

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1926.

A New Day In Farming.

Farming may have been a hit and miss proposition in former days, but that time is gone.

The twentieth century is remarkable as the age of mechanical power and science. Farming, along with many other occupations, has been put upon a new plane.

Farming is today a science. The laws of cause and effect are being recognized in agriculture as never before.

Luck has no place in modern farming. There is a reason—sometimes many reasons—for everything.

Success in agriculture is not due to chance or even weather. The largest factor in success or failure is the man himself.

At one time it was said that if a man couldn't do anything else, he could always farm. Such a statement is rarely heard now.

Good health, experience, hard work, intelligence plus a willingness to keep step with new methods and take advantage of the mistakes, successes and experiments of others, are the chief contributing factors to success in farming.

Those who have persistently pursued such a policy are proof of its worth.

If we look back upon farming in other days and countries we find that the difference between peasantry and self-respecting rural manhood is education, slowly acquired through the ages.

Here in America it is recognized that the successful educated farmer is the highest type of citizen the country can boast—a real producer, and collectively, the stability of our national and economic structure.

It is because of these facts that rural fathers and mothers are more insistent than ever that their sons and daughters shall be educated, not to become instructors in their turn in unannular numbers, but to become better men and women, better farmers and farmers' wives, better home-makers and happier people.—Farm and Home.

Relation of Economic And Social Structure.

One aspect of the complexity of modern, economic life is the close relationship between the problem of ownership and the problem involved in the modern idea of the family, says the Royal Bank of Canada's monthly letter.

The decreasing size of the family unit is producing economic consequences which are only now beginning to be recognized. No longer does the single household contain the grandparents, the parents and the younger workers. Decreasing mortality rates produce an ever-increasing proportion of old people who are unable to find positions which will enable them to support themselves entirely from immediate earnings.

Modern medical science is prolonging life, industrial operations are carried on at a speed demanding youth, and interesting economic adjustments are taking place, which supply the needs of age from the general social income, rather than from the immediate earnings of the children. Yet few people realize the close relationship between this problem and the problem involved in large scale financing.

Among the outstanding examples of the process of financial adjustment which is aiding society to meet this change in the family unit, we might mention the great increases in the volume of savings, the tremendous volume of endowment insurance, and both nationwide and private company "old age pension" plans. But the movement is of such major importance that those developments take care of only a limited proportion of the individuals concerned.

The greatest development has been in the direction of making all members of our capitalistic society capitalists. Customer ownership, the employee ownership movement, the floating of \$100 and \$500 bond issues, are all steps in the recognition of the fact that the whole public may become an investing public.

The great progress that is being made toward encouraging widespread and public ownership of industry is just as significant an economic change adopting society to this new family relationship, as is the decreased size of the individual house and the widespread development of hotel and apartment life. There can be no disturbing bolshevists in a society where all members feel that it is to their interests to support the existing social order, and where there is no longer any group of whom the word "proletariat" is descriptive. Yet the outstanding factor in this situation is the steadily increasing necessity for securing widespread public confidence in the financial structure which, on the one hand permits large scale production, and on the other hand supplies the needs of the increasing group of non-producers.

LOCAL GIRL IN ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Miss Louie Fisher Seen to Advantage in Program at Empress Theatre

The variety concert in the Empress theatre last night, featuring Miss Louie Fisher of this city in elocutionary and dancing numbers as well as several vaudeville turns, proved a very entertaining affair. The local girl, who was ably assisted by Lipton McCutcheon of Burns Lake, displayed a distinct aptitude at her work and carried out a program of some length and variety with ability and confidence.

Perhaps the two most pleasing items on the program were the dramatic monologue, "Lilac Time" and the musical reading and Spanish dance, "Mia Carlotta."

The exhibition of "The Charleston" was another interesting number.

Lipton McCutcheon, Miss Fisher's stage partner, also showed considerable ability both with Miss Fisher and in solo numbers.

Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, who was accompanied by W. Vaughan Davies, was as usual pleasing with vocal solos and was encored on each appearance.

The orchestra of the evening consisted of Miss Irene Morrison and George Rorie Jr., Little Miss Elizabeth McLeod, in Highland regalia, acted as page in announcing the numbers.

The program was as follows: Opening number—"Hello People," Miss Fisher.

Vaudeville turn—"Between Trains," Miss Fisher and Mr. McCutcheon.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Jarvis McLeod.

