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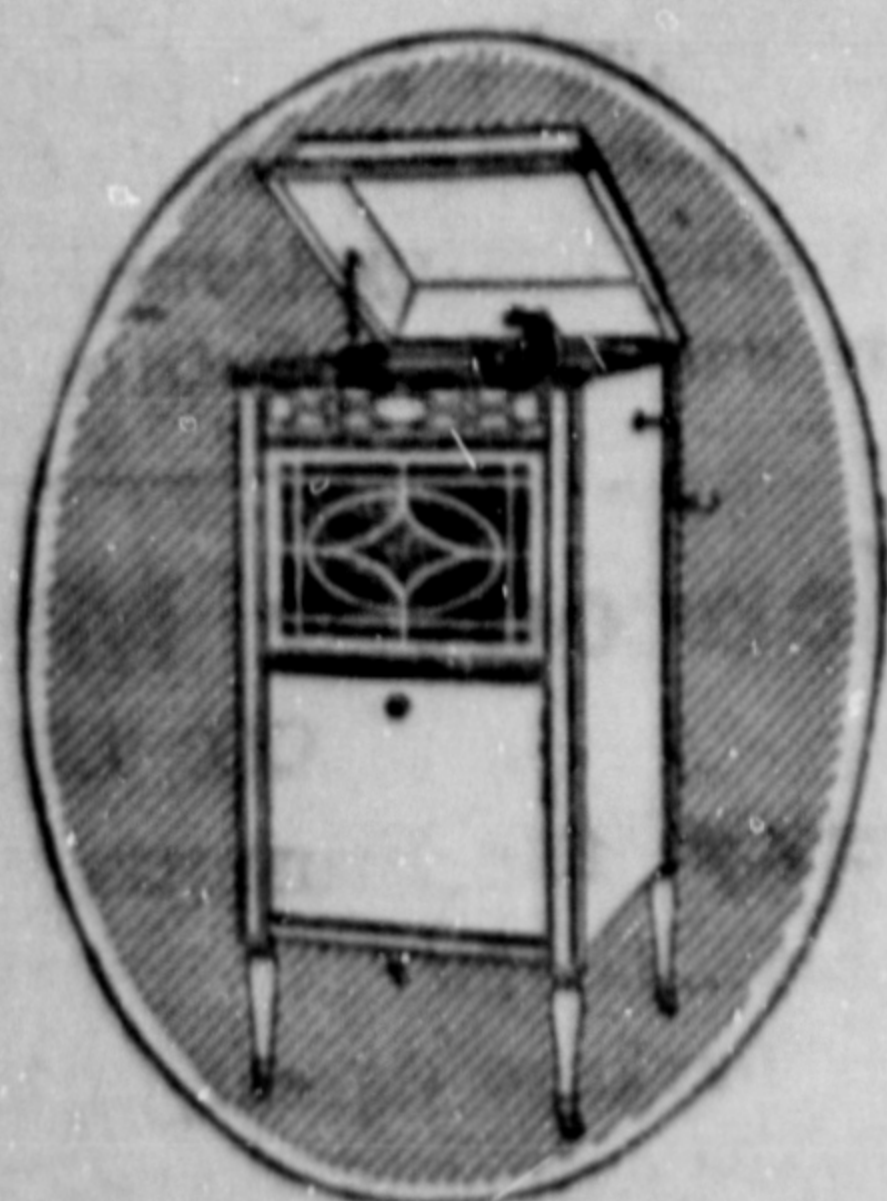
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charged.

APPEAL BEING MADE TO BOARD OF TRADE

A few days ago the wharf at
Masset, which has been in bad
repair for some time past, gave
way suddenly and a large quantity
of groceries, mail and lumber
was lost. The residents now are
left without any means of sending
out or receiving supplies and they
are naturally much worked up
over it.

In connection with this the
following letter from C. Harrison
of that place has been received,
and a similar letter has been sent
to the Board of Trade:

"On behalf of the residents of
this district I wish to draw the
attention of the Prince Rupert
Board of Trade to the shameful
manner in which we are being
treated by the Public Works De-
partment at Ottawa in regard to
our wharf at New Masset.

"Last winter one of the Grand
Trunk steamers broke two of the
fender piles at the northwest cor-
ner. No repairs were caused to
be made and no further notice
taken of the damage done. Later
the Munitions Board tugboat with
rafts and scows of lumber tied up
to the wharf and further strained
it. Other piles were broken by
the steamers as they approached
the wharf until at last the north
half hung low down without any
outside supporting piles. This
happened in the month of March.
The representative of the Munitions
Board drew the attention of
the acting Dominion engineer to
the damage done, and at that time
in his opinion \$500 would have
replaced the broken piles and
placed the wharf in condition to
last a year or two longer. Noth-
ing was done. From that time to
the present we have sent letters,
telegrams and petitions to Ottawa
urging the repair of this wharf,
and when the minister was at
Prince Rupert this matter was
personally brought to his notice,
but nothing has been done.

Suddenly Collapsed.

