

**THE DAILY NEWS.**  
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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**BENNETT'S FARM RELIEF**

The people of Canada will welcome any steps Premier Bennett may take with a view to aiding the wheat marketing situation and helping the prairie farmers over the present hard times. The premier's recently issued statement in regard to the wheat situation indicates that recuperative measures are to be taken on behalf of the facilities of the wheat pools. This was the logical thing to do since the pool has built up the largest grain marketing organization in the country.

Premier Bennett will be achieving a lot for the benefit of the country if he succeeds in his announced objective of bringing about "orderly marketing of crops and definite assurance that panic conditions will not be permitted to control prices."

**SPRUCE VS. OTHER LUMBERS**

Once again we hear that spruce is a competitive product with other species of lumber. This time H. R. McMillan, of course, an interested party, tells us that it is. If Prince Rupert people cannot use spruce lumber in their building, it may be necessary to close down the local mill, he says.

Without reopening any argument as to the merits of spruce or any other lumber, it would seem to be highly advisable that, if spruce or any locally-produced lumber can be used at all in local building operations it should be used. The closing down of the local sawmill would make the local unemployment situation just that much worse and, if there is anything reasonable local citizens can do to prevent the mill being closed, they should certainly act accordingly.

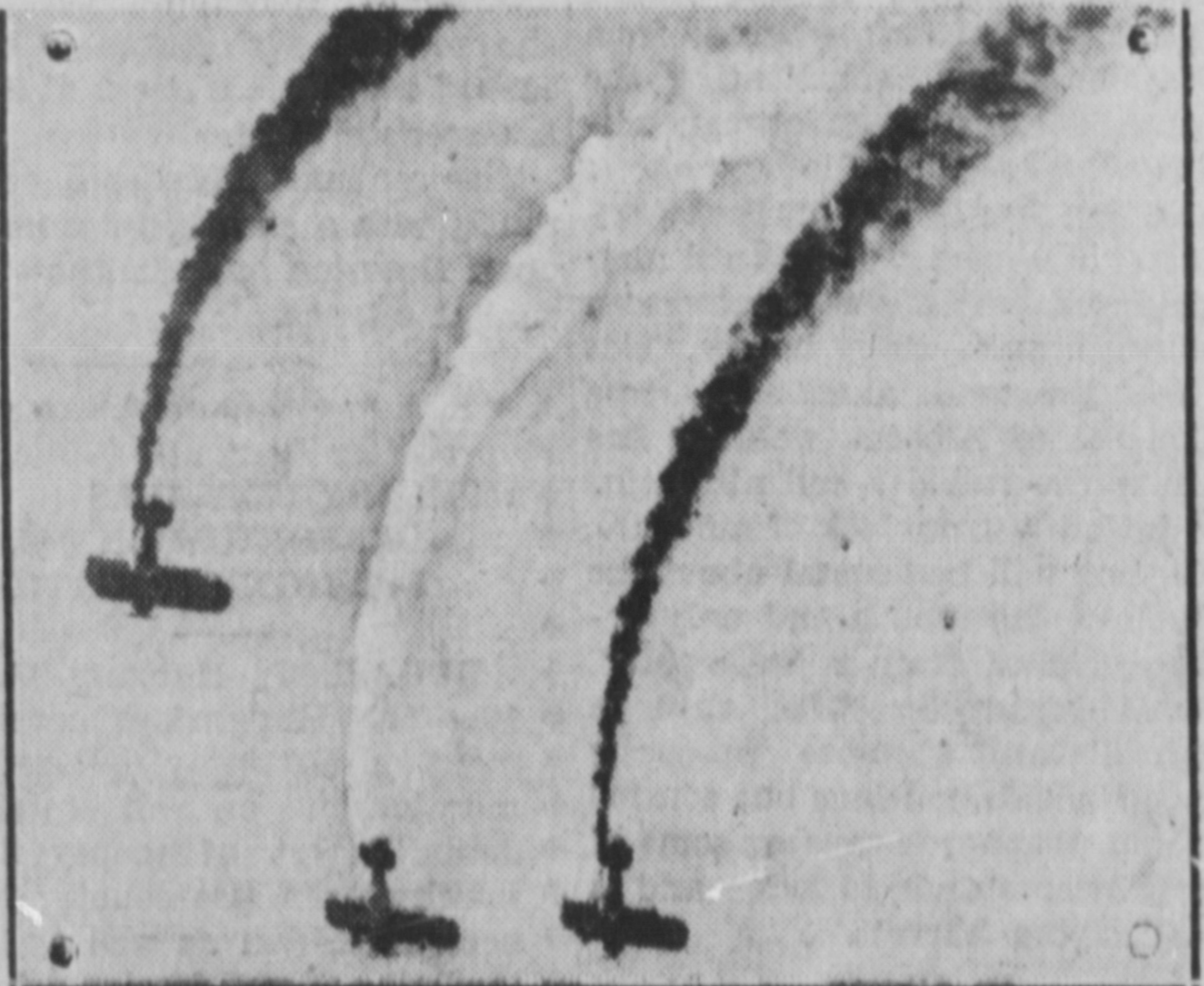
**INITIATIVE**

Russia's "five-year plan," which was to prove to the world that Communism is the ideal economic and political system, is gradually converting the Russian Communists to the principles of capitalism. Like Frankenstein, their own-creature has turned upon them.

Theoretical communism has decreed equality of wages on the ground that the worker, whatever he does, is entitled to draw from the common store acquired by the labor of all not what he earns, but what he needs. Orthodox communism relied on two incentives to labor, enthusiasm in the individual worker for the common good, or, where that was lacking, conscription of labor.

Stalin now admits that equality of wages is impractical and destructive. It destroys individual initiative, discourages all self improvement and drives the skilled worker out of the country. He has directed that the worker be paid for what he does, not what he needs, and that corporations change from collective to individual administration. The workers must develop their own intelligentsia, or experts.

