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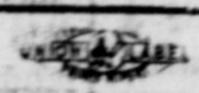
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Two thirds of the territory behind Japanese advance farmer and formerly a fur trader. lines is said to be controlled by Chinese guerilla forces. discovered the pass in 1922. The The movement is led by a Chinese university boy only 26 to an altitude of 3,500 feet—just years of age, graduate of Peiping National University. Helabout the same height above sea is spreading anti-Japanese propaganda throughout the level as Calgary-and drops off eascountry and is enrolling the men and even the boys in his liv on the Pacific side. On both guerillas. They operate mostly behind the lines and are sides of the pass mountains rise a source of continual annoyance and weakness to the in- The roadbuilders mostly volunvaders.

Anti-Japanese newspapers are being published in so- a day and board—have the backing called Japanese controlled territory and bulletins are be-of railway surveyors in their selecing published giving the news of the war to the people of adian Pacific and Canadian Nathe remote districts. All give the strictly Chinese view of tional Railways made a joint sur- away in Alberta's Peace River block to the assassinated Nicholas, repevents and tend to turn the people against the invaders, vey when they considered building farmers would be glad to sell it for resented his elder brother Cyril

JAPAN'S FINANCES

Japan is beginning to show a weakening of her find an outlet to the coast. ancial condition. She has had to sell a great deal of her The highway follows almost ex- fit of both provinces." gold reserve in order to bolster up her credit in buying actly the lines of that survey. Last war supplies and, gradually, the situation is becoming year a civil engineer retraced it more difficult for her. While her gold production is in-creasing and great efforts are being made to keep this on surveys of the route than we port at 3 o'clock this afternoon. up, the situation is serious. In addition Japan gets ex need to finish the road," Murphy from the south and will sail at 10 change values from shipping, insurance and tourist travel, says. "The highway is so easy to p.m. on her return to Vancouver their present form of government keep up the national credit.

It is pointed out that Japan has always met all her] financial obligations and she is likely to do so as long as it is possible but, at the present rate, it may be that she will not be able to do so.

VISITING SOVIET UNION

The Lindberghs are visiting Russia to watch the annual aviation show near Moscow. This visit should be one of many to be made by prominent people of the United States and Britain in view of the possible international situation in Europe and Asia. Possibly if war comes and it is necessary to make friends with some of the democracies, the Russian people will be allowed to get the truth about world conditions and their relation to the other nations. International friends are just as important as international enemies.

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With Picks and Shovels There Can Be 150-Mile Road

By JOHN DAUPHINEE Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONKMAN PASS, B.C., Aug. 19 (CP)-It looked like the only way to get a road to the Pacific Coast so residents of the Peace River district took up their picks and shovlels-and started to build their own highway across the Rocky Moun-

They call it the Monkman Pass another long ago." But none did Highway. Backing it are 150-ndd so last year volunteers started work branches of the Monkman Pass on the Alberta end. Highway Association in British Col- They had no money and no umbia and Alberta. Members hope equipment. The Alberta governthey can drive the first truck across ment had some old tents that were the summit by early autumn. Then n't being used and loaned them to there will be plenty of Lifore general traffic can travel the froute with ease.

Pass Association of the Peace River Stcrekeepers donated groceries. project began to grow in Alberta, tractor on the job this season but this province.

"We're cutting out a highway lands of the Peace River block but that will be the shortest route be- hard to cut a road not less than 12 he says, "over the easiest pass small trees and 41/2 miles of windthrough the Rockies north of Pan- fall, criss-crossed six feet deep with France, where the stranger cannot ama. Before long there will be more mags and tree-trunks up to three have a "work" card, it is difficult. traffic through the Monkman Pass feet in diameter. highway."

That's one of his main arguments Alta., to Stony Lake, B. C. By July or decorate books. on his "begging trips" to the coast 1 this season the roadbuilders had ! and with it he has raised a good reached Kinuseo Falls, 35 miles few thousand dollars from busin- farther west On July 31 a caval-

150 miles long.

Alex Monkman, Wembley, Alta.,

teers, but with a few men paid \$1

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By GLADYS M. ARNOLD

Canadian Press Correspondent PARIS, Aug. 19: (CP)- "White" Russians from far and near gathered to see the monument unveiled and dedicated in the Paris Russian Church to the unfortunate Cza Nicholas II. and his family who died just 20 years ago, victims of the Russian Revolution.

