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HOTEL IMPORTANT

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One of the important features of future development in Prince Rupert will be the new hotel which is promised by the railway company provided the money is voted by Parliament. The plans will be completed just as soon as the site is definitely chosen and work is expected to commence early in the fall and continue throughout the winter, so that the hotel may be ready for business for the season of

The proposed building will be sufficiently large to han- Lewis of the Alberta government dle the traffic that is expected to pass through the city. Needless to say it will be modern in every respect and will spector stated in the course of an be so designed as to be of particular value under the climatic conditions of Prince Rupert.

Not only will Prince Rupert benefit from the expendi- for women and girls. ture of the money required to erect the building but it will mean that tourists will make this a stop-over point. It will be the greatest step that has yet been taken in the development of the city as a tourist centre.

THE PULP PROJECT

The pulp and paper project that brought the vice-president of the Canadian National Railway to Prince Rupert last week is still in the organization stage and, while the organizers are hopeful of carrying it through successfully, it is not yet far enough advanced to be looked upon as a certainty.

Prince Rupert people will undoubtedly be keenly anxious to help forward the pulp and paper project. Work has been done on the plans for many months, a site has for girls working in private homes. been chosen and the railway company has promised to do They are the only ones who at preeverything possible to help it along. Everyone here will sent do not come under the provihope that it comes to be a successful industry.

THREE POSSIBILITIES

Here then are three possibilities for future development that would mean a great deal to the city. Last week we Moose Dance Is spoke of the great thing it would be if the Ecstall mine should operate. Now we add a like suggestion to the hotel and the pulp and paper projects, none of which are new but either one of which would give a great impetus to Two Hundred Persons Attended business in the city.

A WORLD EVENT

The signing of the Naval Pact in London is one of the Moose Lodge last night in the great world events of the present century. It will be a Moose Hall was a great success, great step toward peace and also toward the relief of sev- some two hundred persons being in eral countries from a great burden of taxation.

A minor effect of the pact will be to increase the prestige music was played by the Premier of the British Labor Government with its premier, Ramsay Macdonald, as the outstanding figure. If that govern- ber of new selections for the occament does nothing else it will have justified its existence. They succeeded where the former administration failed, for not only have they been able to agree with United bers of the committee being v. Pe-States and Japan but they have drawn together to some tersen, George Shenton, Sam Haudextent the other two powers of Europe that might have enschild, C. R. Biggart, H. Boss and proved a menace to peace.

Blessed is the man who says an encouraging word now and then for encouragement is sorely needed by most of us.



Here is one of Canada's ships in the south seas: S.S. Lady Hawkins carrying trade to the islands of the British West Indies

FLAGTALK

Opinion Strongly Divided Among Members of Edmonton Canadian Daughters' League

EDMONTON, April 22:-Strongly a Canadian flag was voiced when southwestern section of Louisiana. discussion on a resolution brought Headed by Dudley Leblance the in by Canadian Daughters' League for a distinctive Canadian flag embodying the Union Jack, was before

the meeting of the local council. Mrs. H. B. Spratt representing dians exodus. the Daughters' of the Empire, spoke strongly against a Canadian flag mobile and partly by train, so that which she felt would create diverse feeling among Canada's many nationalities. The Canadian Legion, she pointed out, desire no change, and surely their opinion should come first. Mrs. George Latham representing the Canadian Labor women, stated that anyone opposing northward will be from St. Martinthis move was opposing a movement of progress. Mrs. W. J. Roas, president-elect of the local council, pointed out "that we have the naval design which has done duty in the

Mrs. E. L. Hill spoke briefly, pointing out that Australia, which was more British than Britain herself, had its own flag as New Zealand and the Irish Free State. A vote on the question will be taken at the annual meeting this month.

"The married women working outside the home is a condition that learned that her lover had wed anhas come to stay," Mrs. Margaret other. labor bureau and factories act inaddress at the close of the business session, in which she dealt with the protective industrial legislation

"We find as time goes on it is more necessary for the women in the home to help supplement the family income." Mrs. Lewis also felt no bar should be put on women's economic freedom and if women are to be kept out of industry and the professions because of marriage, it raises an objection to young people marrying, which is unwise for the nationhood of the country.

Since the enforcement ' of the mirrimum wage act Mrs. Lewis stated, girls in hotels and cafes were on an eight and nine-hour! schedule, and since this is working satisfactorily it should be possible to have the same conditions sions of the act which like all other industrial legislation is passed to empower the state to protect the health of its people.

Great Success

Easter Monday Affair Last Evening

The Easter Monday dance of the attendance at the affair.

From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. tunesome Orchestra which introduced a numsion. Oscar Sather was master of ceremonies and chairman of the committee in charge, other mem-P. Petersen. W. B. McCallum presided at the door.

At midnight, delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. P. J. Ryan being in charge of the catering.

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

April 22, 1910. There were only twenty-five appeals against the first city assessment at the court of revision which was conducted by Alfred

Carss.

William Manson, M.P.P., at a public meeting in the Empress Theatre, gave an account of his stewardship at the recent session of the legislature in Victoria. J. A.

Kirkpatrick was chairman.

The deal whereby the steamer Rupert City was to be purchased by the Washington Steamship Co. has fallen through and McKenzie Bros. are still the owners of the vessel. The Rupert City is to continue her weekly service between here and Vancouver.

Acadians Plan

BOSTON, April 22-On next September 6, Boston will welcome the descendants of the Acadians, who divided opinion on the question of in 1775 sought sanctuary in the

> party, to number 200, will pass through the city enroute to Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, to help celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Aca-

They will travel partly by autoleaders in the movement can map out the proposed Longfellow-Evangeline National Trail, which will extend from the Grand Pre Valley through Boston and New York nto Louisiana.

Most of the Acadians travelling ville, called "St. Mar," in the poets immortal story, where sleeps the original of his "Evangeline." At St. Martinville is the grave of Emmaline Labiche, the girl whose story the poet told in the world's most beloved poem.

Those making the pilgrimage to the land of their great grandfathers will tell the story that there was no happy ending to the story of Emmaline Labiche, but that she died of a broken heart when she



U.S.S. Northampton in drydock at Charleston navy yard before her standardization trials off Rockland, Me.

