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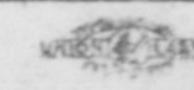
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ENCOURAGING ADDRESS

The address of the minister of public works on Saturday in which he stated that the work on the highway would be pushed forward rapidly is an encouraging one. It is the one work above all others that Brince Rupert people would be any worse no matter how many like to see pushed ahead. It means a great deal to the peo- of those things you get. ple of the city and especially to those with cars. We take great pleasure in complimenting the minister on his ad- will always be fighting. Lock dress and on the clear statement he made in regard to the schmeling and those other fellows tinue. He suggested that outlying road. He stated that the government was full seized of the who make their hash that way. importance of the work, which is the most important thing of all. If the government feels it as important as do the people of Prince Rupert, the work will be finished next

Possibly we might mention to Mr. Bruhn what we have stated before. Prince Rupert was here for nearly twenty years and during that time hardly any money was spent your evtraordinary success as here by the provincial governments that were in office. The money paid by the people for town lots was mostly words I utter when a woman opens spent elsewhere when it should have been spent in improv- the door: 'Miss, is your mother ing a most difficult townsite. The citizens have had to do in?" this work and in addition have been robbed of a portion of the taxes by the governments holding out of use a large block of property in the centre of the city. For years it was considered that the sea was our highway and only after the citizens and representatives fought hard for it was it possible to get the road work started. Now it has become a vital question and we are glad to know the minister of public works recognizes it as such.

GIVING MEAL TICKETS

Might we also draw the attention of the minister of public works to the fact that a great many people in this city object to donating meal tickets to men without re- starve? Thousands would be emquiring services in return. It is done now because it is only ployed if Canadians would have The highway out of Prince Rupert in that way they can get the co-operation of the provincial the back-bone to refuse foreign and federal governments. Many people think there should goods, be men with sufficient brains in the provincial and federal governments to evolve a system by which the civic and Terrace, B.C., January 1931. other governments might require a certain amount of labor from men who are at present receiving doles.

CURING LOCAL HERRING

For a number of years local firms have been curing local herring with excellent results. Prince Rupert kippers are it is estimated would be needed to of excellent flavor and are in great demand.

If it is possible to secure a supply of herring by gill net- prince George into the Peace River ting them in the open water the herring business should country, J. S. Pirie, who was a canreceive a considerable impetus. There should be a market for large quantities of these fish, not only in the Orient ster recently, suggests that the probut in Canada. They may be canned, kippered or filleted.

It seems a pity that under present conditions when hali-public at \$10 per share. but is not much in demand and the supply is beginning to fall off, that the herring industry cannot be developed. The fish are said to be excellent but the supply is small because nobody fishes for them.

We are glad to know that at least two local firms are curing herring. It is to be hoped that the industry will be extended until it becomes a very important part of the fishing business at Prince Rupert, something more than constipation providing a supply of bait.



Waterspout as seen from deck of royal mail packet at four-mile range near Rhode Island. Waterspouts swirl over sea much as tornadoes sweep the land.

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The other day we heard of a man 5 who was born in Vancouver. He first 40 saw daylight when he came to 12 Prince Rupert.

We all would like to see the finance minister balance the budget but not at our expense.

Jake says he wants to balance his budget but his wife wants a new dinner wagon. Imagine buying dinner wagon at a time when most people are wondering if they can were doing their best in the posibuy dinner.

This year a lot of people are wondering whether to buy a boat or a should say, buy both. Things can't

As long as fighting pays there

Once upon a time in Colorado a Scotchman dropped saxpence into a rabbit hole. The result was the Grand Canyon.

house-to-house salesman?"

VOICES PROTEST

Editor, Daily News: Dear Sir:-I wish to take this opportunity of protesting against the foreign invasion of goods not made in Canada.

because the Canadians like to see government would be justified in their less fortunate brothers

Thanking you, I am,

Would Have Public Finance Completion of P. G. E. Into Peace

To finance the \$15,000,000 which complete the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel through didate for mayor of New Westminvincial government issue shares of preferred stock to be sold to the

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MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS PLEDGES HIMSELF TO AID RUPERT ROAD PROJECT.

(continued from page 1) ter position to understand condi-

ons than he was today. One of the important tasks they ad had lately was that of dealing with unemployment. He. with the rovincial secretary and minister mines, constituted the relief mmittee. While they were criticred for being careful in the matter expenditures, they had done heir best and believed they had een right.

Refetring to the decression that and overtaken the country, the cinister said he had every faith in titish Columbia. He would be unne to himself if he did not look ith cheerfulness to the future. Hereged all to help bring about a change for the better and not to breach blue ruin.

Skeena's Member

Olof Hanson spoke of the fact that he, as well as the minister, was meign born. Both had come from a the same country. They were glad to have the minister with them and tions to which they had been elected. He urged that local matters be aken up with the minister while he was here. All must be reasonable in car. If they ask for expert advice I heir requests. The people here did not mind as long as they got their hare. The first year the government was in they felt they did not get their share but this year they were being better treated and he at hoped this condition would condistricts might get even better treatment than the older settled part of the province.

Patrick Philip said it felt like coming home to be in Prince Rupert. He had come here in the early days, walked through mud in his Customer: "To what do you owe gum boots and had then met Mr. Hanson just as smiling and happy as he was today. He spoke of the Salesman: "To the first five great problem of transportation and said it was a real pleasure to be connected with the work that was going on. He said that he too came as a stranger to the country. He came direct from Ireland without a cent in his pocket and had roughed it in a rough country. Since then he had come to realize that it was God's country.

