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### Northern B. C. Power Company Denies That High Power Line Is Main Cause of Interference about stamps and stamp collectors,

In a letter addressed to the city council, the Northern ed profitable and the collector had British Columbia Power Co., through its manager, J. J. not only reaped the enjoyment of Little, denies much of the responsibility which has been placed upon it, because of the McBride Street high power line, for interference to radio reception in this city. The never considered the monetary va-Power Company, on the other hand, contends that ninety It seems that the first postage

pany has gone fully into the ques-

From these various meetings of the pheric conditions. member of this association, under requiring the full capacity of the At the close Mr. Johnston was holy delight in spoiling the recep- conditions. · as a public body an outline of some tinue to spend considerable sums of the work carried out by this com- in their desire to avoid annoyance pany in an effort to eliminate in- to their customers.

this company which can very read- been spent and considerable sums ily be explained and verified by to eliminate disturbance to radio competent authorities.

in the experimental stage and of paratus involved, repaired and corlimited capacity and the greatest rected by the utilities. source of annoyance was from the "With the above points in view receiver itself, particularly of the we may now approach the suggesregenerative type familiarly known tion made by the Radio Association as "squealers." These machines to eliminate the interference on would set up a disturbance within McBride Street. a considerable radius and, when "The suggestion was put forward several were endeavoring to tune that we change the present insuin to a particular station, the dis- lators from pin type to the suspenturbance could not be equalled and sion type and change the secondary I fear induced murderous inten- distribution. tions in the minds of the owners of these sets.

"During this period very little was known about interference by the average owner and any noise was usually labelled 'static.'

"Eventually, by continued and was requested to use influence continuing improvements, the ma- assist the radio owners in their efnufacturers improved the range sensitivity and selectivity of the sets until today the modern receiver leaves little to be desired.

### Increased Sensitivity

"As the capacity of the sets improved, disturbance from conflicting and interference from power sources increased due to the inproblem of interference is receiving a vast amount of study and consideration by government officers, manufacturers, distributors, power companies and owners in an en deavor to improve reception.

"In step with improvements in the radio field, the use of electrical appliances has advanced, which has necessitated the alteration the design and due consideration given in the manufacture of all el ectrical appliances and equipment to the possibility of radio interference.

"The possible sources of interference are so many and so varied that a volume might be written out-



percent of radio interference originates on the customers' premises. lining them but it may be stated, land, the penny black and the two-The letter declares that the com- without fear of contradiction, that penny blue. In 1544 the first letter tion of radio reception here and has ninety percent of all radio inter- carrier system was instituted and found nothing to justify the belief ference originates on the customthat the high tension line is res- ers' premises from appliances and granted by the king to favorites. ponsible for the disturbance. The equipment and a considerable perletter from Mr. Little is as follows: centage from radio sets due to in 1862 until today no fewer than "Recently, the Radio Association loose connections within the set, 800 journals were devoted to it. Old met your utilities committee with poor aerials and defective ground a view to enforcing certain correc- wires and wiring. The balance ortions which they thought would iginates in or on or is traceable to valuable. benefit radio reception and elim- telephone, telegraph, power equip-

the average citizen, who is not a ing stations and the necessity of more it is worth.

tion of the usual broadcast pro- "The utilities above mentioned gram. For this reason we feel com- give every consideration to compelled to place before the council plaints and have spent and con-

terference as and when it arises. "The onus of responsibility has "Conditions are improved insofar rested at all times with the various reception which, in the majority of "In the early days of broadcast cases, should have been borne by reception, the receiving sets were the customers due to the faulty ap-

"The statement was made that we had not exerted ourselves to combat this interference presumably originating on the McBride Street section of our high tension lines entering the city and your council forts to have the changes made conform with their idea of a line free from interference.

### Would Cost \$10,000

"The change suggested would be carried out immediately if we were assured the moving of the lines or the changes suggested would create the conditions desired but it can creasing sensitivity, until today the hardly be expected that we should be put to the expense of some \$10,-000 to change the routing and construction when we are not convinced the change would or would not cure the trouble.

"The question has been very fully considered by the facts furnished by this company to the Power Corporation engineers who conferred with the Bell Telephone Radio Telegraph Branch and the Canadian Porcelain Engineers. After trying out several experiments and alterations which did not meet with SAGOsuccess several insulators were taken from the lines and shipped east TAPIOCAfor laboratory test purposes and investigations. These tests, I understand, are continuing with a view to correction and, immediately we are advised of any practical means CHATEAU CHEESE. of counteracting the interference.

the work will be carried out. "I believe the above covers the interference problem to date and the efforts of this company to combat and correct same and a review by any reasonable person will perforce admit that no effort has been spared in the expenditure of time. talent and money to correct any and all disturbance to radio reception in this city."

### Hobbies Subject Of Club Address

S. D. Johnston Tells Some of the Romance of Stamp Collecting at Rotary Luncheon

S. D. Johnston was a very interesting speaker at the luncheon of 10c the Prince Rupert Rotary Club yesterday afternoon at the Commodore Cafe, his subject being "Hobbies," with special reference to the hobby of stamp collecting. King George, it seems, is one of the keenest stamp collectors and he has paid enormous prices for some of the rare stamps be has purchased.

