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# SEES STIR IN

Editor of Omineca Herald Has Interesting Article on Present Situation

COMMENDS ACTIVITIES

City is After Big Things Which Will Benefit Whole of Northern B. C.

(Omineca Herald)

At the present time there tributary to it than ever before. going on a power supply. It seems that the leading people | Prince Rupert has also got a are begining to get on their own committee at work on a railroad

puts Prince Rupert in the posi- try a short haul to the coast. tion to go after manufacturing Prince Rupert is also actively of such a road was altogether besmelters. Without power none of



these industries with big pay proxies. or a million horse power are av- from the paper town. over night.

for many years with a public delegates. A. R. Mallory of Port owned and operated power outfit, Clements, also arriving from Vanand the results need no comment. couver, will attend as one of the It is time that private capital Queen Charlotte Island delegates. was given an opportunity to get to work in Prince Rupert for a an evidence in Prince Rupert of time. The citizens there now will more real work being done for be kept plenty busy with new ROAD COST IS the general good of the country business as soon as capital gets

feet and away from the apron from the Groundhog coal fields City Not in Position to Meet With strings of either government, a to connect with the Canadian Natdisease which the place seemed jonal Railway at some point beto suffer from the beginning, tween Terrace and New Hazelton. Now the people are begining to That will make Prince Rupert act independently, and that is the export port for that coal, and the city council last night that it what a government likes to see, coal is getting to be a quite a would cost \$40,500 to build a road This new life, if it continues to problem in some countries. The by way of Eleventh Avenue to the grow, will get more from the Groundhog coal has been known, site at Seal Cove where the Naoutside and from governments prospected and explored. Ac- tional Airplane Lumber Co. plans than could anything else. cording to engineers it is now the construction of a sawmill for At the present time the city ready to dig out and market, and the production of airplane spruce. is endeavoring to deal with capi- it only needs a railway. Not only By way of Eighth Avenue the cost talists for the city hydro-electric is this railway to open up the would be \$50,300, and via the C. plant and for the development Groundhog but it will be half N. R. grade it would be prohibiof more electric power for use way to the great Peace River tive. in the city. More available power country and will afford that coun-

concerns, pulp mills, paper mills, engaged in urging upon the Pro- youd the reach of the council. The vincial government the necessity road had been asked for by the putting forth more serious efforts in getting a road through struction of the mill. to Terrace to connect with the main provincial highway.

great things for Prince Rupert city just now, it was decided to and for the country back of lay the matter on the table for 30 Prince Rupert. The whole coundays. try from the coast to the B. C. every municipality and community SIDEWALK ON SIXTH along the Canadian National should give the coast city every



Interior Representatives for Nominating Convention Reach City for Gathering Tomorrow Night noid what

will be here tomorrow afternoon. yox, and Father Leray, Stewart.

Those arriving yesterday in- Father Joseph Allard of Hag-25 cluded Frank V. Foster, S. J. wilget arrived from the interior simply wonderful. 2 Meyer and James Buchan, Smith- on Monday and Father Vallieres .15 ers; Peter Carrigan, Hazelton; W. of Smithers will be in tomorrow C. Little, Woodcock; Louis Mero, afternoon. Kispiox; and H. L. Frank, Ter-

son, it is reported, will receive train from Terrace. strong support from interior delegates.

Howard Campbell also arrived yesterday with all the Stewart

rolls can be approached. With More delegates reached the city power the men with money will on the steamer Prince Rupert this look Prince Rupert up and open morning from down the coast. the negotiations. All that city Among them were William Heath needs to do is to announce to and T. R. Phillips, having the Belthe world that fifty or a hundred la Coola proxies, as well as those

ailable at a price, and the indus- E. T. Kenney, arriving from a tries will arrive-almost as if trip to Vancouver and Victoria, will stop over in the city to take Prince Rupert has experimented his place as one of the Terrace

Request of National Airplane Lumber Co. for Connection

The Board of Works reported to

Mayor McMordie stated that the Board of Works felt that the cost company contemplating the con-

On suggestion of Ald. Prudhomme, who stated that the prin-These things are all big things cipals of the National Airplane and when accomplished will mean Lumber Co. were away from the

## AVENUE REQUESTED

School Board Asks Council to Give Better Frotection to Children

quested the city, in a communication at last night's council meeting, to build a sidewalk along Sixth Avenue East from McBride Street to Hays Cove Circle. The claim was made by the school board that 60 per cent of the children attending Booth Memorial School, as well as many High School pupils, used this street to go to and from their homes. There was hardly clearance on the street for two cars and, therefore, there was danger that accident might befall the children.

The matter was referred to the Board of Works for report.

## THROUGH SLEEPERS TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate special trains and through sleeping cars from the Facific Coast to the ship's side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with sailings for the Old Country during November and December. Full intermation from City Ticket Office, 528 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert. Phone 260. 282

### DISTRICT PRIESTS HERE FOR MEETINGS OF CATHOLIC CLERGY

Meetings of the Roman Catholic clergy of this diocese are being held in the city this week with Bishop E. M. Bunoz O. M. I. presiding.

