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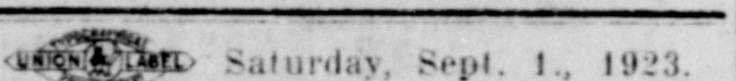
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Than For Many Years.

The announcement made yesterday by F. G. Dawson, director of the Canadian National Railways, that Prince Rupert was to have a new tourist hotel, a steamship larger than the Prince Rupert or Prince George to make this her home port and also Overhead Charges Too High in that a grain elevator would be built here in the near future, was received with a great deal of jubilation in the city yesterday. As several people put it, "the announcement looked much more like a genuine thing than anything heretofore." The fact that plans and specifications are being prepared for the hotel and steam- ery of British railways since the cent. interest, the company ship indicates that the intention is to proceed with the work. war has been remarked upon in desires to have a subsidy of

Naturally some of those people who have been disappointed every one of the great countries, \$500,000 per ship, or \$2,000,000 so often will still feel sceptical in regard to the future until and has evoked the admiration of for four vessels. The amount ground is broken here. So far as we are concerned, however, our friends in the United States," will be appropriated to depreciawe feel sure that the city is in for an era of advancement. Already said Sir Eric Geddes in an address from repairs and insurance of the the tide has turned in our favor and we shall go forward steadily, here. "The smoothness with ships, in which no expenses of his wife tells him, to do somefrom now on we expect better things. Of course there will be which the amalgamations have running the vessels are included, things he usually obeys. disappointments. They are a part of life. We could not get been carried through has been the company expecting that the along without them. There is, however, a great future before truly wonderful. The railway expenses of the steamers can be us as a city and the more we feel that way the sooner will the position has undoubtedly im-covered by freight revenue. realization come.

Could Not Tell All Future Has In Store.

Naturally Mr. Dawson, as a director of the railway, is un- will in the no very distant future able to tell everything that is done and as a citizen he is not be a benefit to the railway comin a position to discuss everything he knows of plans laid and panies, we must recognize their Three Million Dollar Deal Made policies outlined which are likely to benefit the west. Of one difficulties; recognize that in thing we feel sure. He has implicit faith in the city himself great undertakings like railways and he has reason to know that others also believe Prince Rupert economies from reorganization will benefit from the policies of the railway company and others cannot materialize at once. who have plans for this port. As he says himself, "a new era is "It was the hope of all of us of the largest sales of pulp timopening out before us." We still have a lot of hard work to do who were concerned in the pas- ber ever made by the government and we shall have to fight our way but the future is very bright, sage of the Railway Act of 1921 the value of which is about \$3,-

Assembling Facts Favor Of This Port.

The steamship people of this coast are gradually assem- we, as traders and manufac- Tongass national forest, and was THERE all the men stood gazing bling facts which are bound to benefit this port. The logging turers, think that the railway the award, which covers 33,000,of the route from here to Japan to give the actual advantage this companies might well give, as a 000 cords under a conditional port has over others in the voyage to the Orient is a step in the fair frading risk, a reduction in agreement, was made to Sutton, For the sun was brightly shining right direction. Steamship officials do not put up their money rates, we must also allow in our McNear & Daugherty of San on a basis of vague rumors. When they invest a million dollars own minds for their anxieties and Francisco. they must be able to see the interest coming or they will not difficulties. put in the money. Whether it is a national system or a private "We must have reasonably petual timber plan, by which company the outlook must be such that returns are fairly sure, prosperous railways if our busi- enough seed trees are left to inelse the management is not justified in proceeding.