The Russian experiment has been forced to proceed by the method of trial and error, of scrapping dogmas that will not work for practices that will work. Years ago it discovered the indispensability of capital, and now it discovers the necessity of individual initiative and incentive if industry is to function in high gear; the necessity of stimulating the individual to do his best by making it worth his while, and the necessity of a class of experts and managers even in a classless proletariat.



Three sky-writing acrobats flouting in the skies as colored smoke is released by the fliers at the royal air show at Hendon London, recently

**A Strange Friendship**



If you were to visit Los Angeles alligator farm the above strange pair would be the first to greet you at the entrance. Teddy, the dog, and Willie, the 135-year-old gator.

**Members of Associated Boards Of Trade Visit Fur Farm at Ootsa Lake and Other Places**

BURNS LAKE, Aug. 10:—On Thursday of last week the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade convention were taken on a wonderful drive fifty miles southward to Ootsa Lake, two of the Prince Rupert delegates, H. F. Pullen and J. A. Clayton, district manager for Home Oil Distributors, accompanying the party. They were ferried across Francois Lake where they noted the large increased area of cultivated land within recent years. On board the ferry crossing at the same time was Mrs. Alex. Cannon of Prince Rupert and her daughter, Yvonne.

The road was a good one, gravelled a good deal of the way and Ootsa was reached in good time for lunch at the hotel at that point kept by Fred Bennett and family. A wonderful dinner was partaken of there cooked by the young daughter, Miss Kathleen Bennett. The farm of John Bostrom was visited on the way and the splendid fields of grain admired.

An industry which promises much for the Ootsa district and for other points in central British Columbia, is fur farming. The party visited the fur farm of J. L. Barker, Streathan, on the shore of the lake where they found a thriving and up-to-date fur farm containing 241 mink, and 23 silver foxes, all in excellent condition and showing a good profit to the owner. They were shown around by the owner who explained the manner of feeding and told other details of the work he was doing.

The mink are fed on fish, chiefly the squaw fish, suckers and other fish useless for other purposes. A little while before the pelts are taken toward the end of the year when they are at their prime, the little creatures are fed meat.

The chief winter feed is the kokanee taken in Ootsa Lake but it is proposed to prohibit the use of this fish, action which would ruin the industry, Mr. Barker stated. The matter was discussed with J. A. Fraser, M.P. for Cariboo, who was one of the party, and he secured all the information available in regard to the question and promised to take it up with the department at Ottawa.

