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WORK FOR THE WORKLESS

If the government of a country during bad times cur- here on the Prince George this kan on their going out on strike a tails all expenditures to the very limit, discharges thous- morning and will proceed to Pre- bit previous. Their meeting only ands of employees, raises the taxes so as to take more than mier later in the week. ever from the very decreased incomes of the people who are earning, then bad times will become worse. Nothing Mrs. C. L. Monroe, sailed Saturday and four seems a mystery as we else can happen. Business people suffer, wages are beaten afternoon on the Princess Char- have never this year received less down and many people are idle and almost starving.

The duty of any administration is to meet a bad times join his parents, who left for there If the union took a leaf out of the situation with remedies rather than to join the hue and a couple of months ago. Lloyd had

cry to make things worse.

Just now the Bennett government is in that situation. High School. It has done its worst in the way of making bad worse, at any rate, in the west. It has taken no step to alleviate the difficulty except to vote a paltry twenty million dollars, part of which it held back when it was needed.

However, there is still time to repair some of the harm Jesus, Eulalia and Rosalinda of that has been done. Premier Tolmie has made some sugges- Juneau passed through the city on tions which are in the right direction. He has made pro- the Princess Charlotte Saturday posals, some at least of which would be beneficial. The next afternoon bound south. They will move must come from the federal government. If Mr. Ben- spend a vacation in Victoria. nett has courage and vision he may make a name for himself as an able administrator who was not afraid to move four of whom disembarked here. when the need called. It is not enough to sit back and build C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, Capthe trade fence higher against the outside world, mean- tain Thomas Cliff, arrived in port while filching from the taxpayers to pay his deficits.

The need today is for a constructive policy to take care ver and sailed at 11 o'clock for of the unemployed. We suggest the building of the west- whence she will return here south ern outlet to the Peace River as one such national under- bound next Saturday afternoon. taking for the benefit of the west. The east is being cared for by the protection granted their factories for which the

west pays.

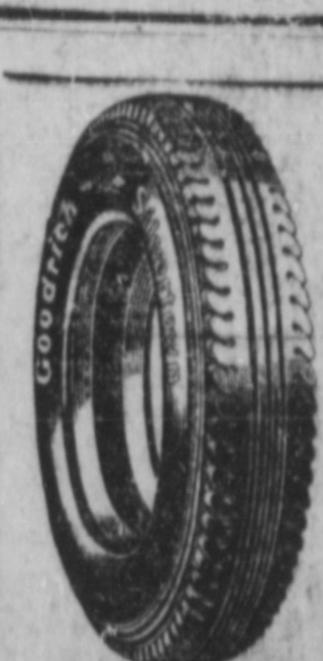
Liberal co-operation with the provincial government on Princess Alice this morning going trunk highways would help a lot. Money is cheap today north to make the round trip to and millions are crying for investment. Let the men who skagway. C.N.R. steamer Prince are crying for work use the money that is crying for in- Charles, Capt. Dan McKinnon, arvestment, doing work that is a crying need in the west and rived in port on time at 11:30 this the whole problem is solved.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

A Cleveland man says he will know in future how to pre-

dict hard times. He writes:

"Hereafter, I shall pay no attention to car loadings, bank clearings, crops or commodity prices. I shall concentrate on just one indicator—the rise and fall of fools. When I Twenty Years Ago look about me and see young men half my age, driving high-priced cars, leaving their offices at three o'clock in the afternoon, boasting that they made \$25,000 last year, and exchanging tips good for a thousand dollars over the week-end; when I see boys rolling in money, boys whom I wouldn't hire to wash the rollers in my printing plant- phy on rioters who participated in when that day comes around again, I shall rush to my bank | the "Battle of Kelly's Cut," staged and sell every share of stock I own. God never intended recently in Prince Rupert. One forthat fools should make a better living than honest workers. Whenever a situation arises in which they do, I know that years for rioting while four others it is contrary to the fundamental laws of the universe and were given a year apiece. cannot last."



