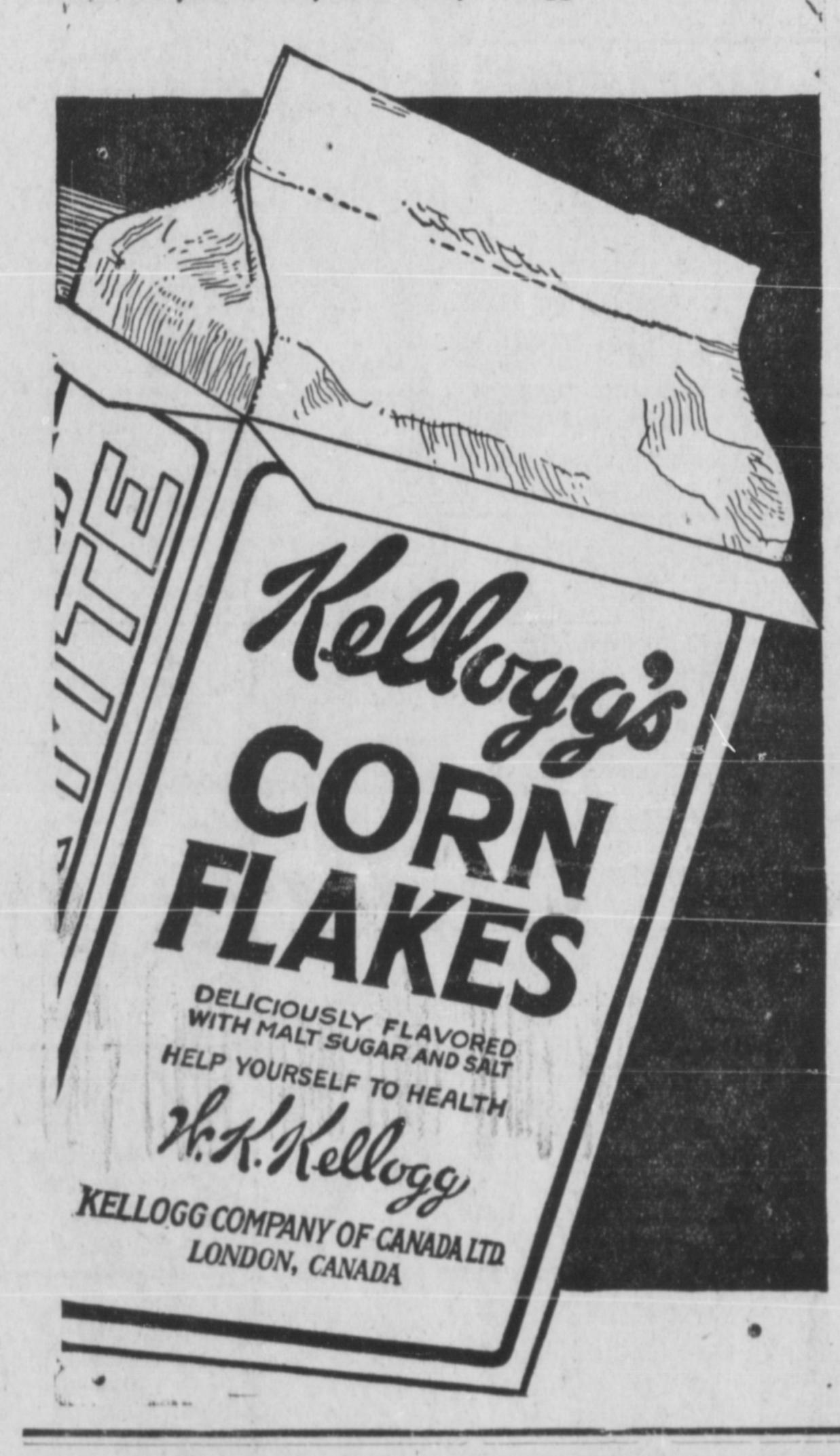
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To Grade 5

Engina Christisen, Christina Cook, time like the present. Joe Norton.

