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New Routes Are Old

\\//ITH all the various development projects in W force in British Columbia the problem of transportation is more and more being solved. With the aid of air surveys, possible ground routes are easily discernable and a tremendous saving of time is the result.

One surprising development is in connection with the proposed road from Terrace to Kitimat. According to the Omineca Herald which in turn quotes a report of the deputy minister of mines in 1949, the newly proposed route was probably in use a thousand years ago.

The belief is that an offshoot of the Haida Indians established themselves at Kitimat and later moved overland and settled at Kitselas on the Skeena River.

At the time of the Yukon gold rush the route was used to carry mail to the interior. Later it was surveyed through as another terminus to the railway (Grand Trunk Pacific). Considerable work was done commencing in the winter of 1907-08 to make a proper tote road, and a small stretch of right-ofway was built or cleared at the Skeena River end.

Only a low divide in a plateau-like area separates the Lakelse and Kitimat watersheds but apparently ground surveying northward from Kitimat won't be easy. A provincial government survey party which went into the area in June, 1949, reported that it realized movement in the Kitimat valley must be planned like a military invasion. To reach the proposed control camp on the Little Wedeene River, they planned to use the Kitimat River. It was swift, muddy, and filled with boulders and log-jams. The up-stream trip took eight hours and 10 shear-pins (in the outboard motor); the down-stream journey took 55 minutes. River travel at varying heights of flow was so unreliable and dangerous that a trail was commenced through the green hell of swamp, bush and muskeg of the west

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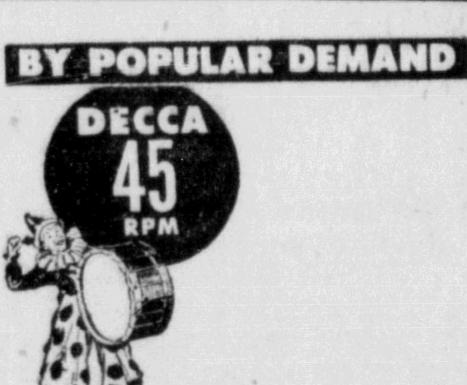
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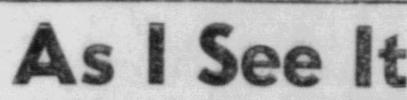


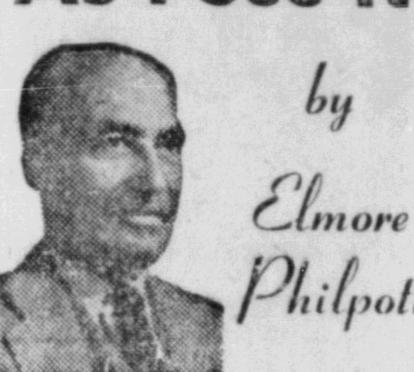
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Daughters Found

WHEN I got home from Saskatchewan I found a most interesting bunch of letters waiting for me.

Many of them are in answer to my query for names of firms featuring father and daughter partnerships, rather than the usual John Smith and Sons.

FIRST to arrive was from Weir reporting "John James and Daughters" They are photographers at Second Ave. East, Owen Sound,

Next was a card from N.M. which says: "I just returned from the town of Midhurst in Sussex (England). One of the chemists has his sign over the shop thus: "Blank and Daughter." Blank is not his name. which I forget. But it was new to see "and Daughter" on a sign so I remembered."

JOSEPH L. SMITH writes from Kimberley, B.C., reporting another such firm—this time also with two daughtres.

"Roy Miller and Daughters" are guides and outfitters, at Ta Ta Creek, which is fifteen miles northeast of Kimberley on Highway 95, which runs to Radium and Banff.

Here is a real top notch family firm sign. It is in gold letters on the ground floor of the YMCA building in Halifax, Nova Scotia

"T. J. Wallace, Sons and Daughter."

Mr. George Smith writes, "My wife recalls with saitisfaction how well the daughter fitted her

Mrs. Edward Loney writes that, several years ago, while walking through the market building at New Westminster, she came on

"Cooper and Daughters." It was a florist stall, where a 'neath. man and two young girls were in attendance. After a lapse of several years Mrs. Loney saw the same stall carrying on business in the new market, but the daughters were alone.

