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HAROLD MCCRACKEN GUEST OF PRINCE RUPERT WOMEN'S CAN-ADIAN CLUB SATURDAY

tion party in the far north will be to explore this midden, making a crosssection of it and determining if possible from it the age of the village, Harold McCracken told the Women's Canadian Club Saturday afternoon. This work will fall to Ed. Wyer of Yale University, who is a member of the party, an archeologist of note.

The village is an interesting one for it is here the sulphur springs are located where had beeen constructed a bath of stone in which the natives and visitors cured themselves of rheumatism and other ailments.

While there is nothing human that is really old on this continent, nothing so far having been discovered dating past the last glacial period approximately nine thousand years ago, this village at Port Muller is thought to be ar ancient one and its exploration may lead to interesting finds.

EACH HIS WORK

The distinguished visitor and explorer told of the work proposed to be done by the party, each member having his allotted sphere of activity. Personally he was particularly interested in bears and proposed to take a little time while in the far north in getting a big Kodiak bear for the museum. He told a num-Prices at Prince Rupert of ber of bear stories, part of his experi- SAYS MORE CONVINCED THAN EVER ences in Alaska which proved very in-

Dr. Anthony, the member of the party

visitor was doing. On this expedition visit: they would study the flora and fauna H. F. Kergin, member of the British of the far north, where he had already Columbia legislature, who wanted to be made. spent five years.

ada and often came here himself. At the close a vote of thanks was This was his first visit here in 25

conded by Mrs. W. Nelson. McNaughton, Mrs. LePine, Miss Rivett,

CANADA'S FOREST AREA

and Mrs. Vance.

200,000 square miles but only 38 per proposed that Canada be given Maine cent of this area carries any timber of instead of Alaska he smiled and said merchantable size which is presently Maine was even "too wet for Canada." accessible or likely to become so for



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TERRITORY SHOULD BE PART OF CANADA

who arrived yesterday, having been de- A week or so ago Bert Kergin, the layed through illness, will spend his popular Atlin member of the Legislatime collecting small rodents and birds. ture visited Ketchikan. He met a num-In introducing Mr. McCracken, Mrs. ber of the citizens and here is what G. A. Woodland spoke of the work the the Chronicle of that city said of the

have the panhandle of Alaska traded to Mrs. Woodland also mentioned that Canada, was aboard the Prince George the visitor has relatives living in Can- here last night en route to his home at Alice arm.

extended on motion of Miss Pierce se- years and he commented upon the great changes which the city had undergone Tea was served by a group of mem- since that time. Mr. Kergin discussed bers of the club, those pouring being frankly with Ketchikan citizens his Mrs. McMordie and Mrs. Mackie and movement to secure the panhandle, beserving were Miss Caroline Mitchell, lieving it to be an economic necessity Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. for Canada, and also spoke about the wire which The Chronicle had sent to the speaker of the B.C. legislature proposing to "eliminate the trouble" by having the United States annex Canada

Mr. Kergin showed that he also has a The total forest area of Canada is 1,- broad sense of humor for when it was Before leaving he also declared that since seeing the thriving town of Ketchikan and realizing what a great fishing centre this place had become, he would be more anxious than ever to have Canada make a trade for the panhandle

## HOSPITAL DAY ON MAY 12 WILL BE OBSERVED

of Alaska.

Various Suggestions Made by B.C. Hos pitals' Association for Celebration

A communication has been received "Permanent blasting certificates by W. D. Vance, managing secretary of shall be obtained from an Inspector | the B.C. Hospitals' Association drawing attention to the fact that May 12 is ing ninety days, or until the first International Hospital Day which is now observed throughout North America with some special mark of ceremony.