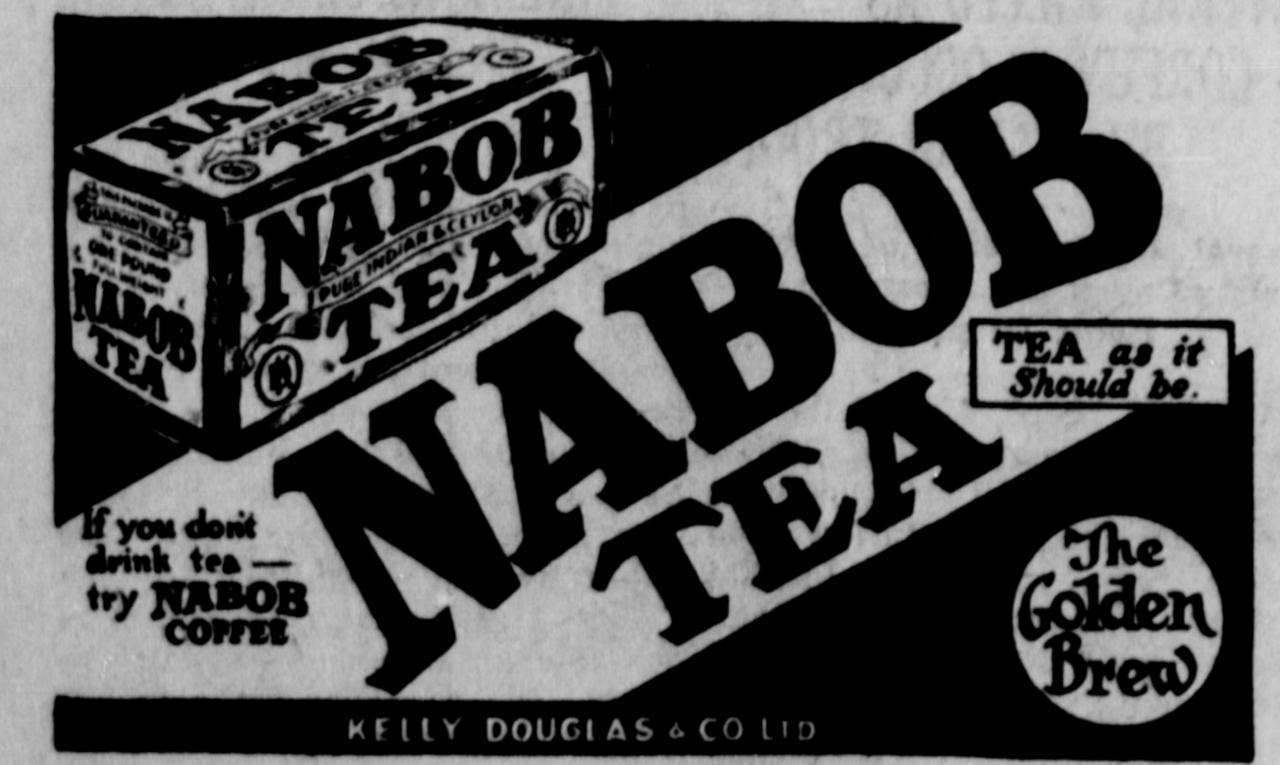
Look With Envy At Gasoline Prices.

Those who use gasoline here look with envy on the people I, speaking personally, would in-annually from Alaskan pulp of California where they have been able to get gasoline almost deed be more disappointed than I wood. for the same price as water. Fuel is an important item of ex- can say if the Federation of Brit- The bid for the timber on the Prince Rupert reaches ten thoupense here in running a car or a boat but in the south they have ish Industries and the railway Cascade Creek region, which is sand there will be some who will so much of it they do not value it as we do.

On the other hand the low price of gasoline is not encouraging to the people who have oil wells or who operate service stations. It is a temporary condition but one that is not good for the community. Some of the weaker concerns will .probably go out of business and be taken over by the Standard Oil Company who will then raise the price sufficiently high to pay for the loss entailed by the rate war.

Visitors Pleased With Prices Here.

