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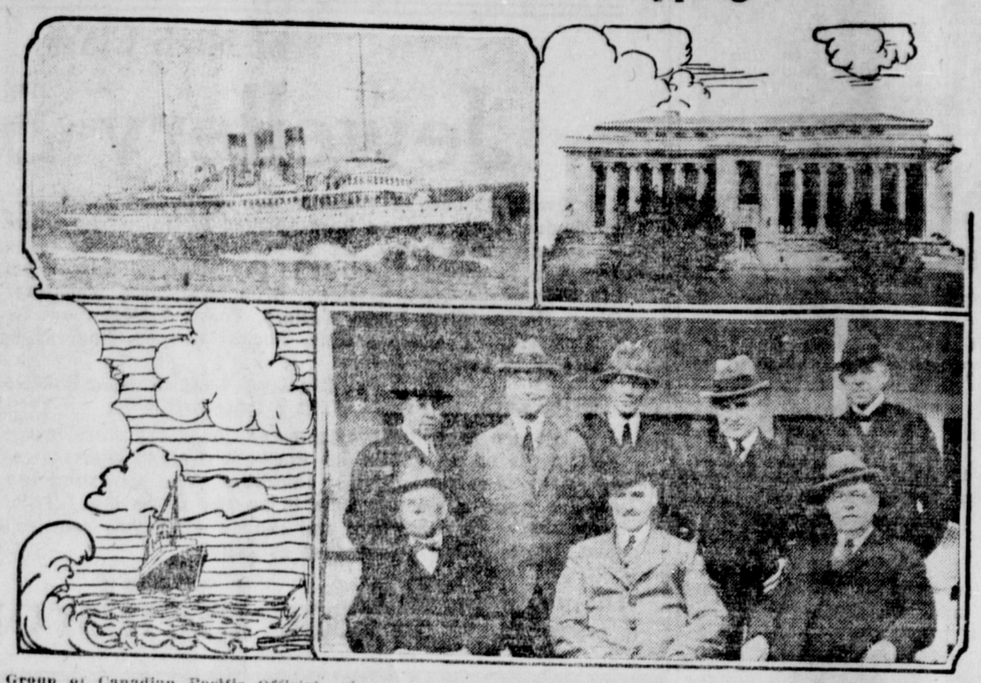

Group of Canadian Pacific Officials photographed on board the S.S. Princess Kathleen at Victoria, B.C.—Left to right, top row: W. H. Snell, general passenger agent, Vancouver; Charles Murphy, general manager western lines, Winnipeg; Captain R. W. McMurray, who brought the Kathleen from her builders on the Clyde to her home port at Victoria; J. J. Scully, general manager, eastern lines, and Captain C. D. Neroutsos, marine superintendent B.C. Coast Services.—Seated: Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the company's B. C. Coast Services; Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; and C. H. Temple, chief of motive power, Montreal. Above, Princess Kathleen in action, and the Canadian Pacific Marine Terminal Building, Victoria, B.C., a handsome new building which does not detract from the beauty of the water front.

## DEATH KNELL BRULE CUTOFF

### Alberta Paper Argues that Coal is of Only Ordinary Quality

(Edmonton Journal)

Apparently Government officials, Parliament and the public have been setting an exaggerated value on the coal depostis in what has come to be known as the Hoppe area. This tract, lying in the foothills of the Rockies along the Smoky River and Sheep Creek, about mid-way between the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Grande Prairie, has been supposed to contain a larger deposit of anthracite coal than the State of Pennsylvania.

**Geologist Report**

A Government geologist, after making an investigation of the district, says there is no anthracite there at all. There are, of course, immense coal deposits but of other grades. One seam is said to be semi-anthracite, the others to vary from a high quality of steam coal to the varieties popularly known here as the "domestic" coal. Valuable as these will be for future use, and as growing demand warrants their exploitation, the announcement that there is no anthracite in the region will have to be accepted as exploding a supposition upon which there were built very large hopes of early development.

Another declaration by the same investigator is also of great importance. He says the configuration of the country forbids the construction of a railway south of Grande Prairie to the Grand Trunk which would serve the double purpose of providing an outlet for Peace River grain and an outlet for coal from the Hoppe area. The latter, he says, will have to be tapped by lines built in from the eastward, not from the north or south.

**Forget It**

There have been hopes that a line could be located which would give the required outlet for Peace River products and also provide shipping facilities for anthracite from the Hoppe tract. As there is no anthracite there, and as a dual-purpose line could not be built if there were anthracite there, the problem immediately of interest is resolved into one of providing the most efficient outlet for the Peace River crops, "forgetting" the Hoppe area for the time being.

## SIXTY PER CENT OF CREDIT SOCIETIES ON PRAIRIES GO BROKE

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Six more of Manitoba's rural credit societies have gone "broke." That is what it amounts to, though the polite phraseology employed says they have been "placed in the hands of the provincial supervisor of rural credits as administrator." If they were private concerns it would simply be said that they were bankrupt. Out of 74 of these societies in the Province, 44 of them are now in that position, with liabilities totalling a million and three-quarters.

