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**Where Will Payroll Come From This Year?**

Someone asks where the payroll will come from this year with the elevator work completed and the mill out of business. It is difficult to secure exact figures without a lot of troublesome inquiry but at a rough guess here is where some of it will come from:

Railways machine shops	100 men
Drydock and shipyards	150
C.N.R. office and warehouse staffs	50
Gold Storage	75
Reel Mill	25
Big Bay Mill construction	50
Kaen Island Road	50
City street work, etc.	100
Building trades	200
Halibut fishermen	200
Salmon trollers	200
Fish houses	50
Railway operating staff	25
Elevator operating staff	20
Government offices	50

This estimate, it will be generally acknowledged is a very conservative one and several hundred should be added for minor employments which cannot be particularized. It is probable that the building trades will far exceed two hundred and that the operation of the elevator will increase business in all directions to such an extent that it is impossible just now to estimate it. Then there are the business houses uptown, the school teachers, those who cater to the amusement or well being of the community. The tourist trade will be worth considerable and the Indian business, mining and other travel. This will give an idea of why Prince Rupert is a prosperous community.

**Advantage Of Living In Small Places.**

While there are obvious disadvantages in living in a small place, there are also compensations which are often not fully realized. The life of a small town is more or less of a community life. All are interested in their neighbors and when any big event takes place most of the neighbors join in its celebration. If it is a funeral, there is a big turnout of neighbors and friends. A wedding is equally as attractive and losses and successes are subjects of sympathy or congratulation as the case may be.

While in a big city a man may never know his next door neighbor, in a small place he may know his neighbor all too well. Friends are made easily in the small community and often they remain life friends.

Those who have lived in a small place find it very lonely if they move to a big city.

**Insurance Men Are In This City.**

A large number of insurance men are in the city today on the way to a big convention at Victoria. They are men who are engaged in a useful calling and they are usually good citizens.

Life insurance is one of the necessities of the present day. It is something that everyone should carry according to his means of paying premiums. Provision for those who are left is one of the first duties of a good citizen.

Many men are "good fellows," they have many friends and are looked upon as extremely popular but they fail in one essential. They are not good providers for their families. They fall down on one of the essentials of good citizenship. One of the means of providing well for those who may have a hard battle to fight alone, is life insurance. It is a well established business proposition.

The man who sells another a life insurance policy is often a public benefactor. He places the power within reach of a man of providing for his family after he is gone. Without life insurance there would be much more hardship and suffering in the world today.

We are glad to welcome the life insurance men and hope they will come to see us again and sell us all the insurance we can possibly carry. It is a good work.

**Studies Of Fish Are Now Being Made.**

The difficulty with the study of fish life is that it takes time. Conclusions hastily arrived at are often found to be wrong. That is particularly true where the creatures being dealt with are as elusive as the salmon or the halibut.

The scientists at Departure Bay Biological station near Nanaimo are finding that many of the conclusions arrived at previously have been wrong. New light is being shed on fish life and the better they come to know the fish the easier it will be to make regulations which will protect them against extinction and make them a steady source of revenue to the country.

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**HAROLD LLOYD THE FRESHMAN**

Famous and Popular Comedian to be Here Three Days

"The Freshman" played by the inimitable Harold Lloyd leaves the audience limp with laughter and wanting to stand up and cheer. It's one of those comedies that airs all your emotions in public, and you laugh and cry and shout and completely forget all dignity.

"The Freshman" continues the same sort of sympathetic characterization established by the comedian in "Grandma's Boy," but is even more poignantly appealing than that record breaking comedy classic. This new offering should be classed as a comedy drama, rather than as a straight comedy, for it has more than the usual quota of heart-throbs and human interest.

**Dashing Figure**

Harold is well named as Harold Lamb. He dreams of cutting a dashing figure in college and reads books about it and models his life along the lines of the college hero of romantic fiction. As Harold's dad says, "When he goes to college, they'll break his heart or his neck, or both."

