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BRINGING PRESSURE TO BEAR

Vancouver people are evidently trying to bring pressure to bear on the Canadian Government with a view to securing a railway connecting that city with the Peace River country. Prince Rupert is seldom mentioned there and when it is mentioned it is in a most con- the first of a series of "Canadian por- present payment brings the total amount temptuous manner, indicating that people of that city do not consider this port a factor in the situation.

F. R. Glover, writing after a visit to the country in which he enthuses over its possibilities, says:

"Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, tional influences which had arisen dur- welfare of this part of the Dominion. visited the Peace country last year. He was much impressed with ing the regime of Laurier, the breadth all he saw, but held out no hope of a direct line to Vancouver'

"Apparently he had in mind Prince Rupert as the coast outlet, if such outlet were decided upon, as in that case the Canadian National could be tapped at Prince George, and so on to Prince Rupert. This, however, only partially solves the Peace River transportation with many participating. problem. On sound economic grounds the solution lies in direct railway connection with the Port of Vancouver, because the rail distance between Prince George and Vancouver is less than the rail for that affair were completed last distance between Fort George and Prince Rupert, and a saving of 500 miles in water carriage stands to the credit of Vancouver.

"Apart from the grain movement for export, Vancouver can absorb and export everything the Peace country may produce, and in return supply that country with all its commercial needs. These are sident, in the chair, was concluded with considerable today and will become enormous in 10 or 15 years, the playing of group games. when, with a good system of railways, from half to three-quarters of a million people will be settled within its boundaries."

