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RADIOPHONE. EXPERIMENTS

It would be a great thing for Prince Rupert to be con- guest of Mrs. Mckinnon at Vanars nected with Vancouver and other cities by radiophone, as dol last week. planned by the B. C. Telephone Co. Ltd. Yesterday it was Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Hel demonstrated that it is possible to operate from Prince en, and Misses Barbara and Jean Rupert and now it will be for the experts of the company Lee have returned to Anyox after a to bring the instruments into such control that they can summer at Mrs. Lanfear's home or be used continuously as is done at Powell River and other the "Hill Farm." points. With radio the problems of each place have to be worked out separately.

When Prince Rupert people can take down the telephone w. s. Anderson. receiver and call any person in Vancouver or New Westminster or Seattle, talk to them and then hang up, well shall feel that something really worth while has been ac- ton. complished. That is what the experimenters who were here yesterday expect to do. They have also gone to Alaska to town recently much to the delight make tests. If Ketchikan and Juneau are brought into the of the children. A large crowd Orange Valley, Miss Betty Burton magic circle and we can converse with people there, an- gathered in the evening remaining of Enderby; South Fort George, other step forward will have been accomplished.

The B. C. Telephone Company may expect co-operation from the people of Prince Rupert in anything they can do simpson for induction of the new in this district and this week harto bring the city into closer communication with the out- paster at that point. During his ab- vesting will be general. side.

PEACE RIVER PASS

An article published in the Daily News yesterday seems evening. to indicate that the Peace River Pass is the proper route for a highway to take between the Peace River farming country and the west. If that is true, it is quite probable it may be the best railway outlet. It leads to Finlay Forks where it emerges from the mountains.

Once the railway is at Finlay Forks it seems quite prob- lously ill here, is somewhat imable it will continue west and Prince Rupert is the most proved. His mother and sister arlogical point of egress. Possibly it may follow the projected route to Vanderhoof, in which case Prince Rupert still has a very considerable advantage. Be that as it may, we still Mr. Lowes' survey party this sumlook for Prince Rupert to become the outlet for the Peace country and for the huge grain crops from that fertile father, Dr. White, of Penticton. section to be rolling through to the Prince Rupert elevators.

DEMANDING A MONOPOLY

A majority of the members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool voted to take steps to compel every wheat grower in that province to turn over his wheat to the pool, says the Prince Rupert. A number of Ter- and speakers was Rev. Dr. G. A. Edmonton Journal. It does not follow that the compulsory race exhibits were shown. scheme will be "put over," for there are several bridges to cross before that end is attained. But there is no doubt about the significance of the vote.

The Saskatchewan Pool members evidently recognize Prince Rupert on Monday, accom- month, has gone to Vancouver that they are under a handicap in competition with the panied by Mrs. Haddon's brother, G. where she will undergo an operanon-pool farmer, and want to bring the latter under the Anderson, who spent the week-end same handicap, willing or not. The pool member must de- in town. liver his wheat to the pool, and accept a down payment The long dry spell has been hard ter, Lavinia. based on 60 cent wheat at Fort William. The non-pool far- on potatoes and farmers, as well as mer may sell to whom and when he pleases, and receive all people in town would welcome a that his wheat is worth when it is delivered.

The Saskatchewan Pool operates according to the Mr. Homer has a splendid stand theories of Mr. Sapiro, whose cardinal doctrine was that of corn, being about ten or twelve tral interior were here for the the pool could and would raise the price of wheat. That feet high. The ears are well filled Smithers Fall Fair. In addition to hope having failed to materialize, the members propose to and of good length. prevent anyone else getting any more for wheat than

they get. The pools in Alberta and Manitoba have, wisely, kept clear of the compulsory idea. They rely upon the service they render to hold their membership, and match their ef- Mrs. Gillett motored down from drawing for cash prizes. It was one ficiency as selling agencies against that of the private same day, recently. dealer. Hitherto the results have justified the policy; as evidenced by the fact that Saskatchewan is the only province in which it is felt that the pool cannot operate suc- from Detroit recently and will make Donald G. MacKay of the Nanaicessfully without being given a law-made monopoly of the business of dealing in wheat.

ALICE ARM

A. Buntain has returned home from the Anyox Hospital where he obtained medical treatment

partment accountant from Anyox, They were accompanied home by cents per pound. was here from Anyox last week Mr. Ward who had been here for a for a few days on official business. week.

spent nearly two weeks at the greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Harry Ward and family left last week on their return to Anyox E. R. Oatman, pubic works de- after having spent a month here.

William O'Neill of Anyox has Mrs. Kirkland and family, who pert, and Mrs. Carson are visiting from the present crossing. been spending a few days at Sil- have been spending the summer in Skidegate with Mr. and Mrs. G. ver visiting with Mrs. O'Neill and camping here, left on Monday of Chastney. It is their first visit here Mr. and Mrs. P. Slavin, who refamily who are camping there. this week for Anyox, accompanied and they are much impressed with cently lost everything they owned

NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

TERRACE

The annual picnic at Kalum Lake

1.00 ford, Ont., who have been the struction of a telephone line be- been awarded the contract for the .50 guests of Mrs. Greig and Mr. Dover, tween Prince George and another new school building here and is ex-.15 them expecting to remain for a year in Ontario.

