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LABOR IN GREAT BRITAIN

Now we shall be able to see what the Labor Party of ter, Mildred, spent the holiday Great Britain will do. Kamsay Macdonald and his asso- with Mrs. A. Y. Wilson at Remo. building in Smithers was more or ciates will have a pretty good opportunity, but they will be held back a good dear by the ract that they have not a majority over all in the House of Commons and that they Toronto Conservatory of Music been felt in Smithers during the have to depend upon the Liberals to keep them in power. examinations in Prince Rupert, past couple of years.

The election is another step in the democratization of These are Misses Lilian Taper the country. Under the Labor Government there would of Pacific, Bertha Moore, Mary Rev. J. T. Smeeten, United be reluctance to nominate for titles a long list of wealthy ing elementary; Annie Allan for transferred to Alert Bay where he and aristocratic personages such as that of yesterday junior, and Janet Young for in- will be identified with marine when such a man as John Galsworthy gets a simple order termediate examinations. of merit. It looked very much like a political move to keep control of the House of Lords, but at this distance it is dif- Sunday morning of the four-day ficult to judge. What is certain is that if Labor is to be a old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. real controlling factor it must either abolish the House of Downing of Terrace. Lords or so reform the upper chamber that Labor can be effectively represented there. The present condition is most unsatisfactory and will doubtless be tackled by the new Government. In it they should have the full backing holiday in Prince Rupert with of Lloyd George, who has never been slow in making in- his family. roads on special privilege.

LABOR AS WORLD POWER

There is no doubt that labor is the coming world power. bridge. Some further work has Provincial Superintendent of Wo-The fact that it has not arrived already is its own fault: still to be done in widening out Edcuation must go with the attainment of political power the approach at the east end. It or nothing permanent can be achieved. Labor in Great will be a week or more yet before Britain is educated today. It may not always be able to be completed through to the gov-MacLaghlan, provincial superinquote Latin, but it can study political, social, religious and ernment road camp. The road to tendent of Women's Institutes. other questions just as well as the rich, often much better. the bridge is through country of left on Saturday for Smithers, The workers are often better educated than those who ar- great scenic beauty and makes a rogate to themselves the title of ruling classes. In Russia it won its ascendency by the rifle and bayonet. In Britain and Australia it has achieved the same by the ballot. The movement is bound to spread to include Canada and United States, although the movement may be slow organized in this district. S. S. owing to the peculiar condition of development in those countries. Europe also will find labor taking a large share agriculturalst, will come down to in the conduct of affairs, especially in Germany and France.

Seeing the modern trend many people who are not legitimately labor people are tieing up with the movement works proceed as soon as possible race agriculturalists. Story was in order to be on the band wagon when the party arrives. So it will be in Canada and United States, once the movement gets going.

MUSICAL HANDICAP

One of Prince Rupert's greatest handicaps as a result of its geopraphical isolation is the difficulty of hearing The Beament cut-off on the Clubs. She gave Terrace credit noted speakers, musicians and instrumentalists. This is main highway, eliminating a num- for being the most active rural all he more reason why when one comes he should be given a hearty welcome.

Just now there is an expert here from Toronto to examine upwards of one hundred and fifty pupils of the various music teachers of Prince Rupert. The expense entailed in this long journey is considerable. Indeed, the Conservatory has considered that the expense is probably too high and the possibility arises of not having an examiner another year. Yet when this question came up recently one of the previous examiners was so enthusiastic regarding the quality of the teaching here and the progress of the pupils that he offered to pay part at least of the expenses in order that the children might not be deprived of the inestimable value of preparation for the Toronto Conservatory examinations. Surely if an outsider appreciates the work to such an extent the people of Prince Rupert can do no less.

Already we have pretensions to be considered a musical centre. The existence of the Boys' Band, the more recent concert by the Prince Rupert Singers and the prospects of a musical festival next year all show that there are many actively interested in the advancement of the branch of art that is of so much value in the culture of a people.

If Prince Rupert is really interested in the best music and the desire for the best musical training of our young musicians then they should take advantage of any opportunity that offers to hear the best and to encourage those who come.

NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

day at her home in Prince Rup- placed almost as many on the job.

week-end with Mrs. Percy Skinner in Usk.

A crowd of young people went to Usk on Saturday night to at- organized here on Thursday night tend the basket social in aid of at a meeting in C. H. Sawle's Omthe Marsh Memorial Community ineca Herald office. Church there. Owing to the lateness of the train on Sunday many of them returned by speeder early Sunday morning so as to spend the day at the lakes

at the lakes and many took ad- against the owners. vantage of the extra day to enjoy the beauties of either Lakelse or Kitsumkalum Lakes.

Mrs. H. L. Frank and daugh-

The death occurred here on Kenzie.

Mr. Beveridge, relieving manager of the Bank of Montreal, left on Sunday to spend the

The approaches to the Copper City bridge, on the provincial highway, are now completed, so that cars can drive across the very delightful drive.

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Phillips, Prince George, district assist in the organization.

cally with a view to having the was very enthusiastic over prosprovincial department of public pects of a bright future for Terwith the replacement of the Hag- especially interested in the proswilget high level bridge.

Good progress is being made through the department. with the construction of a large Mrs. MacLaghlan spoke very addition to the Omineca Hotel at highly of the work carried on by Hazelton.

ber of bad hills and two danger- institute in the province in this ous railway crossings, has just regard. been opened for traffic.