Dramatic monologue—"Lilac Time," Miss Fisher.

Humorous monologue—"What I Think About Women," Mr. McCutcheon.

Exhibition dancing—"The Charleston" and "Merry Widow Waltz," Miss Fisher and Mr. McCutcheon.

Saxophone solo—"Faust," Mr. McCutcheon and Miss Fisher (off stage).

Jazz dance and song—Miss Fisher.

Solo—"Oh How I Miss You Tonight," Mr. McCutcheon, assisted by Miss Fisher.

Musical reading and Spanish dance—"Mia Carlotta," Miss Fisher.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Jarvis McLeod.

Saxophone solo—"Humoresque," Miss Fisher.

Sketch—"Lunatics," Miss Fisher and Mr. McCutcheon.

Humorous monologue—"The Baseball Game," Miss Fisher.

Sketch—"Love's Parting—Before and After," Miss Fisher and Mr. McCutcheon.

In the course of the program, Miss Fisher appeared in a number of dainty costumes.

Hotel Arrivals.

Prince Rupert Mrs. L. Rowe, Carnaby; Mrs. W. Russell, Skeena City; Mrs. D. W. Cassel and daughter, Terrace; R. Coughlin and John Broth, Regina.

Central J. W. Thom, C.N.R.

Capt. C. C. Ketchum was a passenger leaving by the Caradena last evening for Vancouver on a business trip.

Mayor Newton Announces he is Candidate in Field for Mayoralty

Mayor Newton and Ald. McErdie are both definitely in the field for mayoralty honors. There are but five more days to enter nominations which will close at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, the election taking place on the Thursday following.

It is not expected there will be any scarcity of candidates for the five seats at the council board. Ald. Perry, Ald. Larsen, Ald. Stephens and Ald. Smith, the retiring candidates, will all likely seek re-election. Joe Greer and W. D. Vance are spoken of as likely aldermanic candidates and A. H. McPherson has announced himself.

There is little talk as yet of candidates for the two vacancies on the school board and the police commission.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

says:

ONE of the things that doesn't get you very far is looking for humor in a government blue book.

A HEN is about the only thing that can sit quiet and produce profits.

WHAT has become of all the heroic citizens who used to scramble for public office at this time of the year?

GIVING beefsteaks to a cow is about as senseless as giving rubber heels to a mermaid.

OLD Bill, a horse aged 57, has recently died in Washington. Another good plug gone west.

WITH these Chinese pirates roaming the seas it gives one a good deal of comfort to realize that we have at least a doughty mosquito fleet in port.

A GOOD recipe for making mincemeat is to put brandy in it—but why the mincemeat?

NOW the manufacturers are making transparent rubber boots for women. How the girls do hate to hide those tie striders.

THERE'S one good point about this bobbed hair stunt—nothing can be deducted from the stray hair on a man's coat lapel provided the color is similar.

BUT still we pity the people who used to get a living making hair nets.

THERE was once a man who threw his corkscrew into the lighted furnace and then woke up.

MEMBERS of the botanical faculty at the University of California have learned that flowers are affected by liquor like humans. But then flowers don't know any better.

I UNDERSTAND that Henry Ford is going to try and cross the north pole in a flixxer. This will doubtless be the first successful attempt.

IT is easier for a man to enter the eye of a needle than it is for a woman to go shopping with five bucks.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

January 6, 1916.