It is suggested that here there might more than one provisional certificate be a public reception and inspection such certificates may be ob- of the hospital on that day with, posrom the office sibly a show of babies born in the hos-Chief Inspector of Mines. A pital. A public meeting with appropricertificate issued must be forwarded ate speeches by public men is also sugto the office of the Chief Inspector gested. The use of newspaper and mov-

> The lady superintendent and house committee of the local hospital will decide in what manner the day will be

MINERAL ACT (Form F.). CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE

Dated this 5th day of March. A.D. 1928

H. McN. PRASER.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH In the Matter of the Administration

Forester, Prince Rupert, the Licence Honor F. McB. Young, the 22nd day of TERRACE, April 30.—The Terrace Boy March, 1928, In the Color on an area March, 1928, I was appointed administration of the Color on an area March, 1928, I was appointed administration. ing claims against the said estate are funds for the purchasing of equipment of the week. perfy verified to me on or before the for the coming seasons activities. The to be opened at the hour of auction to pay the amount of their indebtedneed to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator.

SASKATOON PAPER MENTIONS THIS PORT AS ONE OF THE CHIEF POINTS

from the Monetary Times reprinted in these columns, bringing out the importance of the Hudson Bay Railway as a link in an Imperial route, says the Saskatoon Star.

It is perhaps not generally appreciated that the shortest route from Great Britain to the Far East is by way of Northern Canada. Ultimately, there can be no little doubt, a line of steel will cross the northwest from Fort Churchill to Prince Rupert on the British Columbia coast. The journey from Britain to the Orient via Churchill and Prince Rupert will be several thousands of miles shorter than the same journey by way of the Suez Canal or the Panama Canal. Using the railway to Churchill on which work is now proceeding, thousands of miles can be saved. Further, the Bay route from Britain to the Far East will at no point cross foreign territory, as pass through foreign waters. The importance of these facts from the commercial and strategic points of

view is obvious. IMPERIAL ROUTE

The Monetary Times article says: Although at first projected as a means of shortening the grain route from western Canada to Europe, the mineral iscoveries made since then in the northwestern part of Manitoba and extending into Saskatchewan have opened up new areas to which the road (the Hudson Bay Railway) will undoubtedly be of great service and from which it! hould draw considerable traffic. The Flin Flon mine and the Sheritt-Gordon and other properties, not quite so far dvanced, but quite promising, point to considerable traffic in that territory when the road is opened, while as a tesult of railway facilities being provided further discoveries are likely to

Yet another interesting aspect of the road, however, is presented by Clarence F. Graham, chairman of the Saskatoon Board of Trade special railway committee, when he views it as part of an Imperial route from the British Isles . to the Pacific ocean, which in the event f war might be of great service to the Empire. Writing on this subject, Mr. Graham says:--

"So long as the run from Cape Chidley to Liverpool, 1,940 miles, is open, Britain cannot be starved into submision-an essential to that desired condition being a naval base on Greenland. Such should and would dominate the North Atlantic.

"As you know, naval and military; experts forecast the coming supremacy of the Pacific as the decisive scene of world power With the Hudson Bay route in operation, Britain (with passage to Cape Chidley safeguarded) could arrive by continuous passage under her own flag at the Pacific with 100 per cent efficiency, due to having en route tapped unlimited supplies of grain, cattle, dairy products, timber and coal, and possibly let us hope, oil and last, but not least, great recruiting ground for veteran

ceal to the Canadian people he future defensive base of the Empire add to their funds. will be on the British Columbia coast Unlike at Gibraltar and other bases supplied by hazardous passage) there would not be a hostile hinterland

Suez canal being destroyed, that pas- them on Thursday. sageway would meantime be unavail-

the Bay route to the Far East, to Aus- mother, Mrs. J. Raven. tralia and New Zealand, the status of enhanced" -

## LADIES' GUILD AT

of Knox United Church held their spring H. McCubbin at Pacific. sale of fancy work, plain sewing, home were readily disposed of.

The following ladies were in charge of the different tables: General convener-Mrs. Allan.

Cashier-Mrs. T. E. Brooks. Sewing and fancy work- Mesdames sumkalum. Scamen, Barker and Sundal.

Riley, E. T. Kenney and C. L. M. Giggey, in town at the week-end. and the Misses Elderkin and Davis. Moore and Souci.

Mrs. S. Haugland. McConnell and McPhail.

both old and young, in attendance, the Hanson Timber Co. Free marrie was furnished by J. Mc-

THE DAILY NEWS IT WILL PAY YOU!

