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The agreement made up in 1911 covered some three hundred aragreed that better trade relations ticles As time does not permit to go are necessary. That applies mostly into details, it is sufficient to say that the treaty covered all farm, as we are lying alongside each other forest and fish products, thereby for four thousand miles. We, with including every article of importnatural resources and a small poance to British Columbia, and giving free trade in them with the pulation, the United States, with a neighbors to the south. Also, an agreement was made with the two countries whereby a tariff of 15% would be charged on all manufactured goods, such as automobiles, shoes, etc. This amount was considered sufficient to protect the manufacturers and leading industries in Canada.

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sult, the Canadian fisherman leaves necessary to beat depression. ciprocity gone into effect.

most thriving industry, had up to that the main factor in making peo- side. the year 1932, free access to the ple patriotic is progress. Reciprocity Among the many visitors present markets of United States. Seventy- would bring back the people's faith were Mrs. A. Dyson and daughter, five percent of Canadian lumber in the country and undying patriot- Mrs. W. Hastie, Mrs. Rennie, Miss was used in America. In 1932 our ism." neighbors to the south imposed at tariff on lumber of \$4.00 per thousand feet which practically shut out Canada as far as the lumber trade with the United States was concerned. This tariff has more to do with present conditions than any other thing that I can think of," stated Mr. McCaffery. "This would not have happened had reciprocity gone into effect in 1911.

"During the time of the Empire Conference, Russia negotiated a deal with the Empire to buy 780,-000,000 feet of lumber from her. This is a big order, and to illustrate it, I might say that the lumber cut between Prince Rupert and McBride, with 35 mills operating all season is only one-eighth of the Russian

"We cannot hope to compete with Russia, Balkan States or Sweden in the lumber trade with the Empire," declared Mr. McCaffery. "so that our only hope lies in the country to the south. This is another reason why reciprocity is necessary. Further reasons for reciprocity may be

illustrated in the following: "Picture a man in Halifax with produce to sell. He must send it four thousand miles to Vancouver with Boston right across the harbor ready to use up all the produce. But it is impossible to trade with Boston

on account of the high tariff. "Another instance we could take, would be a man in Vancouver with

Miss Doreen Dunn Becomes Bride of John Williams of Port Clements

MASSETT, March 22:-A wedding of more than ordinary interest to the many friends of the principals both on the Queen Charlotte Islands and in Prince Rupert was solemn- being carried out by the Gyro Club. ized at St. Andrew's Church in Massett when Miss Doreen, second Dunn, was united in marriage to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Port Clements, B.C.

the arm of her father to the strains \$1.00 for the third. of the Wedding March, played by The books brought in by the pu-Mrs. E. Pongs at the organ assisted pils will be stored in the vacant by Mr. Pongs on the violin. The store recently occupied by Mcbride was most charmingly attired Arthur's Shoe store next to the C in a pink velvet crepe dress fash- N.R. ticket office. A member of the ioned on princess lines. The veil Gyro Club will be present up to six worn by the bride had been worn o'clock to receive the books. on two previous occasions, by her Any High School pupil who has mother and grandmother. The bride too many books to carry will be carried a bouquet of snowdrops. She provided with transportation by rogantly self-confident as the was attended by her two sisters, the Gyro Club. Miss Eileen Dunn and Miss Kath- The collection at Ormes will proleen Dunn. The bridesmaids wore ceed as orginally planned and trimmed with gold lace, with gold- asked to continue to bring them carried petite muffs of white fur. The groom was supported by John Dunn, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony had been performed by Rev. R. P. Graham and For Vancouverduring the signing of the registry, a violin solo "O Promise Me" was played by E. Pongs accompanied by Mrs. Pongs. St. Andrew's Church was suitably decorated for the oc- From Vancouvercasion in evergreen, ferns, mosses and masses of spring bloom. "Finally, I wish to say that I have

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Martin's Hall which was filled to the doors by the many friends of the bride and groom. The hall was decorated tastefully in a St. Patrick theme. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch of evergreens surmounted with large white wedding bell and were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dunn, wearing a gown of blue figured speaking the same language, and crepe, and Mrs. Williams, mother of the groom, in a dress of maroon-I consider the progress and success colored lace.

The evening was joyously spent in dancing, lively music being supplied "I believe as this is the third year by the Massett Orchestra. Mrs. A. of present conditions, the time for Holland, Mrs. G. Pelton and Mrs. a change is here. In comparison let E. Pongs assisted in the serving of It Will Pay You to Shop at Our us take an athlete who has used up refreshments. The bride's health "In the fishing industry we can all his energy, and who, with the was proposed by James Martin and see how the non-acceptance of the last lap to go, has to call upon the H. R. Frost, and suitably replied to We Always Advise the Consumer of treaty has affected people of B. C.," last dying bit of courage to cross by the groom on behalf of the bride. said Mr. McCaffery. "At the present the tape. I believe that the people J. Gillett then proposed the bridestime, there is a two-cent tariff on of Canada are in that position to- maids, wishing them no less good all fish going into U. S. As the re- day, and that little extra courage is fortune than their sister had had. Further compliments were bestowed port, works side by side with the "In closing, no matter what one on the young couple by Mrs. Smiley, American fisherman and then re- speaks of today he is liable to be who gave two very amusing recita- PURITY FLOURturning to the dock to sell his fish accused of imposing on the poli- tions, and by Rev. R. P. Graham. is forced to let them go at two cents tical viewpoint. I might, with my who served up in nautical terms a less than his alien neighbors opinions, be called a pro-American; deal of fatherly advice. Mr. Pongs Eighty percent of Canadian-caught but along the lines of patriotism, I was also prevailed upon to speak. halibut is used in the United States. make no apologies. I was born in A beautiful three-tiered wedding This unfair condition of affairs does, Quebec, and my father migrated to cake was cut by the bride and the not make patriotic citizens, and the United States because of the evening spent in dancing until would have been different had re- McKinley Bill in 1882 which im- midnight when the young couple posed a high tariff on Canadian left on the power boat Ogden for "The lumber industry, Canada's products. I have found in my life Port Clements where they will re-

