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In Handicrafts

Importance of Prospector To Mining Industry Stressed By

Winkler Tells Gyro Club That Prince Rupert is Due to Benefit Greatly From Mineral Development in Interior and on Coast

Working conditions for the prospector have changed from what they used to be 20 years ago and, while the same old stamina and courage is necessary, there is also need for more and more specialized knowledge of geology, George E. Winkler, who is giving a course of lectures here for prospectors and mining men under the auspices of the provincial Mines Department, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in an interesting luncheon talk yesterday. There are not so many copper mountains and iron caps,

The prospector, Mr. Winkler de- finely designed hooked mats, wall scribed as an "incurable optimist" and it was well that he was so, value of \$3,000 were sold, last year. Without his optimism and his unquenchable hope, he could never have the courage to go on in the face of the hardships and difficulties which beset him. The speaker thought, after all, that the prospector actually got more kick out of making his discoveries than from the financial reward which might attend them although the latter, of

and flourish. British Columbia's ten or fifteen years, it might amount to \$100,000,000. Much of the future mineral production the province would come from the Prince Rupert, he believed.

dress by relating a number of hu-

Further Figures Advanced in Sup- pletely. port of Prince Rupert's Claims to Peace Outlet

The following reply has been Hon. Frank Oliver, Ottawa, through the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce:

"We beg to acknowledge with thanks, receipt of yours of the fifth inst., which was published in full in the Prince Rupert Daily News of March 17. We trust you are now fully recovered from your illness.

"Our protest was based chiefly on one you have singled out for menthe fact that nowhere in the To- tion ronto Star article was the port of Prince Rupert mentioned. Although you now state the advantage we possess in the matter of length of haul from Hansard is so obvious that you did not, in your original

refer to our Peace Pass route and but also for the reason that it "From Pouce Coupe via the Pine state that at one point it comes as would traverse a very much more Pass route and Fort Fraser it is apthat by that route it would be 175 productive area in British Colum- proximately 635 miles. made by Alderman Pillsbury to miles further to Prince Rupert than bia. These two factors might easily er operating costs on the Red Pass- es to suggest the establishment of to Stewart. This is approximately warrant the greater length of new Vancouver division, Prince Rupert true, but that particular route was construction necessary, and should has an advantage of 297 miles over city has its own police. The prosuggested for discussion because it never be lost sight of. would tap the Ground Hog coal fields, and was by no means our choice. However, you omit any reference of the other two Peace Pass of the main points raised, namely, north of Beaverlodge, and conse- unloaded from scows from Ketroutes shown on our map, both of which are much shorter than the

> "As to the possibilities of Stewart as a railway terminus and deep sea port, we have nothing to say.

> > No Argument

matters. The publicity given was ly believe, however, that a line route. very great, The port of Vancouver which would tap the C.N.R. at a being mentioned frequently, and we think you will agree it was only point considerably further west "It is 774 miles from Beaverlodge natural that we should object to than Hansard is to be desired, not to Vancouver, by the Monkman being left out of the picture com- only because it would mean a con- Pass route, (allowing for the Tete) siderably shorter haul to tidewater to Prince Rupert, a difference of "In your letter of March 5, you for the greater part of the district, 112 miles.

> River farmers of having the first district." line built, that one which would mean lower operating costs.

There can be no argument on "In this connection, a few words of provincial police and formerly Gilroy: vice-president, W. A. Casey. article, deem it necessary to men- the fact that the Pacific Coast out- regarding the Pine Pass route, government agent here, is to make secretary, F. P. Brandt; treasurer tion the fact, may we point out that let is desired for the relief of the which we are assured by H. G. a trip to London, England, where Joseph Howe; directors, R. S. Ross. the Star is not a technical journal Peace River country, and the ter- Dimsdale and other engineers has he will take a three weeks' course in G. C. Emmerson, J. D. Allen and and the great majority of its read- minus is a secondary consideration, already been proved by surveys, as crime detection at Scotland Yard. | G. R. T. Sawle.

ers are completely ignorant of such other things being equal. We firm- compared with the Monkman Pass

Routes Compared

"Unfortunately the Star did not over the Fort Fraser-Pine Pass permitting an open town here. publish our letter in full, and hap- route, but it must be remembered pened to omit any reference to two that 'Pouce Coupe is considerably Over 150,000 feet of lumber was first, the advantage in operating quently nearer the centre of the chikan for the Gilfillan Lumber expenses which Prince Rupert district, so that there would be Co. this week and the company would possess over Vancouver, on much more than a diference of 297 has placed orders in Vancouver the suggested Hansard route, and miles in the two routes to Prince for two million feet more. second, the advantage to the Peace Rupert, for the greater part of the

Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner ficers as follows: president, G. H.

In Prince Rupert

March 27, 1910.

Burglaries of the past few weeks have been stirring business. men and citizens to a serious discussion of the lawlessness of the "Taking into account the great- city and some have gone so far a vigilance committee until the the Hansard route and 324 miles vincial government is critized for

The Wanderers' Club, having secured its charter, has elected of-

Speaker; Knowledge Necessary

such as any one might recognize; without any geological knowledge, Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident and it is becoming necessary for mining engineer, also addressed the the successful prospector to know luncheon briefly in introducing Mr. his rocks as well as his minerals. In Winkler. He referred as well to the the more accessible parts of the importance of the prospector in country too mineral finds have connection with the mining indusbeen pretty well taken up and pros- try. Philosophy, it might be said, pectors must go farther and far- was the foundation of the mining ther afield to find more. industry for the prospector was

There was, however, Mr. Winkler one of the deepest of philosophers. pointed out, a great part of British Dr. Mandy mentioned briefly the Columbia that was as yet unpros- interest that Prince Rupert people pected. Particularly was this so of were manifesting in the mining that part of the province north of business through their attendance the line of the Canadian National at the lectures being conducted by Railway. From mining development Mr. Winkler. in that area, as well as the north | C. A. Kirkendall, president of the coast, the speaker thought that Gyro Club, presided over the lun-Prince Rupert would benefit great- cheon. Lawrence Hanson contributed two fine accordion solos to

Mr. Winkler spoke more particu- the program. The luncheon raffle larly on the work of the prospector. was won by H. A. Breen. Without prospectors, he pointed out, there could never be mines with their attendant large develop- Women of Nova ment and business. There would not be such splendid transportation facilities and towns would not arise. The prospector it had been truly said was the "mudsill" of the mining industry. His importance was often lost sight of and, as he journeyed to the more remote parts of the country in never-ending search for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. he was many times forgotten. Who had rug making, knitting and embroidnot heard of the Premier mine? ering. So ambitious are the work-How few, however, even remember- ers that they have formed an assoed the name of Scotty Dilworth ciation to improve their works and who had discovered it-Scotty Dil- already great progress has been worth who had been drowned from a boat at Alice Arm?

An Incurable Optimist

course, was usually his objective.

It was necessary, the speaker "I was advised by a friend, after having used many different kinds of said, that the prospector should keep on with his work if the industry, of which he was the backbone, should continue to progress mineral production last year had RLOOD amounted to \$70,000,000. Mr. Winkler predicted that, within the next northern districts tributary to

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