Hanson's Speech In

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the hon, member for Skeena is mak-

The Chairman: If the house con-

Mr. Hanson (Skeena): By em-

ject of this session than by discus-

taken over the run between Smith-

afternoon's train from the interior

for a brief visit at his home here.

sing the treaty of Versailles.



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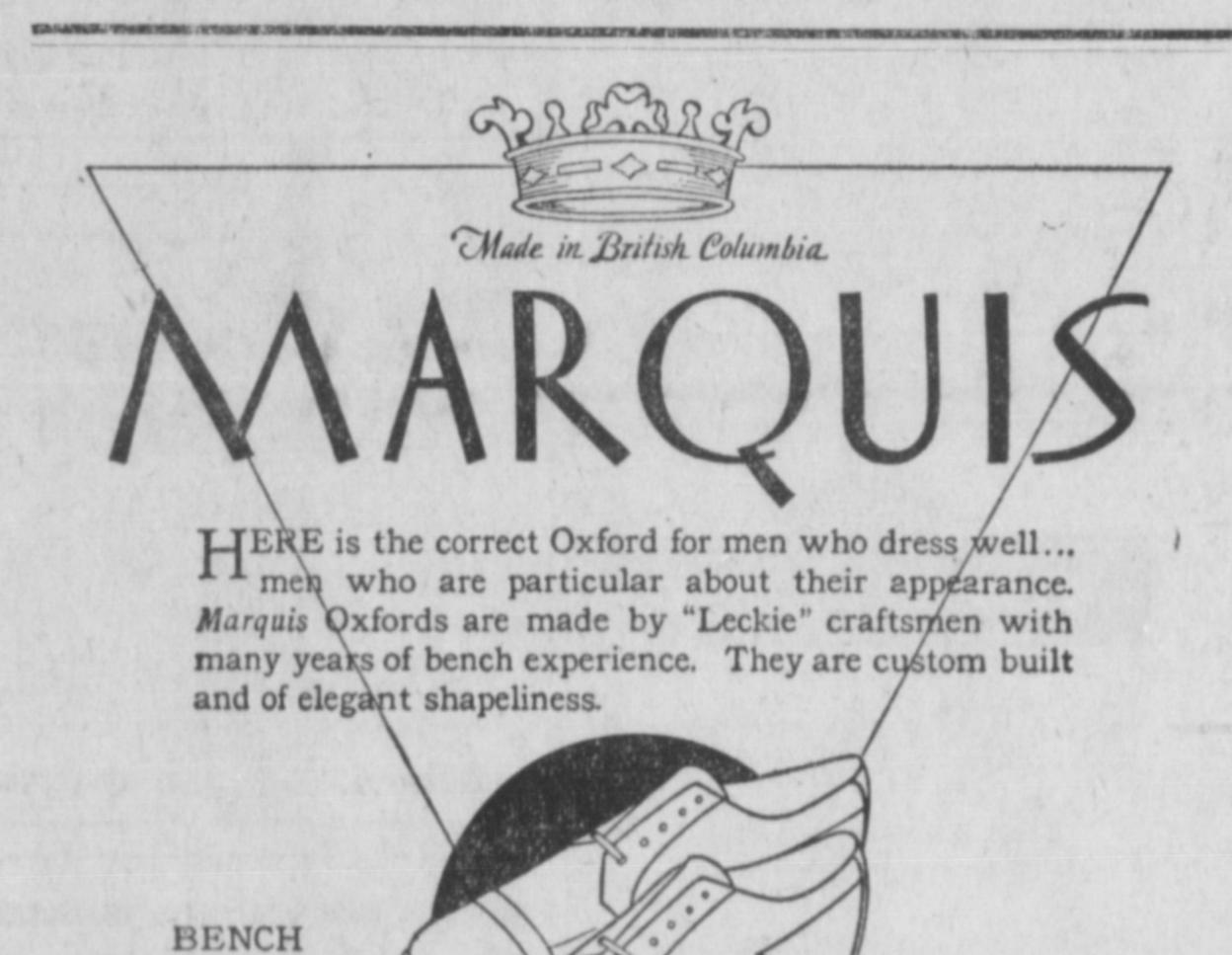
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A large number of prizes have been added to those already mentioned and the whole will be on view in the store formerly occupied by The Louvre on Third Avenue and Rev. Alfred Wilson, pastor of the complete list is published today. The Third Avenue store will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon and train after an absence of two evening and everyone is invited to call and look over the months.