lety of the French capital it is easy away this morning at eight o'clock to forget that about 70,000 refugees, at his home at Metlakatla. He was many of them the ancient aristro- thirty-one years of age and had smoothing off the rough spots and of June, 1937, the first group of 14 cracy of a different Russia, are liv- been in poor health for over a year, making a permanent roadbed be- men started their pick and shovel ing in small apartments or in tiny He was a very active athlete in his work. By July, 30 or 40 were on the rooms under its roofs. But in a community and was a member of job. Each man donated two weeks walk through their quarter not far the Young Men's Benevolent As-Francis Murphy of Pouce Coupe work and some were kept on at \$1 from the Arc de Triomphe one sociation at Metlakatla and the president of the Monkman and day once funds began to come in stumbles upon the Russian church 102nd Battalion in Prince Rupert. with its mosaics, icons, and onion- Mr. Ryan is survived by his parcountry of British Columbia. About shared a bulldozer shaped domes, upon small shops of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryan, and the same time that interest in the There is a grader and a bulldozer sastry and cossack embroideries four brothers, Eddie, Jimmy, Johnhe started organization work in last year it was all hand work. It while those who serve behind the ny and Bert. The funeral will be

How they live is a mystery. Some Bishop Rix officiating. tween Vancouver and Edmonton," feet wide through close-spaced have private means but the major-They teach music, or dancing or singing; some drive taxis (a hairthan on any other trans-provincial By the end of the year, 55 miles raising experience for the passenhad been built from Rio Grande, gers occasionally) and others bind

They Celebrate

Now and then a fete such as the essmen along the Cariboo Highway cade of more than 100 people made anniversary of the death of their and in Vancouver. their way to the Falls from Alberta great writer, Pouchkine, brings The road connecting the Alberta side. A Vancouver man travelled them out in their ancient splendor Peace River block with Edmonton 1,900 miles via Calgary and Edmon- but such a "gala" has its decepis now in "pretty good shape," ton to be there and estimated he tions. Faithful to the ancient re-Murphy says. There is good road was only 600 miles from home via gime, the uniforms are taken out, connection over paved and gravel- the Monkman pass. From Kinuseo dusted and mended. Ribbons are led highway between interior Han- Falls to Hansard, end of the pres- faded and creases worn but medals sard, B.C., and Vancouver. The ent British Columbia road system, are polished and shoulders carried Monkman Pass Highway will join is 60 miles which will be finished erect. Most pathetic perhaps are the two road systems by a roadway in the fall, according to Murphy. the middle-aged and elderly women in their ball gowns of 20 years Still the highway association isn't ago and velvet evening wraps which satisfied. Work has already start- have lost their lustre and often

ed on a northward branch intended their shape. to connect British Columbia's Peace There is a dismal air of unreality River district with the coast by and a disturbing odor of mothballs From Stewart and Anyoxjoining the new highway with Fell-; about the whole affair. The futiler- Heights, B.C. Tourist trafficility of it is expressed in the younger will help pay for the road once it generation, Paris-born, Paris-eduis finished, says Murphy, but more cated, Paris-gowned-and in realimportant in his opinion is the pos-tity, they are not Russians at all sibility for development of trade. but as French as the French them-Just one example is the benefit selves. They go to please their elto British Columbia farmers around ders who reside in Paris but live in For Ocean Falls-

Prince George, B. C. "Oats cost 70 a world which no longer exists. cents a bushel at Prince George His Imperial Highness, Grand a railroad into the wheat-produc- 25 cents. Once we get trucks over now chief of the Romanoffs and ing Peace River district to provide the highway, grain will come west first claimant to the throne if All the fish except the salmon was and British Columbia manufactur- there was one) at the dedication ed goods east, to the mutual bene- ceremony. He lives in the suburb (Auteuil, in a simple home amidst the portrait; and arms of the Im-C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide perial family.

mediate future though one day and then ..

A strange coincidence may be een in the fact that Nicholas II. and his family died at Ekaterinentourg in the chateau in which Mirhel Fedorovitch Romanoff, the first of the Romanoff dynasty to recupy the throne of Russia, was hidden in the 17th century before he was crowned.

FARE IS

"All Fish Dinner" Tendered Members of Research Board Executive by Commissioner

was host last night at an all fish dinner for members of the central executive of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada who are visiting the city. The fare was unique in character in that all the fish food, and there were some interesting and tasty dishes, was prepared by the latest processes and cooking methods. There was frozen, smoked, spiced and salted fish all of which was quite as tasty as a huge. stuffed baked salmon which was the toothsome piece de resistance.

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furnished by the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. City Commissioner welcomed the

guests of honor who were introduced by John Dybhavn. Each of The Grand Duke is a realist. Res- the guests spoke briefly and R. M. foration is not a hope for the im- Winslow, assistant manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,4 was also heard.

Those present were, besides the Commissioner, Dr. A. T. Cameron, J J. Cowie, G. B. Reed, Prof. (Father) Alexandre Vachon, John Dybhavn, R. M. Winslow, M. P. McCaffery, Dr. Neal Carter, James L. Lee, Peter Solem, Dr. W. A. Clemens, C. F Starr, F. A. MacCallum and F. E.

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