THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

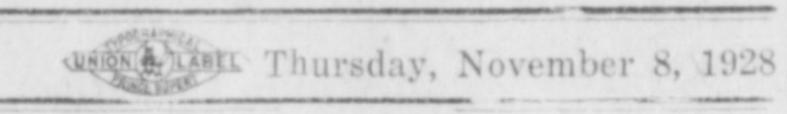
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U.S. ELECTIONS

It is difficult even yet to discuss intelligently the recent United States election campaign which ended so disastrously for the Democrats. What seems clear is that the personal popularity of a candidate does not count for as much in a national election as in that for a smaller area because few of the ninety million people of the country are able to meet the candidate personally and therefore personality has little effect.

Most people heard the candidates speak over the radio but the radio does not carry the magnetic appeal.

THE NEW PRESIDENT ELECT

The new president elect is probably the better choice and the people of the United States seemed to know that. He is an administrator of great ability as proven during the time he had charge of the arduous duties of food con- mocrat from Florida. troller. It is said that his photographs do not do him justice. There is something about them all that is objectionable although the something is hard to define. It SCHEWE FOR is said that this is not noticeable in the man.

The American people have been particularly happy in the men they have chosen for the presidency and on this occasion they seem to have made no mistake.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST IN EVENT

Widespread interest is taken in the U.S. Elections in all English speaking countries and especially in Canada. Prince Rupert share that interest to a large degree.

The English newspapers have been carrying a great migration mentioned in the deal of news in regard to the elections. One letter by the speech from the throne today as British Director of Relief in Europe during the war, a measure of alleviation of unwhich appeared in a recent number of the London Times, employment, provides for migis especially interesting. It seems that someone had re- ration to other parts of the Emmarked that Hoover "always had a genius for advertisement." The correspondent says in part in his reply:

"In 1914 Mr. Hoover, off his own bat, organized the is based on the report of the Inrelief of Belgium and Northern France in spite of viru- ustrial Transference Board, a lent opposition on the part of certain ministers, admirals, and generals, both allied and enemy. The press of the world displayed a natural and legitimate desire to publish people from Britain in Canada something about the driving force behind this humanitar- and Australia. The men will reian relief movement. Photographs and personal details ceive agricultural training in about the then unknown Mr. Hoover were insistently de- Britain and be given adequate manded and as persistently refused. Not a photo of Mr. financial assistance by Government measures for encouraging Hoover could be got or taken. Overruling the writer, agriculture and industry, was who chanced to be working with him in a minor role, Mr. the forcast. Hoover maintained that the interest and sympathy of the world could be aroused and sustained in an issue involving so many million lives without dragging in any CANADA AND personalities, least of all his own. That, in his view. would cheapen a great cause.

"At last, in rebellion, I stole the only photograph of Mr. Hoover off the piano in his house in Kensington and gave it to the press. That theft I have never repented, but I had to wait a long time for Mr. Hoover's grumpy forgiveness.'

BISHOP OF NORWICH WEDS



The Bishop of Norwich is here seen leaving St. Peter's Church, London, with his bride, after the wed ding ceremony at which the Archbishop of Wales officiated.

Grain Moving This Way in Large Quantities But no Boats

Though many unofficial reports are heard, it was stated this morning at the offices of the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator that there was no word yet as to when the first boat of the season might be expected here to load grain for export.

Meantime, the movement of grain toward Prince Rupert is steadily increasing and between six and seven hundred carloads were reported today to be on the way here. Extra crews are being put on along the railway line and the flow of grain to the port should be in full and uninterrupted swing by the end of the week. During the night thirty-eight Thursday, November 8, 1928 carloads of wheat arrived here and being taken into the elevator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Three newcomers will be among the women's ranks in next house of representatives. They are Mrs. Ruth Tanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna from Illinois and Mrs. Ruth Pratt the first woman sent to congress from New York, both Republicans, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen daughter of William Jennings Bryan, De-

British Government Makes Public Plan for Relieving Mining Districts'

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The scheme

for industrial transference and pire of about 20,000 men per year, largely miners, under Government settlement schemes. This government body which some weeks ago reported its disappointment at slow rate of settlement of

Strongly in Favor of Deep Waterway Scheme but Proposes Higher Tariff

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- the election of Hoover takes to the White House a foremost champion of the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme. He urged its construction as far back as October.