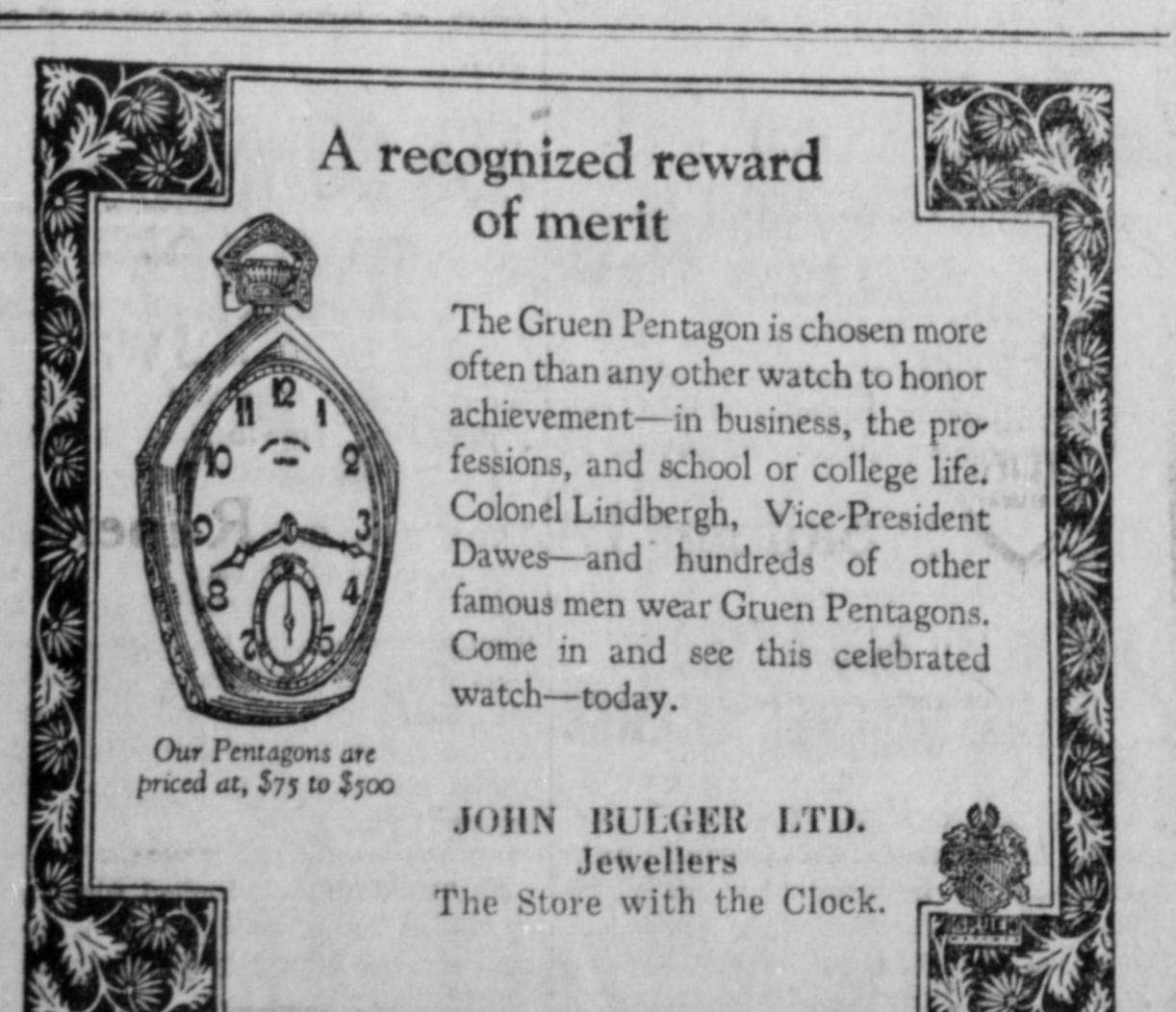
CONSIDER PEACE RIVER

Vancouver people are thinking of Vancouver all the time. They do not consider the problem from the point of view of the district concerned, that is Peace River. It forgets that the port of Vancouver can serve Peace River just as well as Vancouver and that there is world turn any smoother on its axis. a splendid railway all the way once the line is built to connect with the main line of the Canadian National. The P.G.E. may be all right as a colonizing road but it cannot well become a main artery uages because it takes a live man to such as the line to this port, and the railway people know that. The teach a live subject and live men are told the boys they could have the bear natural route for the grain raised in the Peace River country is by worth more than dead ones. way of Prince Rupert. Shipping rates to all parts of the world are the same as from Vancouver and the route to this port is far easier than the route to Vancouver ever will be.

ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY

Judging from the stories that keep coming through, there is the pedestrian that gets the splash. not likely to be found any route between here and Terrace that will be satisfactory except the river route. That would serve the canneries, Port Essington, the Ecstall River country and would be best from a tourist standpoint. Still if there is a better route we want them? to know it. The following is from the Omineca Herald:

"The undiscovered valley that Victoria despatches made so They named the kid Arthur after his he decided that the woods were much fuss about and which was to solve the problem of getting to uncle Bill. Prince Rupert with an auto road, has been pretty well exploded. A survey party which went out to investigate penetrated about 15 LOTS of people have "I" trouble but event, he suddenly turned upon his miles into the valley from the Kalum Lake end and then met an it is not an oculist they need. old Indian setting out his traps. He told them the river or creek they were following ran on a few miles farther and headed into the mountains and glaciers. He had been there twenty years and had ter, I'm pleased to meet you again. been to the head of the creek, but the could never find a pass to oth winter peered in the window the river on the other side of the mountain. The party came back | He several times knocked at the door to town. The next step will probably be announced from Victoria But at last he lifted the latch and in the future."



Performed in Seattle Under Roman Catholic Auspices

Though distance might have prevented their attendance at the obsequies.

The late Mr. Morrissey was 71 years greater. of age and was born in Prince Edward some terms a member of the aldermanic \$1.381/2. board. Some five or six years ago he

cisco Examiner. who went south at the end of the week o to attend the funeral; his daughter, Mrs. ment was disappointingly low. The re-Morrisey of Seattle.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Manner by Jack Holloyd at United Church Young People's

Well delivered and interesting in nature was a paper read at the meeting of the Young People's Society of the United Church last night by Jack Holmonths.

the "white plumed" statesman, the of vital importance not only to those young speaker referrel to the educa- directly concerned but to the general to all classes and his great public ser-vice over a wide span of years. of his views, the secret of his appeal

Following the reading of the paper. general discussion was engaged in

Next Monday evening, the Society will hold a Hallowe'en social and plans evening. An attractive program has been arranged and a large attendance is anticipated.

