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IF YOU MEET

(Continued from page 1)
rubber slippers worn by the peasants, and a horsehair hat, worn by old Korean gentlemen as a sign of retirement.
This ended the interview and Mr. Kim thanked me politely. I later received a copy of the Pyong Wha Review in which the interview appeared. As it was in the Korean ideograph language, I was never able to find out if I'd been quoted correctly. I have a feeling it said my name was Curtis Prendergast, that I'd learned to smoke and that I was planning to take a pipe since coming to Korea, home some Korean women as souvenirs.

Between this interview and the time I returned to Canada I think I did learn some things about Korea, about China and about Japan. I must have. Because I have two dozen notebooks bulging with information about the mysteries of the Far East.

There's a half-notebook about geisha girls. Chinese Communists, two notebooks. Tokyo taxi drivers, one notebook. Useful Japanese and Korean Phrases, three notebooks. Here's a phrase, for instance, "Benjo wa doko daska?" (Where is the Wash-room?) that anybody might find handy.

Here's another one, "Hebi ni kamara mashte." (I've been bitten by a snake.)

When I realized the value of the information I'd gathered, I felt it my duty to write it, so that as many Canadians as possible would get the benefit of it.

Take that phrase, "Hebi ni kamara mashte." (I've been bitten by a snake.) Imagine yourself, in Japan, a completely foreign country, having been bitten by a snake. And not able to tell people! It's the stuff nightmares are made of.

I don't have the exact figures on how many Canadians go to Japan each year, and get bitten by snakes. But even if I save only one life by this series of articles, I feel that it will be time well spent.

New Canadians Land in Quebec

MONTREAL—More than 700 new Canadians from overseas have just landed at Quebec City. Of these, more than 150 will live in Winnipeg. The rest are for general distribution.

The Douglas fir tree of British Columbia often grows to a height of 300 feet and a diameter of 10 feet.

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Railway Changes

Transfers in Operating Department Announced

WINNIPEG — A number of changes in the operating department of the Canadian National Railways, western region, are announced today by J. R. McMillan, vice-president.

W. S. Moxam, formerly assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division with headquarters in Winnipeg, is transferred to Vancouver as assistant superintendent of the Kamloops division.

C. C. Cavanaugh, formerly assistant superintendent at Prince Albert, succeeds Mr. Moxam as assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division with headquarters in Winnipeg.

T. A. Mainprize, formerly assistant superintendent, Vancouver, is transferred to Edmonton as assistant superintendent of the Edmonton division.

I. E. Murphy formerly conductor on the Calgary division, is appointed trainmaster at Prince Albert succeeding Mr. Cavanaugh.

Mr. Moxam has been with the railway since July 1911 when he started as a brakeman at Winnipeg. He joined the Canadian Expeditionary force during World War I and, upon receiving his discharge, returned to company service in August 1919. He was promoted to conductor in September, 1920, and worked at various points on the system until March 1946 when he was made assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division, the position he held until his present appointment.

Mr. Cavanaugh who succeeds Mr. Moxam joined the company in October 1917 as a clerk at Hanna. He worked at various points in the Albert district until September 1946 when he was acting assistant superintendent at Mirror. He was appointed assistant superintendent in Edson in November 1947 and the following year was transferred to Prince Albert in the same capacity.

Mr. Mainprize joined the company in July 1919 as a brakeman on the Kamloops division. He was made conductor in January 1925 and worked at various points in the west until January 1928 when he was made yard foreman at Jasper. In July 1948 he was appointed trainmaster on the Kamloops division and in January of 1949 assistant superintendent at Kamloops. He was transferred to Vancouver in the same capacity in October 1950.

Mr. Murphy, who succeeds Mr. Cavanaugh at Prince Albert, joined the company in September 1921 as a sectionman at Finkham. He held various positions throughout the Albert district until April 1947 when he was made conductor on the Calgary division.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tall Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int
5:00—International Comity.
5:10—Bill Morton Sings
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf Summary
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Hawaiian Melodies
6:30—Moods in Music
6:40—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:15—Fish, Fish and Fowl
8:30—Tiziane
9:00—T.B.A.
9:30—Continental Varieties
9:40—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Adventures of Richard Hannay
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals
WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resums
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour



TO PLAY HERE—Boquimil Sykora, internationally eminent Russian-born cellist, who has toured many countries of the world during a long career on the concert stage and has won medals and decorations in many lands, has arrived in Prince Rupert and will be presented in recital at the Civic Centre next Tuesday evening. Mr. Sykora and his young wife, who is his accompanist, arrived in the city at the end of the week from Ketchikan where the newspapers acclaimed him as the finest musical artist who ever visited there. Mrs. Gruening, the wife of the Governor, has invited him to make a tour of Alaska next year.

Northern Pyrites Seeking More Sulphur Ore With View To Large Scale Development

With a view to possible large scale mining and production of sulphur and iron ore in the area, Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., owners of the Northern Pyrites property on the Ecstall River, a tributary of the Skeena River from the south near its mouth, has been engaged in a program of geological mapping this

season. A crew of six men under C. Hull M. E. has been carrying on the work which will continue for another month or until snow flies. An area 16 to 20 square miles is being covered. The immediate object is familiarization with the country with a view to further prospecting next year.

