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FREDERICKS URGES LINE PEACE RIVER

Regrets That Unemployed Were Not Put to Work on This Needed Undertaking

A Peace River outlet to the Pacific Coast is its vital necessity and its right of way could have been cut during the past year by the unemployed of British Columbia, says C. W. Fredericks in an interview given the Vancouver Sun. Had the \$4,500,000 which British Columbia alone has spent on unemployment relief been allotted to that work, the thing would be done.

"I have been in Peace River 18 years," he said, "and I have watched its production increase from nothing in 1914 to its present volume."

"And another three years will see the end of this increase in production unless we can get a coast outlet, because we have expanded as far as we can expand with the railway facilities we have."

Fort St. John district in British Columbia is 135 miles from the end of steel, and that's one of the richest parts of the whole Peace River country."

Enormous timber resources, hard coal of high grade anthracite type—these are some of the riches awaiting an outlet to the Canadian and world market, he said.

"Peace River hard coal contains three per cent more carbon than the best anthracite. Yet they are talking about closing down the country!"

"There never was a project needed so badly that offers such a wide choice of routes, any one of which at a comparatively small cost would develop sufficient freight tonnage to pay for itself, regardless of the tonnage already available in the Peace River country."

"The tonnage on timber and coal along any one of these routes is enormous."

"So far as Vancouver and British Columbia are concerned, I am sorry to say that it appears to me there has not been very much done in pressing for a coast outlet."

"There is the danger, because there is a depression, that we are going to forget the things which are productive, which would relieve the depression and would pay for themselves from the start."

Lack of Effort

Speaking of unemployment, he said, "There seems to have been a lack of organized effort to make something constructive out of a bad situation."

"Last fall in some articles I wrote I made a proposal that the unemployed be put to work by establishing a line of camps along a right of way, where the men could have cut that road out."

"Speaking personally, if you could see the conditions as we see them up there, when we pick up our newspapers and read of the unemployed put out in camps here and there and the money that is being poured out on unproductive plans, we say, if we could only take those unemployed and put them to work up there and have them do something useful, we would have our problem solved—and so would they."

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

February 23, 1912

Duncan Ross was the principal speaker at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall last night when the provincial election campaign as far as Prince Rupert is concerned was opened. Delegates to attend a convention to be held next week in Vancouver were chosen in the persons of Howard Campbell, J. Piercy, J. J. Sloan, C. W. Peck, Dr. W. T. Kergin, George Frizzell, J. R. Morgan, G. R. Naden, Fred Stork, C. B. Lockhart, D. McKinnon, T. D. Pattullo, J. Y. Rochester and A. M. Manson.

The city has promised to grant the hospital board \$10,000 toward the construction of a new wing of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The provincial government has promised \$10,000.

The city council last night agreed to grant the federal government an area 400 feet square to be used for the site of a handsome new armory which is planned to be built here.

Beautiful Co-ed



Daughter Joyce won honors as a beautiful co-ed at Louisiana state university and only recently her dad, O. K. Allen, was elected governor of the state.

ALDERMAN IS WOMAN

Norah Henderson of Hamilton is Quiet But Eloquent

TORONTO, Feb. 23 —Alderman Norah Henderson, of Hamilton, is a slight dark young woman, with a vivid, eager face and a quick and assured way of speaking her mind. That she is eloquent was very evident when she spoke before the Heliconian Club recently. She represented herself as one of the Marthas of the world coming into the presence of the Marys of art, literature, music and drama. Her vision of the rhythm, form, color and structure of social life—the art of living—mother of all arts—was inspiring.

Alderman Hamilton described herself as one of those who listened to what poets and idealists were trying to convey—attempting no contradiction to theories often going against the grain—therefore, having the right, she maintained, to experiment in their own more humble way in aiding the greatest number; weighing and balancing, building, giving beauty to dull lives, thereby being themselves artists in rhythm. This, always, if they were sincere in endeavor.

She admitted, humorously, that as a child she had conceived a violent antipathy to aldermen. But now that she was one of the elect she was delighted to find how nice they were.

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DOOM OF 'PETTING'

Picture "End of Road" Draws Big Crowds in Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 2:—"Bride Brother," in The Mail and Empire, writes: "With 500 women turned away from its initial showing, and 1,000 men the day following, the film, 'The End of the Road,' put on at Massey Hall, under the auspices of the Social Hygiene organization, seems to be registered beyond the utmost dreams of its promoters. There have been enormous sales of literature, also. On the three days which the film was shown, the supply gave out long before the demand had been satisfied. But to those whose heart is in the work of creating a cleaner attitude towards life, the best results are shown in the influence the film has had on the young girls who have seen it. The remark of one girl, one of 10 who attended from an office staff, is typical. 'This,' she said, 'sees the end of 'petting' for me, and when I marry I shall ask for a medical certificate from the man who is to be my husband, and I shall be perfectly willing to give him one in return.' From almost total ignorance of the ravages caused by careless living, the world progressed to the point of advocating curative measures. Now it is taking a step forward; it is beginning to see the folly and the expense of attempted cure and is urging prevention. Why build the fence at the bottom of the cliff and go to all the bother of mending broken legs. Why not put the fence on top?"

