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#### Elevator Contract Is Finally Let.

The elevator contract is let and is in the hands of a big company which will probably also build the superstructure. past year, it was expected that The negotiations and preliminary work were rather long drawn concentrates from this mill out and at times many people lost faith in the outcome. One would be treated at the local man, however, always had faith and that man was Fred Stork. member for the district. When many were doubting he always declared he felt quite confident the work would proceed in good time. His faith is now justified by the event.

#### Can Quite Understand

Position Of Old Timers. It is quite possible to understand the doubts expressed by many of those who have been in Prince Rupert a long time. They have had many and bitter disappointments. Some of them brought money here and invested in real estate at outrageous prices. They lost just as people in every other western city lost when the real estate market slumped. Most people scrapped their losses and started anew. Here most people hung on and continued to pay taxes in the hope of better times returning. is the people who hung on and continued to pay who are most dissatisfied. They seem to have been looking for a return of the pre-war prices of real estate. This will probably never come. at any rate not for many years.

#### City Off To A Good Start.

The city is now off to a good start. The building of the elevator will give an impetus to business and advertise us on the ontside. The operation of the mill will provide more employment and the new cannery and other building and industrial development will add to the prosperity. What will be needed per month as was being done benow will be houses. There will be nowhere for the people to live unless an extensive building program is initiated.

It will be difficult from now on to find a pessimist in the city. There will not be room for any here and there will not he time to listen to any calamity howlers. What we want now is action on the part of citizens to keep pace with the general movement that is bound to come.

#### Must Not Be Ungrateful.

Some few years ago the people of Prince Rupert chose to represent them Fred Stork, the present member. He is just an the policy of the Company, so far While here he held a conference ordinary citizen. Associated with him in the work of getting the elevator has been Fred Dawson, director of the Canadian Na- smelter operating as long as tional Railway. Fred Stork has been working for his constituency and Fred Dawson has tried to get the elevator because he saw business in it for the railway. Mr. Stork practically carried his political life in his hands when he went after it and he the future has in store for Anyox those attending the meeting were has won. He deserves all the support he can get as a result.

Possibly we may not be thought to be talking politics if we mineral development of this also suggest that William Lyon Mackenzie King has now implemented one of his promises and deserves recognition. If we get a completed elevator we shall feel that at any rate the government feels its responsibility to this port.

# "Nerves in Bad State Could Not Sleep"

Mrs. H. N. Tardell, Harrowsmith, Ont., writes:

"My nerves were in a very bad state, and for nearly six months I did not know what it was to have a good-night's rest. I could not eat, and never felt well. I heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



and thought I would try it. After taking it for a few days I began to feel better, and soon was able to sleep well at night. My appetite also returned, and I felt stronger and better, and after taking three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was quite well. have also given the Nerve Food to my little girl, with good re-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., I&d., Toronto

# ZINC ORE MAY BE TREATED AT

Mountain Likely to be Shipped to Big Plant

#### MORE PROPERTIES NEEDED

The concentrating and smelting of zine may become a feature of the work at Anyox should the further prospecting of the Standard group of claims now under bond by the Granby Company on; McGrath mountain prove that the ore bodies there are as valuable as present showings indicate. Open cuts and tunnellings show that there are rich zinc ore bodies but these will have to be proved further during the coming summer. By fall the gard will probably be known.

The company it is announced perties that seem likely to pro-

#### Policy of Company

Discussing the situation at Anyox, the Granby News, the weekly paper issued by the Community League says:

"With the price of the red metal climbing slowly and prospects for continuance of a stable market for some time to come, conditions at the beginning of 1925 look better for the copper industry than for some time past. At Anyox, during 1924, the concentrating and smelling of Hidden Creek ores developed unlooked for problems which will undoubtedly be solved in the not too distant future by Granby engineers. Prior to the completion of the concentrator early in the smelter and that all the furnaces would be kept busy with complete operating crows continually on the job. It is needless to point out that when the results of all experiments had proved otherwise, there was considerable dissapointment, as it then became necessary to ship the |concentrates to Tacoma and to limit the operations of the smeller to three furnaces. According to the Management, this arrangement is by no means! final, and every effort will be cept when it came to shooting made towards the ultimate suc- on goal, the boys then outclasscessful smelting of Hidden ing the girls and they won the Creek concentrates at Anyox, the game by a score of 8 to 1. logical place if they can be smelted for the same cost as is now paid for the Tacoma treat- Loveless are hauling ice to town ment and carrying charges.

been freated at the local smelter and a tonnage of from eighty to ninety thousand tons put through for business, there would have been a slight operating profit at metal in 1924; but with the con-left. centrates practically all going to Tacoma, the high cost of freighting has permitted nothing better than an even break, without aland interest charges. It will be as known at present, to keep the sufficient supplies of ore that can profit are forthcoming. What will depend largely upon the north country and the probable location of new ore bodies in the vicinity of its present mines.