I am sorry I can't answer that things most interesting to me

basis, he got a bit annoyed when

HERE is a little bit that I think I forgot to write while out in India, In both India and Pakis-



Of Other Days and Circumstances

Some time later my fellow ser-

Machines Now

VANCOUVER - For the first

time, hop-picking in and around

goes into effect this season. If

has always given weeks of em

* AWAY, RIO!

To Pick Hops

(By M. E. ANDERER)

The battalion was holding the front line on Hill 60 and the particular section was "the snout." The spent over two thousand dollars distance from the German front line was a mere 30 yards, and when the enemy is so close, one is always years gone by. Now we are bevery much on the alert. This section of our line was thing on the outside lip of a crater that had been made when the Germans blew up a mine some time previously eases the hill climb. To many in an attempt to get control of the ridge.

battalion holding the line. At the bottom of the crater there drained the seepage of the rains having an argument about ariththat fell frequently. With both metic, and as we know you were sides doing a considerable a teacher, I was sent along to get always the possibility that if the If it takes a sergeant a bayonet tunnellers came too near the thrust and three bullets to kill surface the water might drain a rat, how much ammunition away quickly and so it was our would be required to kill a Gerduty to keep an eye on the man?" water level. At the same time the enemy was sapping under-

WELL it all goes to show that camouflaged, on the outer side. there really may be nothing An opening for the sniper's rifle new under the sun. Anyway it was covered by a small steel seems to me to be a grand idea, plate that could be swung to one One man who sent in the name side. Then, as an additional preof a father and daughter busi- caution to prevent the light The central stem of the cab- ness firm adds a P.S. which from shining through, there was "How are Indian fakirs on ar- from the top of the sniper's fir-

> one. I wasn't in India long en- month of June, 1916, I was reough to find out many of the laxing, lying on the checken wire that made the sniper's post habitable. Suddenly I heard an One young Indian did want to unusual noise. It sounded like treat my arthritis. But as he the suctoin of a pump and I , barged up to me on the street in immediately associated it with New Delhi and began insisting the possibility that the enemy in a loud voice that he would had a pump at work to keep treat me on a "no cure no pay" water from flooding the saps he I declined on the ground that I I listened, and then called anwas too busy with my job to try other sergeant. He agreed it might be so. Then the sound stopped and we said that if it recurred we would notify the

The next day the same sound sioner died. His lawyer friend washing the cause of our disgovernment paid funeral expen- reached for my rifle. With a F.S.-Did he get his money upright. A second shot followed,

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"Stand still, mister-we'll get through!"

RATS

PART III

They had failed owing to the stubborn defence put up by the was a small pond into which geant returned. "The boys are amount of tunnelling there was your answer. Here's the question: we were on the lookout for any other sign that might indicate

On the near side of the crater we had our front line trench hat linked up with the main front line. In the parapet here at one spot was a sniping post This was set into the parapet the Fraser Valley will be done by with a steel plate, properly mechanical devices. The change an empty sandbag suspended ing position.

One warm afternoon, in the was digging under our trench. officer in charge of the platoon.

tan there are a few pensioners occurred. I called my fellow who served in the Canadian army sergeant and then one of my in the first world war. Don't ask men, preparing to send for the me how they got into our army. officer. In looking over the situ-It was some sort of fluke. Any- ation I raised the empty sandway they were in it. Some of bag hanging over the sniping them still draw pensions—and post, and there was the solution live in style in their own native and the explanation of the noise. A huge rat was performing his Not long ago one such pen- ablutions, with the sound of his had heard that the Canadian tress. I let the sandbag drop and ses for all pensioners. (So it strong thrust I shoved the baydoes, up to very low limit.) So onet at the rat. But the tough the Indian lawyer did the fun- sandbag carried my thrust uperal up in style. He put on a ward and the rat was uninjured. party which lasted three days, Then standing back I fired one and invited the whole village! shot into the beast. He remained back from our government? Nay, but he still was erect. A third shot, this time through his head,



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ground, the ground will have to

be imported, and including

drainage, the cost will be pro-

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but for a real estate

HOPE, B.C. (P)-Cocktail bars should provide some way of We stand in perfect accord in getting the elbow-bender back the last paragraph of your edit- on his feet, says W. A. Schaffenorial of August 22, on Parks. berg, executive secretary of the And I further agree that Totem International Temperance Asso-

> In an interview here he said and keep a record of the bars should provide facilities for getting drunk in the first place.

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mer if he was driving "If the answer is Mr. Scharffenberg, tender should ask for

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