Dad was right! Harold becomes the unconscious goat of the college. He's badgered and bullied by everybody except the little girl behind the cigar counter—you guessed it—Jobyna Ralston, herself. Harold falls for her as hard as he does for the line the college bully is handing him. He appears at the "Fall Frolic" in a tuxedo that the college tailor only had time to basic together. The complications are uproarious. Parts of Harold's clothes keep falling off, and the tailor, who accompanies him to the party in case of those very complications, seizes opportune moments in the merry-making to sew the suit together again. This sequence is a genuine inspiration, and Lloyd is personally responsible for much of its success.

**Football Match**

The freshman has been made a water-boy for the football team though he believes he "made the team." At the big game, which his college is losing fast and is out of substitutes, it is the poor heroic little Lamb that steps in and saves the day. Gosh, it's exciting! And funny!

As a characterization, Lloyd's freshman is splendid stuff, and the cast is not only competent, but each player is imbued with the real college atmosphere and looks and acts his part with utter naturalness. Pat Harmon especially stands out as the football coach, according to a subtitle, so tough he shaves with a blow torch. As is usual with Lloyd's pictures, "The Freshman" is a great picture for the whole family.

**THE WHITE DESERT AT THIS WEEK END**

Film Deals With Hazards of Drilling a Railway Tunnel Through Rocky Mountains

"The White Desert," here at the week end was filmed at the top of the Continental Divide in Colorado and Barker believes at the "Top of the United States" presents more obstacles and perils than anything he has tackled in his directorial career. The story was adapted for the screen from the popular novel by Courtney Ryley Cooper. In order to lose none of the vivid portrayal of the book Barker took his entire company up into the great snowlands where they faced ever-present death.

The story deals with the hazards of drilling a railroad tunnel through the Rocky Mountains. The undertaking is considered so important that the president of the company, Saul Macarlane, is living with his daughter, Robinette, near the construction camp. John Keith, the head engineer, and Barry Houston, his assistant, are both in love with Robinette. She distributes her favor evenly. An avalanche starts and sweeps down over the camp, carrying most of the buildings and men over the precipice.

**Grip of Blizzard**

With the telegraph instrument dead and the food supplies swept away the survivors find themselves in the grip of a blizzard which each hour brings near the



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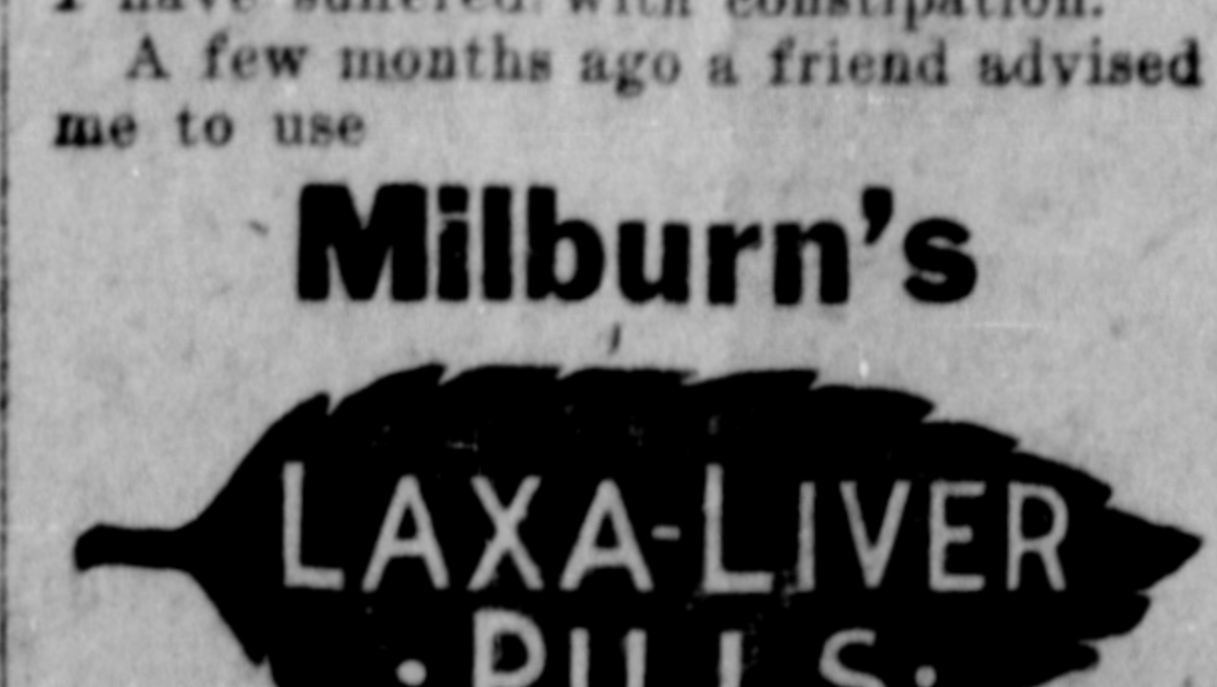
**SIMMONS Slumber King BED SPRING**

