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PERCY WILLIAMS

Percy Williams has again shown himself to be the months. Chilco, is still thriving after six master of sprint. When he carried off the honors at the Olympic many people wondered if it was a freak and Splendid work is being done whether it would not later be found that he was only one by the snow plough of the provinof a number of fast runners. With the completion of the cial department of public works Melrose races at New York, Williams has established him- and many roads in the district self as the releast of the fleet on any kind of track. Again summer. Automobiles are makand again he has carried of the honors and today he leads ing the trip between Vanderhoof them all.

Americans will be the first to recognize the ability of this young Canadian boy. Already they have made him! many tempting offers to go to live in that country. Possibly they may get him, but, in the meantime, at any rate, ness and subsequent death of his he races under Canadian colors. His influence appears aged mother. to have been strong in carrying other Canadians to victory, for Canadian runners did well at New York on Saturday. Ball, the young Winnipeg boy, seems like a good second to Williams and the lasses made a name for themselves at the Melrose games.

WHEAT SHIPPING

When the Wheat Pool took over the grain elevator here they were aided in securing the lease by the people of Retail Merchants' Association is Prince Rupert. The people here did not at that time ex- proceeding, another meeting havpect that the big house was to be held almost inactive by ing been held on Thursday after the Pool, or they would not have favored the deal. Prob- noon. ably there are very good reasons for the action of the Pool, but Prince Rupert people will resent very strongly any action of the Pool to adopt any dog in the manger policy in regard to Prince Rupert.

STUDYING THE ORIENT

In spite of political and financial disturbances which have prevented normal economic progress in China, Canadian exports to that country are increasing at a more piles are growing rapidly in rapid rate than exports to any other part of the world, Smithers. savs the Royal Bank report. Prior to 1915 there were only two years in which the value of Canadian exports to China had been in excess of one million dollars, and in that year the value was only \$250,000. In the last 12 New York, has sent a request months the value of exports to China was in excess of the district. \$14,000,000, and in 1926, the record year of Canadian exporting, the value of exports to China amounted to \$24,-000,000. Annual exports to the Chinese and Japanese markets now have a value in excess of \$50,000,000.

Those who are well acquainted with the Chinese state that there are few countries in the world where friendship knee, will visit with relatives in and respect play a larger part in determining the chan- the east before returning to nels of trade. Those Canadians who desire to encourage Smithers. the growth of this trade relationship should consider the necessity for understanding and appreciating Chinese culture and Chinese thought. It is only upon such a delaying the taking of the ice basis of mutual respect that friendship may be established. ice has been built up an addit-In the past, the West has expected the Chinese to adopt ional foot but the extreme frost Western ideas, Western methods and Western machinery, has caused heavy breakage. The as well as to communicate in Western languages. With- cold snap has reigned for another out the appreciation of the viewpoint that Easten customs week in this district. and Eastern thought are probably far better adapted to Frank Foster returned home Eastern conditions, the West will seem lacking in both this week after having spent a sympathy and understanding. In the remote past, the month at Harrison Hot Springs. Chinese have made no small contributions to Western His condition has been considerthought and advancement; with the exception of writing ably improved and he expects itself, the invention of printing was probably the most im- with the railway. portant individual contribution to civilization in history. The Chinese know that their literature and culture are on such a plane that they may expect to make further contributions to knowledge. They cannot be expected to be ing to adopt the best ideas of the West unless the West ery in Prince George is again a entirely willing to adopt the best ideas of the West unless moot question and will be one of the West proves itself equally open-minded.

A country such as Canada which is selling ten times as much goods to China as it is buying from that country utes which will be held here on has special reason to acquire a knowledge of the habits, February 26. customs, styles, and trends in that country. From a business viewpoint, such information may be regarded as prerequisite to market analysis.

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R. W. McLeod, local fisheries

# NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

#### VANDERBOOF

The death occurred last Wed-transfer to New Westminster. .50 garet, twelve-year old daughter Owing to extremely cold of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Calhoun, weather conditions, it has been \$3.00 after a lengthy illness. The necessary to cancel a number of

In spite of the death of the years, has been notified of his proprietor, the George C. Holt transfer to the southern part of grocery store here is still open the province. and doing business.