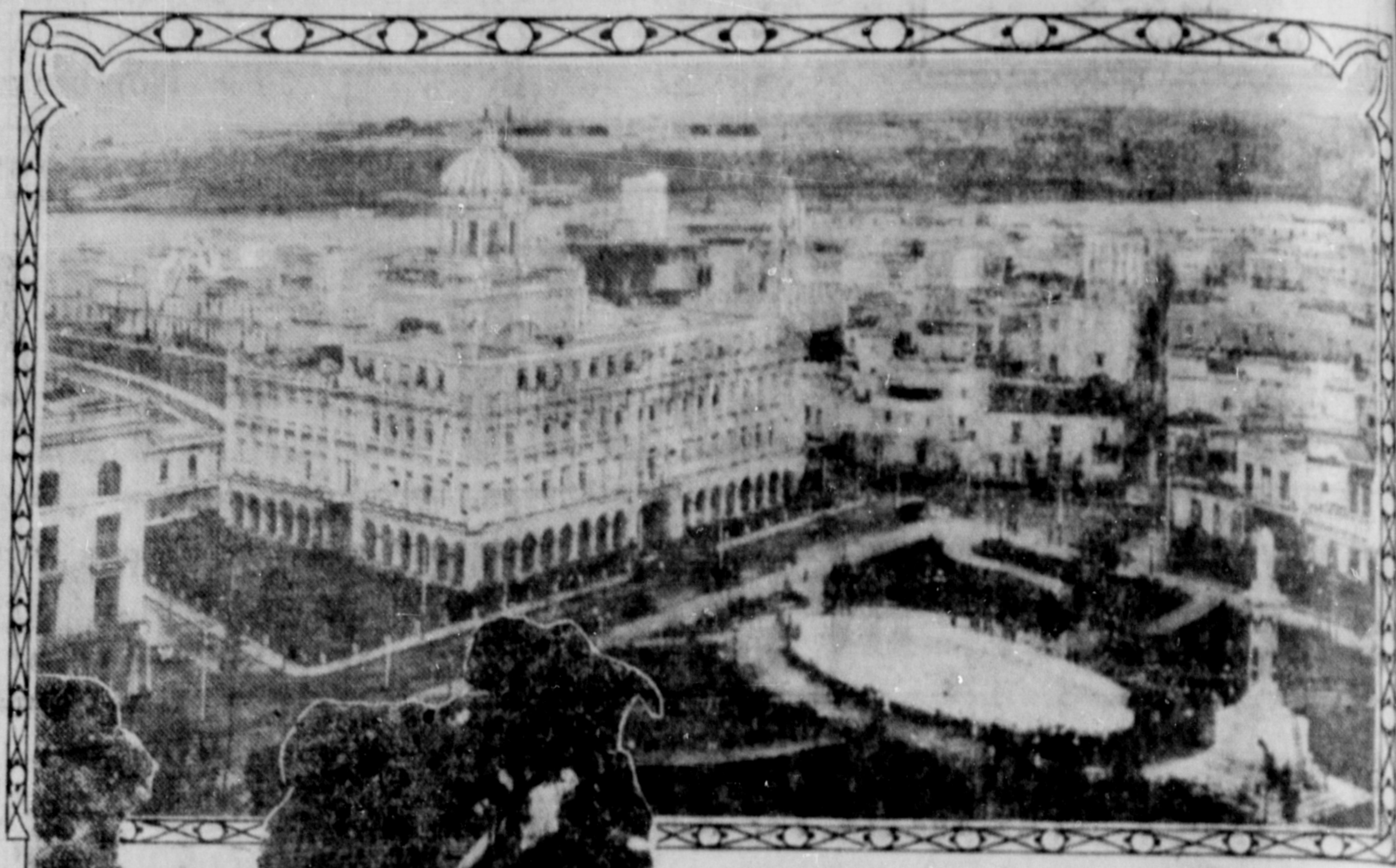
Mrs. Eardley and her little son left for St. John this morning where they will board the Scandinavian for England. Mr. Eardley is going to the front with the 62nd Battalion.

Archdeacon H. A. Collison, of Victoria, brother of Rev. W. E. Collison, arrived on a visit from the south this morning.

The halibut schooner Tuladi brought in 3,000 pounds yesterday for which 6 1/2 cents was paid.

Max Wade left this morning for Montreal where his father is seriously ill.

From Winter's Bite To Summer's Glow



President's Palace and new Plaza at Havana.

The insouciance of a fly on a floor, gazing at a huge piece of a gilded brown color, so marked are the indentations shadowing the island's precipitous sides—all jags and points.

The little town on the island is hidden with an African shyneas, among palm trees. Some fine buildings, church and government, offset the mile upon mile of negroes' wooden habitations that persist until the foot hills of the island's watershed backbone; from below, so solemn in its easiness; from above, so impracticable in its crenellations, gullies and rifts. Through the crazy interior splash threading streams and frothy torrents over rocky shelves often garlanded with greenery and rare fronds.