"It is the best list ever offered and the drawing will be spent a glorious three weeks visiting the biggest ever pulled off in the city," declared George his native home in Devon, Eng. He Munro, chairman of the general ---

committee having the society cir- required to test his ability to use cus and dance in hand for next before it was presented. Thursday, when speaking about it at yesterday's Rotary luncheon.

B. J. Mellish reported a large proceeds will be available for the sale of tickets but urged greater ac- gymnasium fund. tivity on the part of committees. A big crowd was expected and every-Hansard Report of thing must be in readiness.

Colonel J. W. Nicholls expressed the opinion that over two thousand tickets should be sold before the event came off. The merchants had done splendidly in donating prizes and it was for the club to see that Chairman, that if the railways results followed.

would be a number of stunts and made, it would give four times as News office. raffles. Miniature golf would be much employment as machineryamong the attractions. His commit- made materials. tee later visited the building and arranged locations for a number of tre): I submit, Mr. Chairman, that events.

Dr. Kergin reported that the la- ing a very practical suggestion dies had appointed committees and which I am sure the Prime Minis- labels of ter the tea rooms and ter will appreciate. would look after the tea rooms and ter will appreciate. the variety stall and make a success of both.

G. Gulick told of the work done | Some hon. Members: Let him go in gathering up the prizes. Practi- on. cally all were now stored in the ploying hand labor to take out ties Purity or Five Roses Flour-Louvre.

George Munro told of many new and bridge materials the Canadian prizes that had been presented. National Railways and the Cana- Shredded Wheat-Among theme was a fine ladies' dian Pacific Railway could emplo coat with fur trimming donated by four times as many men as the Annette's store. It would be either now employ on that work. I would altered or exchanged to suit the further suggest that these mater winner. There were round trip tic- ials be procured from those sec cets to Ketchikan, Anyox and Mas- tions of the country where their sett offered by the steamship com- are established settlers, and the anies. One interesting prize was the settlers who are settled alon buck saw, saw horse and block of these lines of railway should have cordwood and the winner would be the provilege of working on thes

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	Clark's Pork & Beans—2's 9 tins	would not be their whole year's
	Clark's Soups—Assorted	supply, by hand labor, 8,000 men
	11 tins	would be given employment for 100
ŀ	Clark's Ketchup—	days, and the employment would
ŀ	5 bottles	be spread from Vancouver to
ŀ	King Beach Jams— 45C	Halifax. It is a practical suggestion,
١	per tin	and I am glad to know that the minister of railways is considering
		it. I am speaking on behalf of my
l	Last Call on Preserving	hon, friend from Skeena, who ex-
l	Fruits	plained his thoughts to me today.
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"Where Dollars Have More Cents" ers and Prince George for the win-Phone 360 319 Third Ave. ter, came into town on yesterday

Rev. Alfred Wilson Visited Native Home in England and Attended United Church Conneil

First United Church here, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's

During his absence, Mr. Wilson crossed the Atlantic on the way over on the steamer Ausonia and came back on the Ascania. The weather was fine on the ocean both So much has been donated for going and coming. Indeed, the rethis event that almost the whole turn trip was almost a record for lack of fog at this time of year. Even the trip through the Straits of Belle Isle was favored with clear

Returning to the city, Mr. Wilson stopped off at London, Ont., where House On Tie Cutting he attended the general council meetings of the United Church of

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研粉 通	tion of my hon. friend from Skeena	china, pkg.	990	
	is worthy of consideration. I am	Nabob Tea-	50c	
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61	railways that some thought is be- ing given to this plan. I would sub-		1.15	
	mit to the minister of labor and		4 A DA	
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nd	most true. This session was called, not to argue about hours of labor.	occ ortige, box	Mio Del	
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