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LOCALITEMS

Mrs. J. Barrowclough, wife of the purser of the steamer Prince Charles, is a passenger making the Editor, Daily News:in port today.

smelter town.

companied by Mrs. Rowatt. He time? may decide to re-locate here.

was a passenger aboard the ss. Princess Charlotte Saturday afternoon bound for a trip to Seattle .50 Mrs. Selig is the wife of a well known American halibut boat skip-

E. Heaphy, general manager of 9.00 the Los Angeles Lumber Product Co., is a passenger aboard the ss Prince Charles today bound for 1.40 Buckley Bay. His company owns Storage and Edenshaw bringing in .02 the Massett Timber Co. sawmill at 25 Buckley Bay.

Vancouver mining man, was a always be printed. If there had been passenger aboard the Princess a good run of salmon at Squadree Charlotte Saturday afternoon re- there would have been no strike as turning south after a trip into the the man who seems to be respon-Taku River country to examine a sible for this strike could not afford property there.

has been on a trip to Wrangell and ten to twenty dollars a day.

lotte for Nanaimo where he will than eight and six. year's studies at the Prince Rupers

A party of Roman Catholic Church nuns including Sisters Mary Ambrose and Mary Antoni:

Bringing north 50 passengers. at 8:45 this morning from Vancou-Skagway and other Alaskan points

William Gore, well known Toronto consulting engineer, and Mrs. morning from Vancouver and will sail at 8 o'clock this evening for Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet points whence she will return here next Thursday southbound.

In Prince Rupert

June 22, 1911

Heavy sentences were imposed in Victoria by Mr. Justice Denis Mureigner, who used a gun, was sentenced to three years, five got two

Hon. William Templeman, federal minister of mines, left on the Camosun for Stewart in the course of his tour of the coast. Yesterday a visit was paid to the marine station and quarantine hospital on Digby

The decomposed body of William Tully, former engineer on river boats, was found stranded on some rocks near Mile 21 by Special Provincial Constable Godson and M. Ingalls on the launch Cloyah.

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FISHERMAN IS CRITICAL

round trip on that vessel which is I read in your paper, statements from Mr. Lord resenting the printing of salmon arrivals in Prince Mrs. Sid Peters of Anyox, W. l. Rupert. This is news of interest to

has been on a trip to Vancouver us all and I believe should be prinand elsewhere in the south, is a ted. Perhaps Mr. Lord may resent passenger aboard the ss. Prince this letter from a non-union man, charles today returning to the In the first place, what kind of a union is the N.B.C.S.F.A.? A few men

meet on little or no notice and de-After an absence of several clare a strike, thus putting hunyears in Portland, Joseph Rowalt dreds of men out of work. What are Well known pioneer of this city, the heads of a union for if a dozen has returned to Prince Rupert, ac- nembers can call a strike any

I, myself, laid off for 12 days until I heard a few facts from North Mrs. George Selig of Ketchikan Island. We were told that North Island men were all out on strike which we found untrue. A man arrived here from that camp and told us of them all being out for three days. The first men to start fishing were union boats and when they arrived in harbor there was a little noise and those fishing were made to take down their flags and then most of the fleet went out including a large number of union members, which accounts for the Cold such good trips.

No doubt Mr. Lord does not like these facts printed but in fairness J. B. Woodworth, well known to all I think news of interest should to lay off last July when a meeting was called when the cohoe were 25 James Dunbar of the account- cents. He had quite a few dollars in ing staff of the Premier mine, who his pocket and didn't see fit to lose

the Stikine River country, arrived Mr. Lord congratulated Ketchitook place at 7:30 on the thirteenth and his wire was prior to that. What

Alaska trollers book and handled remained here to complete his their men right, things would be different. Give the men a chance to vote by ballot and common sense could have reigned.

> Taking into consideration the whole world's slump, the fishermen should be able to take a lean year as well as a good one.

Yours truly,

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Several new classes have been added to the flower show section.

The tone of the fair will be improved by the exclusion of the ordinary sideshow touts, the sideshows being mostly in the hands of the Rotary and Gyro Clubs this year.

Growers thoughout the district are cordially invited to exhibit this year and visit the city if possible during Fair Week.

Watch the Daily News for details, both before and after and during the time of the Fair.



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