Last night's meeting, which was well attended with W. Vandewater, the pre-

Man in the Moon

A GROUCH never seems to make the

salaries than professors of dead lang-

QUANTITY production seems to have the effect of making them dearer and

WHEN the car hits at puddle,

His appearance made me quite sore.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 25, 1917

Police Commissioner Thomas McClymont was informed by Chief Vickers at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the commission that several liquor seizures had been made in the city since prohibition went into effect.

The Union steamer Camosun sustained damage when a flood came down the Bella Coola valley carrying destruction of settlers' property in its path.

Accompanied by the Archbishop Vancouver, Bishop E. M. Bunoz, recently consecrated in Vancouver, will arrive in the city this week to take formal possession of his new See. A public reception will be tendered him in the St. Andrew's Hall.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN Advertise in The Daily News

Last Rites for D. W. Morrissey Considerable Increase in Membership and Better Returns Than

there were many persons in Prince Ru- the 1928 crop is seven cents larger than pert today who would have mourned in that made twelve months ago. As there tribute to the memory of Daniel W. Mor- was little expectation of any such rerissey, one of this city's builders and an turn, the contract-holders will be coractive figure in its early affairs, whose respondingly pleased by the announcedeath occurred at Seattle last Friday, ment. The total for No. 1 Northern, on while he was bound home again, and the Vancouver basis, is three cents less whose funeral took place this morning than that for the previous year, the inin the southern city with rites of the terim payments having been smaller. Roman Catholic Church of which de- But it is surprising in the light of marnomination he was a devoted follower. | ket history that the difference is not

From the \$1.42 that the central Island. Coming west as a young man, agency pays, the same deductions are he lived for a while in San Francisco made by the Alberta pool as last year. and, after participating in the gold rush There are two cents for elevator reto Yukon Territory in '98, came to serve purposes and one and a half cents Prince Rupert in 1907. He established for commercial reserve and administrahimself in business here and, taking an tion. The net price that the farmer active interest in civic affairs, was for receives, on the basis referred to, is thus

We may look for the usual controversy moved to San Francisco and, during the between the grain trade and the pool most of the subsequent time, he was officials as to whether it paid the grower a member of the staff of the San Fran- or not to market through the co-operative agency. A year ago the claims of Deceased is survived by his widow, the trade did make some impression. This was largely because the final pay-R. E. Moore of this city, and son, Glen verse being now the case, it will not be so easy to cause doubt among the sig-

GAINED GROUND

According to the statement issued from headquarters at Calgary, there has been a considerable increase in membership and the sign-up of a substantial Interesting Paper Delivered in Good majority of the first series of contracts for another period has been obtained. No figures are given but it is evident that, while loyalty of some to the enterprise may have been impaired, it has on the whole, gained ground.

How immense are the responsibilities that have devolved upon those charged with the work of administration, is royd on "Sir Wilirid Laurier." It was brought home by the statement that the traits" which will be depicted before distributed in the three provinces, since the Society during the coming winter the Alberta pool was established in 1923. to \$674,000,000. The undertaking having Giving an outline of the career of reached such proportions, its success is

Boys Had to Call Police to Take Charge of Bruin After Attack

VICTORIA, Oct. 24.—Chief of Police Allan Rankin made an unusual capture at Brentwood when in response to a he was out of luck that's all! call from Brentwood College he drov there and took into custody a black

bear which had been attacking people. Chief of Police Rankin captured the bear, loaded it on a truck and took to the Wilkinson Road mental home.

Yesterday afternoon a circus man. whose name is not known to police, was proceeding aboard the Brentwood ferry with a black bear tied to the car he was driving. While he was waiting for his return to go aboard the boat sev-UNIVERSITY coaches are paid higher eral students from Brentwood College offered him fifty cents for his bear. The circus man, with a sigh of relief, for nothing, and handed them the rope which was attached to the animal.

