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DAILY EDITION



DRAFT AGREEMENT

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928

The first draft of an agreement between the city of Prince Rupert and the Power Corporation of Canada has been submitted by the city council and will come up next that some streets would cost more week for further consideration. While we suggest that to fix up than others and this members of the council should not be unreasonable in their attitude toward the company, at the same time they must did not see where there was much protect the interests of the city." This is the time to see to kick over. that everything is included. A new company will be form- travelled than this, Ald. Pruded and this company will know nothing of promises made homme felt. to Prince Rupert except such are in the bond. While we agree with the majority of the people of Prince Rupert that the hydro franchise should be sold, we also agree, and we believe the others are with us in this, that there must be a hard and fast binding agreement from which there can be no shuffling.

struction work were also de-SHOO! scribed The repairing of Third Street | Porter (sympathetically)-Just

caused more discussion. For missed your train, sir? such work, the engineer reported, Passenger-Oh. no: not at all, the sum of \$600 had been ap- I didn't like the look of the thing propriated this year. The work in so I chased it out of the station. question had cost \$400. It had -Royal.

been authorized by the Board of

Works at one of its meetings. Adl. Prudhomme contended that too much had been spent on this particular piece of street when other streets, bearing more traffic, had been equally in need. This street had been especially well treated at the expense of other streets. Two feet of rock had been put on it.

Ald. Greer felt that there was ome misunderstandings. The whole matter had been thoroughly discussed in the Board of Works with Ald. Prudhomme present. Third Street had been away below rade and it had been simply ough graded.

Ald. Brown said there had not been a street in the city which ad been in worse shape than Third Street. It had been practically impossable.

Ald. Rudderham also spoke of the poor shape this street had was one that had cost more. He

Though both Bolivia and Par aguay-officially-decry a resort to arms in the border dispute between the two countries, the "man in the street" is not so dip iomatic. For almost to a man, the populations of the neighbor republics favor settling the old boundary trouble "once and for all." The above photo shows a view of La Paz, capital of Bolivia, looking towards the Andes.



FIVE PRINCIPLES

Sir Henry Thornton in his radio address which was published last night in The Daily News, the local radio reception being impossible owing to local interruptions, in radio reception in the down laid out five principles upon which the Canadian National Railways is operated. One of these is that the company own motors, why Prince Rupert will aid in the development of each community served by could be wiped off the map by the company. Doubtless Sir Henry has in mind that he would like to help develop Prince Rupert and the country out through the agency of the surrounding it, but we had not noticed any of the plans next round-the-world flyers, who coming to fruition. We were promised a railway hotel, would not be able to find the but did not get one, and we were promised a great many other things, none of which so far have materialized. We have had a good brand of transportation, so the first principle has been fulfilled, and we have no particular criticism. to make of the other three principles, but that of helping hour had passed, reception was the community to develop has escaped our notice. Even the ships owned by the company are not brought here to district, which seems to be the be overhauled at their own dock, but are often placed in privately owned docks in the south. Sir Henry Thornton is undoubtedly a great railway send their messages before 6 p.m.

The Letter Box

RADIO RECEPTION

Editor, Daily News:-If the C. N. Telegraphs were as slow in sending messages as in clearing up the interference town district caused by their an earthquake or flood before the rest of the world would find city as located. Last Tuesday, Christmas evening, we are given to understand that the C. N. Telegraphs worked for only one hour. After that simply great in the down town only spot affected by this particular noise. Perhaps we might

request the C. N. Telegraphs to

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> points of contact. Brake pedals are correctly spaced for easy and safe manipulation. The twobeam headlights are

president and has done excellent work with the system, and after midnight, thus leaving but it is in connection with this particular corner of the system that we are inclined to think the principle does not ion. It sure has been disheartapply. We should like to see another attempt made to do ening for the past three weeks something for Prince Rupert, so that the president may to try to entertain with good say that he has carried out all the principles enunciated, insofar as the north Pacific terminus is concerned.

RADIO RECEPTION

The Daily News is being deluged with complaints in "sweetly" his speech came in regard to radio reception in the city. We have been urged the other night. to write editorials attacking various parties who are supposed to be responsible for the condition. This we cannot our own satisfastion that the oil do without very clear evidence that they are the ones to furnaces in town cause interferblame. There is no doubt that many local radio fans are ated by means of a choke coil on becoming desperate and extremely bitter and something each furnace. We feel sure the will have to be done to clear up the condition. For several owners of such furnaces would days it has been impossible to receive at all in the down-gladly cooperate with the radio town sections of the city. - Local interference is so great fans in this respect, and do so that it has drowned out everything, even though the re- about it. without writing to Montreal ception was otherwise very good. On one thing we must insist, however, in this connection, and that is that when any particular person or company is mentioned in letters of criticism, the letters must be signed by the writer, or they cannot be published.

the air clear for the best part of the evening for radio receptmusic from the big cities. when a miserable littic trooble. like the C. N. Telegraphs spoils everything. It's about time a few letters wree sent in to Sir Henry himself, even celling him how Also we have demonstrated to ence, which can be easily elimin-Hoping a vain hope for speedy

action we beg to remain. A long suffering radiotron, W. J. CARL BARRIE.

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