PERT'S NAME S CARRIED BY LOCAL CONSUL

A. Wakefield Tells of nce Rupert Everywhere He Goes

ul E. A. Wakefield's photo- has been published many since he left here and ac- ying it is always a boost nce Rupert. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat under the "Rotarian who came 3,- iles to attend convention says:

hough the Rotary Club of Rupert, British Columbia, s infancy, having been or- only two years ago a e from that place is here ng the Rotary Interna- this week.

nce Rupert's representa- Ernest A. Wakefield, an Consul. Prince Rupert ed about 3000 miles from is. It took Consul Wake- ve days and nights to get It is the first time that city nt a delegate to a Rotary tion.

nce Rupert is the Pacific us of the Canadian Na- Railway which is operated government."

Place for Tourists

Washington a two column the consul is printed with lowing pithy little article the caption of "Tourists all of British Columbia": rists are beginning to the scenic beauties in or them in northwestern Columbia, according to A. Wakefield, U.S. Consul nce Rupert, British Colum- ho is in Washington after ng the Rotary convention Louis.

Wakefield represents the ment in the old Dawson rritory, a great expanse miles of territory is still lly unknown. His home is gusta, Maine.

rince Rupert is in the of the salmon country. Two half million cases are ship- rom there in a year. There also caught last year 26,- pounds of halibut, of cluding 18,500,000 pounds. erican fishermen."

His Home Town

Daily Kennebec Journal ses a picture and tells Prince Rupert and the con- follows:

nsul Ernest A. Wakefield nce Rupert is on leave of from his official duties now spending a short time state. He arrived in Maine morning.

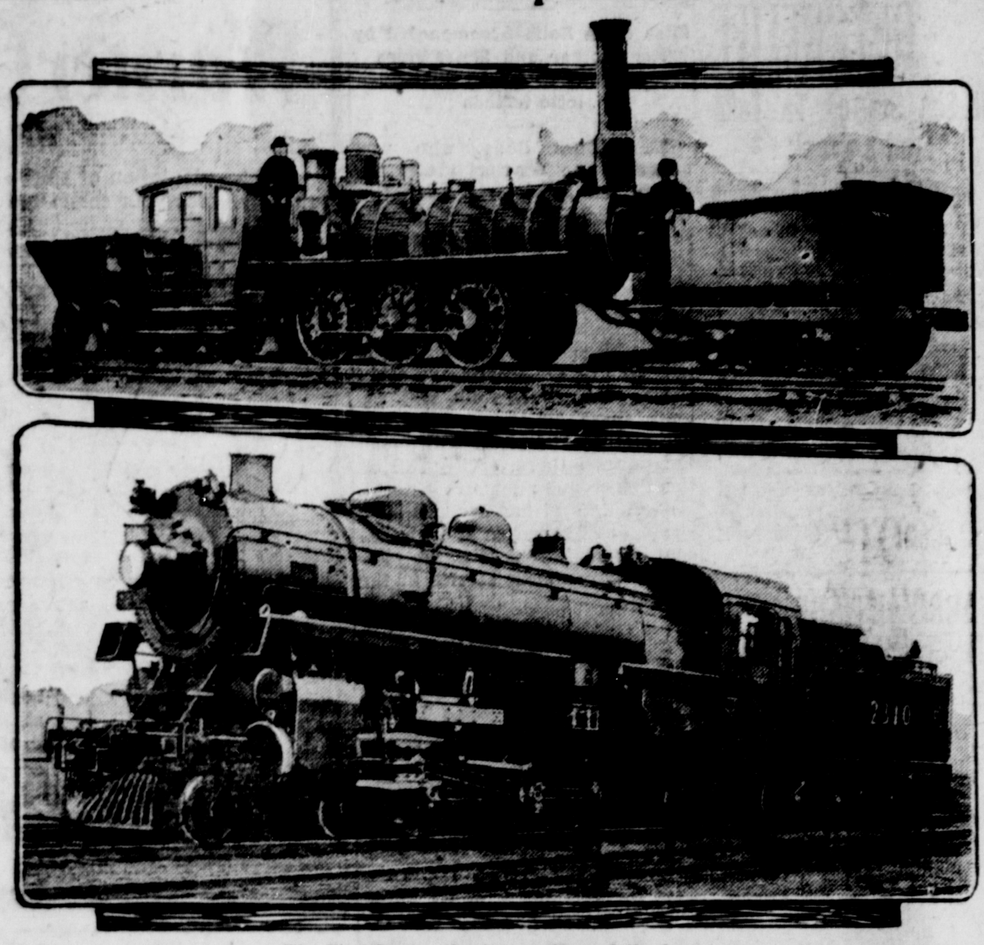
Wakefield was first ap- d to the consular service by ngressman E. C. Burleigh 8, and has served in Can- dia and South Africa. He en at Prince Rupert in Columbia between four ve years. This is the st halibut fishing port in rld, twenty-six and half pounds of this fish being there last year, of which n and a half million were by American vessels. The an consulship there is the hich formerly in the height production, was located at n City.

