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### SCHOOL MUSIC

Local Branch of Teachers' Federation Hears Valuable Papers On Live Subject

EACH GRADE DEALT WITH

Miss Deitch, Miss Halliwell, Miss Grassie and J. S. Wilson Chief Speakers

of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association, branch of the B.C. Federation of Teachers was held orial School.

Wilson.

Music for Beginners

py to have the chance to sing along "Prelude in A." with their classmates. Action songs were early used and these were often allied with health les- In dealing with the work of the

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ulator practices were all steps in to the child, to the man, to the teachers present.

three great sections of the public the present love of jazz but it was from the point of view of music. probably only a passing phase The regular monthly meeting There were the listeners, the per- that would leave no permanent formers and the creators. The mark on the nation. The speaker former constituted the greatest referred to the singing lesson part. Vocal music has limita- which should be a period of joy. last evening in the Booth Mem- tions and there was a definite im- The need for an intelligent unportant place for instrumental derstanding of the song and for Routine business was disposed music especially in interpreting the appreciation of music was disof. The report of the Library feelings that words could not do. cussed. A child should be able committee showed that the books The study of music required an to read music with due appreciahad been ordered for the Prince analytical capacity for it was only tion of time, melody and express-Rupert Public Library and would by analysing and comparing the ion. With this equipment the be available this month. It is not parts that ultimately the construct world had a wonderful field ofenexpected that Harry Charles- tions and technique could be un- joyment for him, and to the worth, secretary of the Federation derstood and then built up anew music lover unlimited satisfaction will be able to visit the local into the fuller ability to appreciate a grace beyond computation is branch for some time but a com- the compositions. The rythmic available. munication stated that he would movement falilitated progress and On the motion of Mrs. W. W. C. do so at the first opportunity. | minimized drudgery. Miss Halli- O'Neill seconded by Miss E. A. The subject for the evening was well stressed the point that the Mercer, a very hearty vote of "Music in the Public Schools" children must be encouraged to thanks was accorded the speakers and the speakers were Miss B. feel their own way into music and for their papers The evening had Leitch who spoke on Music in the that suggestions from the teacher been a most enjoyable and valu-Primary Grades, Miss Halliwewll, in helping them to understand able period. whose paper was on "Music Ap- what the music meant defeated preciation through Rythmic Move- the object of the work. Actual exment," Miss Grassie who spoke on amples of the application to songs loaned by D. C. McRae from the "Music in the Intermediate were then given by the speaker, music appreciation courses of the Grades" and "What the Child with Miss Grassie at the piano. Should Know of Music on leaving Analysis of melody was also disthe Elementary School," by J. S. cussed and the way in which the children will learn to find the elements of melodic construction was Miss Leitch told how the natur- demonstrated. Illustrations inal love of music by the beginners cluded the nursery rhyme "Dickat school gave them a great in- ory Dickory Dock" and Schucentive. The children were hap- mann's "The Wild Horseman" and

Intermediate Grades

games, the beginning of the mod-showed the progressive type that

FRENCH REMEDY FOR AIR ACCIDENTS

RULE I: "All members of the s aff of the new Air Ministry shall

without exception, fly in the new machines once per week.

vould now be possible. After referring to the recreational value of music in the school work, its relief from the formal lessons, its value in developing the finer sensibilities of the children and feeling of unity in the class, Miss Grassie went into detail showing what new developments were possible. Breathing and voice exercises were of greater difficulty .50 must be repressed as not only did it deteriorate into noise but in were more replaced by melodies Mr. Wilson said that it was of

paramount importance that the child should like music and that not only should it attract him but he should have a desire to seek after it. Unless that had been accomplished in his music education the time had been misused. He quoted from various sources emphasizing the value of music the work of the youngest. Ryth- aged, and to the nation as a factor mic exercises appealed to and in building up a people of refinewere readily carried out by the ment and accomplishment. The pupils. The graduated course in- difficulty in Canada in getting cluded songs and song games of and maintaining choral soincreasing difficulty so that by cieties was due to lack of teachthe end of a year the children ing of singing in the schools, had a wide acquaintance with var- though this did not apply to ious types of music. Miss Leitch Prince Rupert schools. History demonstrated several numbers seemed to show that in the Elizawhich appealed to the children- bethan times the people were betand they were appreciated by the ter equipped educationally in their singing accomplishments Miss Halliwell spoke of the than they were now. He deplored

Discussion followed and the playing of a number of records Education Department of the Victor Talking Machine Company was greatly enjoyed. These would be of considerable use in any school in the teaching of music and music appreciation.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those present in addition to J. S. Wilson who presided and W. W. C. O'Neill, secretary-treaturer, were Miss Mercer, Miss Mc-Breathing exercise, song Intermediate grades, Miss Grassie Arthur, Mrs. Walker, Miss Crassie, Miss Halliwell, Miss Hartin, Miss Lamb, Miss Leitch, Miss McKay, Miss Palmer, Miss Pierce, Miss Rothwell, Miss Stewart, Messrs. Stocks and Halleran,

# FOR EUROPE

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 6 .- Ketchikan this year is shipping frozen! fish to Europe. One of the latest consignments was 60,000 pounds which went by way of the Panama Canal. It brings the total shipments so far this year to a quarter of a million pounds.