## **SMITHERS**

day on official business.

day and Tuesday.

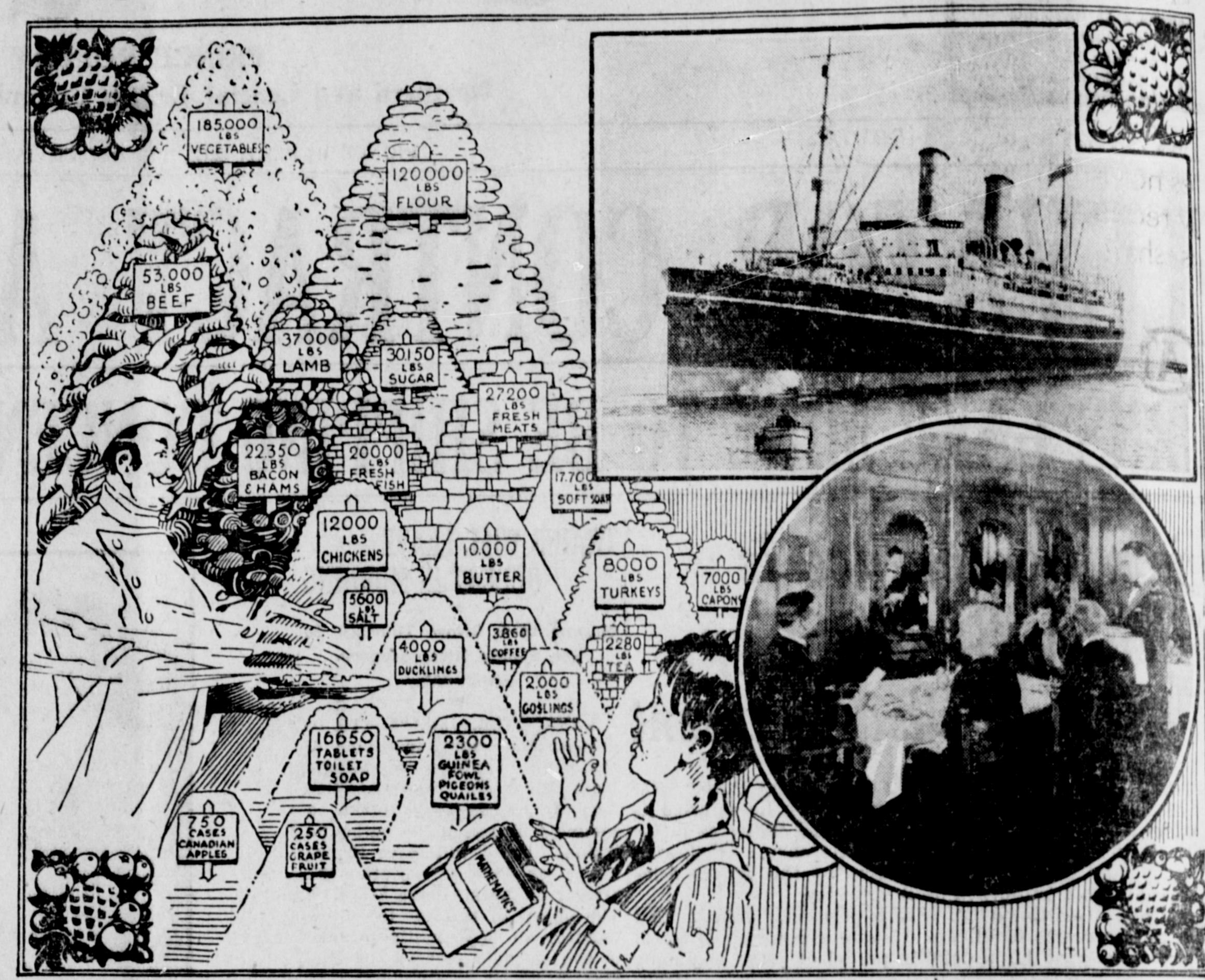
Arrangements are being made here. by the Board of Trade for Dr. H. C. Wrinch, member for Harry Zogos of Topley appear-Skeena, to address the members ed before Magistrate S. H. Hosat a luncheon to be held in the kins in the police court Monday Bulkley Hotel on the afternoon morning charged with buying and of January 28.

