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Capt. Geo. Black and J. C. Brady Heard in Highway Debate at Ottawa

"I am sure the government are very much in favor of encouraging tourist traffic in Canada, and think no better contribution could be made along this line than a reasonable grant for the continuation of that highway," said Capt. George Black, M.P. for Yukon, in speaking last week of the proposed Alaska-Yukon highway, in the course of the debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa on federal aid to the provinces in highway construction. "The road has been built through British Columbia almost traffic. This project is being serappear in a despatch from Ottawa under date of September 9:

"'A grand plan for an international highway extending from the Mr. Speaker, is that we are asking border of Mexico away up through for something which we believe British Columbia to the Yukon and will result in the better developview here today between Premier the Canada Highways Act was in Tolmie of British Columbia and operation, \$80,000 was granted each concentrates shipped Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of province over a five-year period, the interior. The provincial govern- and the balance was distributed in ment is favorable to the plan, but proportion to population. Since it is of great magnitude, and fed- that money was spent British Co- FOUR Wiles Of eral aid will be necessary.

art was prepared to have the Do- any of our previnces-is being for-

"That is very good news. self on the other.'

section through British Columbia. | minister of the interior (Mr. Stew- stated in the legislature last week new road in British Columbia, and be linked up with our transcon- during 1929 on the Aiyansh-twin-

will not total 125 miles, but a great that city with any other city or many improvements will be neces- town in Canada? Only 90 miles of wagon, costing \$395, had been pursary to the present roads to make road construction from the port of chased for the work in addition to

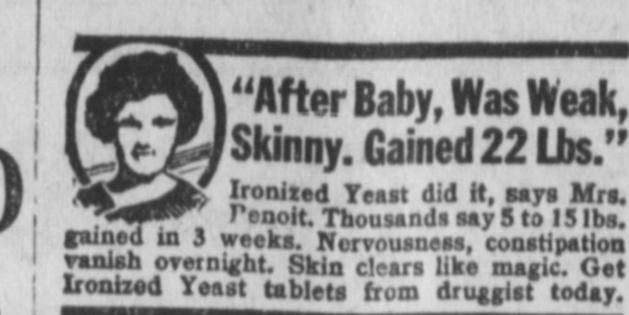
coast to the international boundary Canada. Now, what would that had been \$349.45. of British Columbia, connecting road cost2 I believe it will be a there with the roadway to Hazel- costly undertaking, but it is going

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aska systems. 'It would give United States people,' he said, 'an oppor-

through the United States.' House of Representatives appropriating \$25,000 for this purpose."

Mr. Brady Speaks "I should like to give one or two reasons why the government should to the northern boundary; it is al- not hesitate to support this resoluready constructed through Yukon tion," said J. C. Brady, M.P. for territory and a comparatively small | Skeena, in the same debate. "The grant would be sufficient to put history of our roads is one of the the highway in shape for tourist most fascinating and instructive stories in Canada's development. iously considered by the govern- The provinces of Ontario and Quement of British Columbia, and in bec, the cities of Montreal, Toronto, this connection I should like to Kingston, and the ancient city of read to the house the words of the Quebec, primarily owe their great premier of that province, as they development to the roads that were inaugurated in the early years of Canada's history.

"The point I want to emphasize, Alaska was discussed at an inter- ment of Canada as a whole. When lumbia-which to my mind pre-"'It is understood that Mr. Stew- sents the greatest road problem of minion build the Yukon part of it ced to develop, for the interest of the Dominion government as much as for the province, this immense " -- but did not commit him- undertaking. I should like you, Mr. Speaker, to picture for one moment ton, B.C., and afterwards going on to open up one of the finest scenic to connect with the Yukon and Alsections, not merely of British Co- Fred Kergin Off 'umbia but of any part of the Dominion. I refer to that wonderful stretch of river and mountain

> Terrace, a distance of 90 miles. "Is it possible we do not know that in the last 10 years public opnion in Canada has changed with illness as to be able to leave the regard to our highways? Changed hospital. Upon the advice of his conditions bring about a new set of physicians, he is leaving for Berfacts that we must face squarely. muda to recuperate. His sister, Miss What are these facts? We are in a great machine age, the most mar- nim. vellous period of development in any past era. We demand these highways for our own national development. It is not a mere petty local demand; we are making the demand looking at Canada as a whole. True, we have our railways, but they can do for the development of the country exactly what they are intended to do and noth- AT OUR WINDOWS AND PRICES. ing more. They are intended for transportation purposes, for colon- Blue Ribbon Coffeeization purposes, and as great av- Each tin contains silver enues for the transportation of freight and passengers. But, sir, what about our roads? Roads today are part of our modern civilization. They are for the use, not of the wealthy alone but of all the people; and if we do not get a sufficient program of road building put into effect, I want to tell you that you to a great extent are stopping the natural progress and development of the very country that is willing to return to you far more than you can give it.

cenery between Prince Rupert and

"Nothing would more substantially conduce to the development of a real Canadian spirit, a real national spirit, than for this government to build across Canada a road that would enable a Canadian to travel in his own country from Vancouver or Prince Rupert to Halifax. If that were done I am convinced that by this investment we would get back not a threefold but a fourfold return for the small amount of money required to build up something which would appeal to al Canadians, develop a pride in ourselves, and in a few years increase our wealth by millions

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Several prominent Vancouver men are identified with the directorate of the new company including Almin Harvey, Louis M. Diether, J. Edward Sears and John Duns-

The Silver Cup is regarded favorably in mining circles and is fully equipped with a modern power, lighting and milling plant. The former owners had hardly completed he mill before it had to be shut own on account of financial difculties although, in the short ime it operated, over \$35,000 was to Trail smelter.

Road Built In 1929 Up Naas

In answer to questions by H. F Kergin, M.L.A. for Atlin, Hon. N. S. "I presume that would be the the situation of the city that the Lougheed, minister of public works, "There are some 460 miles of art) said he hoped would very soon that \$12,130.71 had been expended about 125 miles in the Yukon re- tinental highway. I refer to Prince ha road up the Naas Valley, this bequired to carry out the scheme. Rupert, Do you know, sir, that to- ing the cost of building four miles "New construction in the Yukon day we have not a road linking up of road across laval beds. One tractor, costing \$4,913, and one dump them suitable for tourist traffic. Prince Rupert would bring us in other equipment available in the "'Premier Tolmie explained that touch with our Canadian highway district. The cost of placing the the highway would run from Tia and enable the people of that city equipment on the work from the Juana, Mexico, up the whole Pacific to travel to Vancouver or Eastern point of delivery from the shipper

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