"It is a good mine," says E. E. Mason, superintendent of Northern Pyrites "but it is a difficult country from which to ship ore. Therefore, we are endeavoring to establish large tonnage in the area to justify development on a large and economical basis. We would like to duplicate what we have already got."

Four million tons of iron pyrites have been blocked out on

the present holdings, having been established by diamond drilling over a period of years and by the driving of a long tunnel in some four thousand feet.

On account of the current world shortage of sulphur (British Columbia pulp mills including Columbia Cellulose of Prince Rupert importing sulphur from Texas) there is more interest in such properties as Northern Pyrites today than there was in previous years.

It has been speculated that Northern Pyrites ore might be shipped eventually by means of an 18-mile railway to Douglas Channel or down the Ecstall River the 39 miles to the Skeena which would necessitate dredging of the Ecstall channel.

The portal of the Northern Pyrites tunnel is about 75 feet elevation above the Ecstall River from which it is only 2000 feet removed.

Could Keep Road Open

There appears to be a definite likelihood of the Skeena Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace remaining open during the winter. Earlier in the year there was a petition, the matter being taken up as well by the Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. E. T. Kenney.

A report to Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, from L. E. Smith divisional engineer, says in part:

"After going into the matter with Mr. McLean, mechanical engineer, it would appear that in ordinary winter weather, it will be possible to keep the highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace open."

Canada's prairie area is not flat land; it rises from 800 feet elevation at Winnipeg to 3,500 feet at Calgary.

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SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

CPR steamer Princess Norah, which was in port yesterday on her weekly voyage between Vancouver, Ocean Falls, Kamano Bay, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, is getting heavy passenger traffic as well as substantial freight cargo. The vessel, which arrived at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from the south and sailed at 11 p.m. on her return south, brought north 19 passengers for Ocean Falls, 14 for Kitimat, 70 for Kamano Bay and 32 for Prince Rupert as well as 24 round trippers. Enroute passengers for Prince Rupert included six from Ocean Falls, three from Kamano and six from Kitimat. South-bound the vessel was to pick up sixty passengers today from Kamano for Vancouver. Capt. Ralph Carthew has taken over command of the Princess Norah, relieving Capt. Charles Robson who is ashore on vacation.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, and H. C. James, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, are expected to be in Prince Rupert next Monday making the round trip north aboard the steamer Princess Norah.

Duncan Kerr at Montana Meet

Duncan K. Kerr of Terrace secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C., who was in Prince Rupert for the recent convention of that body, is in Missoula, Montana, this week for the semi-annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

BRIDE'S FATHER SPEAKS UP



Advises on important subject

As a mere male I told my daughter, "Remember what your mother and grandmother use to keep their washing white—Reckitt's Blue in the rinse will keep your white clothes really white." "Trust Dad to give good advice!" she said later, "Reckitt's Blue prevents clothes turning yellow, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash."

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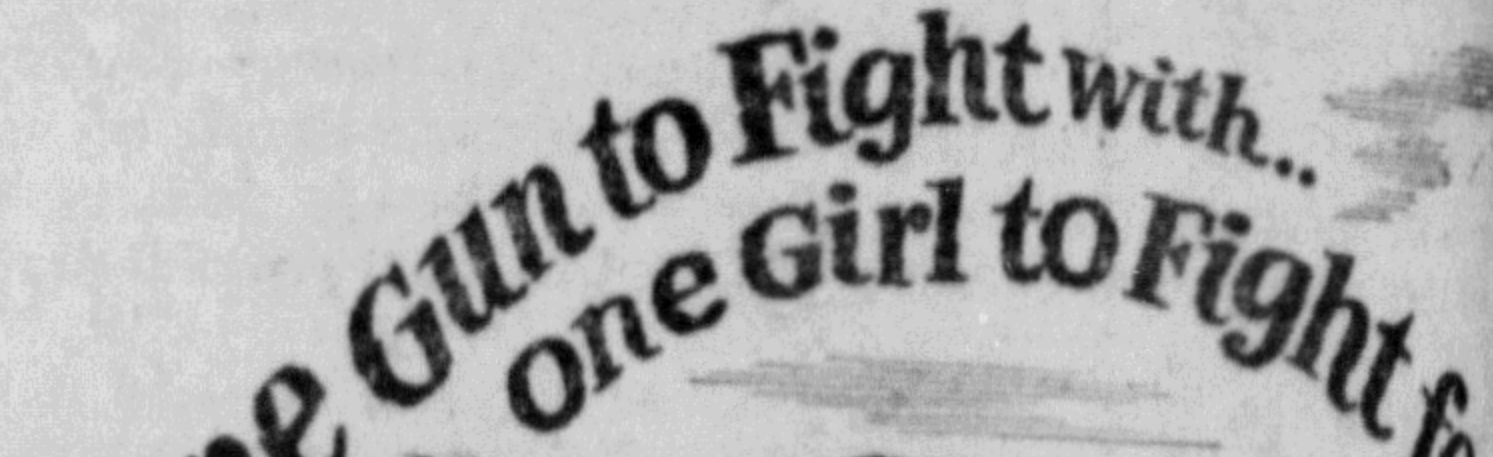
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