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DAILY EDITION

Monday, Dec. 29, 1930

#### MANY ARE BETTER OFF

Many people in Prince Rupert are better off this year than last. They are earning the same salaries but the cost of living is less, so they are well ahead of the game. Instead of paying fifty to sixty cents a pound for turkeys they this year paid only thirty-five cents and most other goods were also lower.

When we hear some merchants complain about the hard times, we should also hear wage earners, who are carrying on at the old rate, telling how good times are compared with what they have been in the past year or two. What is good for one is not so good for the other, but we Queen Charlotte Island Logs who are hurt trumpet their grief to the world.

#### FAITH IN CANADA

We draw particular attention today to the advertisement of the Department of Trade and Commerce which is offering a colored copy of a pledge suitable for a wall hanger or for framing if the coupon on the advertisement velope as it is in the government service.

#### LOR DMELCHETT

tain, better known to the world as Sir Alfred Mond; was an outstanding figure in the British world. He was a Jew and inherited from that race many characteristics which helped to make him great. His influence in Britain was very great and his death will be a distinct loss to the Em-

There's a kind of gasoline that stops knocking. We are planning to order a big consignment and serve it free to those who are not our customers.



Squadron Leader Leonard Slatter, who captained British Schneider team in 1927, with his bride, former Miss Cecil Davies, following their recent marriage ceremony in London, England.



Miss Joyce Cooper, fresh from success in Empire games at Hamilton, won ladies' long distance swimming championship of England in River Thames from Kew to Putney, recently. Miss Cooper (Left) congratulated by Miss Gladyse Vine-Jackman, second.



Louis Weller, full-blooded Caddo Indian, halfback and captain of Haskell Indiana, is said to be receiving serious consideration for berth on All-American football team.

# Important Factor In British Columbia Paper Mill Industry

(From Powell River Digester)

About three hundred and fifty miles northward and is filled out and returned. No stamp is needed on the en- westward of Powell River, a group of islands, shaped roughly like an inverted isosceles triangle, rise above the waters of the Pacific. Named the Queen Charlotte Islands by early explorers a century and a half ago, in honor of Lord Melchett, one of the leading industrialists in Bri- Charlotte Sophia, consort to stout and stubborn old George

III, they are in modern times one of \*----the great logging centres of British Truck roads are built of logs, broad-Columbia. Tapering from a width axed on the top, and flanked by a of sixty miles on Graham Island in the north, to less than a mile in the extreme south, with an approximate length of 175 miles from "tip to tip." and quality of their spruce limits; here flourish the celebrated Sitka variety - white, straight grained, long fibred-which in addition to its several uses as high grade finish lumber, is recognized as one of the finest pulp woods in existence.

For many years a large percentage of the spruce used in the manufacture of Powell River newsprint has been logged from the fertile soil of the Queen Charlottes. Operations are still proceeding and will continue to proceed for many years to come. Today one of chief centres of logging activity in this area is on the borders of Selwyn Inlet, on Louise Island, a smaller member of the Charlotte brotherhood. From these limits come the majority of those big Davis rafts. Hauling the logs down the truck waves of the gulf run high.

# Winter Operations

vide employment for approximately double brake, as it were, to protect one hundred men during the year. the load in event of the truck In the fall of the year, usually at brakes failing to respond. the beginning of October, the crews strike for the woods-and actual logging operations commence. Throughout the winter months and are built up in Davis rafts, each been lost and more towing troubles on into the early spring, the fallers raft containing approximately one encountered here, than in any of and buckers hold the spotlight. This and a half million feet. Here the the coastal waters. Once out in the is the season when the big spruces company tug, St. Faith, with her and saw; when the high rigger and the work of the logging contractor to Campbell Island is nearly 150 for me, doctor?" time of their season's activity. summer the work of hauling and Keeping pace with the fallers, the yarding crews assemble the logs in nearly forty million feet of spruce convenient locations, ready for is boomed up in the camp awaiting moving in the spring. In the Selwyn operation, six-ton trucks and trailers are used to transport the logs from the operation to the booming ground. In the winter months the truck lines are flanked by huge piles of timbers, "cold decks" as they are known in logging parlance, freshly logged, and thus assembled by the yarders, preparatory for the outward journey to are fallen, put straight into the booms.

