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#### WICKERSHAM PLEA FOR ALASKA HIGHWAY

Judge Wickersham, formerly delegate for the territory of Alaska at Washington, endorses the scheme for a high- retary of an organization way through British Columbia to connect with Alaska. We do the same. All British Columbia people would like to see such a highway built. All we say is, that Prince project a reality. Rupert and Peace River should get their highways first. Let the provincial government get busy on the two muchneeded provincial highways and then when work is well under way on them, plans may well be laid for the larger through British Columbia and Yuscheme to connect Alaska with Seattle.

This matter should be impressed on Premier Tolmie in such a manner that he cannot forget it. Serve British Columbia first and then serve Alaska.

It is very difficult for children to survive the success of their parents. God still loves the poor.

#### DEVELOP AN EMPIRE

We quite sympathize with the provincial government line, and give settlers and prosin the situation it occupies with demands being made upon it from every part of the country for new roads or improvements to existing roads. It is an impossible task to ter than any other possible bian. satisfy everyone. There is an Empire to develop.

But also it is fair to the government to state that the bination with an airplane route people of Prince Rupert have been very patient. Many ought to strengthen public support for both projects and insure ofhave been here more than twenty years and have seen the ficial recognition and appropriacity build roads which visitors tell us are very good. These tions from both the United States are all within the city limits and are being paid for by the people of Prince Rupert. In that time five and a half miles route above the automobile road. of provincial road have been built here, an average of half a mile a year. In the same period the south has been developed. Roads have been built and surfaced and new districts opened up. Every encouragement has been given esting to travelers, and double in the benefits to the regions trato tourists to visit the big centres.

We say emphatically that it is now Prince Rupert's turn and we think the government will realize the situation and do the work.

Some people are so shallow that they slop over.

### DO OUR BIT HERE

While talking of Empire building, there is today a great deal of talk about the subject. The British Empire is be- areas should be cut a hundred feet ing consolidated. While we can keep in close touch with the general situation the real empire building is done by those who build their own communities on solid lines. Northern British Columbia is an empire within an empire and to open it up and make it the home of millions is a job worthy of the greatest of all the empire builders.

Even a mule finds it hard to climb and kick at the same little delay or danger.

## ATTRACTIONS OF ALASKA SCHEME

Here is what the Seattle Times says of the continuation

of the Pacific highway to Alaska:

Judge Wickersham's suggestion that an air route be established along the proposed extension of the Pacific highway from British Columbia to Alaska is sound. would be practicable to develop landing fields as the automobile road is extended through the wilderness. Whether the air route should be established first is a debatable question. At present, seaplanes, using the inside passage, parallel the proposed route over land.

The course of the new highway will be through forests now trackless, across mountains and deep canyons and generally through the wildest and most picturesque region on the continent. On some of its unbridged streams trappers and miners have established feeble outposts. Moose, grizzly bear and mountain sheep are present in great numbers. Its rushing rivers have enormous potential water power. Its mineral resources are so great that their extent can be merely conjectured.

The combination of air route and automobile highway, using the same bases of supplies, roadhouses and hotels, would be singularly attractive to tourists. It requires no special prescience to predict that it would be thronged with sightseers and with travelers with a more serious purpose from the day of its opening.

Judge Wickersham, who knows Alaska and the Yukon Territory, does not exaggerate when he says that settlements with their industries and their farms soon would be established along that magniffcent highway. Such a development always has followed roadbuilding in the wilderness. The road would open an empire enormously rich to the uses of man.

If you are contented with your lot, why buy more real estate?

## Wickersham Gives Views of

and Air Route

SUGGESTS FREE ROAD

Should Be Treaty to Allow of Use of Air and Highway Without Restrictions

visit to Seattle, of the prohighway between Vancouver, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska, drew approval from the rugged hills of Alaska, says the

enthusiastically of the benefits to accrue to both nations through completion of the visua-

As Alaska delegate to Congress earnest support." for 12 years after serving the territory as federal judge for seeks financial aid from both the United States and Canadian gov-

Sees Great Beneint

"A combined airplane and autokon Territory to Alaska." Jage Wickersham, "would be of far greater benefit in securing the further settlement of these territories and the development their great natural resources than would the construction of a much more expensive railroad along the same route. It would bring population into the central parts of those regions, give close personal contact and create a feeling of friendship and common interest which no other project could do. pectors an opportunity to develop the agricultural and mining resources of the regions opened, bet-

"The extension of the automoblle highway idea to include comand Canadian governments. Such a combined highway, the airplane both to follow a common course, with commin supply bases, landing fields, roadhouses and notels, will make travel by airplanes and versed by the great highway.

