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Boost your town and the town will boost you. Knock your town and you'll get the knocks back.

Canadian Railways in United States.

Our attention has been drawn to the fact that much of the me some years ago, and have apgrain which is shipped through the United States from Canada plied to the railway company for goes to the seaboard on Canadian railways and that this section the construction of the spur of the Canadian National pays a profit and helps to lighten the burden of the Canadian taxpayer.

. We know this well and it is one of the features of the situation that makes a campaign for Canadian ports more difficult. the ratepayers, and I would be Both big railway systems have sections of the railway in the United States. In fact railways, like capital, are to some extent east possible delay, have the international. The heads of the railways view them not as bylaw submitted to the ratepaypart of a nation, but as a system and have no consideration for ers for approval. the other activities which surround them.

As a nation we have to consider not only the progress of soon as the bylaw has been apthe railway but the general progress of the country. When proved by the ratepayers active we ship grain through United States ports it is carried on construction work will be comtrains manned by American crews over a roadbed kept up by menced." American workmen. The rolling stock is built and kept up by American artisans. The grain is discharged at the port into A special meeting of the city vessels paying tells to an American port and the work is done council was held when a bylaw by American labor with American plant. The ships are fined providing for the closing of porwith American material by American workmen and while Canada tions of certain streets and benefits a few cents the United States benefits dollars. | lanes, and the issuance of a con-

If this same grain were shipped through Prince Rupert, the veyance of a 20-foot right-ofwould also benefit and the opportunities for our own people would prevent part of that migration southward which is deplored ing on motion of Alderman Saturday by all Canadians and is used unscrupulously to try to secure Fraser, seconded by Alderman Saturday. privileges for those doing business on this side.

The people who are always asking for high duties are not right-of-way is that J. D. Mcso keen on opening Canadian ports, and seeing that the rates Arthur commences work within to them from the producing areas are as low as possible in order five months from the date of the Hazelton on Saturday.

that the Canadians may benefit. Let us build up Canada by encouraging Canadian ports and completes the erection of a mill Canadian workmen. Let us ship Canadian grain through Canadian outlets and employ Canadians in doing this. So will Canada

as a nation prosper. Road to Interior

Quite a Possibility. One of the big problems of the future will be the building COTTONWOOD VENEER of a trunk road up the Skeena River to connect Prince Rupert by road with the outside world. We are told that it is a perfectly feasible scheme although expensive, of course. The road would probably have to follow the river and must be on the same side W. M. Marriot of Nanoose Has as the railway because that is the sunny side and consequently it is open for a longer period each year. There is ten or fifteen miles of hard construction, but all the rest is pretty fair country,

according to authorities. The value of the road will be threefold. First it will give Mrs. W. M. Marriot of Nanoose, Prince Rupert people an opportunity to drive out, it will give Vancouver Island, who have been settlers a chance to come in to do business and will give tourists spending a few days in Terrace, an opportunity to see one of the finest scenic route on the left for their home on Friday. continent.

The provincial government is working on the project. Var- enced lumberman and while here ious points are being joined up in the interior and work is com- was looking into the possibilities deen. Washington, arrived in eran Church in this city for the mencing at this end. The probability is that the last portion of establishing a plant for the will be the most difficult.

Just Two Candidates Here to Choose From.

It seems as if there will be but two candidates in the Prince Rupert riding at this election. Fred Stork is the proved warrior who has fought for Prince Rupert time and again and has succeeded in getting more for the district than any of his predecessors and thereby placing the port on the map. His opponent is an orator of no mean ability, but he has, so far as we know, not had any business experience and is a theorist rather than a practical politician. Both men are of high standing in the community. They are both well known to all Prince Rupert people, but in the outlying points Mr. Brady will be at a disadvantage.

In considering who is to represent the riding for the coming ployment to settlers in the get- with friends. Mr. Marsh's health term, it must first be asked which man is likely to serve the district best? The next consideration is as to what is the policy of the parts each supports? There will be other minor considerations, but they are overshadowed by the two just mentioned.

Give Nature a chance-Eat

with berries and cream-Delicious?

rangements Are Complete For Commencement of

D. MCAPIBUL, OI WIIIIII WES. WIN has been negotiating with the city for the past four years with respect to the installation of a large sawmill on the Hudson's Bay addition, makes the definite innouncement that he is now! ready to proceed with his pro-

In 1922 the city council approved a bylaw closing certain street and lane allowances to permit of the building of a spur! lline to connect the McArthur site with the Canadian National Railway system. To become effecreferendum, and in a letter dated makes the request that the required submission be made to the electors at once. In this letter Mr. McArthur makes the following statements:

Bylaw Necessary

"I have now practically comdeted every arrangement for the mmencement of construction of a fully modern, up-to-date sawmill on the site acquired by line. Before the construction can be commenced it will be necessary that the bylaw already passed by the council be ratified by ery glad if you would, with the

"I can assure you that just as

Special Meeting

pie. The consideration for the final passing of the bylaw and having a capacity of not leshan 50,000 feet per day within seventeen months from the date of the passing of the bylaw.

