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BETTER COMMUNICATIONS (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ogsten, after considerable
discussion from the floor, moved
to withdraw the motion.

INTERIOR AIR MAIL

Because of greater demand for
service throughout central B.C.,
due to "the Alcan development,"
airmail service between Prince
Rupert and Prince George will
be urged by the Associated
Boards, as passed in a resolution.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Other resolutions passed in-
cluded:

Submitted by Prince George—
that existing highway 50 miles
east of Prince George be ex-
tended to meet a road at Mc-
Bride, thus connecting Prince
George to Jasper and "completing
a network of highways."

Prince George—A request to
the Game Commission that fish
hatcheries be located in north-
central part of the province,
due to depletion of game fish in
the whole area. Reasons of de-
pletion were decided increase in
local population and higher
tourist fishing.

Smithers—B. C. Power Com-
mission to be asked for more
electricity available to farmers
for electrification of farms due
to high cost of labor.

Smithers—That the Dominion
Farm Loan Board be approached
to make available loans to farm-
ers for capital expansion at low
interests.

McBride—Reconstruction of a
road bridge across Fraser River
on the Tete Jaune highway.

Fort Fraser—Request RCMP to
enforce speed regulations as in-
dicated by road signs. Consider-
able discussion arose from this
resolution as speed driving on
Highway 16 was condemned by
several interior delegates.

Both F. M. Dockrill, Telkwa,
and Dr. L. M. Greene, Prince
George, voted against this resolu-
tion, holding that in most
cases, "slow signs were not in the
right places."

Chairman W. J. Scott read
parts of a letter from Earle
Stanley Gardner, mystery-
writer, who had intended mak-
ing a trip to Prince Rupert this
summer.

Gardner had decided
against it, because he was "af-
raid" to take his life in his
hands, he wrote, at the hands
of dangerous drivers on the
highway. He travelled only a
few miles west of Prince
George.

Anchorage—Requesting Cana-
dian Pacific Steamships to "re-
consider" re-establishing winter
service to Alaskan ports, recently
withdrawn by the company.

Miss Elizabeth Winn, Juneau
Chamber of Commerce delegate,
said, unless such a service could
be maintained for Alaskan ports
of Juneau, Skagway and An-
chorage, only other facility of
transportation south remaining
was by air, "which in winter is
often due to weather con-
ditions."

Anchorage—Request that both
the Associated Boards of Trade
of Central B.C., and the Affili-
ated Chambers of Commerce of
southeastern Alaska, prevail on
their respective governments to
further study possibility of a
Prince Rupert-Haines barge fer-
ry service.

Anchorage—A resolution that
both the Alaska and Central B. C.
bodies ask respective govern-
ments to study possibility of re-
moval of trade restrictions be-
tween B. C. and Alaska so that
the northern state might pur-
chase most of its food products
from B.C. for mutual benefit.

Union S.S. Appointments



GERALD RUSHTON



HAROLD CROMPTON

Announcement has been made by Union Steamships Limited
that Gerald Rushton, traffic manager, has been appointed gen-
eral traffic manager. Harold Crompton, assistant traffic man-
ager, has been appointed passenger traffic manager. Mr.
Rushton, who joined the company from Liverpool in 1920, is
a member of the Vancouver Central Lions Club. He served with
the Loyals overseas, also with the 65th L.A.A. Regt. (Irish Fus-
iliers). Mr. Crompton, who entered the Union Steamship service
in 1934, is a past president of the Vancouver Passengermen's
Association and is a director of the Vancouver Tourist Associa-
tion and B. Automobile Association. Both Mr. Rushton and
Mr. Crompton are well known in Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert Air Field Backed by Associated Bds.

Tugwell Island "is the most economical and
feasible place" to build an airport near Prince Rupert,
Norton Youngs said yesterday at the Associated
Boards convention here.

Speaking to the resolution
calling for immediate study by
the Department of Transport of
the island for an air field, Mr.
Youngs said the cost as esti-
mated by Canadian Pacific Air-
lines engineers would be about
\$500,000.

Only a gravel field would be
needed there, he said, and
"that's all the airlines require."
"CPA has given us to under-
stand that if we had a landing
field here much of their north-
ern traffic would be rerouted
here, including a direct flight
to Vancouver."