J. M. Johnston has returned law practice here following the las a result of war injuries. Victoria.

Miss Marjorie Jones of London, England, is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burdette.

The moose, which was captured in infancy by Olney Reid of

are in as good condition as in and Stuart Lake in two hours.

Edwin C. McGeachy is back from Thamesville, Ont., where he was called on account of the ill-

### SMITHERS

Charles Barrett, well known Barrett Lake rancher, was a visitor in town during the past week on business.

Organization of the Smither's

The village commissioners have decided to pay a bill from the provincial government covering the municipality's share in the grading of Main Street.

In spite of recent cold weather, tie haulers are making good prog-

Grant Mahood, who is at present at the Pennsylvania Hotel in here for views of the mines in

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, who have been at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Raymond has been receiving

Recent cold weather has been

to return shortly to his work

## PRINCE GEORGE

The establishment of a creamthe most interesting items of discussion at the annual meeting

- Marine Marine M. 188 M. DOL William Bellos of this city is seeking patents for a combination brush cutter and road grader which he has designed. It can be operated in connection with a caterpillar tractor.

Weather was still cold here during the past week, the lowest thermometer reading having been 42. below zero.

has dismissed a charge against Art Tue of keeping a gaming house in the Chinese quarters here.

Cattle in Canada in 1610

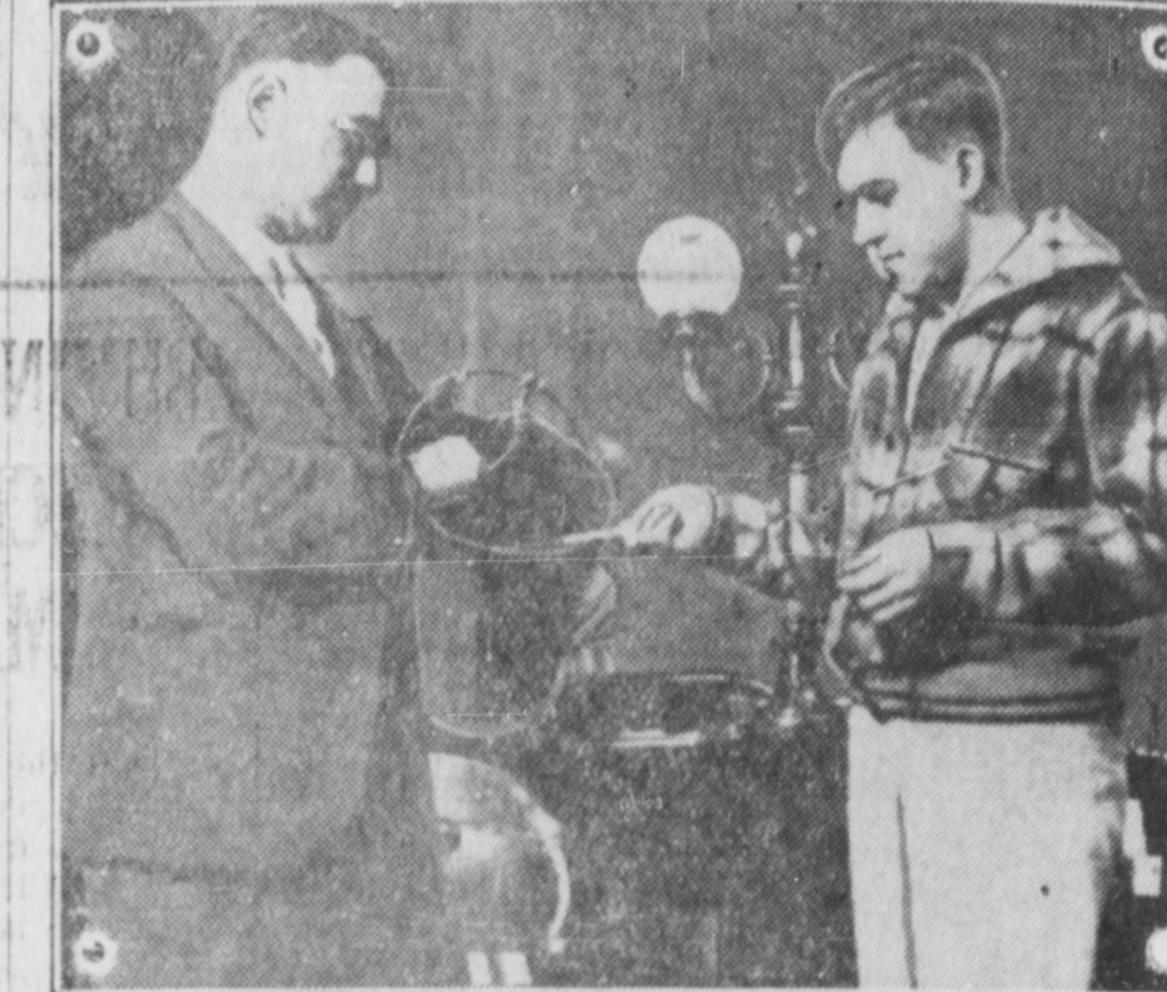
Cattle were miroduced into officer for the federal govern Canada with the founding of the ment, has been notified of his earliest permanent settlements Champlain mentioned having cut hay for the cattle" in 1610, and a map published in 1618 showed a place where "hay has been grown for the cattle." In 1699 the King of France in his despatches to he Governor of New France de-R. G. Sutton, district horticulsired the Governor to foster the turalist here for a number of raising of cattle as he hoped to draw supplies of beef from the colony for his troops in Europe.