PLANT CONTEMPLATED and Mrs. Wm. Little at level B.C., on Saturday, July 31.

Been Making Investigations at Terrace.

TERRACE, Aug. 3. - Mr. and Mr. Marriot is an old and experimanufacture of cottonwood ven-went out to Kalum Lake. eer in this district.

The intention if carried through would probably be to ship the pro- Rupert Convent arrived in town there is a steady demand in both are residing in the living rooms

Such an establishment as Mr. Church here. Marriot is considering would employ from thirty to fifty men and Rural Dean T. J. Marsh left as the bulk of the timber used on Saturday morning for ting out of logs, as well as mak- has been gradually failing throughout this district has so he has not been actively far been practically non-mer-charge of the church work

TERRACE NOTES

Bishop O'Donnell of Victoria, hope that they will return of Edmonton, who have been for their holiday. spending the past week at Lakelse Lodge, returned to town | The annual meeting of the Europe. for Prince Rupert.

been visiting at the home of James Swann, directors.

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grandson, Jimmy Walsh, went to sence of Mayor Taylor from the

Mrs. W. H. Burnett left on Saturday on a holiday trip, to in the personnel of the nursing Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Mrs. D. D. Munro was a bridge hostess on Friday evening.

and Mrs. Wm. Little at Terrace. son.

Mrs. Naylor and son Joe, of Prince Rupert arrived in town or Saturday and went out to Hill Farm. Mrs. Naylor returned !!! Prince Rupert on Monday but Joe is remaining to spend a longer holiday here. Carl and Walter holidaying at Hill Earm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hart of Abertown on Friday and on Saturday

Four sisters from the Prince duct in the rough, for which at the week end on a holiday and Canada and foreign countries. in connection with the Catholic

would be taken from private hold- couver where he expects to ings of land, it would mean em- spend the next three months ing use of a class of timber which some time despite the fact that several months. On Saturday af ternoon Mrs. Marsh left on visit to friends in Toronto, Lindsay and Montreal. Mrs. Marsh also has suffered Father McGrath of Prince Ru- breakdown in health lately and pert, acompanied by his brother their very many friends through-Bishop McGrath of Baker, Ore, out Northern B.C. sincerely B.C., and Monseigneur Murphy the fall very much the better

on Friday and on Saturday left Kalum Lake Mines Ltd. was held on Friday evening last in the Provincial Constable George company's office, Terrace, The Clark has been transferred from E. J. Moore, who has spent following officers were elected Prince George to Prince Rupert. some months at Anyoz has re- for the ensuing year: C. A. and will report for his new duturned to his home on the bench. Smith, president and managing ties upon his return from the director; J. B. Agar, vice-presi- headwaters of the Parsnip. Mrs. W. W. Noonan and three dent; Chas. R. Gilbert, secretary- where he is making a search for daughters of Telkwa who have treasurer; Chas. Desford and Charles Olson, the trapper who

PRINCE GEORGE

Alderman A. M. Patterson wi Mrs. W. C. Sparkes and be acting mayor during the abcity during the month of August.

Two changes have taken place staff at the city hospital. Miss Davidson, of Vancouver, has taken the place of Miss Berzy. and Miss Bulloch, also of Vancouver, is relieving for three A daughter was born to Mr. months during the holiday sea-

V. N. Bogue and Mrs. Bogue arrived in the city cecently, moforing up from Seattle. Mr. Bogue brought in the first Packard eight seen in Prince George, and incidentally he set al record for the run from Quesnel to this city, covering the Flith of Prince Rupert are also righty-four miles in two and one-half hours.

> Rev. H. Kuring, who has been in charge of the English Luthpast two years left the city rather nurriedly on Tuesday last! for Prince Rupert, from which point he journeyed to Alaska to look over the mission work in that territory Mr. Kuring was expecting to be relieved of his! charge here in September, but the order to go to Alaska came sooner than he anticipated. Mrs. Kuring and daughter have left! for Duhamci. Alberta, where she will visit with her parents.

C. H. Olds has made a start a fur farm. He has 200 acres about two miles from Endako upon which he has three familes of beaver and several hundred musk rats. The lakes have been fenced, and if the Indians do not kill his beaver off for steaks he is in a fair way to have a profit-

Father Leray, O.M.I., the popular parish priest of Prince George, will commence served vacation on August when he will start on which will take him through !

has been missing since January.

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