Only disadvantage of the
Tugwell Island base, he said,
was that six miles of water sepa-
rated it from Prince Rupert,
but "a good water taxi can cover
that in 25 minutes any time of
the year."

He said the island already had
been surveyed and sounded every
50 feet.
"It provides a 7200-foot field
on a flat island with long ap-
proaches and out of the fog
belt."
The resolution was unani-
mously passed by the conven-
tion.

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tion along the line of the Cana-
dian National Railways be-
tween Jasper and Prince Rupert
is to be built at the boom town
of Burns Lake, 316 miles east of
Prince Rupert. An unprecedent-
ed wave of prosperity has been
brought because it is the jump-
ing off point for the Aluminum
Co. of Canada for taking sup-
plies and equipment into the
monster dam projects on the
Nechako River.

Tenders are being called for
the modern type structure which
will be 98 feet long. There will
also be 300-foot platforms on
either end of the railway sta-
tion estimated cost of which is
put at \$50,000.

The sum of \$20,000 is being
spent otherwise on railroad
changes at Burns Lake.

A separate express agency has
just been opened there.

Elderly Couple Prepare Graves

WOODNORTH, Man.—William
Leach, aged 86, and Mrs. Leach,
79, each in good health, have pre-
pared their own graves. They re-
cently completed cement vaults,
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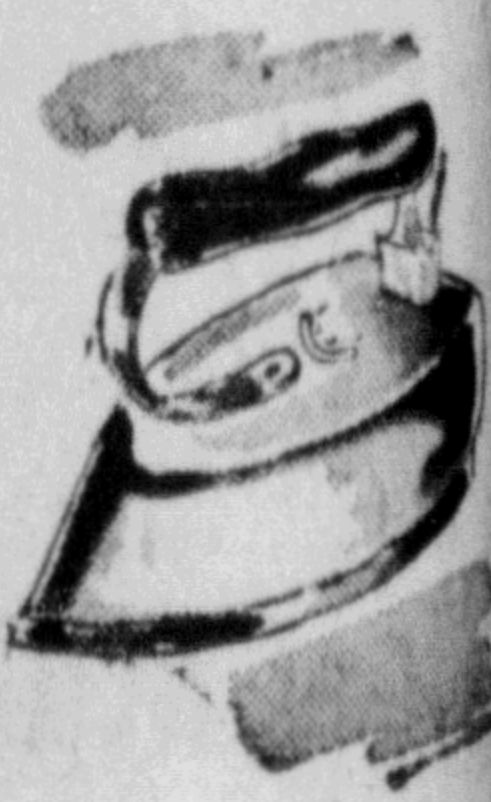
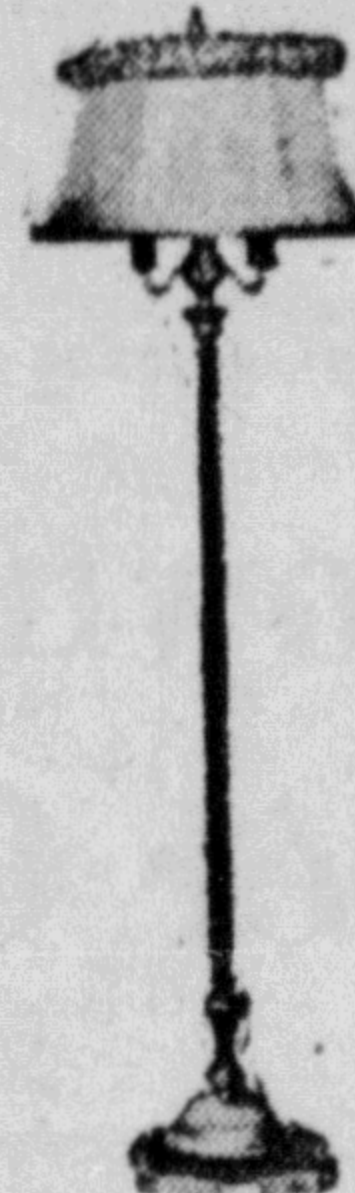
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