An interesting game of hockey guilty and fined \$50.00 and costs. was played here on Tuesday

crew of thirteen men arrived in town on Sunday even-R. H. Leighton of Prince Ru-ling's train and left on Monday per! and H. W. Sharpe of Hazel- for Lake Lathlyn, where this ton, officials of the Forestry De- company is to harvest the ice to partment were in town on Tues- fill their conracts with the Canadian National Railways. Oscar Almus will be in charge of the W. E. Holmes of Topley was a work and the ice will be loaded

selling fors without a fur-deallers' license. He was found

# A Big Job in Housekeeping for Globe Circumnavigators.



Above is seen the "Empress of France," with inset, a corner of her dining salon. From the diagram one gathers an impression of the great amount of supplies this vessel carries on her round-the-world cruise.

DOOT-BLACKING and polishing as a steady diet is to most people fowl, pigeons, quail, etc., and innumerable game fowl for the table more objectionable than dishwashing. Yet there are some who en route; would you be so keen on your trip? take a pride and pleasure in this occupation and actually shine in it. A little blacking goes a long way and gives a high polish, but knowing the nuts aboard totals 1600 pounds, and the unattached young men will even this, the bootblack on the Empress of France, now stocking up for be equally pleased to learn that on all the ship there are only 40 cases the round-the-world cruise she will commence on leaving New York January 15th did not quail when he saw a hundred-weight of boot polish being run up the gang plank for him. As a matter of fact he beamed. Each task is but a means to an end and although he may be called soap powder! He thinks that 6,000 Polar Bars and Esquimaux Pies are upon to see that many square miles of shoes are shined, he will have going to compensate for all this! an opportunity of wiping the dust of many lands from them, and seeing something of these lands beside. His office was sought after, as were all others on the ship.

awed by what is before them. Think, Madame Housewife, of having to pounds of dates, 890 lobsters and crabs, 20,000 pounds of fresh fish, 2,750 pounds of sausages. Would it not tend to take some of the joy flour, 10,000 pounds of butter, 22,350 pounds of bacon and hams, 50,000 out of a four month cruise? Yet this is the task of the stewards' de- drinking straws, 43,000 menu cards—and so on. Fresh fruits, vegetables partment of the cruising Empress. Supposing that with the necessary fish, milk and eggs will be purchased in considerable quantities to meet assistance you had to prepare 12,000 pounds of chickens, 7,000 of capons, requirements as the cruise progresses. Fifteen thousand, four hundred 4,000 of ducklings, 2,000 of goslings, 8,000 of turkeys, 2,300 of guinea tons of fuel oil will be used by the cruising steamer,

All joking apart, the unattached young ladies who figure on the passenger list will be thrilled to know that the aggregate weight of of lemons. But the little boys! It will indeed go hard with them. For some hard hearted purchasing agent, with no little boys of his own, has ordered 16,650 tablets of toilet soap, 17,700 pounds of soft soap, 55 gallons of liquid salt water soap, and two tons of scouring soap, and

It seems that Dad has been looked after very well. Canadian Pacific cruise officers tell us that for the round-the-world trip of the Empress of France, some 59,170 bottles of various shapes and sizes have been taken aboard, and in addition 54,700 bottles of mineral waters. A few other outstanding figures in connection with the four months But dealing with huge figures, one would think that at least the supplies for the 450 or 500 passengers are as follows: 750 cases of chefs on this giant Canadian Pacific Steamship would be to some extent Canadian apples, 250 cases of grape fruit, 36 barrels of grapes, 500 prepare 185,000 pounds of vegetables, of having to roast 53,000 pounds 3.864 pounds of coffee, 30,150 pounds of sugar, 2,280 of tea, 250 gallons of beef, 37,000 pounds of lamb, 27,200 pounds of other fresh meats and of olives, 5,600 pounds of salt, 1,780 bottles of sauce, 120,000 pounds of

Stuart Campbell and S. S from Seymour Lake, catering to Could these concentrates have the demand of the local merchants and refreshment stand proprietors.