Mr. Mellish, in thanking the speakers, said their visit was appreciated. Prince Rupert people were not unmindful of the great problems, especially the financial problems, in connection with the work. He took issue with the idea that we should get only our share What is the cause of this? Is it of appropriation. He thought the spending one or two million dollars in the north. It must be developed. would well repay the investment, indirectly if not directly. He was glad to have the minister here and GUS LIPERSON hoped he would come more often.

Truth Christian Science Church Subject Sunday

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday was

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon was the following from II Timothy 3:16: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

The lesson-sermon also included the reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being as follows: "As adherents of truth, we take the inspired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life." (page

Cinderella Dance Proves Enjoyable

Sons of Norway Hosts at Affair on Saturday Night in Metropole

The Sons of Norway held another of their popular Cinderella dances Saturday night in the Metropole Hall. Considering the condition of the weather, the crowd was very satisfactory in size. Dancing continued from 9 p.m. until midnight with tunesome music by the Premier Orchestra. T. Murvold and R. Jensen were in charge at the door.



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA

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One of my friends, who has what he considers a refined taste in cheese and is particularly partial to imported brands, tells me that he thinks I am overstepping the bounds of good taste in keeping this "Produced in Canada" agitation up so long, and elaborating it from so many angles. In effect he says to me: "So long as the importation of cheese is lawful, whose business but my own is it if I gratify my liking for imported cheese? I pay what the law demands in the way of customs duties. Then why lecture me for doing what I have a perfect right to do?"

Whose business but his own? I am going to try to show him, in this my public answer to him, that it's everybody's business!

As an easy and effective way of doing so, an old lesson from school days comes aptly to mind. In proving his theorems, you all remember how often Euclid used to employ the "reductio ad absurdum" methodassuming the opposite of what he wanted to prove, and then showing how absurd were the deductions it involved. So let us try the same thing on this business of importing cheese, remembering always, of course, that any one of a hundred other products would serve equally well as an illustration.

First we must admit that if it's all right for some Canadians to restrict their purchases of cheese to imported cheese, it's all right for every Canadian to do the same thing. Now if not one single Canadian were to purchase Canadian-made cheese, most of the Canadian cheese factories would have no alternative but to close up, for there isn't nearly enough export trade in cheese to keep them all going.

Next, we must concede that if there is no question about the propriety of those people, who prefer imported cheese, buying imported cheese, we must likewise concede that there can be no question about the propriety of these people who prefer imported biscuits, jams, hats, shoes, motor cars or what not, buying such articles. And as before, if there can be no objection to some Canadians buying such articles, there can be no objection if every Canadian should decide to pass up every Canadian manufacturer, and buy only articles that had been made by some foreign manufacturer, employing foreign labour and using foreign materials. Result-Every Canadian factory of every kind whatsoever (excepting only those manufacturing wholly or mainly for export) closed up, hundreds of thousands of wage-earners left stranded, tradesmen deprived of the great majority of their cash customers, landlords clamouring for rents and professional men clamouring for fees that could not be collected, empty houses, empty stores, tax sales, people moving away-all for the simple reason that nobody had any income because nobody was producing anything.

Nobody, that is to say, except the Canadian farmer. But why should we assume that he would still be producing? If Canadians unanimously chose to buy imported manufactured articles in preference to domestic manufactured articles, why should they not also choose with equal propriety to buy imported farm products in preference to domestic farm products? Many Canadians already do it regularly in the case of early fruits and vegetables. So if it's all right for some of them to do it part of the time, why isn't it all right for all of them to do it all of the time?

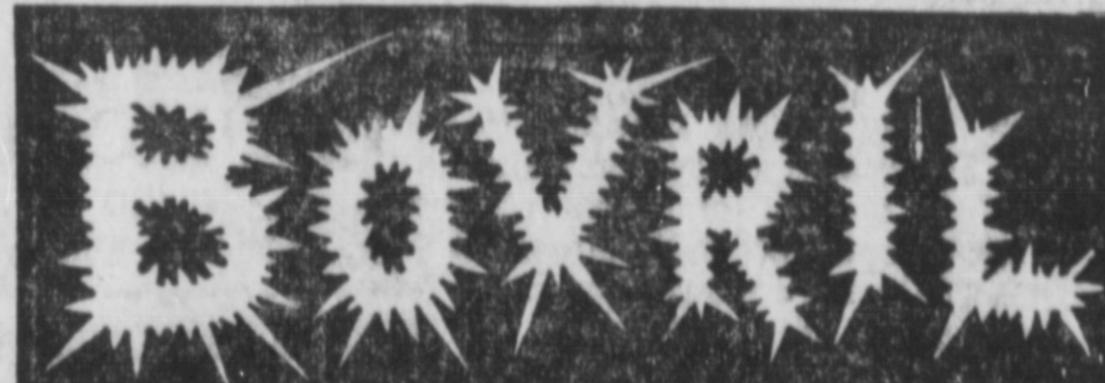
Of course by the time we got round to the point where nobody in Canada was producing anything, due to the fact that no Canadian was willing to buy a made-in-Canada product, none of us would have the wherewithal to buy the next meal. "Which is absurd," as our friend Euclid would say. Hence we are forced to the conclusion that our original assumption was incorrect. That being so, my friend should seriously consider trying to curb his appetite for imported cheese, and endeavour to satisfy it with Canadian cheese.

So to those who think that perhaps I am going a bit too far with this agitation, all I feel called upon to say is that I would rather be held guilty of overstepping the bounds of good taste in order to help my country keep within the bounds of common sense, than be given credit for keeping within the bounds of good taste when it meant letting the common sense side of the question go hang!

Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

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