In March falling operations cease. Then comes the work of breaking up the "cold decks," hauling them to the booming ground-and conditioning the winter's cut for its journey to the mills at Powell River.

# The Spring Offensive

guard rail of logs to keep the machines on the "right side of the road." Along these they pass and these islands are famous for the size. repass, carrying their cargoes a distance of a mile or a mile and a half to the booming grounds. Three trucks and two trailers form the backbone of the present Selwyn Inlet operations, and once the month of March peers around the corner. the crews swing quickly into action. Last year these busy machines moved in the neighborhood of ten million feet of logs, which had been cold-decked during the winter. Their average load approximates 4500 feet. The heaviest drag on record last year was the transportation to the booming grounds of a tingle, gigantic spruce, scaling, in tself, slightly over 10,000 feet, and which made quite a splash when it dropped in the pond beside its 'boom" companions.

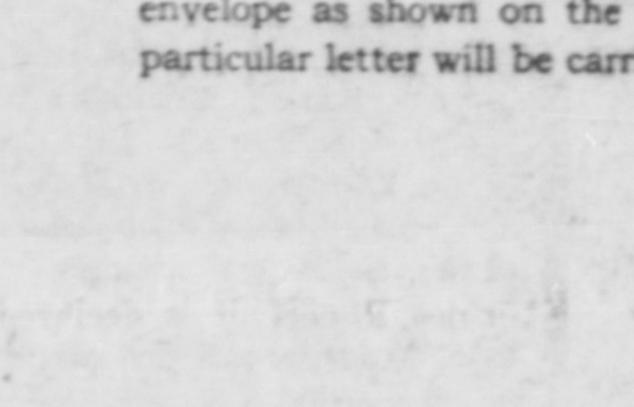
which the company tug, St. Faith, road is not as simple an operation deposits regularly in our log pond, as it sounds. The average grade on and which, in addition to their use- the Sclwyn operation is 12 per cent; fulness as newsprint stock, serve as and to ensure the safe handling of temporary breakwaters when the heavy loads like the above, the old reliable donkey is commandeered for service. A line is run from the donkey through a five-sheave snub-The Selwyn Inlet operations pro- ber to the truck and trailers—a the coast.

# The "Faith" Takes Over

At the booming grounds the logs ield to the onslaught of the axe 1200 h.p. engine, "takes over," and comes to an end. Throughout the booming proceeds swifty; and the arrival of the St. Faith.

shores of Selwyn Inlet, whole trees what are very close to record-sized water, and bucked to log length with power drag saws while in the

From the booming grounds at Sel- + chased atwyn Inlet to the log pond at Powell \* Post Office News Stand, 325 \* crate was so badly made that it had River would not be a long trip, if & Granville St., Vancouver. four hundred and fifty-mile water you were aboard the Mauretania or + Karl Anderson, Prince + the hens home with him and they and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. the Bremen. Both these flyers, with & George, B.C. all boilers in action, would arrive in # Smithers Drug Store, Smith- # Powell River sixteen hours out from # ers, B.C. The spring offensive opens with Selwyn. But the Mauretania and R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. trucks and trailers snorting up the the Bremen are not tugs, and they | General Store, Anyox. the truck roads for their loads, are not engaged in log hauling. + + + + + + + + + +



# DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA.

December 27th, 1930.

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To My Fellow Citizens, Everywhere in Canada.

# Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!

Another few days and 1930, with whatever it has brought us of success or of failure, will have passed into history, and our thoughts will be centred on a new year, and on the better times we sincerely hope it has in store for us.

While the opportunites of the past are gone beyond recall, the future is ours to make of it what we will. And we can make it a far brighter, a far more prosperous future, for ourselves individually and for Canada as a whole, if we all resolve to profit by the lessons our experience has taught us.

