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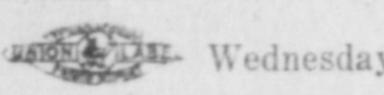
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PRINCE OF THE GOLDEN NORTH

That Prince Rupert should be known as "Prince of the Golden North" is a suggestion made to The Daily News. is proceeding and a constitution With the revival of interest in the north and its general was adopted last night. Officers development, it will soon be looked upon as a place where money may be made. Already the mines are getting into a meeting on the second Tuesday condition in which they may be able to pay dividends and some will return fortunes to lucky investors. There is more interest taken today in northern and central British Columbia than ever before and Prince Rupert is the including many ladies, with Expivotal point, no matter what railway is built or what de- Ald. G. B. Casey presiding. velopments may go on at other places. "Prince of the Golden North" seems to be a rather appropriate title for this city.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

While we have objected to the curtailment of the work on the Skeena highway this year by the provincial government, and we feel that in this day of road building when huge sums are being spent in the south, we might at any rate have been given the bridge this year, so that work could proceed in 1930 without any handicap. We do Small Amount Placed In Estimates not wish to set ourselves up as critics of everything the present government is doing. Judging from the meagre information at hand, it would seem as if the teachers' pensions scheme was a good one and the proposal to have a supervision of the public service corporations is also a step board is asking the city will supervision of the public service corporations is also a step board is asking the city will supervision of the public service corporations is also a step board is asking the city will supervision of the public service corporations is also a step board is asking the city will supervise the cost of the public service corporations is also a step board is asking the city will be considered. in the right direction.

JOINT PLANS WORKING OUT WELL

(Edmonton Journal) "When the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. decide to co-oper- shank had more than she could do. ate," Sir Henry Thornton told the railway comnittee, In addition to the ordinary work "they do so 100 per cent. When they decide to fight they do so 100 per cent." Their fights now seem to be fairly has to prepare the orders for new well adjusted and they ought to be able to concentrate on replace the books which come in their co-operative plans. Those which concern this prov-during the day, repair those which

from the C.N.R. president's statement to the committee. jured, make up shipments for re-That body had before it the bill approving of the agree-binding, and attend to a large ment for joint purchase and operation of the northern which takes time. The result is Alberta lines. Sir Henry said that he could not conceive of any difficulty arising between the two companies in ed and replaced on the shelves are the carrying out of the project. When questioned regard- stacked up and generally there is ing the coast outlet, he replied that he was considering it,

had produced ten million bushels of grain.

Vice-President Coleman of the C.P.R. declared that time of the librarian, it is proacquisition of the Alberta railways would advance the posed to employ a young lady awo prospects for the outlet and Sir Henry is apparently of or three half days each week, dothe same opinion. But he thinks that branch lines are ing the simple work which will to more needed at the moment. His reference to the hard- While it was felt that regular help ships imposed on farmers who have to haul their crops every day could be used with adfrom 50 to 75 miles indicates that he is prepared to take vantage, the board feared to ask energetic measures to give them relief. There was nothing too much this year, and accordin the arrangement, he informed the members, to prevent either company from building branches. But the likelihood is that the co-operative principle will also '/ applied to these and that they will be more numerous and more quickly constructed as a consequence.

HONORED BY THE KING



The King's Honors List, postponed from New Year's until His Majesty was sufficiently well to confer his honors on deserving one, and now, I find my cough has subjects, was published on the last day of February. Among "I shall certainly never be without a those to receive recognition for their excellent services to the Empire were Admiral Sir Osmond Brock (left), Commander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth Command, who was made one of the 60c. at all druggists and dealers. Knights Grand Cross of the Bat'ı, and Lady Harry Brittain. (right), who was made Dame Commander of the British Empire.

SITE IS URGED

East End Property Owners Would Have it Near Dry Dock-Road Program to be Drawn up

The Section Seven and Eight Ratepayers' Association last night passed a resolution recommending that the fishermen's floats, money for which has been provided in this year's federal estimates, be installed in a small cove just east of the dry dock. offered anywhere on the waterfront. It could also be made fairly central by a road up the east side of Hayes Creek.

A committee was appointed to go into the matter of roads and other improvements which will be sought for the east end of

Organization of the association will be elected at the next regular

Last night's meeting was held in Rupert East United Church and there was a large attendance,

HUDDIDIAIVI IU LIBRARIANIS BEING ASKED

to Cover Expense of Part Time Service

The Prince Rupert library of an occasional assistant for the librarian. At the board meeting last night, Alderman Frank Dibb presiding, it was pointed out that at the present time Miss Cruickwhich the public see, the librarian books, catalogue them on arrival, ince are being worked out most satisfactorily, judging are slightly torn or otherwise inthat books which might be repaira loss of effectiveness owing to as he had promised to do when the Peace River country can possibly do. there being more than one person

To alleviate the pressure on the ingly are confining their request

The fact that insurance has to be paid this year also increases slightly the amount required for maintenance, so that the amount asked by the board from the city is about \$300 more than last year. That will not allow for any increase in the number of new books purchased.

The "Flu" Left Her With A Wretched Cough

Mrs. E. A. Brooks, 1164 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C., writes:-"Last winter I had the 'flu' twice, and the last time it left me with a wretched cough that seemed to stay right with me until I

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