#### JUNEAU TO SEATTLE IN 21 FOOT DORY

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 .- Hugh Clinton Smith who left Juneau in a 21 foot dory with only a few pounds of bacon, some soda, crackers, blankets, a tin stove, coffee pot and an axe, arrived in Seattle after completing an 800 mile trip. One of his stops southbound was at Prince Rupert.



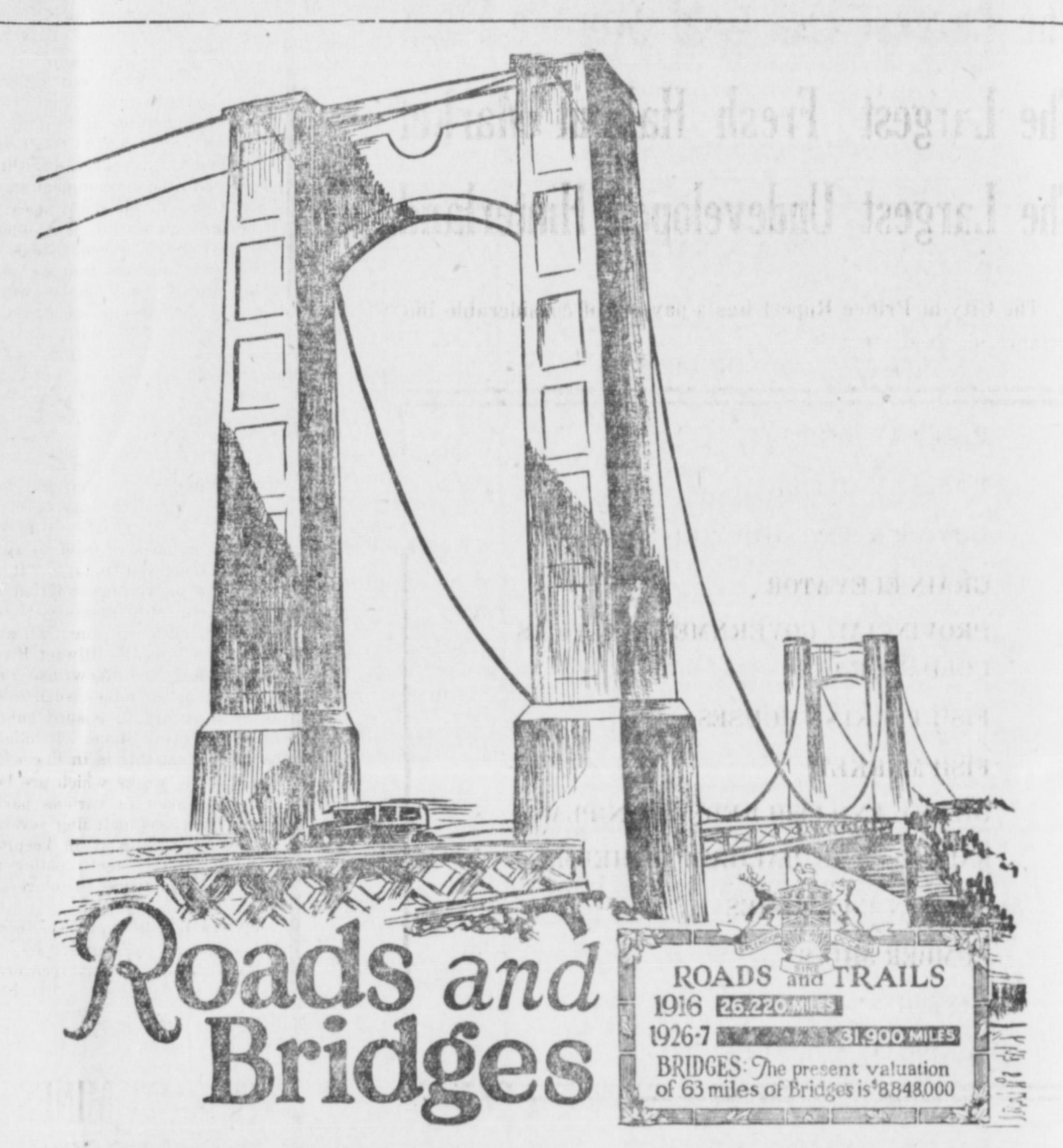
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TPON the arteries of communication depend the "settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails...then the rough oxcart ruts...the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

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, 692 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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