A serious bush fire was raging LADIES OF VAN last week between Sealy Gulch LADIES OF VAN and Rocher de Boule, having been started when a pile of old bridge

Heart Trouble Hands and Feet Numb and Cold

Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Auburn, Ont., writes:- "Several years troubled with my heart and nerves, so bad, at times, my hands would become numb and cold. I took doctor's medicine, for a while, but it did me little or ne good. I happened to see



at once, and continued for some time and since then I have had no return o

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timbers was being burned by railway employees. A special train Miss Alice Pillsbury of the brought thirty fire fighters down local school staff left on Friday from Smithers for the railway to spend the week-end and holi- company and the Forest Branch

The Kitanmax Water & Power Mrs. W. C. Spkarkes spent the Co. of Hazelton has been incorporated. It will supply light and power to the town of Hazelton.

A Conservative Association was

SMITHERS

Unguarded dogs have been causing a lot of worry to those attempting to develop Lake Kath-Sunday and Monday proved lyn as a game sanctuary and it ideal weather for holiday makers is proposed to take drastic action

> My 31 to June 6 was designated by the village commissioners as clean-up week in Smithers.

Practically every residence and less violently shaken by an earth Six pupils of Miss French, A, tremor last week. It was the most L. C. M. left on Monday to take severe of several shocks that have

Smith and Helen Smith, all tak- Church minister here, has been mission work. His successor in Smithers will be Rev. William Mc-

> George Oulton, having made rapid recovery from a recent serious operation, was able to leave the Smithers Hospital.

men's Institutes Enthuses Over District

after a visit of several days in this district. While here, Mrs. MacLaghlan visited the public school, addressing the children on matters of health and on the A Farmers' Institute is to be advantage of trying to assist in making the school grounds as attractive a spot as possible. She also visited a number of the ranches in the district, gathering data on the different branches Agitation is being kept up lo- of the agricultural industry, and pects for bee culture here about which many inquiries are made

the local institute, particularly

Dedicatory Service for Miss Hassell and Miss Sayle; Former Speaks in Evening

Miss Hassell, who is interested

in van mission work for the Anglican Church, which, with Miss Sayle, her associate, she established, was an interesting speaker at evening service Sunday in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. She described work in the remote portions of the Peace River district which she covered last year, a great deal of it by foot. At 8 o'clock in the morning, Bishop Rix conducted a dedicatory service for Miss Hassel and Miss Sayle, who left yesterday for Smithers, where they will take over the van "St. Andrew's" which has been stored there for the winter and with which they will proceed to Prince George and

thence into the Peace River via

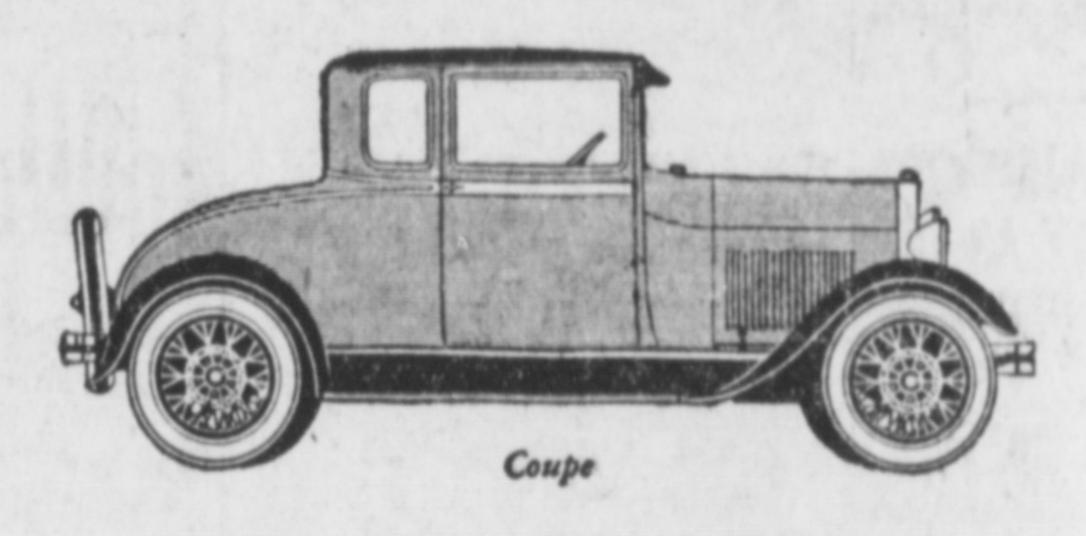
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CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS TO MEET IN HALIFAX

The fifty-eighth annual general meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association takes place this year in Halifax, N.S. Business sessions will be held in the Lord Nelson Hotel on June 4, 5 and 6, when many important questions concerning the industrial life of Canada will come up for discussion. The above layout shows the principal officers of the association. 1, Elmer Davis, Kingston, Ont., second vice-president; 2, L. W. Simms, Saint John, N.B., president; 3, R. J. Hutchings, Calgary, first vice-president; 4, C. A. Lusby, Amherst, N.S., ex-chairman, Maritime Division, who has been active in the arrangements for the Halifax meeting; 5, J. E. Walsh, Toronto, General Manager; 6, T. F. Monypenny, Toronto, honorary treasurer; 7, A. F. Blake, Saint John, chairman, Maritime division; 8, G. M. Duck, Toronto, chairman, Ontario division; 9, C. E. Harvey, Winnipeg, chairman, Prairie division; 10, J. H. Roaf, Vancouver, chairman, British Columbia division; 11, e N. C. Polson, jr., Montreal, chairman, Quebec division.

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