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broker, beloved by two men, Billie
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shines. She demands an hour's
start of her two lovers and
promises that the first to catch
her may claim her. Then her ad-
venture begins, which are thrill-
ing to a degree.

There are detectives, secret
service men, German spies, plots
and counter plots, and a happy
ending to it all.

There is also on the program
the second episode of the new
Pathe serial "The Lightning
Raider," which does not lack in
interest and together with a Hank
Mann comedy makes up a splen-
did evening's entertainment.

"SUE OF THE SOUTH" AT EMPRESS THEATRE

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There is always an indefinable
charm surrounding the tales of
the southland, and in this photo-
play it is also evident. The story
itself is one which will thrill and
please the most critical.

In addition, there is a splendid
L-KO comedy, featuring Jane
Novak, which in itself is an at-
traction of no mean order. And
as well there is a Birks' industrial
reel which is well worth seeing.

Shoe specials for men, women
and children Wednesday morn-
ing—Wallace's. 123

NOTICE

All members of the Cadet Corps
No. 432 are earnestly requested to
meet at the exhibition building
on Monday evening, May 26, at
7.15 sharp. Business very im-
portant. Parents kindly take no-
tice. 122

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When you have read the news
look through the classified column
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NOTE—Prince Rupert cam-
paign will start in July and
all other places on the coast.

BUILD MORE SHIPS HERE SAYS PECK

Proposal to Construct Even Larger
Vessels and to Operate Them
From This Port.

INTERESTING ADDRESS
BY LOCAL MEMBER

One of the proposals made to
the Government by Newman Erb
recently was that the Govern-
ment should supply the places for
a number of ships which Mr. Erb
would build here and operate
from this port. Some of the ships
would be even larger than those
which are now being laid down.
We must have ships and it would
not be a very big matter for the
Government to stand the loss on
the plates. This was part of the
address to the Board of Trade at
their meeting on Friday after-
noon by Lieut.-Col. Peck, member
for this district.

Colonel Peck outlined at some
length his activities since he re-
turned from France. Dealing
with the fisheries the Colonel said
he was wholly opposed to the
monopoly in canneries. A monop-
oly was immoral in principle.
Some of them talked loud but not
as clear as he could wish. He
moved a resolution of want of
confidence in the late commission
which was carried. Eventually
they came to a compromise, but
compromises did not settle things.
Two-thirds of the fisheries were
in this riding and it was his
policy to break away from the
south and be independent of the
other members. It did not seem
right for the tail to be wagging
the dog.

Oriental Shipping.

The question of Oriental ship-
ping was dealt with and the Colo-
nel said that in company with
Capt. Barney Johnson he had gone
to Lloyds and found that the
same insurance could be secured
as from Vancouver and Victoria.

There was naturally a good
deal of opposition to the develop-
ment of this port. The delega-
tion to Ottawa had done good.
No statement of policy would be
announced by the Government,
however, until the road was taken
over. Ocean docks would have
to be built and the Alaska docks
extended. He hoped to induce
the minister to visit this city dur-
ing the summer. Mr. Ballantyne
was a broad minded man and if
they could show him the condi-
tion it would be an advantage. He
would see that the marine station,
the quarantine station and every-
thing necessary was here.

Local Improvements.

If the Government took over
the line they should put on one
or two boats in the Alaskan busi-
ness. He was endeavoring to have
the marine department separated
from Victoria. He had already
asked for a light at Alfred reefs,
and dolphins at Metlakatla bar,
where a survey was about to be
made. He had also been looking
over the site at Seal Cove where
he was trying to have a dock
erected. He was convinced that
it was essential to the small
fishermen where there had been
a great development of the fishing
industry.

Visit From Ministers.

There was a great many other
points touched on indicating the
activities of the member. He
emphasized again the importance
of getting the members of the
Government, Mr. Ballantyne and
Mr. Reid especially, to visit the
port. He advised the Board of
Trade to concentrate their efforts
on the things they really expected
to get. He looked to that body
and to the city council for advice.

In introducing the speaker,
President McCaffery congratulated
the member on behalf of
the Board for the part he had
taken in the winning of the war,
and also on his energy in con-
nection with their affairs at Ot-
tawa. It was satisfactory to have
a member who lived here and
who knew what we wanted.

G. W. Nickerson said it would
be presumption to offer advice to
one who had been intimately con-
nected with the fishery business.
The condition was, however, a
disgrace to the country. One
government had been as bad as
another.

G. A. Woodland moved, and G.
W. Nickerson seconded, a hearty
vote of thanks to Col. Peck which
was carried by acclamation.

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