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SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES

The Daily News has been accused of supporting the monied interests because it believes in the policy of supporting home industries as against foreign, of supporting home merchants as against mail order houses of keeping the wheels of industry running instead of sending those we now have to the boneyard along with the hundreds that have gone before. The north is too full of the skeletons of unwise investments or unsupported industries.

Let us try to forget this petty policy of pulling down and try to build up. There are over a dozen meal and oil plants using the herring in Alaska, yet we are told this north B. C. coast will not support one. Possibly a dozen is too many, but shall we let the Alaskans have everything and not support one on this Canadian coast? We have very definite information that the herring run this year was a very large one and that the taking of 5,000 tons from it could hardly be noticed.

Usually our sympathies are with the fishermen but like other people they get off wrong sometimes. They are a splendid lot of people and we admire them very much but we think they are wrong in this and we have the courage of our opinion. It is as reasonable to say we must not make meal from herring as to say we must not make pulp from timber, just because timber is used more rapidly there than in any other kind of mill.

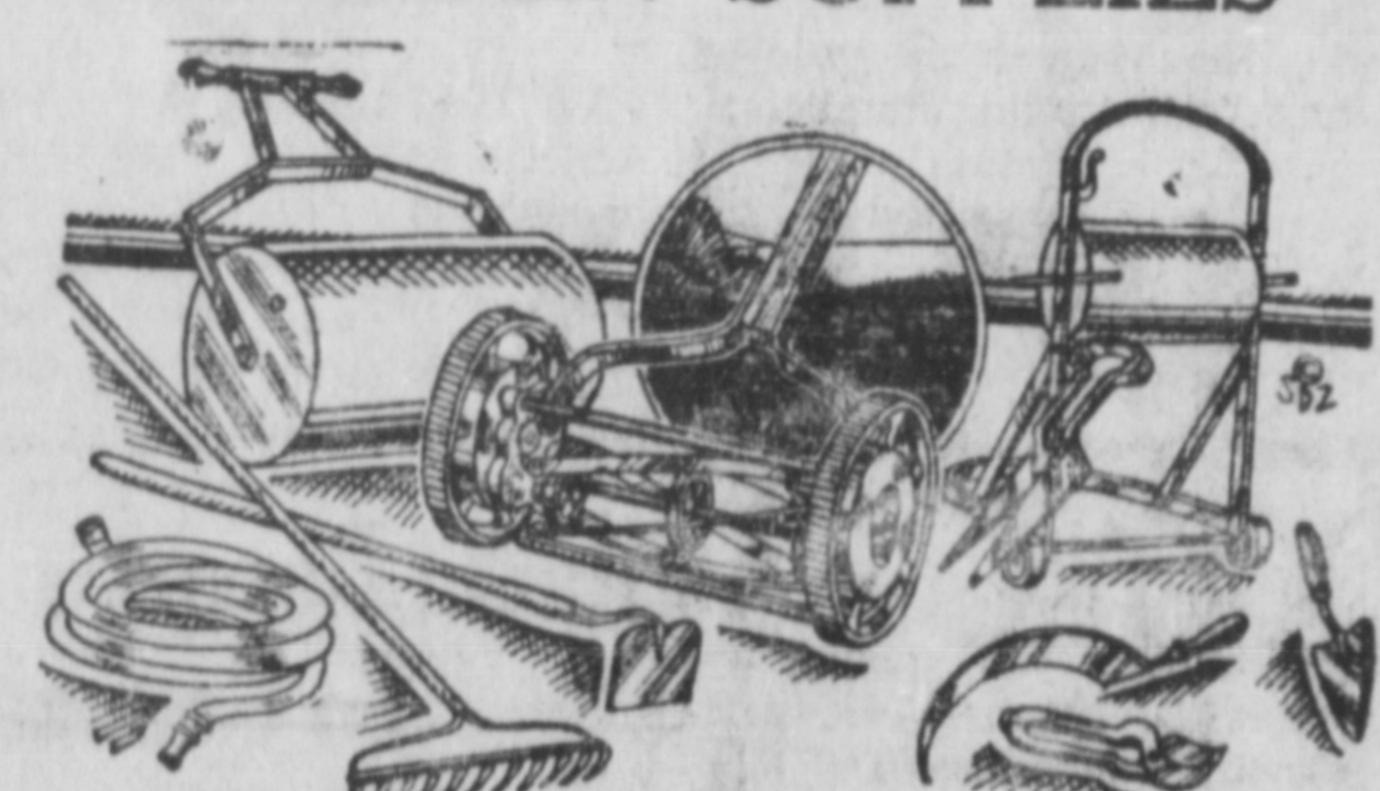
INTERNATIONAL VIEWPOINT

Canada's international interests and relationships have very greatly increased in recent years, says the Winnipeg Free Press. A few decades ago this country lived very largely to itself, but now the eyes of Canadians are upon the broad horizon that encircles their country. Canada is now not only an equal member of the British Commonwealth, but also a member of the League of Nations, and her trade has expanded until it now brings her in touch with practically every nation in the world. It is very necessary for the Canadian people to become interested and informed on our international affairs, and they are doing that to a very considerable degree. It is a new and distinctly important experience in our national life that has come largely within the last ten or fifteen years.

ENCOURAGING FEATURE

The editor of one of Canada's leading newspapers, who was in the city yesterday was much interested in the fact that Power Corporation was putting in a plant here and remarked that there would be no money for them in the first unit. It was the second and third, and fourth units that paid in the development of a hydro plant. Because of that it would be the business of the big corporation to see that the demand for power at or near Prince Rupert exceeded the six thousand horsepower now being developed. The idea was that the same transmission line, power! house, dam and other improvements would be required for the first unit as for the second and possibly the third.

