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BRITISH LABOR PARTY

The British Labor party is showing a great deal of worldly wisdom in disassociating itself from the Russian strike recently of high grade grey revolutionary movement. It has now come out plainly copper ore at a depth of 1500 feet in favor of Socialism but that in itself means little. No on the 600 foot level. Good properson has yet been able to define what Socialism means gress is being made with conexcept that the resources of the country are to be owned struction work on the new camps and used in the service of all the people. That is very below the present site. Diamond vague and no method of how it is to brought about has drill operations are also proceedbeen outlined.

As we understand it the chief difference between the ore being encountered at 204 feet. Bolshevism of Russia and the Socialism of Britain is that in Russia only the members of the Communist party are allowed to have any part in the government of the coun- proving the continuity of a lead try, whereas in Britain majorities are to prevail and each of high grade galena. person will have an equal right, be he King or commoner. It is to be a democracy, taking in hand first such outstanding policies as state ownership of coal mines. .

At the last British election the Labor party was rather closely identified with the Russian movement and D. C. McKechnie, mining enginthat was worked to the limit by the Conservatives, who eer for the Consolidated Mining pointed out that to give Labor control would really be & Smelting Co., has been looking to give control to Russia. Now all that is changed. It over many more properties in the will be a purely domestic fight between the Conservatives Smithers district just recently. now in power and the Laborites with the Liberal group groups of claims at the head of headed by Lloyd George, which stands a good chance of the west fork of Telkwa River are being squeezed into extinction, standing between them.

Undoubtedly the Conservatives will urge that a vote spected. given to Lloyd George's party is a vote given to Socialism, in that the Labor group would be able to hold power only by alliance with the Liberals.

The whole situation in that country is full of inter- bine Lake, bringing many samples est to people on this side of the Atlantic in that policies and photographs from recent prevailing there are likely to spread to this side.

COURTESY TO BRITISH STATESMAN

It was an extremely courteous thing for the govern- foundations for machinery and ment of the United States to send war ships to meet Sir finishing the \$7,500 government-Austin Chamberlain, British secretary of state for for- built road to the Silver Cup proeign affairs, who has temporarily retired, but whose perty near New Hazelton. The health is recovering and who, it is generally hoped, will again take his place in the government of the country.

It was an indication of a desire to be friendly with will also be undertaken soon and Britain and perhaps show that any small differences, such as that over the Anglo-French naval pact, are only 35 and 40 men during the coming minor matters. It is one of the little incidents which help to bring about closer relations between countries.

THIS YEAR'S GRAIN EXPORT

The grain export through Prince Rupert has every prospect of being a good deal larger this year than ever Dornberg, Vancouver; vice-presibefore. There is more grain on the prairies to ship and dent, B. C. Keeley; secretarythe shipments to Prince Rupert are starting a good deal treasurer, Ross J. Hohl; direcearlier this year than last. If there is no difficulty in Innis, Vancouver; Frank Cruickgetting ships, there should be a bumper business passing shank, Washington; P. J. Van through the port.

AN EXAMPLE OF CO-OPERATION

Another example of co-operation between Britain siderable success on the M. and and United States is seen in the continuation of the treaty K. property on Legate Creek near between the two countries in regard to liquor smuggling. Pacific. During the summer a The British will not allow their vessels to take part in the good deal of surface work was business if they can prevent it. Perhaps this is a minor done and recently a drift tunnel matter but it indicates the general trend of the times and will, it is hoped, lead to still greater co-operation.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 2, 1918

A picture appears in the Daily News today of a carload spaghnum moss which was reing settlers take up land in his zone. Tunnel A. is now in sixty cently collected and shipped to district. the war hospitals of France where it is used as a substitute

Ald. G. B. Casey in connection as values go and it is now hoped with conditions at the Shawatlans Lake power house.

> who is a visitor in town today, the Northern Light mine on the of has been very successful in efforts Salmon River toward the Premier made recently with a view to hav- following a well defined porphyry

for absorbent cotton in dressing ing on behalf of the Pacific In the porphyry zone one shoot of will speak here next week in the identical with Premier geology ap-The utilities committee, at last Empress Theatre under the aus- proximately 2500 feet from the night's council meeting, gave an pices of the Imperial. Order, proven zone and heading towards swers to a series of questions Daughters of the Empire.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Development of Ferguson Group in Ingenika is Important Undertaking-Much Activity at Silver Cup-M. and K. on Legate Creek Looking Good

The most important development in the Omineca Mining divi- On recommendation of the util-10 sion, writes A. E. Hagen, editor of the British Columbia Mining & ities committee, the city council Industrial Record, is that of W. R. Wilson and sons on the Ferguson last night decided to accept an ofgroup on Ingenika River about one hundred miles north of the con- fer of \$2,500 from A. R. Wilfluence of the many streams which form the headwaters of the Peace liams Machinery Co. of Vancouver River. The ore deposits have been developed by three tunnels prov- for the remainder of machinery in ing up 100,000 tons of ore carrying good values in silver, lead and the old steam plant at Cow Bay. zinc. The property promises development of immense tonnage. The The intending purchasers, who mine is in strong and enterprising hands and the information now made an offer to the city some available concerning it leaves no doubt that an important new time ago but have not since been mining camp has been discovered in British Columbia.

The Ferguson mine is located in charge of operations on the October 15 to close. near the junction of the Finlay and Ingenika Rivers, about twenty miles north of Fort Grahame. The river is navigable in summer while the water grade offers favorable facilities for railway construction when mining developphyry zone. nent has advanced sufficiently far to warrant it. Railway transportation is, of course, dependent

Duthie mine reports a new and the power house in the velley ing with excellent results, 20 oz. The stope on the 500-foot level has opened ten feet across good milling ore and the main drift is

apon the proposed line into the

Peace River country.