"The region to be traversed is an untracked wilderness, covered by dark forests and mountains, while unbridged rivers add danger to airplane service. A plane forced down in such a country would be lost, and its occupants would run great risks of suffering or death before they could be rescued, even if they should land safely. If, however the right of way along such a highway through the forested wide, a plane following its general course would be enabled to land safely on the roadway at any point along its thousand miles of length. Aven if it were forced to land off the roadway, its nearness to the highway and fixed bases of supplies would enable aviators to secure assistance quickly and also to repair any damage to their plane and continue their journey with

#### Homes Would Be Built

"Settlers will quickly erect homes along such a road and every vailey would be opened to agriculture and every mineral region to prospecting. As an example of what always has followed and naturally will follow road building in the western wilderness, the ment of the United States has in the past three years constructed a good graded highway from Juneau, the capital of Alaska, for 40 miles morth of that town, and during the progress of the work more than a hundred settlers have built homes along the line and new nomes are being built as the road progresses and reaches new good locations. This road crosses two small valleys and the one nearest town has a dozen dairy farms and many garden and farming patches

'The main line of this proposed airplane and automobile highway will cut British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska through the centre, in the great valleys between the Coast Range and the main chain of the Rocky Mountains, and will extend from Vancouver, B.C., to Dawson and Fairbanks. Shielded from excessive mer. To secure the best develop- L. Holtby. ment from the great main road, In the morning special music inhowever, it will be necessary to cluded the anthem "Angel Voices

"Such an airplane and automo-bile international highway with cial thanksgiving service for the branch lines across the Alaskan children. boundary line to the sea coast, will require some legislation, prob- The first stringed instrument

modify some of the present rules and regulations.

#### Present Rules Stringent

"These laws should be so liberalized as to give the utmost freedom in travel over these highways with both airplanes and automobiles. At present stringent regulations prevent the free flying of airplanes across the borders; these Advantage in Combined Auto the highways made free.

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"Alaska and Klondike pioneers have always subscribed to the Arctic Brotherhood motto, "There is no boundary line between us," and that sentiment should be extended by law to this great international

highway and its branches. "Some point on the Canadian side, and Fairbanks in Alaska, are to be made great landing stations the United States and Canada to Asia, via Bering Strait, to connect for an automobile-airplane with the Old World lines of aviation. This British Columbia-Alaska airplane and automobile highway should be so planned, constructed and managed as to be of the utmost benefit in the organi-Judge James Wickersham of zation of the intercontinental

> interests of the United States and Canada are interested in the proposed highway, and will give it their

Fred Garton Honored by Presbyterian Church Before Leaving For Ontario

In recognition of his services for nearly twenty years as an elder of the church, Frederick Garton, who has left for Ontario, where he will make his future home, was presented at morning service in First Presbyterian Church yesterday with a handsome stainless steel carving set and a beautiful illuminated address. The presentation was made on behalf of the congregation by J. W. McKinley. Mr. Garton spoke suitably in replying.

Mr. and Mrs. Garton sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver en route east. In addition to church work, Mr. Garton was active in affairs of the Knights of Pythias Lodge here.

The address follows: We, as representing the session, Ladies' Auxiliary and board of managers, and on behalf of the Presbytetrian Church of Canada at Prince Rupert, B.C., on the occasion of your departure from our midst. ask you to accept this small token of our esteem and appreciation for the services you rendered so faithfully to our church as an elder during the past twenty years.

In making this presentation we do so with mingled feelings of pleasure and sadness; pleasure that we have enjoyed your company for so many years and sadness at the and our earnest desire is that good luck may attend you and that happiness and success may always be with you where ever you may be. Signed on behalf of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church

at Prince Rupert, B.C., this first

day of October, 1929. J. W. McKINLEY, For the Session. ANNABELLA STUART, Ladies' Auxiliary. W. WALTER C. O'NEIL, Board of Managers.

