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WANTS ROAD CONNECTION

The town of McBride is shut in except for the railway. The people there cannot get out and they want to be connected up with Jasper or Prince George or both. One plan they have to accellerate the speed of the road building is to urge the transfer of Mount Robson Park from the pro- came along and paraded through poses continuation of government councement regarding the burvince of British Columbia to the federal government, giving the latter the right to build a highway through it. The matter came up at the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia yesterday and a resolution endorsing the plan was passed.

As a matter of fact every community between Prince today for the continuation of the Rupert and Edmonton wants the northern provincial celebration. highway completed as quickly as possible and the demand

for it is becoming more insistent every day. We have every sympathy with the aspirations of the senting the district, the sailors won McBride people. They have waited a long time just as Prince Rupert has also waited long. We are all hoping that it may be possible for the government to commence work on both ends of the highway before very long.

EVERYONE WAS HAPPY

The delegates to the Board of Trade convention this thoroughly delightful that there will be be larger crowds than week were all happy over improving conditions in the in- ever tonight and tomorrow evening. terior. None of them intimated that things were much especially as there will also be better but they were improving and the people were much dancing after the vaudeville. more cheerful than they were a year ago. One of the problems just now is the price of ties. The matter was discussed talled 1068-721 adults and 347 at the convention. It seems that the price paid for ties by the railway is very low, so low that the tie cutters find it vor the Carnival and there appears difficult to make much more than they would if accepting to be no sign of a break. the relief dole. The hope was generally expressed that a higher price would be paid this year enabling the cutters to Steel Merger In make enough to enable them to carry on independent of government aid.



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The Home Gas Optimists concert party, which will give nightly entertainments at the Prince Rupert Fair Board's Carnival this week, arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver and will be here until Saturday evening when it will return south on the steamer Prince Rupert. Members of the party are: Frank Anders, master of ceremonies; Chris Kenny, magician and ventriloquist; Miss Isabelle McEwan, soprano; Ernest J. Colton, baritone; Isabelle and Kenny Haight, dancers, and Harold King, Sonny Richardson, Win Shilvock, Brick Henderson, Jerry Hughes and Roy Barry, members of the orchestra. The party gave its opening concert at the Exhibition Hall last night, the two-hour variety vaudeville program proving a splendid entertainment which was excellently received by a large audience of well over a thousand persons.

BIG DAY ATTACKS AT FAIR

Longer Bonus U. S. Shipping

Mrs. Robert Wood and child left

Superb Weather Favors Carnival- Secretary of Agriculture Would No. Outside and Inside Entertainment Draws Big Crowds

Good for their word, the entire population of the neighboring vil- tional defense forces in Congres Shilvock, Jerry Hughes and P. F. lage of Port Simpson was in town have begun organizing to combat "Port Simpson Day" was well and Wallace to plow under the Ameri- "rince Rupert. truly celebrated. The town band can Merchant Marine. Wallace ophe downtown streets in the after- aid to United States shipping. He esque softball game being held noon prior to the football game and believes alien shipping should de- his afternoon between members of delighted all listeners with the liver a large amount of American he Rotary and Gyro Clubs in conselections they stopped to play at exports on the theory that, "if you eetion with the Fair Board's carvarious corners. Many of the Port give foreigners money, they will nival. Simpson visitors are staying over buy American products."

In the football match yesterday afternoon between H. M. S. Danae and an all-star native team repre- treal where they will embark Augthree to nil.

In a native baseball game also tive home near Glasgow, Scotland, red. played yesterday, Port Simpson beat Cedarvale 6 to 4.

Concert Delightful

There was a bumper crowd at the Exhibition Hall last night for the concert of the Home Gas Optimists. The entertainment was so

Paid admissions last night to-

Superb weather continues to fa-

United States Is Being Negotiated

NEW YORK, Aug. 23:--Unconfirmed reports that a merger of Truscon Steel Co. and the Republic Steel Corporation is being negotiated are in circulation in financial circles.

LAWN BOWLING

D. A. MacPhee's rink defeated G. A. Woodland's 23 to 6 in the Canadian National Recreation Association's Lawn Bowling League last

Mrs. Geoffrey Hamlin and young son, Edgar, of Terrace are spending the week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson. They will return to the interior on Fri-

PROGRAM

and Delightful

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday, enjoyed a program of especial interest including talks by Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, commander of H. M. S. Danae, and Frank Anders, master of ceremonies of the Home Gas Optimists, and delightful vocal solos by Miss Isabelle McEwan and Ernest J. Colton, well known Vancouver radio singers.

Capt. Knox-Little's talk was along humorous lines but he took occasion to remark on his impression that the people of the Pacific Coast did not seem to have been hit so hard by the depression as had been those of the Atlantic. Incidentally, he expressed the opinion that the worst of the depression now appeared to be over and that there seeme dto be reasonable foundation for optimism as to the future. The naval commander expressed appreciation for the splendid welcome and hospitality that had been extended himself and the ship's company while here.

Frank Anders gave an interesting talk on radio broadcasting with particular reference to Vancouver and his own program of the Home Oil Distributors Limited. He expressed the hope that, before long. reception of Canadian programs in Prince Rupert would be improved.

Mr. Anders introduced Miss Mc-Ewan and Mr. Colton, The former lang "My Prayer" and "A Kiss in the Dark" and the latter "In a Little Garden" and "Friends of 'esterday." Jerry Hughes of the Home Gas Optimists orchestra was accompanist.

President W. H. Tobey was in the hair and there was a large attenlance of members and guests, the atter including Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, Commander H. Clanchy, leut. Commander A. H. Alexander, nstructor Lieut. Commander C. oung, Surgeon Lieut. Commander B. Fox, Lieut. Q. P. Whitford and lieut. R. B. N. Wicks of H. M. S. Danae; Lieut. Commander Noble J. S. N.; Miss Isabelle McEwan, WASHINGTON, Aug. 23:-Na-Frank Anders, Ernest Colton, Win collins of Vancouver and R. G. yesterday for the Carnival fun and efforts of Secretary of Agriculture 'an der Sluys and R. Cornish of

Dr. R. G. Large made an an-

Sister Claire, who has been idenified with the Sisters of St. Joseph on last evening's train for Moneaching staff at Annunciation 3chool here for some time, left on ust 31 aboard the steamer Duchess ast evening's train for Toronto to of Richmond for a visit to their na- which place she is being transfer-

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