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Those Who Dance Must Pay the Piper.

If we have things we must pay for them. If we would dance System. we must be willing to pay the piper. It is difficult, undesirable and even immoral to get something for nothing.

This preachment is suggested by an occurrence at the meeting of the Board of Trade last night. The board some two months ago secured the services of A. C. Garde to prepare a report on the possibility of establishing an iron and steel industry in this district with the view of interesting capitalists in the enterprise. Mr. Garde was to be paid \$150 for his services and it was estimated for about another \$150 the report might be printed. The report is longer than was anticipated, and the cost will be possibly twice as much as the original estimate.

In order to cover the cost it was decided at the time the work was planned that each member of the board should be asked to contribute the sum of five dollars toward the undertaking. Of nearly one hundred members, less than forty responded, so the sum secured was only slightly more than sufficient to pay the cost of preparing the report. It can not be printed unless members are willing to put up the money.

It is highly desirable that this report be printed. It is a complete and comprehensive report and gives authentic information, largely collated from government reports. The only thing in the way of proceeding is the need of money. Before the report can go to the printer the money must be forthcoming.

So it is with a great many matters in this city and elsewhere. We are all willing to have work done but few of us like to pay the price. The Associated Boards of Trade recently at Victoria endorsed all sorts of improvements, all badly needed and most desirable, but costly. If we would have those improvements we must be willing to pay. It is for those who find the money to have the last say as to when and how these improvements shall be made.

Oriental Immigration Mentioned in Parliament.

There was nothing new in the answer to questions given by the minister of immigration in Parliament yesterday when he said there was a confidential agreement between Japan and Canada in regard to the number of immigrants coming to this country. The agreement was made with the Laurier Government for the purpose of checking the inflow of Japanese at that time. The little brown men were coming here in large numbers and there was considerable agitation against it and against immigration of Chinese. The tax on Chinese was raised to \$500 but there being ? a treaty with Japan, that country had to be treated differently. The matter was taken up with the Japanese by the Government of Canada, with the result that Japan agreed to restrict her own people coming here. None of the laboring classes were allowed to come and others were restricted to a very small number. This new fashions in the city yesteragreement the Japanese Government has faithfully kept. This day, it being Easter Sunday. The few Japanese have come to Canada since the agreement was entered into. Japan objected to being considered an inferior race and to satisfy Canada decided to restrict their own emigration to this country.

The case of the Chinese was different. As wages advanced of rats. the \$500 tax proved to be no real restriction. Migration to this country was financed by the more wealthy and the immigrant had to pay back the sum advanced from his wages and a heavy rate of interest was charged, with the result that the new immigrant was bound to the Chinese tyee for a number of years.

Then came the war, and Chinese immigration was stopped tween that port and this. altogether or restricted to students and merchants.

Just what is the status of Oriental immigration now is no clear. Our impression is that there are practically no Orientals coming to Canada at the present time, and have been very few for years past. Those here of course will remain if they wish. Those allowed to visit China return here under permit. The Orientals landing at Vancouver and Victoria are mostly those who have been holidaying in their native land and are returning to this country.