**WEEK AT THEATRE**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman."  
The Pacemakers.  
International News.  
Thursday  
"Fine Clothes."  
Aesop's Film Fables.  
Pathe Review.  
Friday and Saturday  
"The White Desert."  
Mack Sennett Comedy  
Felix.

menace of complete isolation. Keith returns from a trip after trying to find the broken wires. He is half frozen to death. While Barry is gone on a like mission Buck Carson threatens to wreak vengeance on Robinette. "The story is brought to a grip-

**A Severe Illness Caused Constipation**

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes: "Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since I have suffered with constipation. A few months ago a friend advised me to use



which I did, although not expecting any results, but I am pleased to say that since using them I have had perfect use of my bowels without any trouble or pain, and have never had bleeding piles since. Now, I never fail to recommend 'Laxa-Liver Pills' to all my friends."

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ping climax. It is unquestionably one of Barker's greatest pictures and according to advance reports it portrays with true realism the terrific struggle that man has made against the great barriers of nature.

**DRAMATIC COMEDY OF MATRIMONIAL LIFE**

"Fine Clothes" coming here Thursday only of this week, is an adaptation from a stage play by Franz Molnar. Benjamin F. Glazer, who translated "Liliom," "The Swan" and many other of Molnar's stories and plays, prepared the translation of this picture and also collaborated with Producer John M. Stahl on the continuity.

"Like many of Stahl's past successes, such as "Why Men Leave Home" and "Husbands and Lovers," this new story is a dramatic comedy of matrimonial life. It was one of the most popular of Molnar's plays.

**Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert**

March 22, 1916. Lieut. J. Charles Halsey arrived from Prince Rupert last night from Prince George with 55 men who will join the 102nd battalion. The party went aboard the seamer Prince John and proceeded right to Comox where the regiment is now training.

Word has been received by Joe Collart that his brother, Theo Collart, is in hospital at La Panne, France, after having been wounded in the head by a splinter from a shell while on active service with the Belgian Army.

Olof Hanson, who is interested

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in the business in the interior, arrived in the city from Chicken Lake on last night's train.  
**VISITING BASKETBALL TEAM IS ENTERTAINED**  
Delightful Little Function Took Place Saturday Evening in I.O.E. Hall

A delightful little function took place in the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire Hall on Saturday evening when the Maple Leaf ladies' basketball club entertained at a dance party in honor of the Mine girls of Anyox. There were about 50 persons present, consisting of the members of the two teams and their friends, and the evening was spent enjoyably with dancing and singing, refreshments being served by the hostesses. The girls were assisted in entertaining by Miss S. A. Mills and Mrs. J. R. Tannock. Ralph Smith was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by Miss Jean Currie and George Rorie Jr.

Under the personal guidance of the superintendent of the plant, J. G. Glossop, the visiting Anyox basketball players and their local hosts were shown through the new grain elevator here yesterday afternoon. The visit proved very interesting.

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