The mink consume 100 pounds of fish a day but there is any quantity of the kokanee going to waste. This year the mink had produced 181 young which it was estimated would sell for \$15 each. This was from 40 females and six males. Six other females were barren.

**Reared by Cat**

Eight young mink that had been taken from the litters that were too large had been reared by a cat, who had mothered them with great success, these animals being a little larger than the ones reared by their actual mothers.

Mr. Barker explained that the value of fox skins had fallen off to an average of \$80 a pelt so they had turned their attention to the mink as being more profitable.

Members of the party were much interested in the farm and saw other smaller fur farms in the neighborhood but had not time to visit them.

A few members of the party visited the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Biekle where they lunched, joining the others later.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, returned to port at 10 o'clock this morning from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Ocean Falls, Powell River and Vancouver.

**WINTERS Milder**

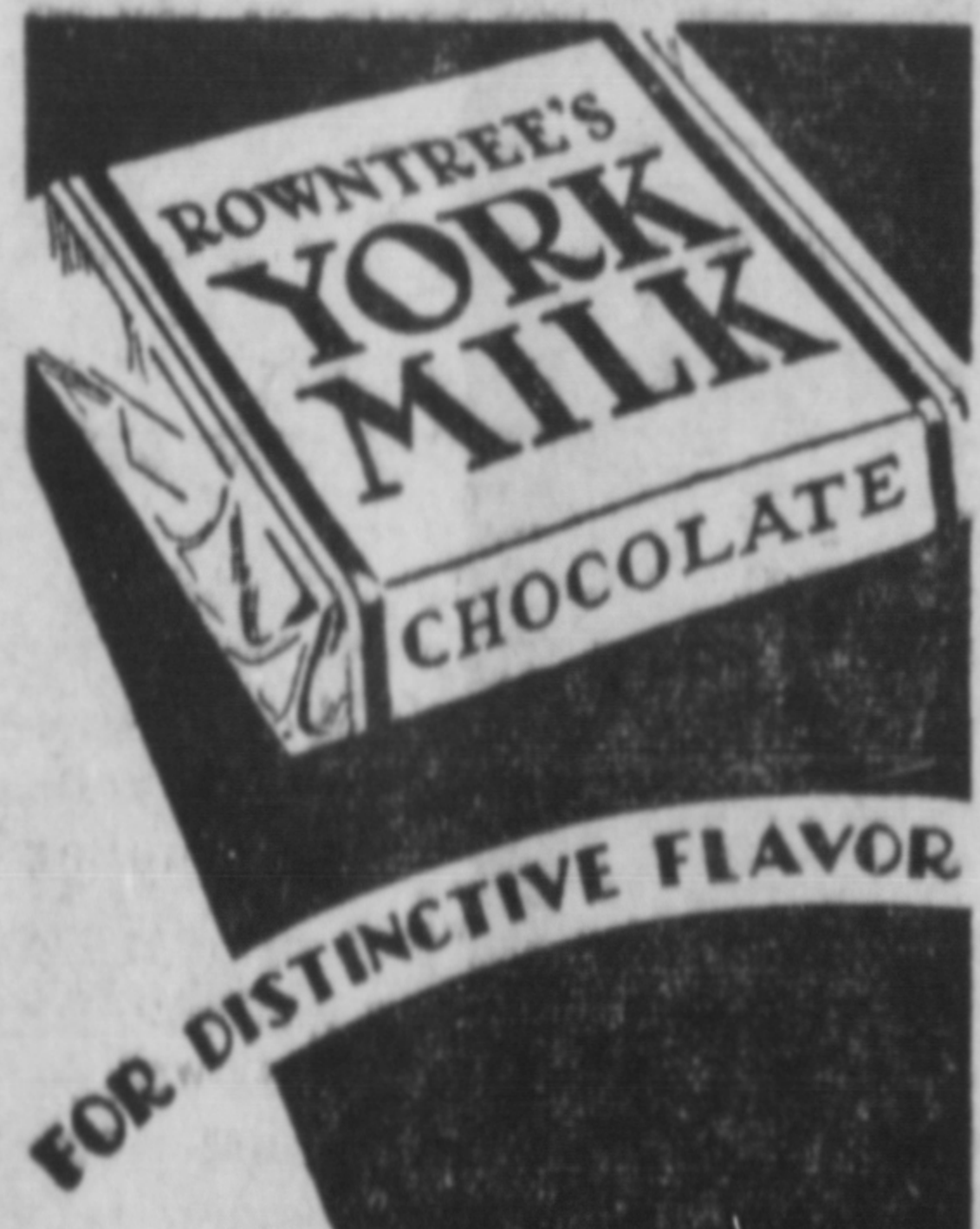
**Canadian Glaciers Retreating Says Alpine Official**