Arriving in the city yesterday Several interior delegates who for the meetings were Father will attend the Liberal federal Cocola, principal of the Lejac Innominating convention tomorrow dustrial School; Father E. Allard,

Father Godfrey arrived in the The candidature of Olof Han-city on yesterday afternoon's

## Severe Colds Always Ended In Bronchitis

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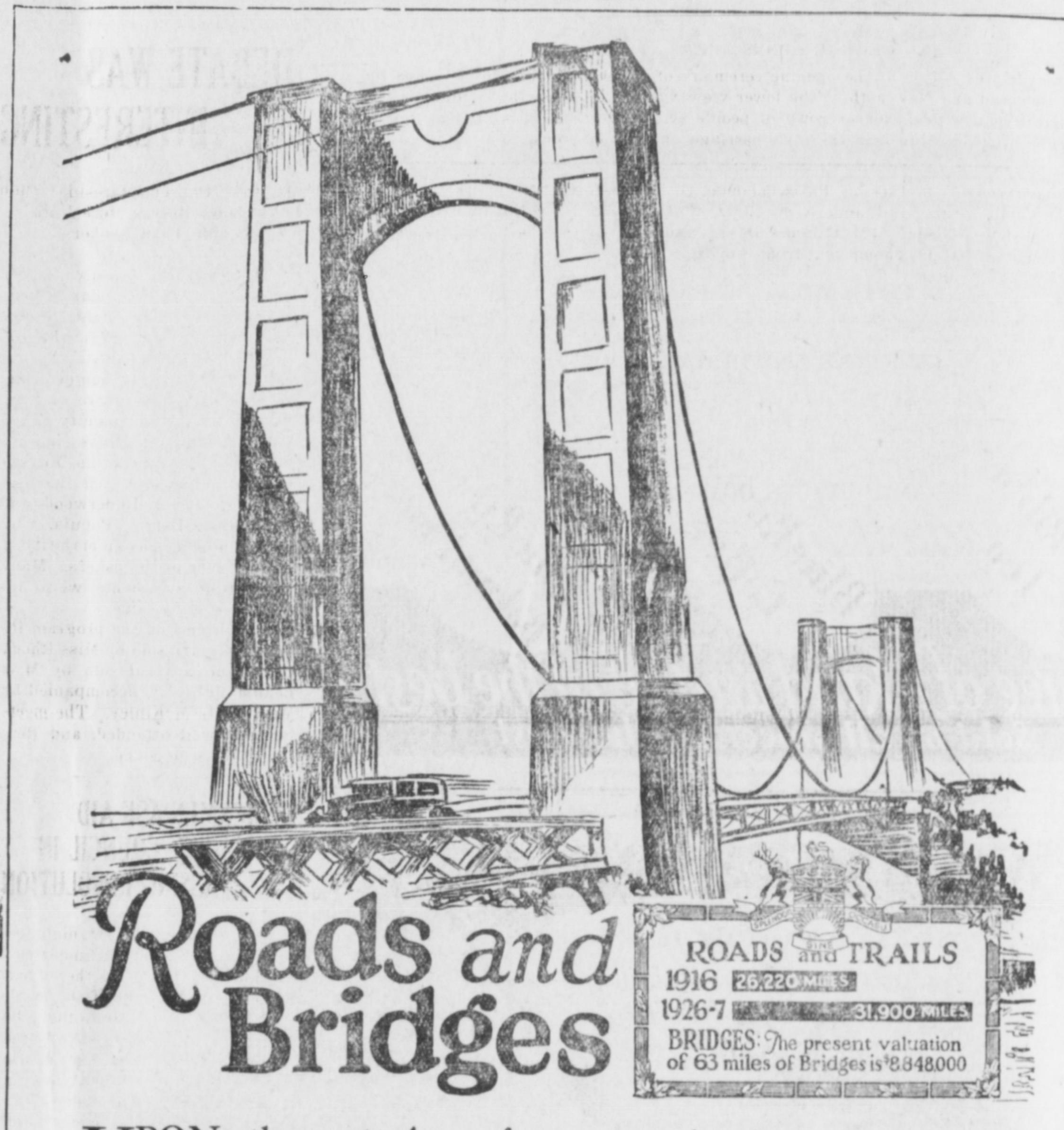
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TPON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails ... then the rough oxcart ruts ... the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

The scattered population of British Columbia has made the construction of roads between centres a matter of vital importance, yet one of almost insurmountable difficulties.

Mountain sides have to be blasted away . . . clefts and chasms tresselled . . . rivers bridged!

With the opening of the Cariboo Highway through Fraser Canyon in 1926, the last link of British Columbia's great arterial highway ... a highway unexcelled the world over as an engineering feat and one of unmatched scenic beauty . . . was forged.

Eastern British Columbia greeted its western brothers! Markets and railways were brought closer to the farmer, the miner, the industrialist. New fields for agricultural and trade development were opened up.

For the ten years just past, an aggressive highway programme has been carried out. Thousands of miles of good roads and dozens of sturdy bridges have been built.

Our roads system now totals 31,900 miles . . . an increase of over 5,000 miles during the last ten years. Of this mileage, 12,000 miles are earth roads; 4,000 gravel roads; and 1,000

reach air passages direct;

macadam, bituminous, concrete and cement concrete. The 5,000 miles which were added to our roads system include: 884 miles of main trunk roads, 602 miles of lateral roads, 281 miles of industrial and mining roads, 1,133 miles of settlement and farm roads, and 2,000 miles of ordinary and mining trails.

During the years just before 1917, a large number of bridges had been constructed in the Province, nearly all of which were temporary timber structures. Since 1917, the problem of maintenance and renewal of these structures has been a serious one, involving a large expenditure, particularly between the years 1920 and 1927.

The policy has been to improve design of and workmanship on temporary bridges and to renew all the large bridges on main highways over the principal rivers with concrete and steel.

Today, the valuation of our 63 miles of bridges is nine million dollars.

This construction activity has distributed wages and salaries over our whole Province and has been a material aid in bringing about the current period of British Columbia's prosperity.

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