A native by the name of Peggy fore the Concentrator was ready Wilson was arrested on Monday on a charge of vagrancy, and lwas ordered by the authorities to the prevailing price of the red leave town on the next train, She

Archdeacon Rix was a visitor n Smithers on Tuesday on his first trip through the district lowing anything for depreciation since his appointment acting head of the Diocese of Caledonia. with the ministers of this part of the Diocese, discussing with them various matters pertaining smelted with some degree of to the walfare of church work throughout the district. Among Rev. Wm. Sweetnam of Endako, Rev. J. S. Brayfield of Telkwa and Rev. R. E. W. Biddell of Smithers.

The Arcite Ice Company's business visitor in town on Mon-directly into the cars and taken to the various ice houses on the line between Prince Rupert and

evening between teams repre- Geo. Oulton of the Woodland senting the Junior Boy Scouts Dairy is busy harvesting ice from and the Canadian Girls in Train- the Seymour Lake for use in conling. The play was fairly even ex- nection with his dairy business.

# Thousand Stories in Lake District Manitoba Says Canadian Authoress

Martha Ostenso Gave Best First Novel of Year that Setting

novel submitted during the past year mon to the farmer the world over, toba. in a contest organized jointly by a struggle but transferred from the "It was during a summer vaca-Dodd, Mead & Company, Pictorial Ostensos and Haukelands of the Old tion from my university work that I called "The Passionate Flight," deals to speak English. What a lovely Towns were made. Here was human with the farmers of the Western Prairies and portrays the romance of one whose ambition to soar beyond the black loam led to dramatic consequences.

More than 1,500 manuscripts were submitted. The judges state that Miss Ostenso's was so far superior that no other story seriously rivalled

A brief sketch of her life and the circumstances which inspired her novel, as related by Miss Ostenso, follows:

"Where the long arm of the Hardangerfjiord penetrates farthest into the rugged mountains of the coast of Norway, the Ostenso family has lived in the township that bears its name since the days of the Vikings. The name means 'Eastern Sea,' and was assumed centuries ago by an adventurous forbear who dreamed of extending his holdings over the mountains and through the lowlands of Sweden eastward to the very shores of the Batlic. Although his dreams never came true, the family language I found it to be, with words was not until spring that I returned son to eldest son.

sota and South Dakota. Towns of I bade good-bye to the Seven Little believe in."

Miss Martha Otenso, who was the field and prairie all, redolent of Towns. My father's restless spirit IVA awarded the \$13,500 prize and the soil from which they had sprung drove him north to the newer counroyalties on the book for the best first and elequent of that struggle com- try. The family settled in Mani-

be written.

Review and Famous Players-Lasky World to the richer loam of the new. went into the lake district of Mani-Corporation. Is a twenty-four-year- They should have a story written toba, well towards the frontiers of old school teacher from Manitoba, about them-those seven mean, yet that northern civilization. The story Miss Ostenso's novel will be serial- glorious little towns of my child- that I have written lay there, waiting ized, filmed and published in book hood! In one of them, on the dun to be put into words. Here was the form in 1925. The story, which is prairies of South Dakota, I learned raw material out of which Little



Martha Ostenso

name recalls it and the family tra- in it like pail and funeral and alone, to the city and learned of the Curtis dition of land-holding Las persisted and ugly words, too, like laughter Brown contest. It was with diffiunbroken; the part of the land that and cake and scratch! What strange dence and reluctance that I was perborders the lovely fjord is still in its sounds the new words made to me. suaded by friends, who thought well

"Later, in another of the little ties, to rewrite it in time to submit "My fatner, a young son, was free towns, I learned that it was fun to it for consideration. At best, I felt, to indulge his roving disposition. A make things with words. It was while it it were as good as my friends said, few years after his marriage to my living in a little town in Minnesota it might not be wholly ignored. mother he decided to emigrate to that I became a regular contributor "I leave it to the scientists and America.

"My mother's parents lived high up in the mountains, remote from of eighty cents a column. In the leave it to the scientists and pseudo-scientists who argue interminably about the relative influence on men of heredity and environment what the softening influence of the coast towns. At their home it was, near the little village of Haukeland, that I was born. This, the first of many small towns in which I have lived, is known to me only through hearsay, for when I was two years old we was two years of the read to when the rate of the two two decide the responsibility to do not to de

nature stark, unattired in the con-

vention of a smoother, softer life.

"My novel lay back of my mind

years, spent as a social worker in

a great city, I often compared the

"A year ago last summer I re-

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"The story of my child tale of seven little towns in Minne- "When I was fifteen years old, impossible, beautiful things that I