A. J. Kirkaldy. As a result of the dance night when his boom above the little "It is a reasonable anticipation that the boys have about fifty dollars to canyon broke. During the past few

## TERRACE

Dr. and Mrs. Brummett and son re- The temporary committee of the Ter-"It is within the possibilities that the turned on Saturday from Prince Ru- race Golf Club held a meeting on Fri-Mediterranean, essential to arrival at pert where the doctor performed a suc- day evening and appointed officers as Suez, may become a hostile sea and it cessful operation for appendicitis on follows: chairman: W. H. Burnett; will be conceded that one foot of the Billy Downing whom they took in with sec.-treas., A. H. Barker. The making

Mrs. H. C. Creelman and children immediately. "It will also be conceded that with of Usk are visiting at the home of her

Britain in European councils and, in J. Bruce Johnstone arrived from the act, throughout the world, would be south on Saturday in preparation for the opening of the Hotspring Hotel at north as far as Prince Rupert, where she will spend some time visiting

Rev. T. J. Marsh left on Saturday to TERRACE, April 30-The Ladies' Guild spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T

cooking, candy, etc., in the church on Mrs. Jingle and daughter left on Saturday and had on display a splendid Saturday for New York where Mrs. assortment of desirable articles which Jingle has been called by the illness of a sister.

> urday to join her husband , Mr. Mc- V. Harris, superintendent of the Church Intosh, at their summer home at Kit- of England Boys' Hostel.

Candy and ice cream - Mesdames Steve Young, Cedarvale, was a visitor ing all the time," he said, "and now we

Lakum Lake district is spending a few inadequate. From advices recently re-Tea tables-Mrs. W. E. Smith and days in town this week.

> ber interests in the Kitsumkalum val- there were tangible evidences that acley arrived from Vancouver to Saturday live efforts to materially increase the to superintend the opening up of an supply of these selected boys and young extensive pile, pole and timber industry men would result in more coming out." on his holdings. The company has es- Excellent reports issued by the diftablished an office next to the Terrace ferent societies interested in this work,

Inlet, being a portion of Lot 300, Range Johnson, deceased, and all parties hav-

citizens and there was a large crowd, week inspecting poles and piling for settlers of the most valuable type.

troops, should the cause at issue ap- downstairs, catering being done by Mrs. feet of spruce and cedar logs on Friday days he had been getting the cut out

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of a roller was authorized and improvement work will start on the grounds

G. W. Graham of Pacific has received the appointment as fire warden in the Terrace district for the coming season.

Miss Jenny and Mr. Wm. Donald returned on Saturday after a two months visit with friends in Vancouver and

## BRITISH ARE MUCH IN DEMAND AMONG ALBERTA FARMERS

EDMONTON, April 30.— British boys and young men are in great demand Mrs. R. L. McIntosh arrived on Sat- among Alberta farmers, according to A. "The demand from farmers for selected

British boys and young men is increasare so near the opening of work on the land there is every reason to be-Home cooking - Mesdames Christie, Mrs. C. Stewart of Douglas Creek, lieve that the supply will be quite ceived by the local hostel from the secretary of the Church of England Coun-Kitchen-Mesdames Brooks, Pohle, E. D. Judson, holder of valable tim- cil of the Empire Settlement, London.

supplemented with the publicity ob-Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on an area Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on an area structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease of Benedict Steffan Scouts held a very successful dance in W. G. McLeod, Prince George tailor, homes, brought Canada and particularly Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to their structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch Lohnson, decrease to the structured at head of Kynoch Bay, tained through the boys' letters to their enjoyed, which undoubtedly would result in an unprecedented number of emoval of timber.
"Provided any one unable to attend 26th day of April. 1928, and all par- object received the hearty support of the Jas. Turnbull, Hazelton, was here this boys coming out, who would turn into

> Since the hostel was opened nearly two years ago, said Mr. Harris, about Prince Rupert, B.C | Laren's orchestra and supper was served Henry Defontaine lost about 60,000 160 boys have been placed on farms.

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