THE DAILY NEWS

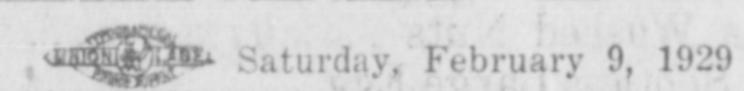
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00 For lesser period, paid in advance, per month By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, paid in advance for yearly period Transient Display Advertising, per inch, ger insertion \$1.40 hundred and fifty persons in at- was elected secretary. Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch \$2.80 tendance and the dance was in Black, retiring chairman, welcom-Classified Advertising, per insertion, per word Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line Or four months for By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance per sear \$6.00 artistic posters which were the been loaned and the library had rarian with an assistant. By mail to all other countries, per year \$7.50 work of Joe Edwards.

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NEED FOR SMELTER IN NORTH

There is no doubt of the need of a smelter in northern British Columbia to take care of the output of the mines which are constantly increasing in number and in shipping lows: possibilities. The article published yesterday epitomizing the opinion of the mining men of the interior that the smelter should be erected near the mouth of the Skeena River proved very interesting reading to many who were not aware that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Com- James, Roy Summers, Howard pany were so heavily interested in the district. In the circumstances they would seem to be the logical people to erect and operate the smelter.

PUBLICITY FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert is beginning to get publicity in the east as a result of the deal with the Canada Power Corperation. I CLEDICA ON If that million dollars is spent here, as it is to be presumed If that million dollars is spent here, as it is to be presumed it will be, we shall be a good deal more in the limelight. The very fact that a big-concern is willing to invest money here to that extent is an indication to the world that this is a permanent city with an expanding future. Nothing could so bring us to public notice as the prevalence of such an idea.

DE VALERA IN JAIL

De Valera has gone to jail for a month because he refused to abide by the laws of Northern Ireland. This is probably a publicity stunt which is part of the campaign elading up to the next general election. De Valera will be likely to get a great reception when he returns south.

It is said to be likely that at the next election the present Irish government will be defeated. What will be the outcome is not at all clear. Possibly the country will then declare itself wholly independent of the rest of the British Isles. Possibly, too, De Valera may, like the premier of South Africa, changed his tune once he is in a position of responsibility.

RUMORED ROYAL ENGAGEMENT



Rumors, not explicitly denied, have been emanating from London, that the Duke of Glouce ster, th'rd son of King George, i to marry Lady Angela Scott, day ghter of the Duke and Duchess of community and visitors for their Buccleuch and Queensberry, sh wn in the upper picture. In the oyal support. The proceeds lower picture are Prince Henry (the Duke of Gloucester), and mounted to \$18.70, which goes Lady Angela Scott.

ded Annual Event Held by Employees of Railway

The largest attended ball of the Ald. Frank Dibb was elected .2 3 a.m.

member of the board.

L. Holtby was master of cere- under the following classificat- Basso-Bert, and G. V. Wilkinson. monies and presiding at the door were William Reed and Harry

At midnight, delicious refreshments were served.

Patrons of the ball were Ald. F. G. Dawson, local director of the Canadian National Railways, and W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent.

Committees responsible for the success of the affair were as fol-

Decorations and orchestra-Tom Annesley, J. Campbell, F. Derry, J. Adams, Joe Edwards and Mr. Armstrong.

Invitations-Walter Smith, Bob Hill, J. Horton and Jack Mair.

Refreshments-Tom Wilson, F. Rogers, Cecil Rose, Leslie Parkes, Bill Brass, Teddy Teng, J. Strachan, R. Sherk and W. Thomp-

ISLANDS MEET

SKIDEGATE, Feb. 9:-A very nthudiastic meeting was held at Skidegate Mission on February 1 by the Northern British Columbia Salmon Fishermen's Assoc-

ation. This meeting was attended by all the fishermen on Skidegate Inlet. Amongst those from Queen Charlotte City were aptain Valley and R. Roberts, nd Capt. Bert Roberts, secretary f the meeting.

The people on the Queen Charottes are pleased to hear that he B.C. Packers are opening an ffice in Prince Rupert and that Mr. Mathers is to be in charge. Ir. Mathers is well known and is a popular man on the Queen Charlottes. It is suggested that all the fishing concerns operating in the north follow the example of the B. C. Packers and at the same time it is hoped that the Provincial and Dominion Governments will patronize people in the north. In the past building material for construction work such as wharves and bridges has been fir from the south when other lumber manufactured on the Islands is just as good and lasts much longer.

PORT CLEMENTS, Feb. 9:-During the month of January the boys have been going full swing having held four Scout nights and four social evenings. On the 22nd, a very interesting talk on the compass was given by George Mayer and all are looking forward to such another in the near future.

Scout Rennie had the misfortune to have an accident with his bicycle, receiving a nasty cut about the head. Scout Pelton has missed most of the meetings

through sickness. On Feb. 22 a very enjoyable whist drive and social evening was spent in the Scout Hall, the prizes being as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Hampton; gents first, W. T. Ward; ladies' consolation, Mrs. L. Dyson; gents consolaton, Mr. Hammond. After whist, refreshments were served, folowed by a dance.