To Grade 6 theson, Mimmy Johnson, Louis tion now of co-operation. If the Knudson, Katie Kurulok, Hector vested interests do not take some McDonald, Hazel Mastin, Isabel drastic measures to make the McCrimmon, Andrew McDonald, Ida Moorehouse, Bobby Parsons Jean Robertson, Tongeir Rystad, Merjorie Peachey, Margaret Penney Jean Ponder, Ruth Scherk, Jane Service, James Sheddon, Mary Sievert, John Skog, Kiyo Suehiro, Robert Rudderham, Aslaug Skaland,

Asle Wick, Bobby Williscroft, Jack

Gordon Stamford, Malcolm Smith,

To Grade 7 Beale, Beryl Birch, George Brown, cite only one instance, the city of days Geraldine Cade, Russell Cameron, Detroit, it was found that in the Violet Cavenaile, Herbert Chandler, winter of 1930-31, 46,000 Ford From the East-Elmer Clause, Marjorie Cook, Jean workers employed at the Ford plant Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays Dalzell, Violet Dell, Nancye Dawes, at Dearborn, but living in the city Elliott, Clarence Finley, Gertrude pality of Detroit for relief. It seems days Garlick, Jim Gulick, David Geary, that the procedure for the issuing Irene Giske, Alice Gomez, Joy of relief in Detroit was for the ap-Green, Phylis Hamblin, Alice Hun- plicant to complete a form giving ter, Harold Ivarson, Ivar Johnson, his last place of employment and gina Lamb, Charles Lord, Rudolph came a public charge on the city Lovstad, Bjorg Luth, Robert Man- of Detroit. Henry Ford in his facson, Ray Montgomery, May Mac- tory pays no municipal taxes to One Suit or One Dress \$1.25 phail, Bobbie Morrison, Donald the city of Detroit, and neither for Norton, Keith McLeod, Lloyd Rice, does he live in that city. His share Edith Sievert, Ida Slatta, Marjorie of the year's earnings was ap-Silversides, Edith Smith, Nora Syl- proximately \$50,000,000, while his vester, Annie Sorensen, Victoria gratuitous donation to the com-Stamford, Jennie Strand, Velma munity chest was \$150,000. Thurber, Helen Valentine, Melvin Mr. Taxpayer can find a strik-Walls, Gwyneth Walker, Jean Watt, ing parallel in the City of Prince Philip Williamson, Dorothy Wilkie, Rupert with its fishing, mining and Dick Wrathall, Sydney Croxford, logging industries. The workers

To Grade 8 Cissie Armstrong, Ellen May Bell, Donald Blake, Dorothy Blake, Amaranth Bury, Mary Bremner, Maisie Cameron, F. Eby, Bobby Elkins, Martin Erikson, Edith Ferguson, Linda Field, Robert Gibson, Terry Grimble, Margaret Sue Gulick, Wilie Hale, Bob Kelsey, Jeanetta King, Mayko Izumi, Harley Lear, Alf Larsen, Harry Lundquist, Marguerite Menzies, Adele Mussallem, Billy Nelson, Florence Parker, George Parsons, Charles Perkins, Harold Ponder, Tarjar Rysstad, Robert Ritchie, Dorothy Shearman, Honora Silversides, Alex. Strachan, Reta Stromdahl, Sabra Woodhouse, D. McMeekin, Jack Storrie, Audrey Vierick, Betty Wood, Alice Worobec, Isame Matsumoto, Margaret Dou-

Regular monthly meetings of the Prince Rupert Ministrial Association have been suspended for the summer owing to absence of a number of members from the city. Meetings of the Association will be resumed in September.