Dr. Edna Guest, speaking on this subject said: "We realize that if we are to remain a healthy population, we must have more than mere technical enlightenment. We must have planned recreation as a counter attraction to the lure of the public dance hall and the luxurious automobile. It is a tribute to our Canadian mothers of today that they have a splendid healthy-minded and athletic generation to their credit. General amusements must at the 'teen age be scrapped, and an individual study of tastes and temperaments made. These are the years in which we all demand intensive recreation and hobbies, and it is the wise parent who recognizes this early and in her own quiet way decides she will be 'pilot way up on the bridge!'"

The cotton fibre is intended by nature to enable the wind to carry and scatter the seeds, as it does those of dandelion.

NEW STAR IN DRAMA

Helen Hayes, noted young star of Broadway legitimate, is brought to the talking picture screen for the first time in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," current feature offering at the Capitol Theatre here. Even if the story is a little trite, Miss Hayes' sensitive acting and complete charm altogether compensate for this and the drama makes entirely delightful entertainment.

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet" is a play of the "Madame X" super tear-jerking type and it is filled with many vicissitudes. Madelon, the heroine, goes her teary way from one misfortune to another. Miss Hayes' character is touched up with numerous carefully thought out details. Her make-up, as she presents Madelon worn by age and sorrow, is extremely good. The plot was, no doubt, selected to show this new star's versatility and ability in emotional acting. In this she succeeds admirably, giving a beautiful and touching performance.

A supporting cast of unusual prominence appears in support of Miss Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Neil Hamilton, Lewis Stone, Jean Herscholt and Marie Prevost, all of whom are well known to movie-goers, are among the members of the cast.



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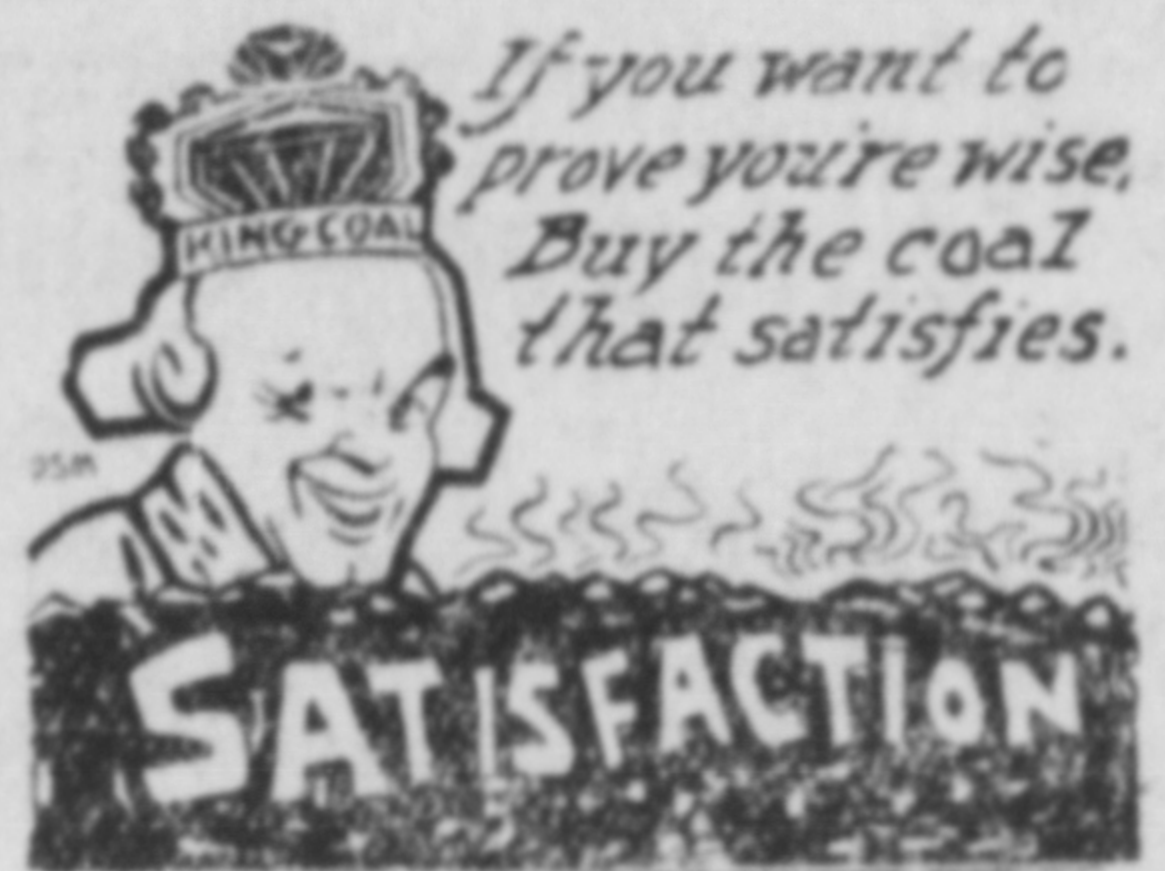
"THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"

With Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, Jean Herscholt, Marie Prevost
The boundless love of a mother who sacrificed everything for her child

Comedy—SMITH & BAILEY in "Where East Meets West"
Spotlight—"SPLASH"
Cartoon—"JESSE & JIM"
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