Wakefield left Prince Ru- une 9 as a Canadian dele- o the international Rotary tion at St. Louis, an un- honor accorded by Cana- o a citizen of the United but no greater than that Mr. Wakefield held as Dis- Deputy Grand Master of ian District, No. 9, Masonic iction covered by the Grand ration of Canada.

Wakefield came via Seat- ortland, Oregon, Denver and s City to St. Louis and there to Washington, D.C., ute he visited his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, at Belling- ham, Washington, where she re- sides. The consul is rejoicing in the title of granddaughter, a son being born to his daughter, June 14.

Mr. Wakefield will leave here on his return to his post in about two weeks.

Just a Comparison.



The First Locomotive in America and the Latest.

THIS picture might almost be entitled "Ancient and Modern." It shows the "Sampson," first locomotive in America which was first used at Albion mines in 1839, and one of the new Pacific type locomotives which have been placed in commission by the Canadian Pacific Railway on all main lines, and which are chiefly responsible for this company's "on time" feature of service. The Canadian Pacific Railway have now definitely adopted this design for their heavy main line service, as representing the most desirable and efficient locomotive for economy and reliability of service, as this particular design reduces to a minimum, consistent with capacity, the number of moving parts which is essential for reliability of service under the most exacting and severe conditions.

The capacity and weight of these locomotives rank them among the biggest of their type in the world, and the largest of this design in operation in Canada. The haulage capacity of the 2300 series is 42,600 lbs., which is obtained with 200 pounds boiler pressure, cylinders 25 inches in diameter, 30 inch stroke and with driving wheels 75 inches in diameter. The weight on the three pairs of drivers of engine is 180,000 pounds and the total weight of the engine and tender in working condition is 495,000 pounds, the tender having a capacity of 8,000 gallons of water and 14 tons of coal.

The design of these locomotives was given very careful study, a trial order of engines constructed in 1919 having been made, with tests under all Canadian conditions, which fully justified all expectations for reliability and economy of operation. The boiler has been carefully proportioned and the inter-relation of grate area, fire box volume, heat absorption capacity of different lengths of tube and gas areas more carefully thought out than is usual in most designs, which, coupled together with an extremely accurate distribution of steam by an improved type of Walschaert valve gear, has given exceptional economy for a locomotive of this size.

PRIZE ESSAY IN FORESTRY

Girl Tells Why Forests Should be Protected and Why Valuable

(By Marjorie Wakefield, aged 13, Vernon)

We people of British Columbia should be proud protectors of our forests. B.C. has the largest forests of any province of Canada. We also have some of the finest timber of North America. We want to do all within our power to stop forest fires from burping down these far-spreading miles of wealth. Without our forests we could not prosper. They belong to all of us, and it is our duty to keep them safely guarded.

These vast areas of timber are worth millions of dollars to our people. In 1920 it was estimated that around ninety-two million dollars was made from forest products, and in 1921 it was calculated that sixty-four million dollars was made. Compute that amount, sixty-four million dollars a year for one hundred years, and you will have six billion, four hundred million dollars. If our forests are burned, we lose six billion, four hundred million dollars, because it will be one hundred years or more before the forests are grown enough to produce lumber to pay us for our loss.