## The Letter Box INDIGESTION

RE DEPRESSION

Following up recent correspondence in your columns I would ap-Olaf Anderson, Stanley Ballinger, preciate an opportunity to submit Melbourne Bussey, Nancy Bremner, a few facts which would apply to Malcolm Campbell, Wilfred Chand- this district, the proper proportion ler, Bessie Chandler, Eva Chandler, of which can only be realized at a

Sylvia Croxford, Nancy Delgren, Certain economic factors have Ole Dybhavn, Harry Daggett, Spen- come into being under the present cer Davies, Wallace Dell, Teddy social order over which we as Drake, Joyce Edwards, Harry Em- workers have no control. Let us merson, Marion Eriksen, Tommy take vested capital, with which our Flewin, Harry Basso, George Baker, banks, the storehouses of capital, Joan Forrest, Florence Gillis, June are bursting with over-abundance Gilker, Lester Grimble, Forstad and no place for re-investment: Housoy, Emil Jensen, Floyd Joy, El- our warehouses stock-full with sie Johnsen, Clifford Johnson, Helen | commodities, the necessary things | Krause, Jean Krause, Matilda Lar- of life, and no market to sell. Unson, Sigrund Lovstad, Pearl Men- employed, 1929 starting with zies, Billy Manson, Ralph Morin, very small figure of something like Bobby McLean, Walter Perkins,, An- one million some odd hundred nie Peterson, Peter Rorvik, Margar- thousand in the United States, et McMeekin, Duncan McRae, John reached the astonishing number in Nicholls, Marie Norton, Mary Pierce, 1932 of approximately 12,000,000, Jack Ritchie, Jimmy Stiles, Stanley and without being gloomy or too Scherk, Dorothy Shrubsall, Hjordis pessimistic, there are reasons for Skaland, Norma Smith, Goodwin its still increasing, unless the pow-Stromdahl, Ned Tobey, Edith Tuck, ers that be who have it in their Harry Skogmo, Shirley Walls, Betty power to make drastic change in Wilkinson, Myrtle Valpy, Victoria the present order instead of wait-Zaharuke, Malcolm Wilding, George ing for things to turn better when Cook, Jack Bremner, Sam Currie, there is nobody to turn them bet-1 ter but they themselves. Now, Mr. Taxpayer, how in the name of com-Harold Anderson, Margaret Arm- mon-sense can we as workers, who strong, Alex. Bailie, Maud Bagshaw, have stored up the said banks and John Bunn, Ethel Bury, Fanny Call- | warehouses with that portion of breath, Jean Cameron, George Car- unpaid abor called profit, so great lyle, Isabele Connery, Angelo Chris- that we cannot buy it back? tiano, Jack Corbould, Edith Cromp, Therefore unemployed and unem-Clara Dahl, Tom Dalzell, Dorothy ployment breeds and creates more Davies, Betty Dickens, Frances Dag- unemployment, because we are the lish, Alex. Galland, Josephine Gay, people who are depended on to Margaret Gilker, Anna Gregory, consume those surplus commodi-Emma Giske, June Gomez, Winni- ties. Just a little simple econofred Grant, Bobby Hale, Auslaug mics appied to the common rea-Holkestad, Norman Hebb, Phyllis son of sense would show that it is Hill-Tout, Nona Hodgson, Helge not a question of one group of Holkestad, Peter Husoy, Clara Kur- workers pitting themselves against ulok, Maureen Kirkpatrick, Hazel another, i.e. the employed against Lear, Bruce Love, Evan Love, Gus the unemployed and vice versa. Krause, Mairi Matheson, Ian Ma- The thing has to come to a ques-

do something to succor humanity. As regards footing the bill for relief, I have no hesitation in stating that it is a question for the Federal Government and not the Provincial Government or Municipalities. This is perhaps best il-Jean Storrie, George Tuck, Gladys lustrated by the findings of a recent commission appointed by the Wallace, Joan Watt, Alfred Wickdal, Government of the United States to enquire into the question of fed- For the Eastrelief or federal insurance as compared with the present haphazard days

change, we as workers who have

created all wealth, must together

Jean Sunberg, Margaret Christison. are piling up this surplus wealth for the benefit of the absentee

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## MAKE AND KEEP YOU WELL

owners of said industries, who pay no taxes to the city, but still the city is saddled with the responsibility for seeing that these unfortunate workers are fed during a v. Evitt and Miss R. M. Davies. crisis of unemployment. In all fairness to the unemployed taxpayers the question should be children by taking them for short federal, because then the respon- drives throughout the afternoon. sibility of the cost of the unemployed could be equally distributed amongst the people who are most able to pay for it, and not start from the underdog, but start from the top down.

