

PLANES RUSH ALASKAN GOLD AND FUR TO MARKET AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR

(By Frederici J. Haskin in Boston Traveller.)

Washington.—In Alaska, the most northern land in the far-flung territorial line of the United States, the airplane is put to greater use in portion to the population than anywhere else in the world. Supplies are whisked through the air instead of being poled laboriously in boats or hauled by dogs. Gold dust and the exquisite purchases of fur buyers are so transported.

Business Expedited.

Traveling salesmen save time in making their rounds by flying and big game hunters fly to the habitat of the animals which attract them to the hunt. In this land of great distances and limited transportation facilities the airplane brings distant communities into unity and expedites business and affairs.

The radio, too, adds its touch of modernity to the land the very name of which breathes romance. The recent establishment of radio communication over a distance of 300 miles by the signal corps in 51 hours recalls the fact that 29 years ago it required three years to connect stations separated by 500 air miles. Here again the airplane had a part.

Education in Alaska receives unique assistance. The U. S. S. Boxer, owned by the bureau of education, plies back and forth from Alaska to the states carrying personnel and supplies for the schools. When a schoolhouse for Eskimos at Point Barrow was burned, materials were sent up with a boss carpenter to construct a new one. Eskimo boys, expert craftsmen who attained their skill making sleds, received practical training in the manual arts by assisting in the rebuilding. More than \$300,000 in federal and territorial money is invested in the equipment of the Agricultural College and School of Mines of Alaska. It has departments which compare with those of colleges in the United States, agriculture, business administration, chemistry, civil engineering, general science, home economics and mining.

It is amazing to think that two years after a war which had wrought internal havoc and brought fratricidal conflict to the United States, statesmen were sufficiently alert to purchase Alaska. It is equally amazing that in 1867 a country one-fifth the size of the United States was purchased for \$7,200,000 in gold. Although at that time it was considered mostly icy waste and its potentialities had not been revealed, that was a small sum to pay for land which is spread from East to West as far as the distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and has a depth nearly equal to that from Canada to Mexico.

Alaska's Resources.

Alaska does the greater part of its trading with the United States. It has been estimated that the states send 97½ per cent. of the imports and take 98½ per cent. of the exports. The leading products are salmon and copper which total more than half the exports. Gold and furs are others which help to bring the annual total up to \$80,000,000. Commodities both for personal and industrial uses comprise the importations from the United States.

Nearly \$75,000,000 has been invested in the fisheries, the first industry to be developed in Alaska. It furnishes employment for about one-half the population. Salmon is not the only fish which can be translated into dollars; herring, halibut, clams, whales, cod, shrimps and crabs bring considerable returns.

The Alaska railroad, which was first run at a profit last December, makes possible increased activities in agriculture as well as in industry. It is estimated that 100,000 square miles are capable of agricultural development and that with increased highways, railways, industries, and population, profitable farming can be gradually brought about. It is pointed out that for years to come agriculture must depend on local markets and that only farmers who are accustomed to hard work should buck this climate where a little capital of money and a large capital of muscle, determination, and perseverance are requisites. There are

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT WILL LIKELY HEAD THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN NEW YORK STATE

Albany, Oct. 3.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith will devote the next few days to rest about the executive mansion and golf to recuperate from his western campaign tour and prepare himself for his second campaign trip.

It is expected he will begin his second trip some time during the next week.

Returning to Albany yesterday the Democratic candidate discussed his success in persuading Franklin D. Roosevelt who nominated him three times for president, to head the state ticket as gubernatorial candidate. Roosevelt refused flatly at first pleading that his health would not permit it, but Smith finally won him over in a personal talk over long distance telephone to Warm Springs, Ga., where Roosevelt is undergoing treatment.

The Democratic candidate was insistent upon Roosevelt entering the race in order to aid his own chances of carrying New York state.

"There is a story going around that I want you fellows to get right" he told newspapermen "to the effect that something was said that he did not have to work.

Acrobat Not Needed

"Of course that is on the face an absurdity. The real fact is this: Frank Roosevelt today mentally is as good as he ever was in his life. His whole trouble is in the lack of muscular control of his lower limbs. But the answer to that is that a governor does not have to be an acrobat. We do not elect him for his ability to do a double flip-flop or a handspring.

"Ninety-five per cent of a Governor's work is brainwork as he does

biny and then returned to New York last night.

Smith said yesterday that he felt fine but would play golf in the next few days and give his voice a rest

To Head Ticket

Rochester, Oct. 3.—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Royal S. Copeland will head the Democratic ticket in Gov. Alfred E. Smith's home state.