#### DUMBELL

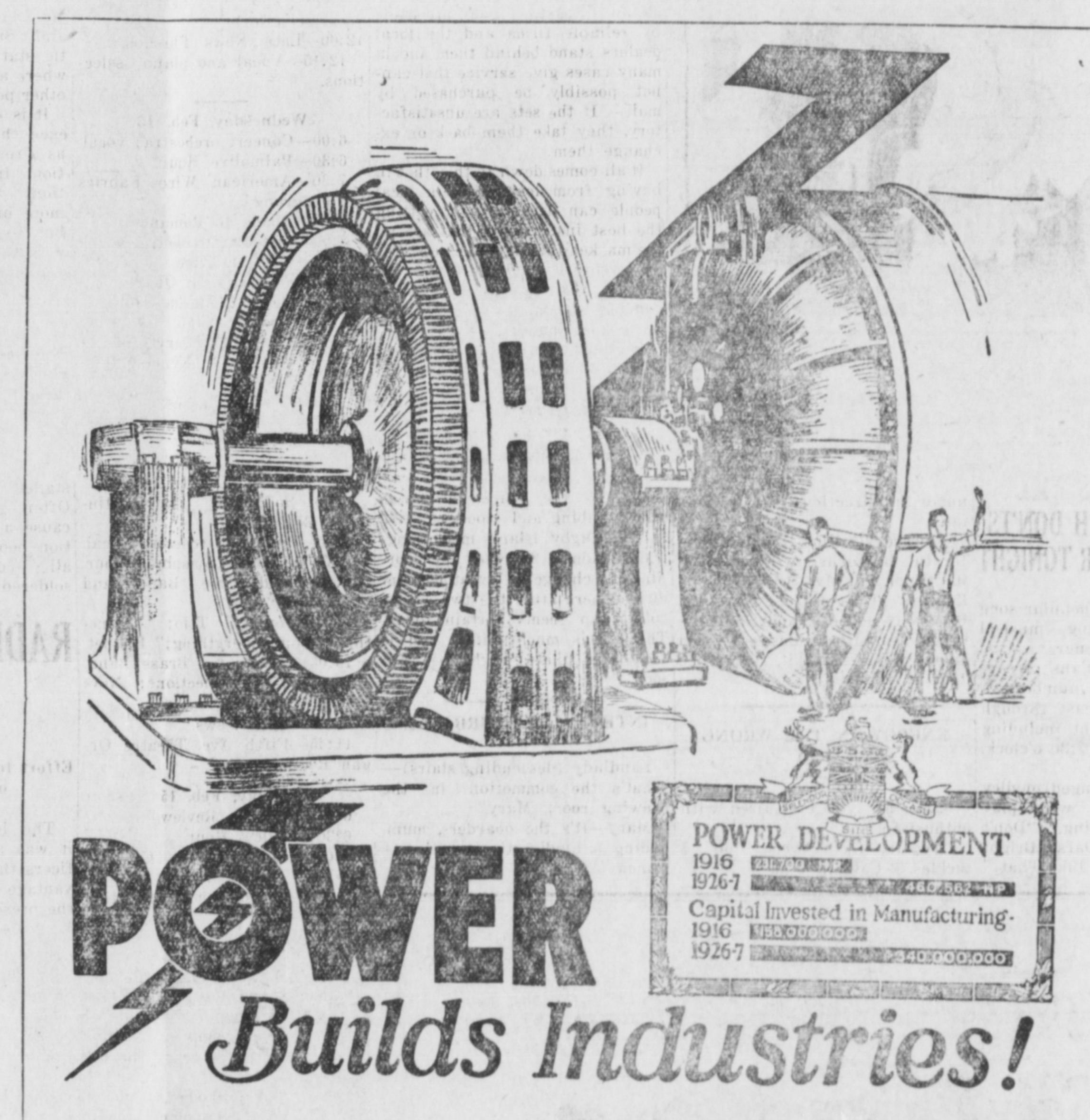
from a trip to Vancouver and war, died recently in Vancouver "How did you enjoy the Mardi Gras in New Orleans?"