Among those lessons, surely we have learned how dependent each of us is for his own opportunities and his own advancement upon the well-being of Canadian producers as a class, and how much better it would be for every one of us if in our daily buying we were all to favour Canadian products.

If you believe that "Produced-in-Canada" doctrine is sound common sense, that it points the logical way not only to relieve unemployment but to lay broader and deeper the foundations of our national prosperity, why not make the practice of it one of your foremest resolutions for 1931?

Celebrate the new year by ringing out old habits of carelessness in buying, and ringing in the new resolve henceforth to be studiously careful. For 1931 let this be your creed:

"I believe in Canada.

"I love her as my home. I honour her institutions. I rejoice in the abundance of her resources.

"I glory in the record of her achievements. I have unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatsoever they undertake. I cherish exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among world nations.

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion."

If you are willing to embrace this creed, a copy of same artistically executed in colours, and on heavy stock suitable for use as a wall hanger or for framing, is yours for the asking. Just clip and fill in the coupon herewith. Address your envelope as shown on the coupon. Mail it without affixing stamp, for this particular letter will be carried free.

Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce

The Minister of Trade and Commerce Ottawa, Canada

Please mail copy of "MY CREED" to

Name	Write plainly preferably pr	fat the letters)	
Address	Add Street or R.R. Numbe	r when possible	
Post Office			
Tool Oince	Town or City	Province	
	Town or City  English	French []	
Version	Boglish (7) Place check mark to indica	French []	

From the time the powerful St. Faith takes the strain of her tow line at Selwyn Inlet, until the white outline of Powell River looms up, represents, given favorable weather, a 10-day trip, in which she covers nearly 500 miles, and traverses some of the worst pieces of water along

# Heavy Weather

Hecate Straits is famous for its sudden changes of wind and heavy, choppy swells-two elements which are deadly enemies of the log-towing tug. Probably more booms have those old army songs while bathing straits no shelter is forthcoming. miles. Over this dangerous stretch the Faith tows only one boom, or that. It's the excitement after getabout a million and a half feet, ting home that harms you." From Campbell Island she returns to pick up its companion, and with When all is wet and chaos rules, the full three million feet behind During these operations on the her starts on the long trek to Queen Charlottes, numerous trees, Powell River. Tows of three million eight and ten feet in diameter, have feet, even on the B.C. coast, are debeen logged. One particularly fine cidedly uncommon, particularly specimen recently logged on this from as far north as Campbell Islimit yielded nearly 40,000 feet of land, and many of the recent trips number one clear spruce. Some- of the Faith through these dangertimes, when operating along the ous waters have been made with

# Man in the Moon

Christmas is gone and so is my money and yet the merchants say they had very little business. I suppose they wanted me to mortgage my parental estate.

Jake says his wife is so carefu about keeping the bathroom clean that she won't let him sing any of

late at night," said the doctor. "You think the night air is bad

And we run 'round in spreading' Who comes and then forgets tools?

When Gabriel blows his trumpet Who'll be the very last to call-

The plumber.

Providing he gets in at all? The plumber.

A Terrace farmer received a crate 4 The Daily News can be pur- # containing some fowls. He wrote to the sender, informing him that the come to pieces when he was taking had all escaped, and, after much searching, he had only succeeded in finding eleven of them. In due course, he received the following re-

You were lucky to find eleven pays.

Booth School Teacher-Who the smartest man living? Pupil-Thomas A. Edison. He in vented the phonograph and the m dio so people would stay up all night

and use his electric light bulbs.

They say a prairie Indian wears his hat on the back of his head in order to keep his wigwam.

Mary had a swarm of bees (Such odd things she c

They went with her where'er she went For Mary had the hives.

Farmer (proudly showing off his pigs): "That's the cutest little plg I have. His name is Ink." Visitor: "How's that?" Farmer: "Because he is always

running out of the pen." Jake says he knew one of those "suicide blondes"-dyed by her own

"What is the name of your car?" "I call her 'Shasta'."

"Because she's a 'daisy'?" "No; because she has to have gas, air, she has to have something all

# C. N. R. TRAINS

From East Sundays, Tuesdays For East-Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.