Mr. Johnson told romantic stories ieties and for valuable collections. In many cases the hobby had provcollecting but a good profit for his work. The true collector, however,

this developed gradually, monopolies for letter carrying being

Classified collecting commenced letters were often found in garrets, the stamps on which proved very

Some of the Central American inate interferences within the city, ment and other natural atmos- countries, it seems, have special issues of stamps at various times for Radio Association, periodical com- "These disturbances are particu- the sole purpose of selling to collecplaints are made and reported by larly noticeable in Prince Rupert tors. Limited issues are always valuthe local newspapers which leave due to the distance from broadcast- able and the rarer the stamp the

the impression that we take an un- set even under the most favorable thanked by President Munro for his very interesting address.

# Week-End as reception is concerned with conditions previous to the inception of disturbance. Valuable time has this company which can very readbeen spent and considerable sums

LARD—1-lb. pkgs. per pkg.	10c
CORNED BEEF—Fray Ben- tos, No. 1 tins, per tin	12c
B.C. FRESH EXTRAS— Scott's in Cartons, per doz	20c
FRY'S COCOA—	24c
KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES per pkg.	-8c
CREAM OF WHEAT-The	Perfect
Breakfast Food per pkg.	20c
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1	Uranges, Uranges
0	Nice Size, Sweet & Juicy— 30c
0	3 88c
	PINEAPPLE MARMALADE 45C  Aylmer, 4-lb. tins, per tin
	SMYRNA COOKING FIGS OF

Zoc SANTA CLARA PRUNES 15c Nice Size, 2 lbs. VANCOUVER ISLAND JAM-4-lb. tins. Choice of Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot or Blackent. A 9 43c BACON, Sliced, Rindless 10c per 1/2-lb. Cello pkg. ALBERTA CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb.

32c PEAS, GARDEN BRAND, 8c CORN, Quaker White 8c 9c No. 1 tins, per tin 14c ADELINE-14c

201 Third Ave.

per 1/2-lb. pkg.

17c

"CARRY AND SAVE"

# SHIRLEY SHOPPE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Included in Sale No Old Stock!



For Spot Cash! No Exchanges!

No Delivery!

New spring goods have just arrived and all must be sold regardless of cost. The store has been closed all day today while the goods were being marked down, and the sale begins

# Saturday Morning, 9.30

Sport Models in all shades \$8.40 Regular \$14.50; selling at

Coats with fur collars, silk lining, chunka cloth, values up to \$32.50 \$15.95 to \$17.95

## Spring Hats

Latest Style Spring Hats, recently arrived, values up to \$3.50 and \$4.00, at	\$1.95
Values \$4.50 and \$5.50 selling at	\$2.95
Values \$6.50 and \$7.00 selling at	\$3.95

## Variety of Fur Coats

Hudson Seal trimmed with Mink collars and cuffs at very low prices.

One Only! Squirrel Coat-\$235.00 Regular \$500.00, to go at

Selection of Silver Fox Furs and also Red Foxes to be sold at less than cost.

### Ladies' Dresses

We have a very large selection of Ladies' Dresses. recently in from Toronto and Montreal, and all have been marked at ridiculously low prices. Here are a few:

All Latest Styles, shades and materials \$5.95 Reguar \$10.50 to \$12.00, going at Dresses, from \$14.50 to \$17.50 \$8.75 selling at ......

Dresses, from \$15.50 to \$22.50 \$10.95 selling at ......

Every Dress in the store to be sold at these slashed prices

## Exceptional Lingerie Values

All Nova Silk Lingerie, such as Pyjamas, Gowns, Step-ins, Bobettes and Bloomers to go AT COST Scarves in great variety to go at manufacturers'

Famous Shirley Shoppe Hose Prices Substantially reduced

### Sweaters! Sweaters!

Sweaters, new styles, colors and cut, selling at ......

## THIS IS A GENUINE, SPOT CASH CLOSING-OUT SALE.

This is a final going out of business sale. Shirley Shoppe has always carried high class goods and this is a great opportunity for local ladies to secure their spring and summer goods at the very lowest possible cost for cash. All the stock must be sold as well as the store fixtures. Space does not permit us to mention all our goods but every article in the store is marked down to a point where it must be sold. Mail orders filled at these prices

Third Avenue & Sixth Street PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

EARLY DAYS OF CHURCH

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ory is ever honored, there were 135 M. S. Egeria, five women and one the present day. Mrs. H. E. Tre- September 1929 St. Andrew's Bishop of Caledonia.

then included Mrs. R. L. McIntosh Dong Sing, today a member of the of the diocese of Caledonia and Mrs. P. W. Anderson, who are Hotel Prince Rupert staff, rang the During the 25 years of the still residing in Prince Rupert. The bell for the first service. St. An- church's history, the following clerfirst church service on the town- drew's Woman's Auxiliary was for- gy have been in charge: tite had been conducted by Bishop med in 1907 with Mrs. McIntosh as 1907 to 1913-Bishop F. H. Du-

ned on March 31, 1907, by the late Juvernet on May 20, 1906, almost president. year previous to the opening of Services continued in the old hall cock, Rev. T. C. Desbarres and Rev. the hall. In those early days R. L. until 1913 when the lower part of W. B. James. McIntosh was elected church war- what is now the Cathedral was 1913-Rev. E. C. Birch. den, the duties of which office he built. In 1925 the upper portion of 1913 to 1928-Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, four officers and 67 men from H. has continuously carried out until the building was completed and in later canon, archdeacon and now

Vernet assisted by Rev. E. P. Lay-

boy. The five women in attendance mayne was the first organist and Church was created the cathedral 1928-Very Rev. James B. Gibson.