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A Tie-Up Obviated

T IS GRATIFYING that good sense and compromise should have prevailed and that the tie-up of British Columbia coastal shipping over the dispute between the shipping companies and marine engineers on wages and working conditions has been averted. That settlement in other strikes already in progress or pending may soon be reached is much to be hoped for in the best interests of the parties concerned and the public as a whole.

Those responsible for the bringing about of the settlement of the marine engineers' dispute are to be congratulated. General appreciation is assured.

Equipped with established lines of communication by rail air and road, Prince Rupert, while greatly inconvenienced, would have been by no means isolated by a steamship tie-up and could have got by. However, Vancouver Island, Queen Charlotte Islands and settlements on other islands and along the coast would have been very badly hit and a continued strike would have worked grievous hardship upon them.

But the settlement of the steamship strike does not end a serious situation in this province from the standpoint of strikes and one from which we may all suffer not only inconvenience, discomfort and even hardship if settlements are not reached

MRS. HART, POETESS

↑ MELIA HART, widow of the late F. W. Hart (who lived for many years in Prince Rupert from the very early days and who pioneered it from the first in Vancouver and was also a prominent figure in the beginnings of other Brit-

ish Columbia communities as well as having been in the Klondyke Gold Rush), has published a booklet entitled "Thoughts in Verse," copies of which have been received by Prince Rupert frinds. Mrs. Hart also lived in Prince Rupert for several years and, like her husband, was a true pioneer of British Columbia, particularly of Vancouver.

Twenty-three items of "Thoughts in Verse" consist in the majority of poems but there are two or three short articles. The range of subject matter is wide—some popular, some romantic, some spiritual-but a pioneer note pervades throughout.

Prince Rupert is not forgotten by Mrs. Hart although she no longer resides here but in Vancouver. "My Home Is In the North," which starts the volume off, undoubtedly alludes to Prince Rupert with descriptive passages such as "muskeg growing near the door," dandelions gay in bright array," "the old house quivered in the gale," "mountains grand, northern lights in radiant splendor," "sunset glow upon the bay."

Mrs. Hart's continuing mental keenness is indicated. Finale of the set is a reflection on her eighty-third birthday.

"Another mile post in my life, my eighty-third birthday. The step is shy, the eye is fickle yet my faith in life has never wavered, come what may."

PORT OF ST. JOHN

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of Prince Rupert and the Board of Trade of St. John, New Brunswick, have got together in the campaign

to make fuller use of Canada's ports. The width of Canada extends between the two ports and, being that far apart, how much each knows of the other is largely a matter of speculation. St. John has a population of about 50,000 and can look back over more than a century and a half of history.

The city was founded by the United Empire Loyalists following the revolution that witnessed the birth of a new nation—the United States of America. For the first few generations, "the going was tough." Pioneering was a new experience to the thousands coming fresh from cities such as New York and Boston to an unbroken wilderness where the winters were—and are—long and severe with abundance of snow.

Fire destroyed St. John in June 1877 but, long since then there has been rebuilding on more substantial lines. The Board of Trade has long been one of the community's most aggressive business organizations and alive to opportunity and changing times.

Back in the old wooden ship-building days, the city as a recognized construction centre, turned out scores of swift wind-jammers that went about wherever crafts could sail. One in her day, the famous "Marco Polo" came home at last, to rest. Caught in a North Atlantic storm, she was driven ashore to leave her bones not many miles from where she had been launched.

The harbor of St. John is not to be compared with that of Prince Rupert. Yet, despite this, the city is an important port of Canada with elevators and modern drydock.

The St. John River, flowing to the Bay of Fundy, meets the tide moving inward. In a deep gorge, spanned by bridges, a few miles from town, the two come together in a welter of froth, fury, struggle and murmur of endless turmoil. This goes on daily, at regular intervals. It is called "the Reversible Falls," and a prize showplace for tourists.

Proof Reading Embarrassments—

'PUNK ROSES" AT WEDDING; NAVAL "TUB" IN PORT; "COCKEYE" TREATY

By W. J. R.

The perils of proof reading can lead to distressing consequences-risk of libel, plain dismay, loss of job, figures based on the year suffering of ridicule, and many other penalties, no less. Of course if you catch the dashed thing in time and make the correction you mutter "its Jake" and pass on to the next order of business.

LETTERBOX

BRITAIN IN BIBLE PROPHECY fog. We recall a wedding in

Editor, Daily News: world power with a people of re- of type, there lurked a little and Maintenance, \$800; Pronewed spirit.

symbolism of the divinely ap- were punk." No press ever 500; General expense, \$500. pointed great pryramid of Gizeh stopped quicker. where is shown symbolically the teachings of the Holy Bible. The Bible is the Written Word of God and the great pyramid is the symbolic Bible in stone. The Anglo-Saxons of the white race should study carefully the Bible prophecies concerning Israel and also the chronology of the appeared as "the naval tub. great pyramid which gives us Said "G" to "B"-Here you! correct dating for the fulfil- What are you doing in my place? ments of Biblical prophecies.

