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AS ALBERTA SEES PEACE OUTLET

Alberta is equally interested in the Peace River outlet with British Columbia because a large section, possibly the largest of that fine wheat growing area, is within that province. Here is how the Edmonton Journal sees it:

"It is hard to see how anyone could have expected the B. C. government to undertake the completion of the P. G. E. to Peace River at this time. As Premier Tolmie made clear in announcing that it has no such intention the project would be beyond the province's financial ability. That it ever set out to build that railway, with Peace River as its ultimate objective, has always been a source of wonderment and can only be explained by the reckless optimism that then prevailed. The hope of securing direct rail connection between the Pacific Coast and the territory in question rests with the federal government, acting in cooperation with one or both of the transcontinental companies or possibly a new transportation body.

"Both the B. C. government and all concerned in the establishment of the outlet are entitled to bank heavily on Mr. Bennett's pledge at the opening campaign last summer. He repeated it in his speech at Regina the other day. Speaking in Edmonton on June 13 he declared that 'we must provide a Peace River outlet.' 'We owe that,' he added, 'to Edmonton, we owe that to the Peace River country, we owe that to the Pacific itself.'

"Financial conditions that have since arisen have made it much more difficult to carry out his promise in the immediate future. But just as soon as this is at all possible and it has been determined definitely what is the best course to pursue in implementing the pledge, he must make it good. There is no reason for thinking that he will break faith."

Had Two Weeks Campaign Here

Large Attendance at Lutheran Church to Hear Rev. F. M. Fosse

Rev. F. M. Fosse of Bellingham closed a two weeks' revival campaign in St. Paul's Lutheran Church last night.

He has had two meetings each day which have been well attended.

The meeting last night was unusually well attended. Mr. Fosse spoke on "Jesus Asking ePter Three Times: 'Lovest Thou Me?'" He sang two solos. The Varden Singers gave two splendid selections.

The pastor made some remarks in the English language. A good subscription was taken up for the Lutheran boat mission. Money is coming in from U. S. and Canada.

Rev. Mr. Fosse left today for Camrose, Alta. He will have a week's meetings at Camrose College and then at Camrose Lutheran Church. He has a number of invitations to other churches.

Mr. Fosse is expected back here about March 1, when he will leave with Rev. J. H. Hanson to inspect the seaman's home at Ketchikan.

When the Lutheran boat is built Rev. Fosse and Rev. Hanson will then try to erect a seaman's home here as they feel the need for one.

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED?

More and more people are turning to the classified columns of the Daily News to find what they want. Used cars, furniture for sale, lost and found, houses to rent or for sale, positions wanted. All sorts of things are advertised there. If you do not read the classified page, get the habit now. Try it today.

Man in the Moon

If anyone steals your thunder, try a little lightning.

If you can't make profits today, cultivate good will. It may easily turn into profits pretty soon.

When driving through life try not to skid into other people's business.

When told that a grain boat was expected soon in Prince Rupert, Jake murmured, "Blessed is he that expecteth nothing. Verily, he shall not be disappointed."

Times have been bad this winter but the mercury keeps up along with the price of some commodities.

I keep my opinions all to myself, And then when the contest is tense,

I'm counted the wisest guy of them all, For I safely straddle the fence.

Jake announces definitely that it is out of the question for him to accept the position of governor general. He positively can't leave his duties here.

John: "Is that a second hand car you have?" William: "Base flatterer!"

A darkey private was thrown from his mount and went sailing through the air. A telephone pole into which he crashed headlong terminated his flight.

"Great Scott, man," exclaimed an officer helping the recent flyer to his feet, "aren't you killed?" "No sir," said the dusky soldier, "Ah guess that post must'a broke my fall."

The electrician said he received a shock mending the electric bell. "Did the electric current go wrong?"

"No, the door opened, and in came a lady in a nightdress."

District News

TERRACE

W. J. O'Neill, proprietor of the moving picture house at Smithers accompanied by his small son, was a business visitor to Terrace during the week.

Major Hearn of the Lakelse Hatches left for Prince Rupert on Tuesday and sailed on the Prince George Thursday for Victoria.

R. Breal of the Laminated Materials Co., New Westminster was a business visitor in Terrace on Wednesday and Thursday last.

C. Merman of Ocean Falls arrived Saturday afternoon to take up residence for a while on his homestead at Lakelse.

The Hanson Lumber and Timber Co. is this week shipping ten cars of poles for export to the United States. There is also an increasing demand for lumber—the operations are being seriously retarded owing to the long continued mild and wet weather.

Mrs. O. T. Sundal, who has been indisposed, is very much better.

Friends of Mrs. George will be pleased to know she is now able to be about again after an attack of flu.

PRINCE GEORGE

C. C. Reid has been elected president of the Prince George Board of Trade with John McInnis, first vice-president; A. B. Moffatt, second vice-president; J. O. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and H. G. Perry, John Assman, Karl Anderson, F. D. Taylor, W. L. Armstrong, J. H. Johnson, E. J. Newman, W. L. Hornsby and Jacob Leith on the executive.

Fresh efforts are being started by the local board of trade to stimulate interest in the establishment of a creamery here so that \$2,000 per week may be saved from leaving the district for the purchase of dairy products.

Considerable damage was done to the stock in Oliver & Bennett's store on Third Avenue recently by fire. Damage to the building was slight.