Some people who have recently come from the south have been much pleased at the low prices here. They say that while they find some lines of goods are dearer here than in the south. there are also a good many that are cheaper and in most staples the price is the same. On the whole the difference is very slight



FASTER SHIPS JAP COMPANY

So Says Sir Eric Geddes, President Vessels of 17,000 Tons Proposed Federation of British In-Pacific dustries

[So far as I can see, in spite of can boats are both faster and the handicaps which the after- give better accommodation than math of the war has left us, we the Japanese, and it is felt that

.\$1.00 Europe. Our unemployment is against the best Empresses and caused by that, and I do not think Presidents. To all other countries, in advance per year \$7.50 try can too insistently bring be-strengthening of the services to fore His Majesty's government both North and South America.

> Contract Rates on Application. | still room for the economy axe in North Pacific is similar to the tailment of national and local ex- 17,000 tons on the northern route penditure, and that also would the company believes that it need help trade."

BRITISH RAILWAYS RECOVER QUICKLY FROM WAR STRAIN

Many Industries Says Sir Eric Geddes

proved. But while we rightly endeavor to get a reduction in rates, SALE OF PULPWOOD materially benefit trading, but

that a friendlier and more cor- 000,000, is announced here. The dial relationship between traders timber is located in Alaska in and railways would result, and if the Cascade Creek region of the better than the truth.

ness is to prosper. We must sure complete natural produchave friendly and cordial rela- tion, under which it is believed tionships with the railways if that at least 1,500,000 tons of mutual advantage is our aim, and paper can ultimately be produced feeling engendered during the Juneau, was submitted to the less the grim angel comes to our passage of the act should fail us, forest service officials at Juneau rescue in the meantime.

am able to obtain intimate know- of the members of the San Fran- ONE good feature of the prothat we are killed by the weight as an evidence of good faith. C. of electing is that the defeated carry the overhead charges in was forwarded to Washington for the count. competition with great countries action. Dougherty at that time which, like the United States, are announced the plans of his firm producing in volume, and there- for the construction of ground fore spreading their overhead and sulphite pulp mills and a charges. We have somehow or paper mill of 300 tons daily compete in the markets of the world. There may be industries where wages are unduly high, and there, I agree, great difficulties arise, but there are other industries where wages are unduly high, but where the standard of output per man-hour is unduly low. This is emphasized by the exchange situation in Europe and by the great improvement in efficiency—that is to say, in output man-hour-of the United States.

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LONDON, Eng., Sept. 1 .- Sir VICTORIA, Sept. d.-It was Eric Geddes, president of the Fed- learned on arrival of the Yokoeration of British Industries, at hama Maru here that there is the annual meeting recently of its considerable feeling in Japan Bradford branch, discussed pros- concerning the ships that cross pects of a trade revival. | the Pacific. The Canadian Paci-"I am a mild optimist," he said. fic boats and some of the Ameriare emerging from the bottom of this is not as it should be, and a cycle. there is a constant agitation for "We, as a great exporting the construction of vessels, with country, are worst hit of all by Government assistance and guarthe present state of affairs in antees, that shall hold their own

the conviction which I feel-and The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, it which I believe is generally felt-was stated, had under consideranever vield place to any rivals. With these a fortnightly service at eighteen knots could be maintained. The steamers the company has in view will be equipped with Diesel engines.

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The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

A MAN may be brave but when

A FRIEND in need is not the kind of friend I need.

THE waist line is often the line

future to settle is whether jazz!

music is just as bad as it sounds. MOST of the people in Prince

Rupert are workers but some them labor under a delusion. THE real diplomat is a person

who lies so artistically that the

people to whom he lies like it

As she crossed the street in

And the sun can penetrate.

THE knockers' brigade were fairly bowled over yesterday by the Dawson announcement. Then one spoke up and boldly announced: "I'm from Missouri.

AND when the population of companies find that the good located ninety miles south of swear it is only five thousand, un-

ledge today, the great difficulty is cisco firm, who deposited \$10,000 portional representation scheme of overhead charges. The volume H. Flory, district forester, ap- ons are let down so gently. It of the trade is insufficient to proved the bid, and the contract takes about a week to complete

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