In the King's Chamber of the great pyramid there is placed aroused strong differences an open tomb in the western around Prince Rupert and the end of the chamber. This sym- late Evening Empire-quite in bolizes a dating from 1941 un- error - printed it "cockeye til 1948 which is the symbolic treaty" for the first few runs. time of death and resurrection! "Young feller," said a salmon! for the British Israel race. Bri- fisherman, purple-faced and tain will arise according to this bending near, "you've got the the British Israel Lion come into another peal. into new life for the coming age or the Kingdom of God on Earth just lying ahead.

C. W. DEANS, M.Sc., M.E.I.C

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BOSTON - Thomas D. Rice, manager of the Massachusetts editorial writer read, somewhat Fisheries Association, has called to his surprise, a quotation on the government and food which sounded strangely famdistributors to realize the huge liliar, "sermons in books, stones possibilities of the New England in the running stream and good fishing fleet in the current drive in everything." try's food production. Cold storage plants he said, are now holding some 131,000,000 pounds of fish that could supplement high-cost meats on American menus and at the same time make more meat available in Europe. This vast supply of fish is not being pushed by retail merchants, Mr. Rice asserts. More consumption of sea food is advocated. Housewives encouraged to think more of sea food and obtain a greater skill in its cooking and serving.

BRAIN TWISTERS By Don Douglas

TEST YOUR METAL

Can you form eight compound words or two-word expressions from the following list. The first word of each two-word expression is always a metal, as for instance: Metal inner covering, the answer to which is Silver Lining; and Metal an animal, the answer being Brass Monkey.

- 1. Metal attractive woman. 2. Metal nickname for army
- 3. Metal writing implement.
- 4. Metal eloquent. 5. Metal clenched hand.
- 6. Metal good regulation.
- 7. Metal snake.
- 8. Metal courage. Answers
- . Platinum blonde. 2. Brass hat. 3. Lead pencil. tongued. 5. Iron fist. 6. Golden Rule. 7. Copper head. 8. Steel

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We walked a distance of four miles."
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "process?"
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Chinchilla, vanilla, sasaparilla.
- 4. What does the word "fidelity" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with se that means "reticent?" Answers
- Omit a distance of. Merely say, "We walked four miles." Webster and Standard prefer o as in of. 3. Sarsaparilla. 4. Loyalty. "Histories are more full of examples of the fidelity of dogs than of friends."-Pope. 5. Sec- H. G. HELGERSON

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It is always a pleasant duty to extend courtesy to govern- Canadian Army ment vessels. Only this week Wanting Doctors

a craft was here, in connection with selecting a signals service site. She was the "naval tug . . . But, in a hapless moment, this officers with the Royal Cana- R. Dicks. dian Army Medical Corps (Active Force).

Doctors appointed to commis-Beat it!" And "B" did, pronto! sions in the Active Army nov Once a sockeye salmon treaty receive a "responsibility allowance of \$60" per month over and above prevailing rate of pay and allowances. The foregoing was learned in Ottawa last week.

NURSERY SONG KING schedule, it is quite evident, and right idea"—and he went off is said to have reigned in the orchards before leaving for the third century. The erudite editor of a morn-

VAUGHAN IN OKANAGAN

Vernon and Kelowna Are Visited by C.N.R. Chiefs

KELOWNA - R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, accompanied by executive vice-president N. B. Walton, British Columbia district general superintendent Bernard Allen and other officials, during an inspection of the company's Okanagan Valley facil es literally counted sheep Wednesday. While motoring from Vernon to Kelowna, they were stalled by a flock of 640 sheep—or something like 25 to 30 tons of lamb chops on the hoof. The animals were being herded northbound along the highway between Rutland and Oyama by Shepherd J. J. Hall of Rutland who told the officials he had been following sheep for 52 years, 15 of them in the Okanagan.

Mr. Vaughan's party arrived in Vernon on Wednesday morning where, after inspecting local conditions, they were guests at the City Hall of Mayor David Howrie at a coffee party, also OTTAWA-Thirty doctors are attended by city council memneeded by the Canadian Army bers and those of the Board of for full-time duty as medical Trade headed by President E.

Arriving in Kelowna at noon, the Canadian National system officials were met by Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games and R. P. MacLean, president, Board of Trade, and 16 other leaders in the Ogopogo city's activities. The welcoming party were luncheon guests aboard the president's train. In the afternoon, the railway officials inspected their facilities, fruit packing and pro-King Cole in English legend cessing plants, sawmills and

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