The tree has a life like ours. Right under the bark there is the sap. This is the vital part. Like our blood is our vital part, so is the sap to the tree. When people go out into the forests for picnics they want wood for fire. They really should use dried dead wood; but some people are ignorant and chop down little trees. How would we like someone to come along and kill our children? We would not like it at all. If some of our children were killed it might mean a severe loss to the country, for in their later years they might become leading men and women in industry. So it is with trees; by destroying little trees we are throwing away our future forest monarchs. Some children—even grown ups—when out for picnics in the woods, think it great fun cutting nitches in the trees. This is like stabbing a tree to the heart, for when the people have gone the tree is left to die.

Alaays touch wood

Trees are worth millions of dollars to civilization. From the moment we are born to the moment we die—even when we are dead—for a while we are forced to use wood. Our cradles are made of wood. Later on in life we have chairs, tables, houses, sidewalks, many parts of ships and trains, paper, etc., all made of wood. When we die, we are placed in wooden coffins.

Farms and towns built at the foot of mountains are given a good supply of water if the mountains are covered with forests. If they are bare the snow, which melts and supplies the water, thaws out quickly and the water rushes in torrents upon the settlements, there being no trees to check its rapid advance, and so floods are caused and many lives lost. Orchards are sometimes washed out, and nearly always where there are no forests on the mountains the people desert their places.

The destruction caused by ninety out of every hundred forest fires is due to carelessness. One tree makes over a million matches. Now, these matches have heads which cannot think for themselves—we have to think for them. If we do not use our heads properly, if we carelessly fling matches everywhere, we may cause many forest fires. One match may destroy a million trees.

Houses Destroyed

If a forest is burned, the birds and animals will have no homes. The campers will have no camping grounds; the hunters no forests to hunt in, and no animals or game birds to hunt. Our animals produce beautiful furs and skins, which are in great demand and bring in a lot of money. Our birds are a great help to the farmers for they devour millions of insects.

Now, there are two things I tell all people of British Columbia to remember, and I bear them in my own mind.

One is—that the forests of British Columbia are to be guarded safely; and the other is—that if we do, "Every day and in every way they will grow better and better, and we will therefore grow wealthier and wealthier."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

July 24, 1913.

Homer Jones Stewart alias Clarence Pipkin was arrested by the city police yesterday on arrival from the south of the steamer Prince George. He endeavored to beat his way from Vancounver by explaining to Capt. Donald and other officers of the steamer that he was Sir Thomas Lipton, a director of the Grand Trunk-Pacific.

The Griffith Stock Co. is playing at the Westholme Theatre. Their presentation of "Baby Mine" was well received last night and is being repeated.

Dr. W. B. Clayton, secretary of the Canadian Club, is in receipt of a telegram from Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, accepting the invitation of the club to give an address at a luncheon to be held a week from today.

Blind Man's Buff

EVEN in this age of enlightenment soms folks spend their money blindly. They buy with their eyes shut. They grope in the dark as truly as if their eyes were bandaged.

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Read the Advertisements.

TIMBER SALE X 5358.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 9th day of August, 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5358, to cut 410,000 feet of Cedar, Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock on an area situated on the east shore of Mathieson Channel, Range 3, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 5129.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 10th day of August, 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5129, to cut 1,267,000 feet of Hemlock Spruce, Cedar, Pine and Birch, 22,985 lineal feet of Cedar Poles, and 16,500 Hemlock and Pine Ties on Lot 1908, Range 5, Coast District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 5040.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5040, to cut 239,999 feet of Spruce, 184,000 F.B.M. Cedar, 29,000 F.B.M. Hemlock, 15,000 lineal feet of Poles and Piling, and 120 Ties, situate on an area north of I. R. No. 4, at Van Orsdal, Skeena River, Range 5, Coast Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TENDERS.

Tenders are requested for the removal of the former Provincial Government Court House, Third Avenue, to the Masonic Lot, corner of Sixth Avenue and Bowser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., and the placing of said Court House on a proper pile foundation. Details of tender and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. R. V. G LePine, c-o, Big Bay Lumber Co. Ltd., Cow Bay, Prince Rupert, B.C. Sealed tenders will be received at Mr. LePine's Office until twelve o'clock noon on the 21st day of July, 1923. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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