## Farewell Party to Ewart Lyne Friday Evening

A farewell party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Perry in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Lyne, who are shortly leaving Prince Rupert to make their home in the south.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lyne, Dr. and Mrs. Aspinall, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. B. C. Cosmon, Dean J. F. and Miss Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Keilback, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and Annal and H. Lincoln.

Cards and music were enjoyed, and after delightful refreshments served by Mesdames Perry, McPherson and Cosmon the gathering rose shortly after midnight to sing 'Auld Lang Syne" and extend the unanimous wish for success and continued happiness in their new

## Thanksgiving at Cathedral Sunday

Special Sermons by Very Rev. Dean Gibson and Appropriate Music by Choir

rain and snowfall along the coast services were held yesterday in St. by the great barrier of the Coas; Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Very Range, it will pass through a Rev. Dean J. B. Gibson preaching comparatively dry region, cold in appropriate sermons both morning winter and hot in summer. The and evening, as well as conducting snowfall is light and the winter regular thanksgiving services. The road will be hard and passable church was beautifully decorated every day, both winter and sum- by the chancel guild under Mrs. A

construct several branch lines Ever Singing" by the choir with from the main road to favored sea Mrs. Donald Ross as soloist. In the evening Mrs. Forrest was soloist.

ably, by both the Canadian and played with a bow was invented by United States governments, to a king of Ceylon about 5000 B.C.



THREE OF SASKATCHEWAN'S NEW CABINET MINISTERS

Above are three prominent Saskatchewan Conservatives in the new Anderson Government who have been appointed members of the Provincial Cabinet. They are, left to right: Hon. Walter C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. James F. Bryant, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. Howard Mc. Connell, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs.

# Women's Underwear and Hosiery VERY GREATLY UNDERPRICED

	A PUMATRA DA PARA RAS AMEN NO A A T AL T VAN
75c	JENNY LIND \$1.25 SILK STOCKINGS— Sizes 8 to 10. Now at
\$3.95	PURE SILK NIGHTGOWNS—  Now selling at
\$1.95	PURE SILK \$3.50 STEP-INS—  Now selling at
85c	SILK-AND-WOOL \$1.25 HOSE—  Now selling at
\$8.95	\$18 PARTY DRESSES— Now selling at
	WOMEN'S WATSON UN- DRAWERS— DERWEAR - Selling at 45c Going at

# Quitting "That's All"

"LISTEN TO ME," said Mrs. Frizzell to the ad. man. "Get your pencil and put this down.

"THIS SALE OF MINE seems to worry some people. Some intimate that my going out of business is a joke; that I've got too good a business to quit just yet

"TELL THESE PEOPLE I forgive them. Tell them also that since I can't accept the advice of hundreds who offer theirs, I am going right along in my own way. Remind them that this store is for rent and all the fixtures are for sale.

"I CANNOT WAIT until the last moment. My time is short. I have decided to guit business and take a much needed rest.

"TELL THE PEOPLE we are selling out now; that I want to clear out everything by the end of this

"TELL THEM I do not want sympathy. What I do want is women who wish to buy my kind of goods to hurry along and bring their money. There are bargains galore.

"TELL THEM to come and buy from me now while they can.

"I'LL LEAVE THEM no room to doubt my sincerity.

"IF YOU COULD SEE all the beautiful things this Retiring Sale has brought to blossom, you would be surprised.

"ALL THE EMBROIDERIES go on sale tomorrow at heart-breaking prices.

LAST FRIDAY and Saturday crowds were overwhelming. Since then crowds are coming in a steady stream growing hourly . But it's no picnic for me. One in a lifetime is often enough for me. And I'll be glad when it's finished.

## The Response to This Big Selling Out Sale Has Been Great

IT HURTS TO SEE merchandise that is big value at regular selling prices going at less than factory prices during this sale.

I'M GLAD, though, that my regular customers are taking advantage of this opportunity.

THE ENTIRE STOCK is sacrificed to meet the contingency.

IT'S FORTUNATE there's a limit to this sale. I couldn't afford to pocket such losses for long.

BUT WHILE I'M LOSING, you'd better profit. Never again at such prices.

Buy With Confidence. Don't Pay Full Prices for Anything. It Isn't Necessary!

The Daily News Goes Into 95 Per Cent of the Homes in Prince Rupert.