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Tenders Called For Fixing High School Foundation; Booth Work Not So Costly After All

6.00 less important nature around the it was decided to have the secre-3.00 gular monthly meeting last night which are in danger of being bro-1.00 and other necessary jobs were dis- ken as a result of playground acti-50 cussed without any definite action vities. Blinds for certain of the

25 for repairs to the foundation at one board. 40 of the corners of King Edward High The board decided to make cer-School. Owing to the effect of a tain alterations in the blinds of watercourse which passes there, Booth Memorial School as requesthe foundation of the building has ted by the principal, Miss E. A been sinking for some time at that Mercer. corner. Trustee Barrie said that It was decided to have the city bedrock had been found some ten engineer carry out certain rock or twelve feet below and it had work on the roadway passing to the been estimated that it would cost rear of Booth Memorial School. from \$600 to \$800 to make repairs. This will facilitate the delivery of asked to put in a bid as well.

In the matter of the drain which of making deliveries. The city en- the summer holidays.

passes across the grounds of the High School, it was decided to com- GETTING UP GYROCLUB refuse at this time of the year, was dienal bladder irritat considered a menace to the health ! of the students. It was brought to works fast. Get Cystex

cipal D. H. Hartness. upon by the school board at its re- be placed over some of the windows windows on the sunny side of the It was decided to call for tenders building were also ordered by the

municate with Dr. J. P. Cade, med-ical health officer. This drain, NIGHTS from backache, which carried dishwater and other burning, leg pains, smarting, or fre-

the attention of the board by Prin- gist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfac. tion, merely return empty package and A number of repairs of more or At request also of Mr. Hartness, get money back under positive guaran-

work is \$35.

the board which had believed that timates of cost, it is proposed to C. L. Monroe, Second Avenue. The repairs which will be done as soon as the weather is more suitable.

It was decided to call for tenders for fuel oil to the school and, should rooms of Borden Street School but named later. Thursday, April 10, 1930 the work, the city engineer to be the work be done, the Lindsay Car- the board felt that it could delay. A committee is also working out panied Mrs. Carson and Mrs. An. tage Co. offered to reduce the price the making of repairs there until plans for entertainment in con-derson while Mrs. J. A. Hinton was

