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Exit The Crystal Palace

Th Crystal Palace, one of the attractions of tourists a dinner were George Cripps, Jack few miles from London, was totally destroyed by fire yes- Dibb, H. F. Pullen, L. B. Lambly, terday. It was built about three-quarters of a century ago w. R. Brooksbank, Jack Bulger, to house the first great exhibition ever staged in Britain, Hugo Kraupner, A Newman, R. the greatest in the world up to that time. All Englishmen G. Vandersluys, T. G. Williams know the Crystal Palace either from having visited it or dent), N. L. Freeman, C. A. E. by repute. It was one of the landmarks of the country and Phillips. J. C. Gilker, F. G. Wilson, when illuminated for special occasions is said to have been Jack Mussallem, C. G. Ham, G. P. a wonderful sight.

Outstanding Bank

In today's issue we are publishing the annual financial TRIP IS statement of the Bank of Montreal. The bank announces that the year has been marked by more active conditions in most branches of trade and commerce and this has been | reflected by expansion in many of the principal departments of the bank. Total assets have increased and from the accumulated profits another million dollars has been added to the reserve making the total rest account thirtynine millions as against the total capital of thirty-six mil- Alyansh had a rather arduous exlions. This fully protects shareholders against the double their trapline. All their grub and liability of all bank shareholders.

While Canadians often think their banks are too care- cabin twenty-five miles away from ful of the money entrusted to them by the depositors, trapline they came in off the there is a great satisfaction in knowing that the savings had been completely burned down. of the public are absolutely safe. This was well illustrated without anything to eat they were att he timeo f the depression when banks in the neighbor- all day and all night hiking home ing republic were all tottering and thousands of workers and, on reaching the village, were lost the savings of a lifetime, while at the same time there was not even a flutter among the banks of Canada.

Political Bias

"Certain Canadian newspapers which do not seem to SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2:-At a like the government in office at Ottawa or the government in office at Washington are doing their best to disdiesel-electric engined streamline count the value of the Canadian-United States reciprocal trains on the run from Chicago to trading agreement which went into effect at the begin- San Francisco and Los Angeles. ning of this year," says the Victoria Times. "Why this The trains will have a maximum should be the case is difficult to understand. Every million will provide full accommodation for dollars' worth of goods shipped out of the Dominion, and, 200 passengers of course, every million dollars' worth of goods imported into the country means employment under innumerable heads.

"Is it to be supposed that Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or S. J. Hun-Port Essington, Port Simpson and Serford, chairman of the Board of the Canadian National once for immediate delivery, and Railways, is worrying about the fact that at the end of we are prepared to pay you the September of this year Canada sold more to the United Marten and Weasels. All your States by \$40,000,000 over her sales of the previous twelve other furs at full market value. months. or that Canada bought from the United States able us to pay you the highest commodities worth about \$38,000,000 more than the cor-prices for all your furs. A trial responding period of a year ago? Of course not."

prices for all your furs. A trial shipment will convince you. Do it now! A square deal or no deal!

Why not forget politics and devote our thought and energies to improving conditions, adopting anything that is good from any party.

Junior Chamber Hears Letters Of Former Members

Decides to Decorate Lamp Standards Again This Year And Committee Appointed To Have Charge

that, in future, no financial mat- George Rorie, president. ters would come before the gath- In a neat speech Mr. Gordon ex-

at Chilliwack, was read, in which oft he Chamber. While it was good wishes to the members ere a relief for him to be out of the extended and information in re- chair, he hoped to take an active gard to the organization of a jun- interest in the organization at all for chamber was requested.

T. N. LePage thanking the cham- had more important duties to atber for the gift received by him-tend to. self and Mrs. LePage on the occasion of their leaving the city for Rorie that this was the last presen-

from the B. C. Junior Chamber of tive that in future ceremonies of Commerce, one section of which that kind would be abolished. suggested as subjects that might profitably be discussed:

Votes for Orientals. Japanese encroachments on the fisheries.