The boys wish to thank the oward camp funds.

ions: fiction, 2824; non-fiction, ALD. DIBB IS 449; duplicate pay, 226; juvenile, 924. Forty-six new borrowers

of Board, Estimates Brought Down Last Night

had been enrolled during the month and 31 memberships had been cancelled, leaving the total number of persons using the lib-Largest Crowd of Season Atten- P. H. Linzey is Elected Secretary rary at 2749. Eighteen books had been received during the month by gift; seventy-three had been purchased; and thirty discarded, leaving a total of 6594 books on season was the fifth annual dance chairman of the Prince Rupert the shelves. .50 last night in the Moose Hall of Library Board for the year 1929 The annual report for 1928,

the Canadian National Railways at the initial meeting of the new previously published, was read \$3.00 employees. There were three board last night. P. H. Linzey to the meeting.

Estimates for the year amount 737 last year. The increase is Beautiful decorations, appro- The report of the librarian for due to \$150 insurance falling due priate to the occasion, were a the month of February showed this year and approximately \$150 notable feature, these including that a total of 4,423 books had being required to provide the lib-

been open for twenty-one days so Those present at the meeting Splendid music was furnished the daily average of books loaned were James Black, Mrs. W. J. by Dave Eastman's Orchestra. A. was 210.6. Books loaned came Kirkpatrick, P. H. Linzey, Victor

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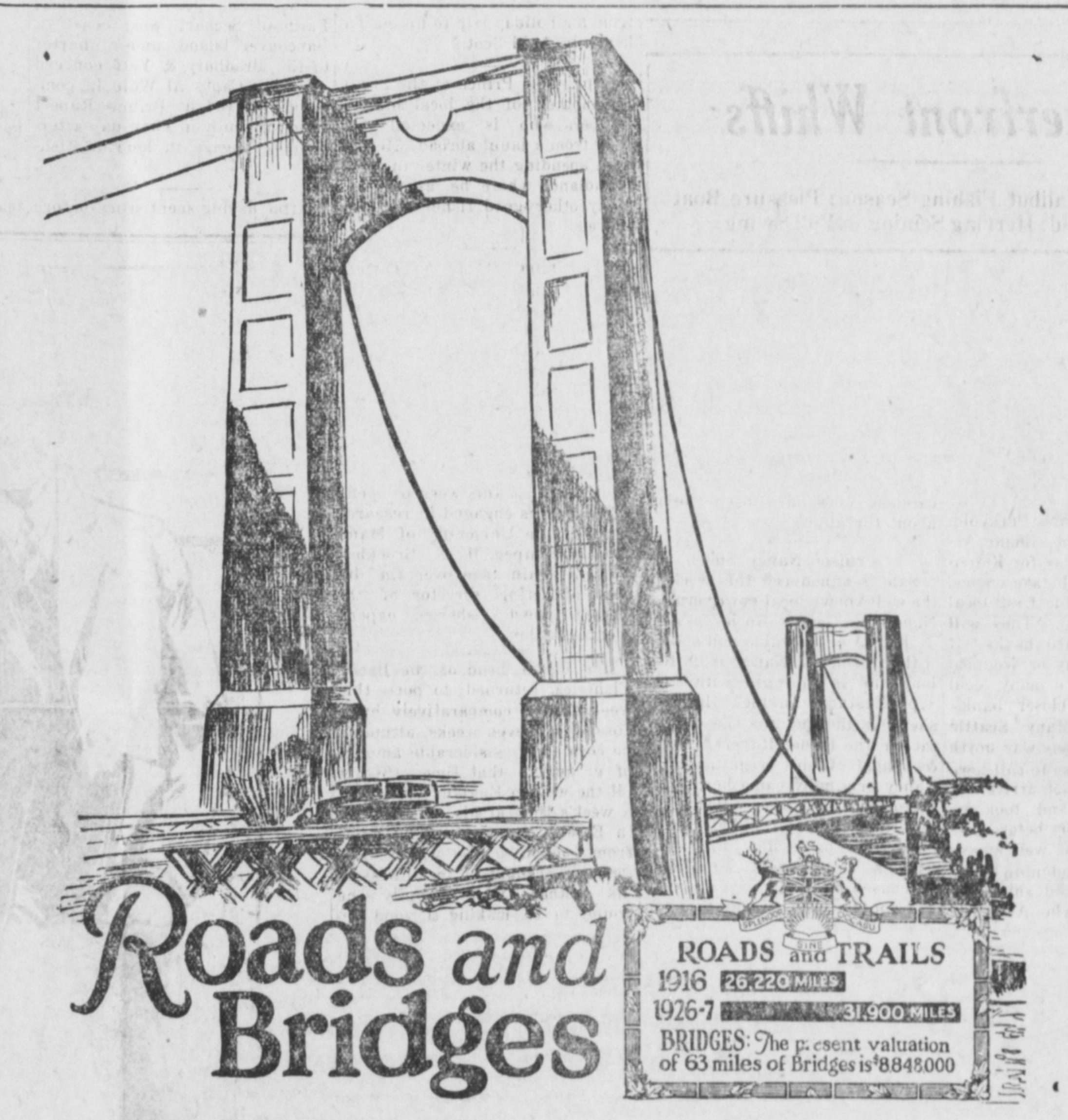
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UPON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails ... then the rough oxcart ruts ... the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

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, 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 out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

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