This naturally brings us to uninterest alone provides them with more than the necessaries of life and no obligation to toil or spin. We are agreed to be very fair with this individual and allow him \$5,-000 a year to live on, which is away in excess of what is allowed us by the Government Gazette, and anything above that can have a sliding scale of taxes.

We are sympathic with the citizens of Prince Rupert, knowing that there are no ultra wealthy in their midst, but in view of the above facts they should unite to force the issue with the federal authorities who, as stated above, have the necessary power and authority to collect and distribute equally and without partiality.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, Yours truly,

GEO. MURRAY.

## C. N. K. I rains

Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-Peter Allen, Eric Berner, Howard system of community chests. To Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

.11 p.m. Donald Eastman, Muriel Eby, Frank of Detroit, applied to the munici- Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

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Annual Outing of Children of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Japanese Mission Held Monday

The Sunday Schools of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral and St. Andrew's Japanese Mission held their annual picnic at the end of the Skeena River highway yester-L., Cornwall, day afternoon. Weather was ideal, there was a large crowd in attendance and the outing proved thoroughly enjoyable to all.

Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Greer, Mrs. C. W. Homer, Mrs. Bert West, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall, Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Miss E. G. Lenox, Miss N. Gibson, Miss Beagley, Miss Eleanor Moxley, Miss Kumia Kahara, Miss Norika Yamanaka and T. Matsumoto.

Those making cars available to take the picnickers out were Stanley Smith, Frank Russell, Percy Cameron, G. J. Dawes, W. E. Collison, C.

Races were run and Miss Davies added much to the pleasure of the Ice cream and sweets were distri-

Sven Watund, who arrived in the city at the end of the week from Norway, travelling via England.



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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "Strangers in Love"

WEDNESDAY REVIVAL "Animal Crackers"

Premier, left on yesterday after- poration, marine underwriters, noon's train for Montreal where he sailed by the Catala this afternoon earned income—people who have will embark on the steamer Auso- on his return to Vancouver after a nia for his home in Stavanger, brief visit here on official busi-

(Prepared by a Resident of Long Standing)

#### RESOURCES

The Queen Charlotte Islands have the last and only great stand of Sitka Spruce in the world.

The Queen Charlotte Islands have the largest stand of Cypress or yellow cedar in the world. This timber for railroad ties will outlast treated or creosoted ties as three to one .There are millions of yellow cedar poles on the Islands and it is believed by many that a very high grade of turpentine can be extracted from the trees; also oil for mining and flotation purposes.

Queen Charlotte Islands have very large red cedar timber stands. When recently examined by Japanese experts it was pronounced to be the toughest and best in the world. Large quantities of this timber are suited for piling, which when treated with creosote will outlast fir four to one. There are millions of feet of alder on the Islands for which there is said to be a ready market in Japan.

Queen Charlotte Islands have over 100 miles of gold-bearing sand on the east and north coast beaches.

Extensive copper deposits and gold-bearing quartz are known to exist. Also antimony, iron and other ore showings have attracted considerable attention.

For many years oil prospectors have been attracted by oil seepages at various points. There are extensive oil shale beds and evidences of natural gas. Coal is known to underlie a considerable part of the country.

#### SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The Islands are a sportsman's paradise. Black bear are numerous, and there are also plenty of deer, wild cattle, ducks, geese, pheasants and quail. King salmon can be caught with a trolling hook.



Pink salmon abound in countless numbers and Chums run up the creeks in the proper season.

The Islands have fine razor clams and scallop clams, said to be the only extensive beds in the British Empire. The scallop, a rival to the oyster, has not yet been introduced to the world's markets. They are found in the neighborhood of Naden

Harbor, Rose Spit, Tow Hill and Skidegate Inlet. Crabs abound in the waters adjacent to the mouths of

streams on the north and east coast of Graham Island. Other commercial fish found in the adjacent waters include grey fish, sable, various varieties of flat fish, herring and

## THE CLIMATE

The climate of the Islands is mild and tourists who wish to get out of the beaten paths will find it a wonderful change from usual routes of travel. There is a great field for archeological and natural history studies, for mining ventures, for timber industries, for oil speculation, for sport or just as a place to loaf and enjoy life.