To the north-west where the mountain turbulence subsides, the serried ranks of the sugar-cane are massed as far as the eye can see, and banana tree grow in the rich red loam. Ginger roots, the sprouting pineapple, and tobacco are cultivated; but the special heat of the sun aiding and abetting native independence, breeds theft and petty larceny. So sugar is the island's staple industry. Permission to view a sugar mill can be obtained. Nor should the experience be missed. The bundles of sugar cane, loaded with sap, are run up an endless sliding band, to be crushed in a mangle, the stems coming out in dry shreds, the rich juices flowing away to the circulators, large drum containers and copper kettles that boil it. Then vases, revolving internally, whisk the juice at high velocity thus crystallizing it to the consistency seen in bowls at the breakfast table. A by-product of the process, once thrown away, now as important as its parent industry, is the well-known West Indies rum.

Down grassy slopes by the northern shore where a sea of crystal blue cleanses a strip of shining sand, bathers swim for hours, unwilling to leave the pleasant warmth of the water for the slightly cooler outside air.

Leaving New York on January 28 for the West Indies the Canadian Pacific Liner Montroyal makes fifteen ports of call before returning thirty days later. The Montroyal makes a second trip to the West Indies, taking in different ports, leaving New York March 1 and returning March 30. Shore excursions are arranged for ports where interesting sights may be taken in.

Manila-Filipino tree hut near Guadalupe.

She slips out of New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty fades into the wintry mists behind her. It is the good ship Montroyal of the Canadian Pacific Line on her first trip of the season to the West Indies and it is midwinter with all the harshness of that time of year apparent. Ice gusts and cold snow falling into the water where ice is floating. In every way the prospect is uninviting and the passengers are below decks in the warmth of well-lighted, gay salons and cabins. A little over twenty-four hours of sailing elapses, and what a change! We are back in the good old summer time.

Small islands pass and reefs so close on either hand that a golf ball thrown from the deck might waken the dormitory of lazy gulls. In the distance there develops like a smoke pall, an immense range of mountains, and it is sunrise over a calm sea steeped in the glories of color almost beyond imagination, while the air is so warm that the lightest of summer clothing is de rigueur.

The landfall grows, as it were, and stands smiling at us. Gliding smoothly along, one feels minute, with

Banff Stages Big Winter Classic



A world-championship Dog Derby to the "Top of the World and Back" will be run for the first time in the history of dog-mushing at the Banff Winter Carnival this year, according to plans now being made by the Carnival committee under President Standish. The course from Calgary to the Great Divide and back to Banff will be the longest dog race in the world and will exceed the famous Pas Derby by 23 miles. The Strongheart Trophy and one thousand dollars will go to the winner.

From Calgary, the starting point, the dog teams will travel to a height of 5,200 feet over a distance of 133 miles. This point is the Great Divide, the backbone of the North American continent, which in the Canadian Rockies separates Alberta from British Columbia. The contestants will then return to Banff via Lake Louise, completing the distance of 173 miles. The course lies over the most rugged scenery in America and will be the most unique run ever made by dog and sled.

This world-championship dog derby will be made an annual event at the Banff Winter Carnival from now on. Among the famous mushers who have already signed up for the race are Ike Mills with his team of famous all-black; Harry Knight, the 19-year-old boy who has twice already won the Strongheart Trophy and will have to win it only this year to come into possession of it; Jim Boyce, Fred Pepper, George Child and others of less note. The end of the race will be celebrated by a big buffalo barbecue at Lake Minnewanka, seven miles from Banff.

A special train will run from Calgary to Banff to allow those who saw the teams start to view the finish.

The Banff Winter Carnival, which has now become one of the big Canadian winter classics, will extend over two weeks this year, from February 3 to the 17th.

Another feature of this year's events will be the ski-jumping contests over the new, enlarged hill, which will be participated in by Nels Nelson, the Canadian Pacific Railway brakeman who holds the world's championship in both the amateur and professional classes.

To enable the winter visitors to Banff to see something of the scenery, Bill Potts, famous Rocky Mountain guide, will bring in twenty horses to be used to pull ski-jorers and tobogganers to scenic points in the surrounding mountains.

Other features of the ice carnival will be the ladies' hockey championships and skating contests for all classes; swimming contests in the famous hot sulphur pools; ski and ski-joring races and the packing and saddle contests by the famous Rocky Mountain guides of West Canada. Dog teams will be used to taxi the visitors instead of the familiar Banff summer automobile. These teams will be provided by the Brewster Transport Company. The city of Calgary having this year discontinued their own carnival to join forces with the Banff classic. It is expected that the coming Banff Carnival will be the biggest in the history of the Rockies.

THERE IS ONLY ONE KRAFT CHEESE

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