Anna Dahlgren has a long lead in the contest for Queen of the Snow at the forthcoming ski tournament here. Jeanne Corning is in second place and Mabel Embley, third.

VANDERHOOF

The following are committee of the Vanderhoof and District Board of Trade for the coming year: Sambuel W. Crocker; publicity E. C. McGeachy; membership, H. V. Taylor; agriculture, C. Prout; mining, J. M. Johnston.

Caleb Prout, farmer of this district, was awarded a prize at the recent Winter Fair in Vancouver for medium or late oats.

H. B. M. Valentin of Prince Rupert is to take over the operation of the Vanderhoof creamery and is now making preparations to reopen the plant.

On his way back to Endako after a month's visit to the coast, Rev. William V. Sweetman paid a brief visit here last week.

Dr. R. Agnew, travelling dentist, spent all last week in Vanderhoof on professional business.

Charles R. Hood has returned to his home in the Stuart Lake country after having spent the past few months in Vanderhoof.

Rev. B. S. Prockter, local Anglican rector, held services yesterday at Stuart River as well as in Vanderhoof.

Vanderhoof is experiencing one of its mildest winters in years. There are unusually heavy rains and little if any snow.

Fraser Lake and Vanderhoof hockey teams played a return game at Fraser Lake yesterday afternoon.

William J. McAllan, original Indian agent in this district, is mak-

The First Inklings of New Spring Styles



by Letitia Chaffee

"Know thyself" seems to be the first commandment for spring smartness... which suggests that French designers no longer believe the old fallacy that all women are created equal—or can by dieting achieve equality. Waistlines... instead of being where fashion says they must, regardless of ruinous results... are where they look most flattering. So, if the empire (or actually normal) waistline is most becoming... Molyneux is your authority. If the hip-bone line suits you best... follow Chanel. If you prefer the "in-between"... follow your own inclinations. The same leeway is allowed in skirt lengths. Proportion is the thing... and we may vary our hemlines inches one way or the other to suit our own particular vagaries of height and build. Of course it goes without saying that knees remain invisible... no one must suspect we have them. Beyond that... write your own length ticket... adding extra inches as the sun sinks lower and the evening star appears. Evening gloves may take either the high road or the low... or may be dispensed with entirely.

... black and white... associate themselves with the less formal woollens for general town wear. Woollens for sports show the new "Algerian" colors... brilliant blues, vivid greens, rich orange and flaming red. Cotton in mesh weaves of varying sheerness are pronounced good.

Styles That Wing South

Perhaps it is to remind the lucky ones who loil in the southern sunshine of the northern snows they are missing... that white is so prevalent in modes for all types of resort wear. Entire white costumes... or white with a touch of color... should be the backbone of the southbound wardrobe. Bright red, too, is very important, alone or combined with white. It makes the background, too, for brilliant prints destined for beach pajamas, for afternoon costumes, for evening wear. Flannels stage a come-back in southern fashions this year... not only in the beautiful pastel shades for sports, but in navy and other dark colors for street wear. The pajama goes formal, and makes its appearance at simpler evening functions... though often out, a keen eye could discern that it really is a pajama... so skirt-like and full are the trousers. The "grande dame" mode still prevails in the formal mode for the south... with flowers, fur and embroidery appearing frequently. Printed chiffons again are seen on the horizon for those who side-step winter... but they are a very luxurious edition this season... jacquard in effect. "Double-warp" chiffons and "faconne" chiffons they are sometimes called... and they have self-colored figures woven into their grounds. The figures may be large or small. The hats that go south will carry the stiffened brims that Paris is showing... wire around the edges so that they may be turned and curved, and remain stiffly in place.

Shoes Show a Dual Nature

Bicolored shoes are the latest note in footwear from Paris. Contrasting heels... such as a pastel shoe with a navy heel... a jade slipper with a darker green heel... a white slipper with back and heel of green are important examples. Two-toned shoes, showing two shades of the same color of strongly contrasting colors, are also going smart places. As to materials... pebbly silks, heavy flat crepe, marocain and flamanga are chosen for evening. For next spring, kid is predicted as the leader for daytime shoes... in the new dull finish now available in brown as well as black. Crocodile and frog register smartness for fashionable mornings. Lizard as a trimming appears on evening slippers. There is little change in the general lines... the vamp remaining fairly well rounded.

Lief Erikson Ladies' Banquet

Delightful Affair Saturday Evening

The annual banquet of the Lief Erikson Ladies' Club took place on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moen, Tenth Avenue East, and proved to be a most enjoyable affair indeed. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and the banquet table presented a delightful appearance. After a few remarks of welcome by the president, Mrs. G. Johnson, there was the singing of a song especially composed for the occasion and honoring B. M. Simpson, who organized the Lief Erikson Society here. There was another song also especially composed for the occasion and touching upon the work of

the organization. A whist drive followed the banquet, prize winners being: ladies first, Mrs. Nels Luth; second, Mrs. G. Johnson; third, Mrs. R. Johnson; men's first, N. Jorstad; second, Erikstad; third, B. M. Simpson.

After cards, community singing, vocal solos and instrumental numbers were enjoyed. There were also addresses by B. M. Simpson and Mr. Erikstad, the vice-president of the Lief Erikson Society.

ing speedy recovery from an operation he underwent at Victoria recently, friends here have learned.

Harry Stokes has been repainting and repairing his barber shop on Burrard Avenue.

There was special musical service in the local United Church yesterday.