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PARTY HOME FROM VISIT

Olof Hanson Says Portland Canal District Not as Badly Hit as Reported Here

"We found conditions in the Portland Canal not anything like as bad as had been painted," declared Olof Hanson M.P. on his return last night from a visit to Alice Arm, Stewart, Premier and Anyox, with a party consisting of J. H. Pillsbury, M. P. McCaffery, John Dybhavn and H. F. Pullen. "At Anyox and Premier there is a steady payroll and at the other places there was not very much complaint heard. The people were all cheerful and carrying on hoping for better times."

At Stewart a dinner was given for the party. At Premier they were shown over the plant. They spent Sunday in Anyox where the mill and smelter were inspected. Alice Arm was the last place visited and there a large meeting was held under the auspices of the Alice Arm Branch of the Chamber of Mines, which was addressed briefly by all the visitors who promised the co-operation of Prince Rupert in any endeavor to improve conditions or to forward any of their plans. H. F. Kergin, M.L.A., presided at the meeting at the request of the president.

The chamber passed a resolution while the party was there endorsing the extension of the load line from the Fiftieth Parallel to the Fifty-sixth on motion of Morris Peterson seconded by O. Evindsen.

Mr. Peterson also spoke of the desirability of spending such money as was available for roads on the Kitsault valley road. He welcomed the visitors as did also Eddie York, in behalf of the chamber.

After the meeting the party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kergin and early the following morning left for home.

While in town it was gathered that though the camp was largely dependent on the silver properties which were just now closed down there were also copper deposits on the Upper Kitsault, molybdenum just down the inlet and lead and zinc in McGrath Mountain, all of which gave promise of adding to the value of the mining industry.

Many Alice Arm people are very confident that just as soon as silver returns to a workable price, there will be activity at this camp for many of the mines are known to be rich.

T. E. Brooks of Terrace arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train for a brief visit in town.

Olof Hanson and Party Given Fine Stewart Welcome

(continued from page 1)

Rupert. The result was that Prince Rupert was handicapped to the extent of about 21 cents a bushel in carrying charges on full cargoes which, on the gross, would amount to \$1600. This made it almost impossible to ship grain in winter by way of the Panama Canal. He was hopeful that something might yet be done in the way of a change. Ketchikan was co-operating by using its influence at Washington in the same way that Prince Rupert was working through Ottawa.

M. P. McCaffery made a humorous speech which was exceedingly well received. He suggested that here should be a friendly feeling between Prince Rupert and Stewart because neither had developed as rapidly as was expected. Since the British elections there had come over the countries a feeling of optimism. In the United States the action of the President in regard to financing frozen assets had been a great thing. Now silver was advancing and, if it went high enough, it would materially assist Stewart. All these things made for a better feeling.

Peace Outlet

In regard to the Peace outlet, Mr. McCaffery suggested that the northern section of the province should unite against any move to carry that grain southward. He urged faith and optimism, particularly faith in their own part of the country as one of the necessities to progress.

John Dybhavn told of the visit they had made to the Premier mine that day and the great asset it was to the community, a mine that was working and paying dividends at a time when most others were closed down.

Alderman H. F. Pullen urged unity of effort on behalf of Northern and Central British Columbia. While each place had its problems, there were so many things in common in regard to which they could assist each other. While Prince Rupert would like to see the Peace outlet direct to that port and Stewart would like it to there, he felt sure that either would rejoice if the other succeeded in getting it. Speaking for Prince Rupert, he said they would be glad to hear of Stewart being connected with the interior. There was no reason why both railways should not be built eventually considering the huge country they had to serve.

Mr. Pullen said the people of Stewart had been kind to the Daily News and he appreciated it. He liked to see their public spirit and urged that all their citizens support their own paper and fight for the advancement of their town just as Prince Rupert would fight for herself and both could co-operate in the things which concerned them both. All could work together for the advancement of Northern and Central British Columbia.

Ernest Blue, representing the Lyder Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation of the visit. He referred to the crisis in Britain and how the people there had stood shoulder to shoulder when the test came. He also referred to the way in which Stewart and Hyder worked together. Depression and its problems were common to the governments of both countries. They were simply the birth pains of a better day which was coming.

Publisher Heard

Mr. Rolston spoke of the pleasure it gave him as a citizen to welcome Mr. Hanson, the sitting member. It was a happy thought having this dinner when they might get together and talk over their problems. He complimented the member on having kept Northern British Columbia to the fore. He strongly urged the policy of co-operation. The railway problems did not really conflict. Northern British Columbia was a district as large as Norway, Sweden and Finland put together where there was a population of twelve and a half million, a lengthy coast line and numerous ports. Here there were but two possible ports, Prince Rupert and Stewart, and the resources behind them were greater than those of the three other countries mentioned, and they were farther north than this district. In the development of this country there were plenty of opportunities for co-operative effort and this gathering would be one of the means of bringing it about.

It was at this point that the telephone rang and someone announced that there was a fire at Joe Wilson's house. All immediately left for the fire and the meeting broke up.



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Many of the Stewart people gathered a little later and bade adieu to the visitors, expressing the wish that they would return at an early date.

COLLART ACTING MAYOR

At a special meeting of the city council last evening, Ald. Theo Collart was appointed acting mayor during the absence from the city of Mayor C. H. Orme on a week's hunting trip.

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- Lettuce—3 heads for **25c**
- Celery—per bunch **10c**
- Brussel Sprouts—2 lbs. **25c**
- Pomegranatum—3 for **25c**
- PINEOLA THE MIRACLE CLEANER SOAP—Give it a trial and convince yourself of its merits
- 5 lb. tins **\$2.00**
- 2 lb. tins **\$1.00**
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FOX NEWS

ADMISSION — 20c & 65c
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THURSDAY MATINEE
Feature Starts 3:10—15c & 40c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Daughter of the Dragon"

Gus Satterstrom of the Burns Lake Garage met with a serious accident when blowing up a truck tire. The tire burst and the flying rim struck him on the head, driving in a few teeth and inflicting a painful scalp wound. He is recovering rapidly at the local hospital.

Westberg & Olson of the Southbank sawmill are making extensive improvements and installing safety devices as suggested by Inspector Excell. The mill will be again in operation by November 20.

Jim Newmar and Billy Bickle, ranchers of Grassy Plains, corralled a fine bunch of fat steers here for shipment to Pat Burns Co. at Prince Rupert.

Goldfish are merely the domesticated variety of Chinese carp.

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Prince Rupert merchants say that their customers like to buy goods of the best quality. They are a discriminating people.

If there are any Prince Rupert people not taking the Daily News regularly we suggest that they are making a mistake in not taking the best. The price is now so low that it is a mistake to do without the paper that circulates throughout the district.

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