Bearing Smith's official stamp of approval, Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation for the Gubernatorial candidacy. Copeland was nominated to succeed himself.

The slate adopted by the party:

Governor—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy and vice presidential nominee in 1920.

Lieutenant-Governor—Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, New York banker and chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee.

United States Senator—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, renominated.

Attorney General—Albert Conway

former assistant district attorney, Brooklyn.

Judge of the Court of Appeals—Leonard C. Crouch, Syracuse, Supreme Court Justice.

Controller—Morris S. Tremaine renominated.

Delegates to the convention here are sure the nomination of Roosevelt will prove a great help to the national campaign in New York. They feel he is the strongest man they could have obtained for the place and his nomination by Mayor James J. Walker of New York brought a roar of applause which held up the convention for several minutes.

"When I proposed to the dear girl she fell on my shoulder and sobbed like a baby but finally she put her arms about my neck and—

"Yes I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her."

"Papa, Mr. Brown spoiled my banana!"

"How did he do that son?"

"He stepped on it and then sat on it."

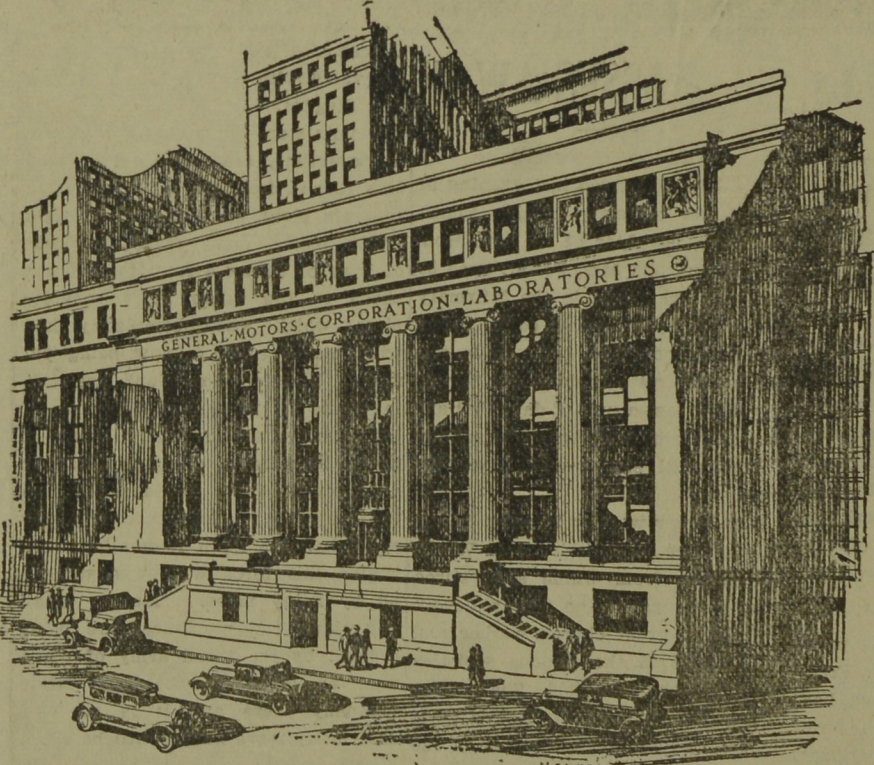
CITY OF FREDERICTON Notice of Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the arrears of City taxes, for the years mentioned hereunder, made and assessed against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises owned or occupied by the respective persons hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

Property to be Sold.	Name of Person Assessed	Arrears for Years	Total Due
Lot corner King Street and Taylor Alley, 40 ft. on King Street and 109 ft. on Alley	ROY H. McGRATH	1925-1926-1927	\$740.42
		Interest	79.06
Farm on east side Maryland Hill Road, known as the Cameron Farm, containing 75 acres	ARTHUR S. TYLER	1925-1926-1927	\$321.59
		Interest	27.00

Dated the 31st day of July, A. D. 1928.

FRED L. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer.



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HERE is a building in which "mass production" is unknown, in which the roar of massive machinery is unheard, from which "assembly lines" with their rows of watchful craftsmen are noticeably absent—Yet this building has contributed...is still contributing...is immeasurably, to the degree of motor-car luxury, performance and value which marks the products of General Motors.

And nowhere, in all this vast laboratory building, is there ever the expression of complete satisfaction: No discovery, however vital, is considered final. No achievement, however great, is relinquished as complete. Every fact and every theory is always subject to revision:: to refinement:: to improvement: It is a building dedicated to "The Open Mind."

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