"Last night it was blowing a
gale, and the G. T. P. steamer was
tied up to the wharf unloading
freight, and had most of it dis-
charged, when the wharf suddenly
collapsed, dragging the freight
shed full of goods with it. The
wharf also was full of No. 1 fir
lumber and aeroplane spruce.
Everything was lost. The total
loss is over \$10,000 in groceries,
hardware, machinery, personal
effects and lumber. Nothing could
be saved, as it was blowing a
strong gale.

"The people cannot stand this
heavy loss, as it will make some
of them bankrupt. An owner of
any private wharf is responsible
for the safety of the goods un-
loaded thereon. This wharf is the
property of the Dominion Govern-
ment, and likewise they should be
responsible; therefore, we would
ask your board on our behalf to
obtain from the Government com-
pensation for the losses sustained
and to erect a new wharf at once,
otherwise the residents will have
without wharf facilities to leave
the district.

Mail Complaint.

Another matter we wish to
bring to your attention and that
is the careless handling of our
mail. The G. T. P. Steamship
Company is supposed to carry the
incoming mail from the wharf to
the post office and likewise to
carry the outgoing mail from the
post office to the wharf, when it
is taken charge of by the proper
steamboat official. The night of
the accident our mail was carried
to the wharf by the man paid by
the G. T. P. for that purpose at
6 p.m. and placed inside the
freight shed. As the shed was
filled with freight the five mail
sacks were placed outside in the
rain and went down when the
wharf gave way at 10 p.m. and
nobody knew where they are. One
of the sacks contained the regis-
tered letters and about \$3,000 in
notes that were being sent to the
banks. It is stated that the mail
carried about \$15,000 in cheques,
post office orders, postal notes
and bank notes. All these amounts
were lost. Had any thief been
prowling around the freight shed
last night he could easily have

stolen the registered mail sack
and secured the notes.

Changes Wanted.

"We bring these matters to
your notice in order to let you
know how we are treated by the
Public Works Department and the
post office authorities, and sin-
cerely hope that you will cause
drastic changes to be made at the
earliest possible date, and com-
pensation for those who have had
such serious losses through no
fault of their own.

"We as pioneers are trying to
build up this country, but it is a
hard task, as we do not appear
to get proper assistance from
those who ought to help us; and
it appears to many that the Gov-
ernment officials are trying to do
their utmost to hinder us in our
endeavors to make this a suitable
place to live in."

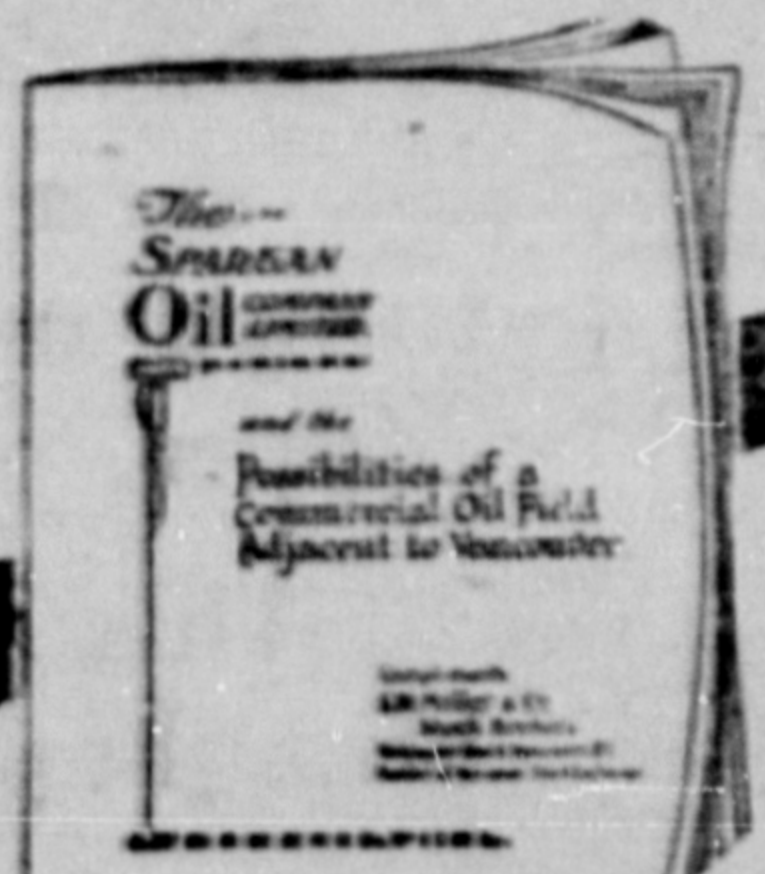
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Once a man has been ordered to report for duty by the Registrar he leaves the jurisdiction of the Registrar and comes under that of the Department of Militia and Defence, and is to be considered as a soldier. This applies to men of the 20 to 22 Class who have been ordered to report by the Registrar in virtue of the cancellation of exemptions by Order-in-Council of the 20th April last, as well as to those ordered to report in the usual way on refusal of claim for exemption, or on expiration of exemption granted.

All men, accordingly, who have been ordered to report, and are therefore SOLDIERS, and who have subsequently been granted harvest leave by the military authorities, MUST, NOTWITHSTANDING THE NOTICE ABOVE REFERRED TO, REPORT ON THE EXPIRATION OF THAT LEAVE, unless they are notified to the contrary by their Commanding Officer or by general notice published by the Department of Militia and Defence.

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