The tourist business and the desirability of British Columbia people holidaying in their own province.

National defense.

Cliff Gilker reported on behalf of the radio committee that the new Canadian Radio Corporation was considering their request for extension of the broadcasts to Prince Rupert.

G. P. Lyons reported on the steps taken in co-operation with the Parent Teachers to arrange for University extension lectures.

It was decided to decorate the amp standards for Christmas, a committee to have charge of the work being appointed consisting of Hugo Kraupner, Jack Mussallem, Jack Roaf and G. P. Lyons.

Members and visitors at the

Lyons, Lee Gordon, F. E. Scott, R. Lloyd Jones, B. McWaters.

ARDUOUS

Interior Natives Have to Take Long Hike After Cabin Burns

SKEENA CROSSING, Dec. 2:-Edward Wesley and Abel Russ of blankets had been left in their

New Streamline Trains For Union Pacific Railway

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

Presentation To Lee Gordon At Dinner Meeting

Handsome Silver Tray Given Retiring President of Junior. Chamber of Commerce

A considerable amount of rout- At the Junior Chamber of Comine business occupied the Junior merce dinner meeting in the Knox Chamber of Commerce at its din. Hotel last evening a presentation ner meeting in the Knox Hotel of a beautiful silver tray was made last evening, George Rorie pre- to Lee Gordon, past president, on siding The president announced behalf of the organization by

ering at dinner meetings. They pressed appreciation of the beautiwould be passed only by the ex- ful gift which he and Mrs. Gordon ecutive in order to save time. . would use and while doing so A letter from C. R. Alum, now would remember the good fellows times. The only reason he was not A letter was also received from at the previous dinner was that he

It was announced by President tation the club would make, it A rather lengthy letter was read having been decided by the execu-

> Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells D.D., Anglican Bishop of Cariboo, will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club This afternoon Bishop Wells is addressing the Women's Canadian Club.

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THE SITUATION TODAY: Every community contains homes that have needed repair or improvement for the last six years. Every community has skilled workmen who are unemployed.

MEETING THIS SITUATION: The National Employment Commission, with the Home Improvement Plan, invites each home owner to make repairs, improvements and additions to urban and rural dwellings and barns, in concerted action with all other Canadian home owners.

It plans to mobilize across Canada a vast co-operative effort of home owners, banks, contractors, supply firms and business and service organizations generally, to restore, improve and brighten the homes of Canada, and at the same time provide legitimate work for the unemployed.

SIMPLIFIED FINANCING, THE KEYNOTE

For those who have not the ready cash on hand, it provides a simple plan of financing these improvements. You decide what improvement your home needs; get an estimate on the cost of the job and arrange for a loan with any chartered bank or approved lending institution, by satisfying them that you can repay the loan in instalments, out of income. No security or endorsement is needed and there are no service or investigation charges; no red tape of any kind. Maximum loan on any one property \$2000. Terms of repayment up to three years. Discount rate 31/4% - said by experts to be the lowest instalment repair plan rate that has ever been known at any time in any country. The aggregate limit of loans under this Plan is \$50,000,000 and the limit of the Government risk in protecting the banks up to 15%, is \$7,500,000.

DON'T LET WINTER STOP YOU

There is no need to wait for the Spring for the Plan permits a wide range of jobs that can be executed anytime, regardless of weather - thus putting men to work at once. Any reputable contractor, builder or supply house, working in conjunction with your banker, will gladly help you draw up a programme.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS VITAL

The value of the Home Improvement Plan lies in its wide acceptance - it is what YOU do with it that counts. It is an immediate way of taking men off relief rolls and putting them on pay rolls. Your hearty co-operation is looked for. It is a great opportunity for you, and for Canada.

The "Home Improvement Plan" official booklet can be obtained from the National Employment Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, or from your bank.

National Employment Commission

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