Police Magistrate N. P. Moran treal Star.

NORTHCOTT DEFENDING HIMSELF



Notorious slayer matching his wits against veteran criminal "The best I ever ate."-Mon- prosecutors in trial which preceded his recent conviction at Riverside, California.



PRITISH Columbia's Power resources are the envy of the world. With Power, the riches of the world can be won; with Power, ores can be mined . . . smelted; trausportation problems solved; manufacturing inclustries developed, and with them population . . . pay-rolls. Power is British Columbia's strongest bid for more industries ... more people.

Of the millions of horsepower available in our province, but half a million are now harnessed to turn the wheels of industry. The great hydro-electric development at Bridge River will ultimately generate more than 699,000 horsepower, while the output at Bonnington Falls and other points is being steadily increased. The Campbell and Chilko Rivers, on the mainland, and the Nimpkish on Vancouver Island, are capable of tremendous power development for the conversion of our forest and mineral resources into fabulous wealth.

Two of British Columbia's Electric Power systems are among the greatest in Canada, each generating more than 400,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1927. This represents an increase in the last ten years of 98% ... truly a remarkable achievement!

Foreign authorities speak of this record as a measure of the great vitality of British Columbia.

Today we rank third in power and industrial development among Canadian provinces. We have made greater progress per capita than any!

It is the policy of British Columbia to foster the development of the hydro-electric powers for the benefit of the public. They are allotted to private enterprises on condition that they will be developed within a certain time, so that no exploitation of public assets may take

Millions of dollars are now earmarked for Power development in our province. Dams are being built, turbines installed . . . transmission lines erected to care for the imminent industrial development.

Thousands of dollars are being expended weekly on materials and wages; thousands are feeling the immediate benefits of this enterprise.

Side by side with our power development, Industrial Expansion has kept pace. Today 17% of Canada's external trade is handled by British Columbia. During the past decade, our basic industries have increased 101.3%. Our total payroll, including all classes, is estimated at 210 million dollars. Today, our Lumbering, Mining and Fishing industries employ 72,517 people, paying them 175 million dollars in wages . . . distributing an average wage ranking among the highest in Canada.

These 175 millions in wages are a great contribution to our annual internal trade in the province. They have given our industrial workers a buying power ranking second in the Dominion and have largely been responsible for our ever increasing prosperity, as evidenced by the fact that the number of automobiles registered in the province last year was 76,187 as compared with 8,596

British Columbia's steady and varied industrial development has changed the conception in Eastern Canada and the United States of our province. No longer are we entirely dependent on the East for our manufactured products. British Columbia is increasingly furnishing her own needs. She now ranks third in the whole Dominion as a manufacturing province.

Our phenomenal Power and Industrial growth has focused the attention of the great industrialists and investors on our province. Today, British Columbia in the eyes of the world, stands for Power, Progress and Plenty. May our efforts of the next ten years stabilize and increase our Prosperity!

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