The Jessie group on Hudson Bay Mountain is now being surveyed by J. Allan Rutherford, B.C.L.S.

among the properties he has in-

J. Allan Rutherford returned to Smithers recently from his Suskwa mines, between Hazelton and Ba-

Duke Mining Co. Ltd. is building cabins for its crews, laying mill site is also ready and concrete work started within the past few days. Tramway construction the company will employ between winter, steady production being expected after the mill opens about November 15. Following are officers and directors of the Duke Mining Co. Ltd.: President and general manager, William B. ors, A. Lobe, Seattle; J. A. Mc-Hermert, Washington.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. is meeting with conwas started to provide working room for the winter. There is a face of ore in the tunnel-copper silver carrying high values in gold. The property is showing up which were recently asked by better than was expected as far that the ore body will be large enough to keep Consolidated interested.

Barney Mulvany of Burns Lake, Drifting is being continued on feet with a cross-cut of eightfive feet and ten feet of drifting, Frank J. Riley, who is lectur- making 155-foot tunnel frontage. Northwest Tourist Association, high grade ore has been found it. G. R. Bancroft, M.E., who is

BID MADE ON OLD POWER MACHINERY

City Decides to Accept Tentative Offer of \$2,500 for Equipment at Old Cow Bay Steam Plant

heard from, will be given until

property, has recommended to the Mayor McMordie explained that Northern Light Mines Ltd., of some time ago a valuation of \$3,which W. H. MacKee is the presi- 000 had been placed upon the madent, that a suitable plant be in- chinery in question but the comstalled and that winter develop- mittee felt it advisable to accept ment be continued along the por- the \$2,500 now suggested and get rid of the material.

DEMAND

"Rupert Brand" Kippers

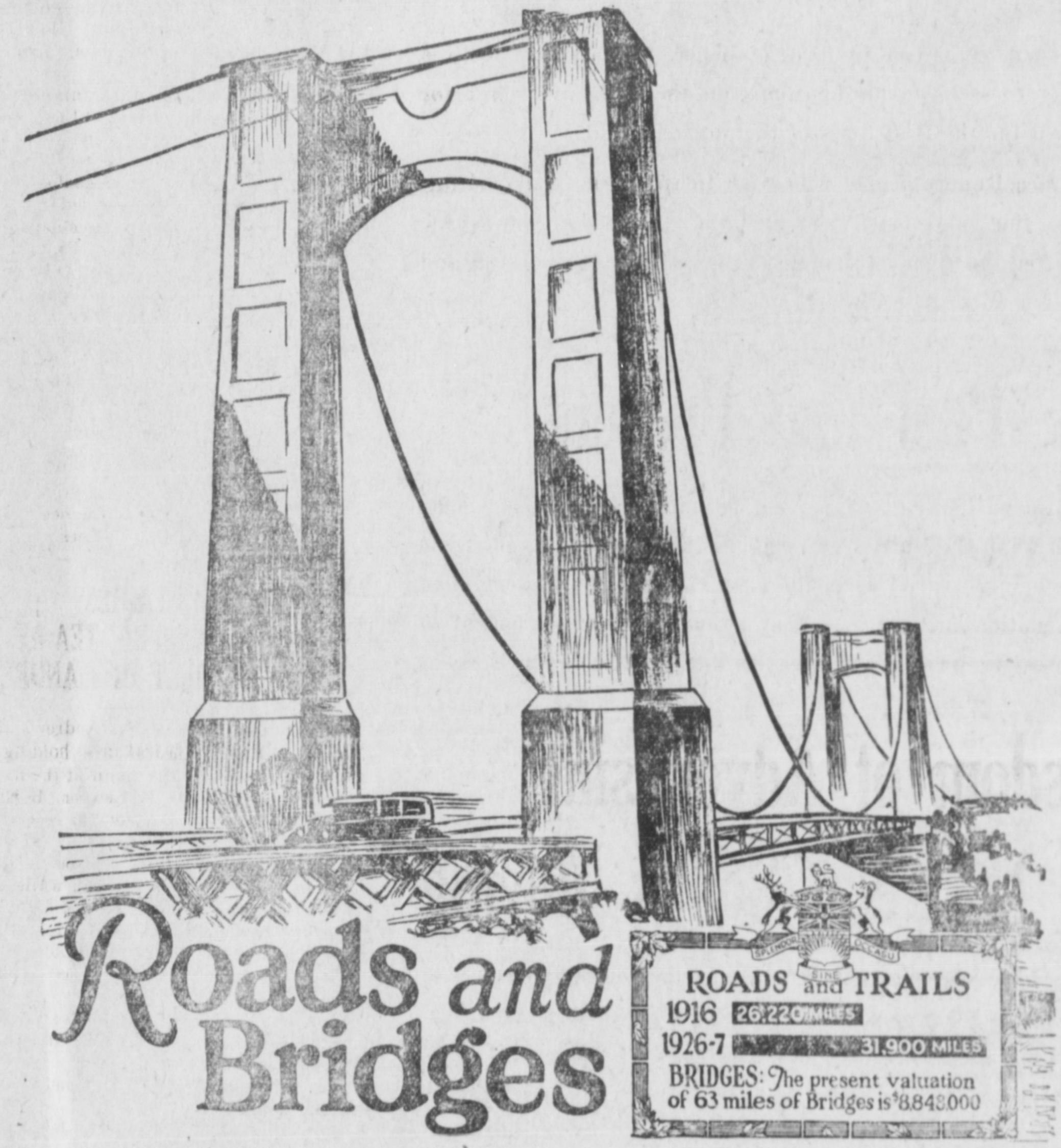
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TPON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails ... then the rough oxcart ruts ... the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

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

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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