During the campaign just closed, Hoover's advocacy of the St. Lawrence waterway was pressed in the farm states of the middle West as a reason why he should receive the support of the far-

Another feature of Hoover's policy, which will be of particular interest to Canada is the revision of the tariff on farm products. He declared at St. Louis that while the Canadian tariff was effective over a considerable portion of the agricultural production of the United States, the duties were not high enough on some products. He proposes the creation of a farm board to further develop co-operative marketing and to build up farmer owned and farmer controlled stabilizing corporations.

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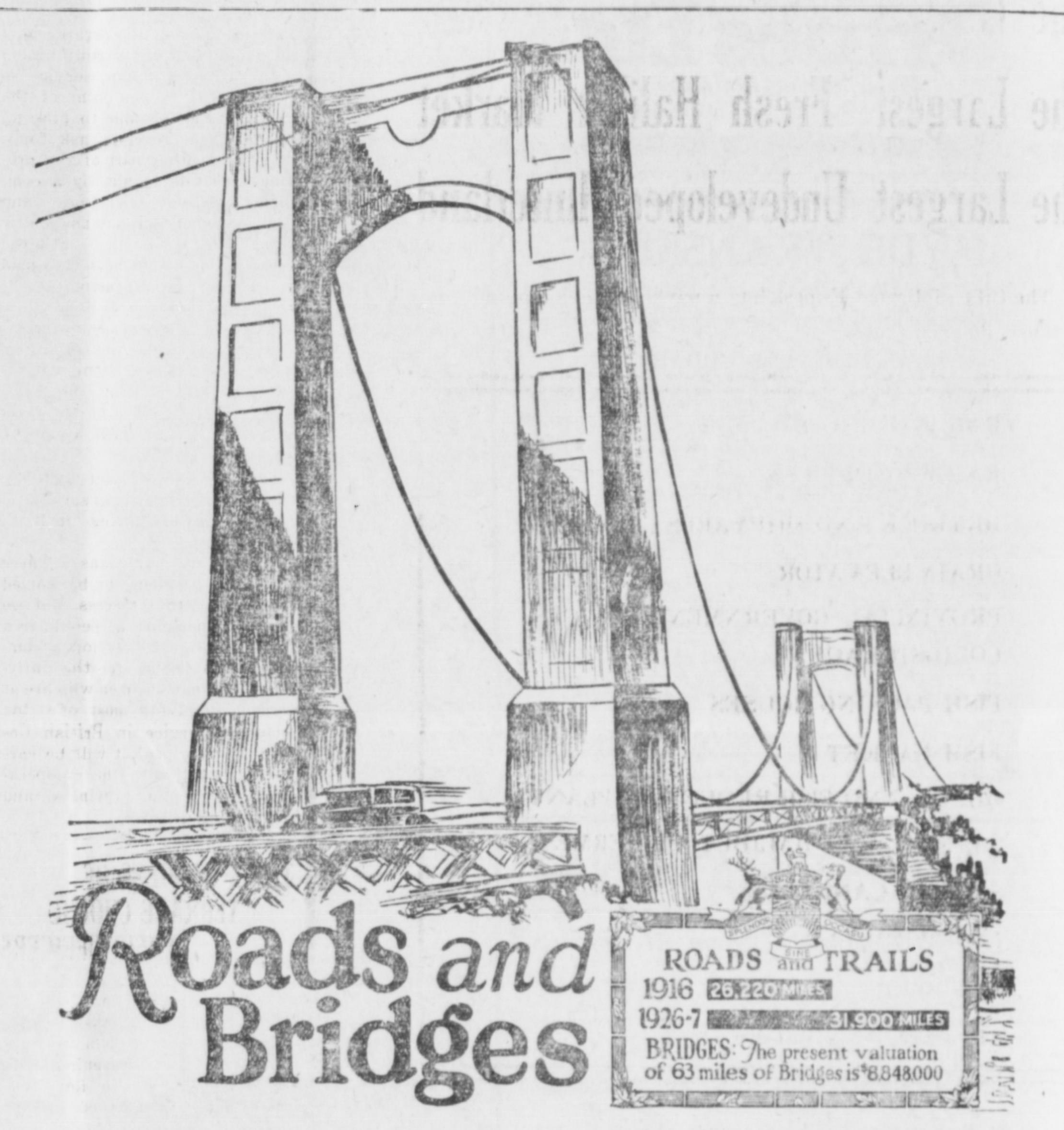


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PON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails ... then the rough oxcart ruts ... the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

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 hig'sway 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.

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress . . . clip them and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!