Mrs. Wilkinson and little daughter, Betty, who have been holidaying at Mrs. Swain's, returned to Prince Rupert.

Master Edwin Willson has returned from Vancouver where he Fort Fraser, Mr. Curtis and Miss spent the summer.

Miss Marion McLeod was the

and two sons, are visiting with Mrs

Mr. E. J. Moore left for Edmon-

until midnight.

sence, Dr. Mills conducted the morning service in the United Church here while Mr. Robinson took charge of the service in the

O. T. Sundal, who has been ill, is

Mr. McNeill, who has been ser- ers and Strangebye. rived from Vancouver.

mer, is now recovering from tychoid fever at the home of his

Mrs. A. McLeod accompanied her daughter, Jean, to Victoria where Warren Johnson and the contract During the afternoon Mr. Burden ing of the Associated Boards of 1 p.m. latter is entering St. Ann's Aca- for supplying wood to S. E. Dalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddon, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on the bench, returned to been ill at her home for the past

SKIDEGATE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters arrived Anyox Hospital receiving treat- and had many exciting times dur- year to the spawning grounds. ment, returned home last week ing German bombardments of that w patterns and styles in ani-

the first potatoes for sale here recently. He received a price of two

vention in Prince George, ast unanimous approval.

include: Vanderhoof, F. A. Cook, for James Buchan. Miss M. A. McDermaid, Miss Betty Lamb and Miss Elsie M. Arland: Phyllis Belsham; Fort St. James, Miss Evelyn Smedley of Vanderhoof: Prairiedale. Miss Gladys Smeltzer of Calgary; Lakes District Miss Elizabeth Sutton of Victoria; Mapes, Miss Lillian Barnett of Victoria; Meadowvale, Miss Grace Mc-Intosh of Vanderhoof: Stuart River, Miss Joyce Goodridge of Mapes; Webber Lake, Miss Stella Simmonite of North Vancouver; Chilco, Mrs. J. Haddon of Prince Rupert Miss Margaret McVicar of Vancouver; Finmoore, Miss W. C. Tyner, of Prince George; Hulatt, Miss Lucrentia H. Adair of Burnaby; Willowvale. Miss Helen Moore of Vancouver; Fraser Lake, Miss Irene Ross of Savory; Endako, Miss Mary The Bradley Circus arrived in Beran of Grand Forks; Lily Lake, Miss Verna Marett of Vancouver; Miss Doris Moore of Fort Fraser.

Cutting of grai nhas commenced

Miss Winifred Bond of Finmoor has returned to Vancouver to resume her duties in the Vancouv General Hospital.

A commencement has been made recovered from fever but is very on the construction of the new Canadian Legion hall on Burrard Avenue by the contractors, Smith-

A meeting of the Women's Aux- very successful basket picnic William White, who was with home of Mrs. E. F. W. Heath.

The Presbytery of Cariboo met Quite a number of local people in the United Church here last attended the fair last week at week. One of the principal visitors Wilson of Vancouver, superintendent of home missions.

> Miss C. H. Mahoney, who has tion in the General Hospital. She was accompanied by her daugh-

Visitors from all parts of the centhe interest which was taken in many fine exhibits of the Exhibition proper, a splendid program of sports drew the attention of many. The proceedings closed on the last Rev. James Gillett, Indian, and night with a grand dance and Port Clements, returning home the of the most successful fairs on the whole that Smithers has ever stag-

their home at Tlell with Mr. Peters' mo biological station is at present mother, Madame Rajaut. They mo- engaged in a study of the diverse tored from Detroit to Vancouver, run of salmon at present spawning Madame Rajaut and her son were in Babine Lake. There has been an in Antwerp during the Great War immense escapement of salmon this

Having traded his farm in the Canyon Creek section for a hotel in N. Schafer, well known farmer Nanaimo, J. Aitken has left for the from Southeast Harbor, brought in south to take over the new venture.

Surveys have been completed for work to start at once on the relocation of the road bridge near the Arthur H. Carson, manager of brickyard here. The new bridge will the Bank of Montreal in Prince Ru- be erected slightly downstream

by Mr. Kirkland who had spent the beauties of the scenery here- in the destruction of the Telkwa J. A. McDiarmid, after having a few days here.

hand of fire in the recent destruc- gave an interesting talk, describ- Trade of Central British Columbia tion of the Canadian National dock ing some of the features of his in Prince George. After the conat Vancouver. In the dock at the tour. time of the Vancouver fire was furniture consigned to Mr. Slavin | The city council here has refused Telkwa.

somewhere in Central British Co- was \$2100 under the lowest estimate lumbia. Both resolutions met with received from Smithers on the work.