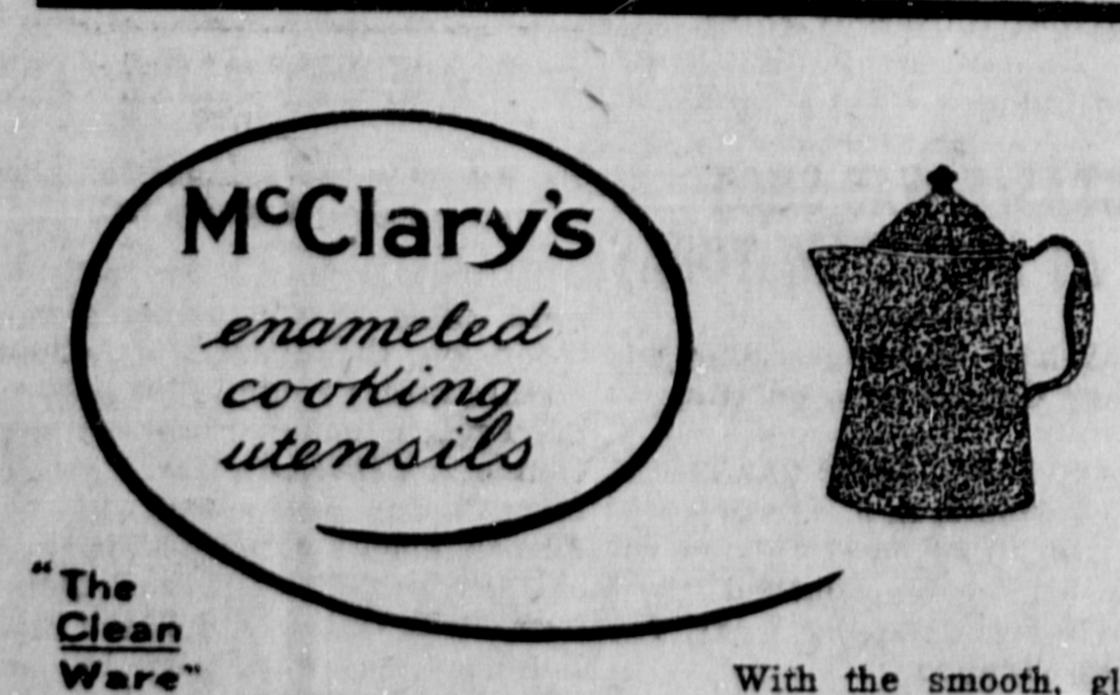
MISS DEACON BACK TO TAKE CHARGE OF

Principal of Crosby Girls' Home, Port Simpson, Has Been 14 Months in East.

Home, Port Simpson, returned Deacon has returned especially yesterday morning to the village to take charge of the work. visiting in the city.

coast after having spent a fourteen month furlough in the East since the disastrous fire some year ago which destroyed the school. Returning now, Miss Deacon has with her the plans for the new building which is to be erected to replace the old one. The final draft of the plans are awaiting approval in Torontol Miss L. M. Deacon and Miss and it is expected that building A. S. Myles, of the Crosby Girls' will start immediately. Miss

after having spent a few days | Miss Myles has been at Port Simpson ever since the fire car-Miss Deacon, principal of the rying on the work of the school school, has just returned to the in a residence there.



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A campaign is being started in Prince Rupert against the plague equal to 145 statute miles.

The fug Chieftain has been purchased by the Ocean Falls Pulp and Paper Co., and it is proposed to use it in ferry service be-

The Man in the Moon SAYS:--

MANY a young man goes broke as the result of expensive tastes in girls, but there are not many heart breaks on either side.

YOU may not be in the retail trade but when you get married you must expect to qualify as floor walker.

SIX days shall thou labor and do all that thou hast to do and Stewart. on Sunday tinker with thy boat.

THE most talked about thing town these days is the post

THERE was general regret in town by male citizens who wished they had been members of the Republican army in Ireland.

THE Irish question is settled. and yet you'd hardly know it.

YOU don't wonder at women looking old before their time !. when you see the men they have to live with.

WOMEN are always married before the alter. They alter the Government Asked to Take Action men after they are married.

THERE isn't anything too silly for folks to believe, especially if you whisper it around.

OF all bad men He is the worst Who eats so much You'd think he'd burst.

Of all bad women She's the worst Who with a spiteful Tongue is cursed.

Officials Give Answer to Stewart Citizens' Association Regarding Rates.

A complete reply to the request of the Stewart Citizens' Association in regard to more frequent service and possible lower rates on the G. T. P. steamships was given the Board of Trade last night when a letter! from G. A. McNicholl, assistant general freight and passenger agent, was read.

A meeting had been held at the time of the recent visit of Osborne Scott, general freight and passenger agent af Vancouver. at which the whole matter was discussed. The letter is selfexplanatory:

Mr. McNicholl's Letter. Referring to interview which Messrs. Scott, Horn, and I had

with Messrs Parker, Stewart, and you, on Wednesday last, regarding above complaint. As requested I will endeavor

to answer the various questions raised by the Citizens' Association, in the order named in their was to this country and how large

No. 1. It is not practicable to There were a lot of railways here operate the "Prince Rupert" or that were not paying and the only 'Prince George" at a speed of way to make them pay was to get nineteen nautical miles per hour. more people into the country. He At present they operate on a moved that a memorial be forfifteen nautical mile schedule, warded to Ottawa asking that the In order to make Steward and government co-operate with the Anyox each trio it would be ne- British Government in regard to cessary to leave Prince Rupert securing immigrants who would not later than 2 p.m. Wednesday go on the land. This was or Saturday in order to get back adopted. in time to leave midnight Thursday or Sunday. This, you will downappreciate, cannot be done, and unload the freight brought from the South each trip, which unloading usually takes most of the day, in addition to which we and interesting football season must have time to load any in Prince Rupert-during the its to be derived therefrom.