Report on Gymnasium Project Being Awaited-Hoedown May 9

ment of a gymnasium in the city Kirkendall was in the chair. was further discussed by the work is \$35.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its Ladies' Music Trustee McAfee reported to the day but, pending the receipt of a board that the city engineer had report from the committee which offered to make repairs to the roof has been delegated to go into the of the auditorium at Booth School matter, nothing definite was done. at an estimated cost of some \$35 or When the report has been submit \$40. This was agreeable news for ted showing plans and giving escarrying out of this work would re- call a public meeting of all organpresent an outlay of several hun- izations which may be interested dred dollars. The city engineer was to take the project over and authorized to proceed with these make a community affair of it.

spring hoedown dance on May 9, solo and vocal solos were given by Plaster is falling in some of the committees for the affair to be Mrs. F. N. Good and Mrs. Ernest

nection with the visit here on April accompanist for Mrs. Good.

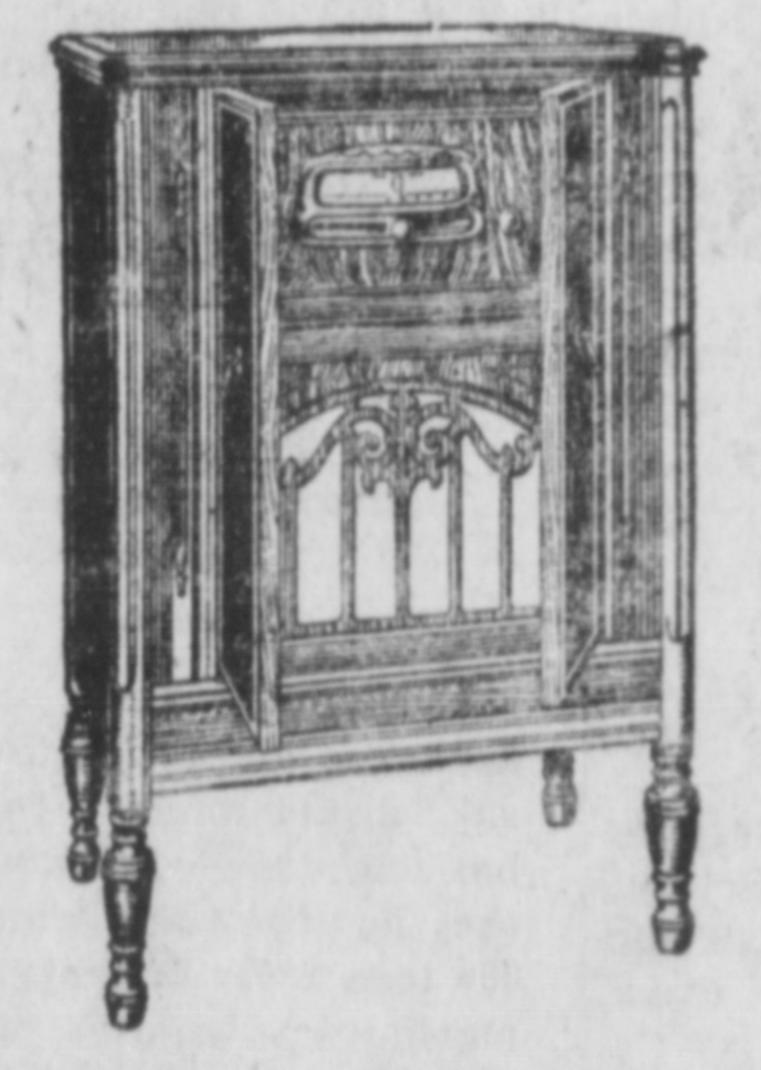
30 of Alex Davis of Tacoma, die trict governor. On that occasion w is proposed to turn over the boys ball park on McBride Street to the custody of the city.

Necessity of repairs being made by the city to various playgrounds in the city was stressed. Some of these grounds are in very bad

shape now. The luncheon raffle was won by The project for the establish- R. F. McNaughton. President C

The Ladies' Music Club held it regular fortnightly meeting yester. day afternoon at the home of Mrs porgram which was on "The Early Period of Sir Edward Elgar" was in charge of Mrs. Chris Perry who read an appropriate paper. Mrs. A. H The club decided to hold its Carson played an acceptable violin Anderson, Mrs. Donald Ross accom-

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