At a time when the privately-owned banks are being subjected to a deal of criticism, because one of them went to the wall through mismanagement, it is informing to note that these credit societies in Manitoba have established a record for failures which stands altogether by itself. These institutions are publicly-owned and operated if any kind of a concern comes under that category. But they have the banks beaten to a frazzle when it comes to collapsing. Sixty per cent. of the banks in Canada have not gone broke, nor any percentage comparable to that. The theory that the public know how to run a financial institution better than financiers know is correspondingly put at a discount.

## SMITHERS MAN IS MARRIED IN SOUTH

### Miss Edith Frances Buss Becomes Bride of Major Reginald L. Gale

An interesting wedding took place in Saanich on Saturday, March 7, when Miss Edith Frances Buss, youngest daughter of the late Edward Buss and Mrs Buss, Mount Newton Cross Road, became the bride of Major Reginald L. Gale, M.C., son of the late Mr. Charles Francis Gale, of Cheltenham, England. The ceremony was performed at St. Stephen's Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Buss, was beautifully gowned in liberty satin made on long straight lines, with real lace; a tulle veil worn with a fillet of orange blossoms and silver leaves, and an arm bouquet of red roses completed a most charming toilette. Mrs. William Paterson, matron of honor, was gowned in a most becoming ensemble suit of blue poplin with grey hat ensuite. Her bouquet was of pink roses, carnations and maidenhair ferns. Little Miss Nancy Paterson made a most bewitching flower girl dressed in a frock of white silk and a mob cap of tulle with tiny flowers. She carried a bouquet of daffodils and carnations. The groomsman was C. R. M. Gale, brother of the groom. For traveling Mrs. Gale wore a dark blue costume with cloche hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale will spend their honeymoon in Tacoma and California after which they will proceed to Smithers where they will reside. Major Gale is engaged in the brokerage business in the interior town.

**TOO STRONG**

Two or three citizens of Anchorage were imbibing of the forbidden convivial fluids recently and each had partaken of one swallow when the earthquake hit. With one accord each placed his glass on the bar and swore off the stuff forever. "H—," gasped one," "that's the strongest stuff I've ever tasted.—Anchorage Times.

## The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

THE wishbone is all right but what is particularly needed today is backbone.

SOMEONE wants to know what in the Jerusalem blazes is that protocol they are making so much fuss about. He thinks it must be some kind of a grafter or the British wouldn't denounce it so much.

NEXT week Alex Robb, the honorable the minister of finance, pro tem, as the scholars say, is to tell how he intends to spend our money for us this year. And yet this is not half as important as my weekly budget. You see, it's this way. I owe a bill down town and I have been trying to reduce it but hang if I can budgeit.

A FEW more spring lambs were shorn of their savings at Winnipeg yestermorn when the price of wheat dropped thirteen cents. It was Friday thirteen for some of them.

I HAVE heard of gluttons but never one quite so greedy as that Booth school furnace when a ton a day is shovelled into its maw.

WHAT sort of girl do you think I am? Inquired the pretty stenog. when told by her employer to make it snappy.

A GIRL'S life is an open book but it usually opens at the wrong place to be really interesting.

**Lost Word Puzzle**

A MAN once lived at the ——
Who every day made it his ——
He could walk up the street
Without using his feet.
But you see, each leg was a——

ONE touch of spring
And all the town
Is out to take the sun
At baseball tennis
Boating or
Some other kind of fun.

PLAYING hockey when the thermometer is 20 below zero may be all right, but sitting for two hours to watch the game would need a few warm wraps.

A MAN dropped dead when washing dishes for his wife Men, beware!

NEVER bother about keeping the wolf from the door. Set a trap and then sell the wolf's pelt.

MEN like gambling. That is why they continue to buy booze in the U.S. They are gambling with Death.

IT was a game of draw and I had four kings and you bet I bet the limit and I should have won if that chap opposite hadn't had three aces and the joker and that's why I quit poker.

THE light ones, they are killers,
The dark ones sweetly mild.
Not the wrappers, but the fillers
Make cigars or women wild.

IT'S said that down east when the earthquake hit one of the towns somebody spilled the beans. I hope there's no earthquake here.

BEANS are all right if you don't spill 'em.

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

**March 16, 1915**

The provincial government has now granted the city's record on Wurke Channel power rights. This announcement was made to the city council last night by Mayor Newton following the return from Victoria of William Manson, M.P.P.

A committee from the hosptial board consisting of O. H. Nelson, George W. Morrow, Harry Hoffman, Len Bell and D. G. Stewart appeared before the city council last night with the request that a grant of $10,000 be made to the hospital. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The Mayor and Ald. Morrissey at last night's meeting of the city council presented a full report on their recent financial mission to Montreal.

It is said that, as one result of the fishery concessions recently granted, part at least of tthe Seattle halibut fishing fleet will be moved to Prince Rupert. In some quarters it is expected that fully thirty boats will be here by the end of April.

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