Nautical Miles.

clusive of meals and berth, while fare to Stewart. The distance Prince Rupert to Stewart is 124 Senior League competition and nautical miles, not 120 as stat- the Grotto, although it is undered in articles appearing over the signature of the Stewart Citizens

passenger fare, including meals son and some of the players with and berth, between Prince Rupert and Stewart was reduced appear among the ranks of the from \$12.50 to \$10.00 each way, other teams this year. The Caland I regret we cannot see our way clear to make any further reduction at this time.

Long Haul Traffic.

the figures given by the Stewart It is likely at any rate that there Citizens' Association covering will be a Junior league in the the rates per ton mile, but far as the rate per ton mile is concerned you will, I think, appreciate that it is the recognized phy for such competition. Junrule all over the Continent that long haul traffic bears, a less rate per ton mile than short haul traffic: therefore we cannot see our way clear to alter this rule, and apply the same rate per ton per mile between Prince Rupert and Stewart as applies between Vancouver and

No. 4. In comparing the rates from Prince Rupert to various points, as discussed at our interview. I cannot find that Stewbeing discriminated against in any way, neither do tionate for the service rendered. If there is any further information you desire, I will be glad to meet you at any time. Yours, truly,

G. A. McNICHOLL, Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent

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tion officials.

they might go on record in regard and Harry Breen, secretary. to the matter. They all knew

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Sport Chat That there is to be an active

to Australia and New Zealand.

The Tobacco with a heart

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freight offering. As explained in coming summer was indicated at our conversation, to increase the the annual meeting of the socspeed of these boats beyond eer association which was held fifteen nautical miles per hour on Thursday evening. While would entail a cost for fuel, etc. there will possibly not be so out of all proportion to the bene- many players here this year as there were last there neverthe-

less appears to be 'plenty of ____ No. 2. The rate of four cents material for a good four team per mile on the railway is ex- league, at least. The Callie Sons of England and Sons of same is included in steamship Canada have again expressed their intentions of engaging in stood to be more desirous of Intermediate company, will like-Association. This distance is by comprise the fourth entry. The Great War Veterans have Effective March 1st, 1922 the apparently dropped out this seathat team last year will likely lies, it is said, already have some of them in line. What will be done as regards the proposed Intermediate League will have No. 3. We are unable to check to be decided by the executive. city, for the school boys, the shield donated by Mayor Rochester last year being the troiors of late have been entering into all lines of sport and there seems no reason why football should be an exception.

The annual meeting of the

Prince Rupert Baseball Association has been called for next Tuesday evening. Receiving of reports and election of officers will be the chief items of business but there will also likely be a general discussion of the situation as regards this line of sport during the coming season. This meeting should be we consider such rates extor- a proper time to take up the matter of Prince Rupert getting itself officially established as an amateur town in baseball and it is to be hoped that the subject will be brought forward. Although it seems likely that Prince Rupert is not going to have such a bright bunch of baseballers in 1922 as it has had REGARD IMMIGRATION in past seasons it would do no amateur organization. It should be remembered that this city cannot contest for recognized championships unless it is so organized. In view of that fact At the meeting of the Board of that regret has been expressed Trade last night Dr. Lawson of in the past that it has not been London, England, who is here on done, now should be the right his way to the Queen Charlotte time to take steps to remedy the Islands, drew attention to the need complaint. The present offifor a more sympathetic co-opera- cers of the Baseball Association tion or the part of the immigra- are: W. D. Vance, president; Ben Self, first vice-president; John S. E. Parker said he thought Mitchell, second vice-president.

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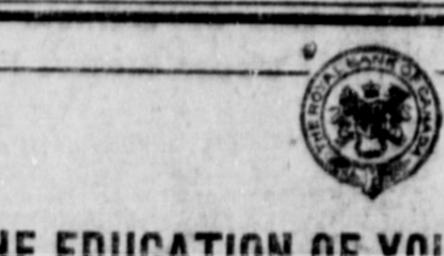
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