Work is proceeding on the con-Teachers in charge of schools in crete foundation for a new resithe district hereabouts this term dence to be built on First Avenue

STEWART

thy under way. D. W. McLean some good angling. has been appointed inspector for the government on the job.

on and Mr. and Mrs. Westrell are spending a few clays in town. ack from a five day trip into the Tide Lake country. Bill Scott acted as guide for the party.

J. Peck MacSwain, redoubtable, inerant newspaperman, known in virtually every printing office on the Pacific Coast, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday recently and is still going strong.

E. F. Allistone, ledgerkeeper in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, left last week for a visit to his home in Prince Rupert.

Pasty Crogan of Tombstone Bay, one of the oldest of old timers of the Portland Canal district, paid a visit to Stewart recently in his trolling boat to renew old acquain-

PRINCE GEORGE

iliary to the Canadian Legion was Summit Lake to welcome Hon. F. ver, who taught at Palling school held on Tuesday afternoon at the P. Burden, minister of lands and three years ago, has foeen visiting member of the legislature for Fort in Burns Lake as the guest of Mr. George, on his return home after and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. The trustees of the Vanderhoof an extended trip to Europe. The Superior School, have let the con- home of Mrs. Jack Adams was the A. M. Rudy, president of the From East-Dany, except Tuestract for the transporting of coun- headquarters for the picnickers Burns Lake and District Board of day, 12.30 noon. try pupils to and from town to J who numbered about two hundred. Trade, attended the annual meet- For East-Daily, except Sunday,

for new hotel quarters he is estab- to endorse a proposal made by the E. E. Gregg, assistant distrilishing in the Svenson Block at city council of Prince Rupert that forester, Prince Rupert, and Mred the Municipal Act be so amended Gregg have been visitors here re as to permit householders and li-cently. With long nights drawing in and cense holders to make declarations Resolutions presented by the the air becoming chilly, campers are for the voters' list any time be- Miss Helen Inglis was visiti was well attended. The ideal wea- Vanderhoof Board of Trade to the beginning to desert their summer tween February 1 and October 31 last week in Prince George. 6.00 ther made it a pleasure for boating Associated Boards of Trade of Cen- places at Lake Kathlyn after a sea- instead of only during the month tral British Columbia at the con- son which proved most enjoyable. of October as at present. Mayor Miss Grace Woodsworth, daugh, Patterson objected to the munici- ter of J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. ha. pal law of province being changed left for her home in Winnipeg of to meet a local situation existing ter a visit here with Mr. and Mr. only in Prince Rupert.

> Hon. William Atkinson, minister of agriculture, is expected to arrive in Prince George on September 15 to confer with Hon. F. P. Burden on the well drilling situation in this district.

Miss Vivian Jones of Kelowna, ried out much more quickly than is daughter dof Hon. J. W. Jones, being done. Meantime, the con-Speaker of the Legislature, and struction of a new road approach. Miss Olive K err of Vancouver, ar- ing the bridge from the New Hazel. rived here recently in the course ton end is practically completed. John Currie & Son of Prince Ru- of a motor tour of the district. ert, the contractors, have the They proceeded from here to Sum- W. J. Larksworthy, local mer. work of dock extension here now mit Lake when e they hoped to get chant, is on a trip to Vancouver and

George C. McI Kenzie of Fort Fraser, pioneer of the central interior Mr. and Mrs. E. R. G. Richard- and Mrs. McKeinzie and son are

Thomas Radley is clearing the tion and decorating is now proceedbrush off his two-a cre lot in the business section of the town.

Charles Wilson is in town from the Babine forest paterol and reports fire conditions somewhat improved.

house and lot here and is leaving for a visit to the Caribono country and in the southern part of the

Pat's Play Boys of Prince George held a dance here recently. Fine music was dispensed and a large crowd had a very enjoyable time

W. C. Cooper has opened up a welding and repair shorp opposite Women's the railway depot.

Miss C. Cruickshank of Vancou-

vention, he visited Williams Lake and Quesnel.

Sidney Godwin.

NEW HAZELTON

Fine progress is being made on construction of the new bridge across the Bulkley River at Hagwilget and, if the cable material were here, concrete pouring could be car-

elsewhere in the south for a few

Mrs. F. A. Goddard has left for Stewart where she will pay an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Irving McMullen.

The roof has now been laid on the New Hazelton hospital building and electrical wiring, furnace installaing. A new power house is also well under way.

The Hazelton Flower Show was

as usual, a great success. There was

a fine exhibit of flowers and an interesting sports program as well as big dance. Judges for the Flower Karsten Hansen has sold his Show were Mrs. Charles Reid and Mrs. Olof Hanson of Smithers and Alex Connon of Prince Rupert.

R. Tomlinson of Cedarvale conducted services in the Kispiox Indian Church recently.

Mrs. C. W. Dawson took in the fair at Smithers following a visit in Prince Rupert as the guest of Miss

After spending the vacation in Prince Rupert with her parents, Ald. and Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury, Miss Alice Pillsbury, is here to take charge of the New Hazelton public school

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