JASPER PARK, Aug. 10:—The general retreat of the glaciers of the Rocky Mountains is ample evidence that Canadian winters are becoming milder, according to Arthur O. Wheeler, Victoria, honorary president of the Alpine Club of Canada, and Canadian representative of the International Commission on Glaciers, who passed through Jasper at the week-end on the Canadian National "Continental Limited," en route east, following a study of the mighty Robson Glacier. Accompanying Mr. Wheeler is H. G. Sampson, Regina, president of the Alpine Club.

Speaking of the Robson Glacier, which forms a silver crest on rugged Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Wheeler declared that the huge ice field has retreated 790 feet during the last 20 years. The alpinist made observations at Robson in 1911 and his investigations of the past week have shown a remarkable change. At one time, the water flowing from the Robson Glacier divided into two streams, one flowing north to the Arctic Ocean and the other flowing west to the Pacific. Now, however, the ice has retreated so far that all the water flows to the Pacific. Mr. Wheeler has investigated the status of the most important glaciers in the Canadian Rockies and has gathered much general information with a view to ascertaining climatic changes. He will now prepare a report which will be forwarded to headquarters of the International Commission at Lucerne, Switzerland.

J. G. Johns returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a business trip to the interior.

**ROWNTREE'S**



**GIRLS WANTED**

To enter Contest for America's Most Beautiful Girl



The winner will be chosen during fair week in Prince Rupert and will get a free trip to Los Angeles and back and be entertained lavishly while there.

Entrants must sell 50 tickets to the Big Coronation Ball, the last day of the fair. Nothing else to do but look pretty. It's the chance of a lifetime.

The fair board at its recent meeting decided to enter a candidate in the International Beautequest at Los Angeles in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city, when the most beautiful girl in America will be chosen.

The local candidate will be chosen at the time of the fall fair and immediately after her selection she will have to leave for the south to get there in time for the big California event. Her expenses going and coming will be paid by the Fair Board but while there she will be the guest of the Ocean Park Businessmen's Association, who are sponsoring the event. The attraction for the candidate is set forth in the following letter from the south.

"Your candidate will be met at the railway station, dock or airport by a committee representing the Ocean Park Businessmen's Association.

"She will be the guest of screen stars at various functions.

"She will be entertained by a reigning star of the screen at her home.

"She will be included in all parties listed as part of the program of the International Beautequest and La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

"She will occupy a position of honor in all gatherings including pageants, parades, spectacles, receptions and, in fact, all events planned for the International Beautequest and Los Angeles' great reception."

Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 30, unmarried and of good character and the one going from Prince Rupert will be chosen in the following manner:

She or her sponsors must sell 50 tickets at \$1 each for the big coronation ball to be staged on the last day of the fair in the exhibition building. For the one selling the most tickets a prize of \$50 will be awarded.

She may enter without sponsors if she wishes but she must sell the tickets.

The candidates must attend the Exhibition every evening while it is in progress here. On the first night one selection will be made by competent judges. On the second night a second candidate will be chosen by another set of judges and on the third night a third candidate will be chosen by a third set of judges.

These three candidates will attend the coronation ball accompanied by the other candidates and at 9 o'clock, the final selection will be made. Two hours later the coronation will take place here and the following day the winner will be required to leave and travel as rapidly as possible by steamship, airplane and rail to Los Angeles.

Candidates from points around Prince Rupert may enter, such as Anox, Ocean Falls, Smithers, Terrace, Stewart, Hazelton or other points and they will be required to sell 25 tickets to the coronation ball in order to qualify.

Candidates either in the city or out may be sponsored by organizations who may help them in disposing of tickets or otherwise in connection with the event.

Candidates or their sponsors should notify Secretary Vance of the Fair Association at as early a date as possible and as soon as the tickets are ready may commence disposing of them.