Dorothy Rennie, Misses Betty and Nancy Williams, Mrs. D. Crocker, Miss Vera Tingley, Miss Bessie Orm- | Fresh Fruits & Vegetables All at brach, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Radky, Mr. and Miss Freda Bastien, D. McRae and C. Pelton of Port Clements and Buckley Bay.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the happy young couple who assuredly have the best wishes of their many friends who trust and believe that they will meet with all good success on the pathway that they have chosen to travel together.

High School Will Collect

Those Unable to Send Their Books To Ormes May Hove Them Called For by School Students

This morning Dr. Lucas, acting principal of the High School, announced to the pupils that they library under the plan at present Prizes would be given to those bringing in the largest number of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil J. useful books on Saturday of this week when it is understood the campaign will close. The prizes will be \$3 for the largest number. The bride entered the church on \$2.00 for the second largest and

dresses of mauve velvet crepe, those who are able to do so are trimmed silk berets to match, and any time during the present week

Tuesday—Catala1:30 p.m. Thurs .- ss Prince Rupert, 10 p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.n.

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Ralph Bellamy as the virile airport chief is perfectly cast and carries off his role with the most finished performance of his career. Pat O'Brien was never more a daredevil "Duke," and Russell Hopton's interpretation of the morose yeteran pilot is a fine piece of character acting. With his usual long face, Slim Summerville lends his able comedy touch and Gloria Stuart and Lilian Bond provide two interesting and entirely opposite types of feminine charm. William Daly, Leslie Fenton, Frank Albert-Tom Carrigan and others round out the exceptional cast.

Photographically, "Air Mail" is in a class by itself, and its locale Thursday, ss. Venture, midnight. has lent itself to some scenic grandeur in addition to the breathtaking flying shots, Karl Freund's ... p.m. camera technique is very evident in this picture.



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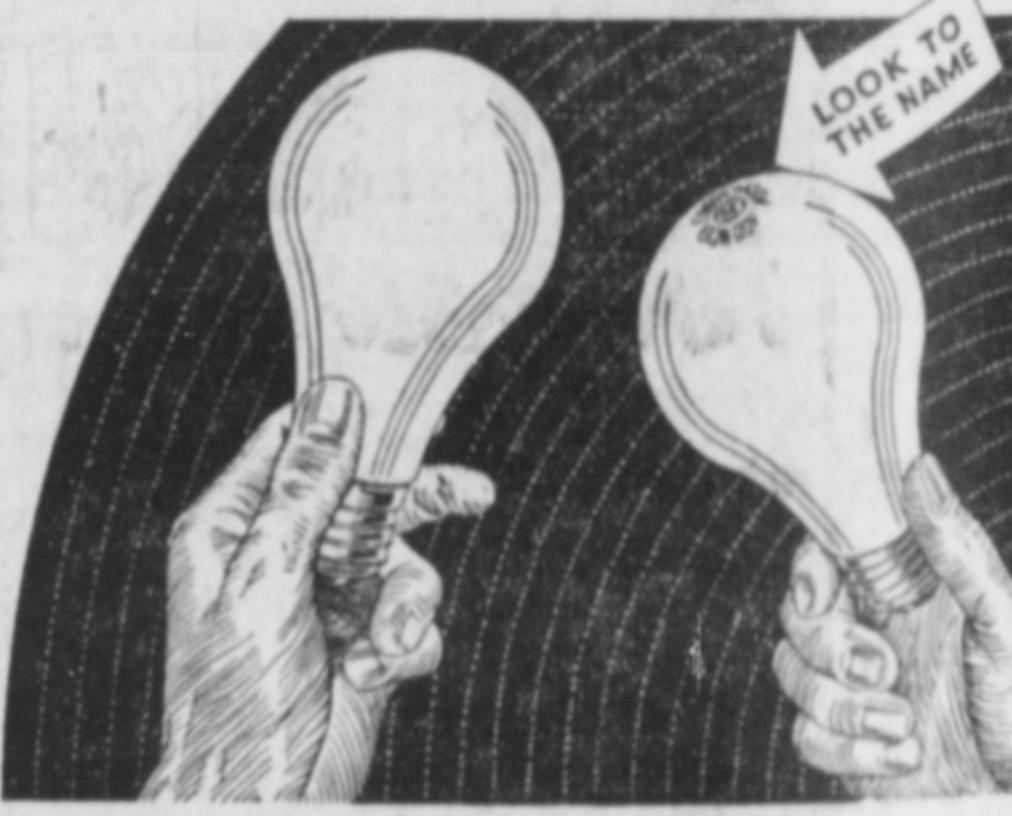
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