Then the driver went aboard the ferry and the boys went up the road towards their school, with the bear in

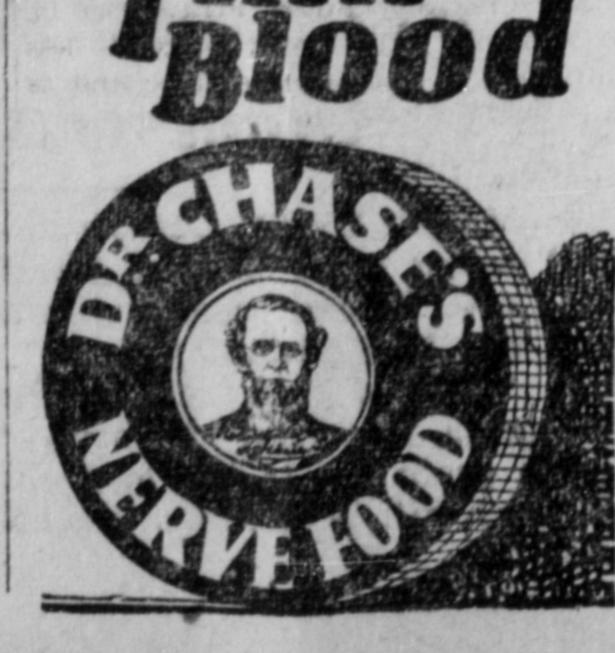
There was merriment among the students, and a little crowd of them collected around what was to be their ILLUSIONS are all right sometimes, new mascot, laughing at his awkward, What would some people be without shuffling gait and marvelling at his proportions.

YES, they were Prince Rupert people. first, resented the laughter; or perhaps easterly, following the sinuosities of the viting him, and that he did not to be the mascot of schoolboys. In any and containing one thousand acres, more new masters, bit one of them and scratched another. The boys stopped AT last the frost has come, Mr. Win- laughing and drew back in some alarm. Bruin was led, rather unwillingly, to a tree where he was tied.

In The Letter Box

CHAMPIONS OSTEND

Editor Daily News. So Mr. Lipsett went to Belgium, and



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immer resort, the beach and proenade are lovely, the race-track ideal and there are palatial hotels having very comfort imaginable. In one ord, it is a rendezvous resort for all hat is absolutely wealthy. If Mr. Lipett thought he could get everything he best without parting with his cash,

Anyway, I am sure Mr. Lipsett could ot resist tasting the good beer and wine over there, and finding it to his taste. I wonder, just wonder you know, f that had not something to do with him not finding the hot-water tap. Proud to be a born-Belgian.

> Yours truly, MRS. J. W. KILPATRICK. Formerly of Ostend.

(Mr. Lipsett does not use beer or wine. In addressing the Rotary Club he was giving incidents of his trip and one of these was the poor service at an Ostend hotel.—Editor.)

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Coast District, Range 4, and sitexcept that portion occupied by Indian TAKE NOTICE that I. Ole C. Austad. Prince Rupert, B.C. occupation

southeasterly point of Bonilla Island; But the bear, while docile enough at thence northerly, westerly, southerly and Island occupied by Indian Reserve No. 18.

> OLE C. AUSTAD, Applicant. Dated July 15, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on Princess Royal Island at East Side Cove from Butedale Cannery. TAKE NOTICE that I, Jacob Koski, of Butedale, B.C., occupation a fisherman, intends to apply for a lease of the fol-

lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 500 yards northeast of Butedale Cannery Wharf; thence east 5 chains; Ostend is how badly they treated him of commencement and containing one

> JACOB KOSKI. Applicant.

Dated August 27, 1927. NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of an application

for the issue of a Provisional Certificate of Title for the East half of Lot 2027. Cassiar District, said to contain 320 Satisfactory proof of the loss of the Certificate of Title covering the above land having been produced to me, it

publication hereof, a Provisional Certi-30th September, 1913, and is numbered Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert,

> 17th October, 1927. H. F. MacLEOD. Registrar of Titles.

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