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nonths which would enable them

long overdue and should have

been started long ago. We all hope!

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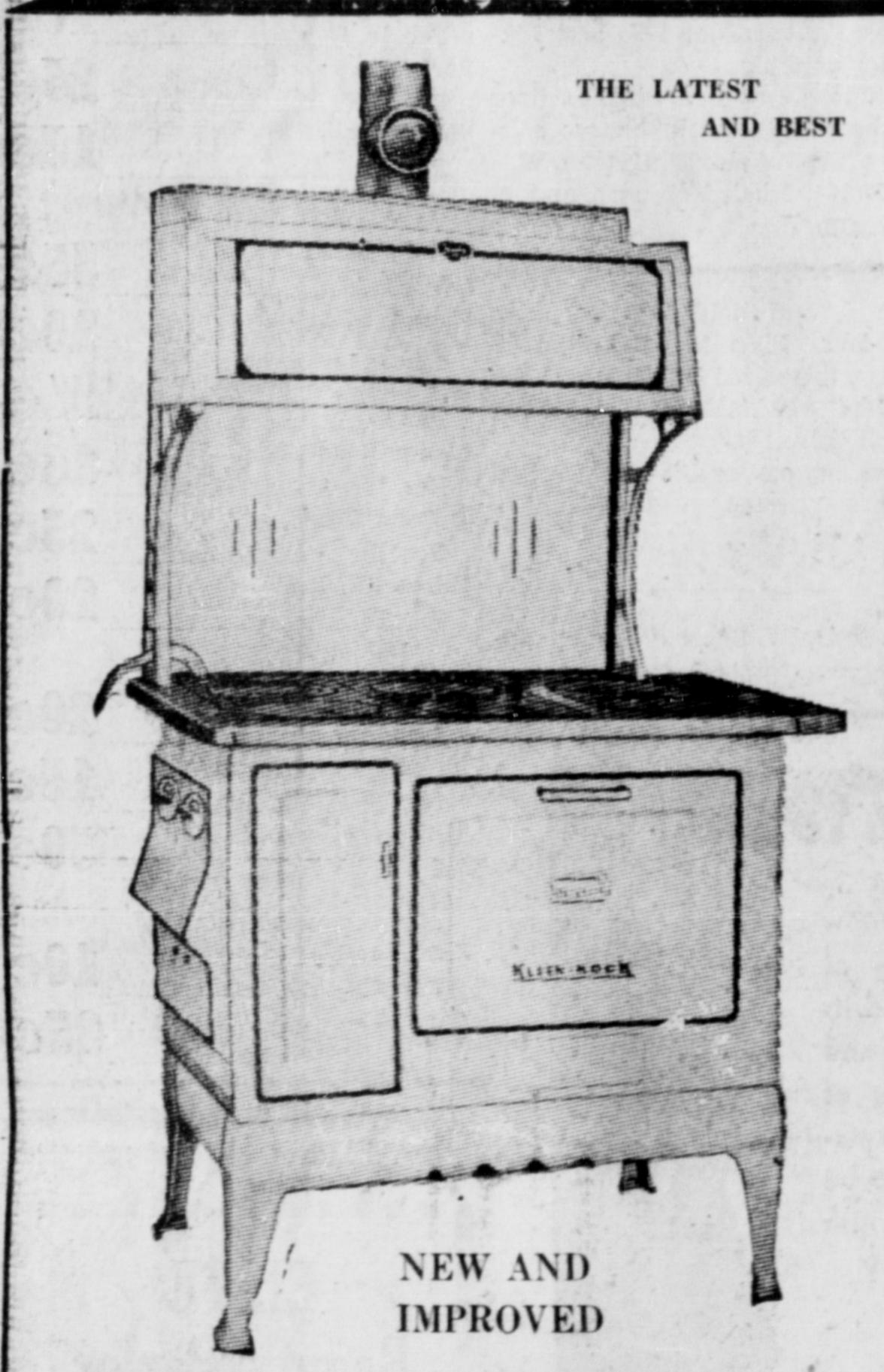
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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.



CONSIDER THE FARMER

Although we did not get that In your issue of March 7 rain you promised the day we have an item stating that subscribed for your paper we have Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

never mentioned the matter. merce had decided to endorse the We read your editorials with in- request of the New Denver Board terest and usually are in agree- of Trade asking the Dominion ment with your views. In fact Government to purchase silver other papers might use a little 65c per ounce as is being done in more initiative. We have been kept the United States. in utter darkness about national. In connection with the matter

cently have many of them come no single thing that the govern-

In your issue of March 4 you Northern British Columbia ing chronic from a farmer's view- newly mined silver. point. Your conclusions would There are many properties seem to be more or less justified the Omineca Division and I am in regard to the fishermen pro- sure that the same thing applies viding they are under the same re- to the Prince Rupert and Atlin strictions as to wages and costs of mining districts that would production. We were not aware working today and employing hunthere were any morons, except dreds of men if they could be asfarmers, who were not more or less sured of getting 65c an ounce for organized and then again we be- silver for some definite length of lieve there is a law that regulates lime that would justify the propminimum wages. We will not go rty owners going to the expense into that matter but wish to be if putting their properties advised about the sudden case of hape for production. as soon as the most down-trodden erties there would be innumerable section of the nation start to get laims worked by the prospector a small break. Unless you have wners who could ship a few tons studied the farmers' position over of ore to the sampling plant at severe sever the years you will have little ap Prince Rupert and make good preciation of what he is up wages all through the summer against.

However, we seem to have form o improve their properties as reed the opinion that most of the uired by the Mineral Act and laboring classes are well organized make a living for themselves while and dictate to their employers as doing so. well as to the government. One The policy of paying 65c need report has it that the cost of la- only apply to newly-mined silver bor alone is 85 percent of the cost and might even go farther and of what we purchase. The poor apply only to those properties capitalist is quoted as receiving where silver is the chief value in only about 3.5c percent of the cost he ores mined. price. We wonder however, if that Why the agricultural industry is reckoned on a cash investment hould be singled out year after

or how much of it is pure water. | ear to receive the largess of the The manufacturer has also re- sovernment which is denied to ceived protection from high tariffs ther needy industries or branches whereas the farmer has had to of any primary industry is hard to purchase in a highly protected understand, especially so when it market and to compete with the should be realized that, if the, world in his sales. You have no other industries are working full idea how many other little rackets olast, the agricultural industry bleed him in about every turn he would have most of its troubles makes. It is not possoble to go into solved as the demand for agrithat matter herein. If we were to cultural products would be imallow our imagination to get the measurably increased right at best of us we would just do some home. wondering about what relation the I If the government can see its British Wheat Board has to do way clear to pay 80c for sixty cent with so-called wheat, or world wheat why then, can it not pay prices. If some of the reports 65 cents for forty-five cent silver? we hear about grain stored in Bri- Why make fish of one and flesh tain are true we think the poor of another? rubes have been taken for an- | When the miner produces silver

other buggy ride. the is producing real money but. 1. Which all boils down to: why when the farmer produces a sursuch a terrible case of the horrors plus of wheat, he is only proover the farmer getting a farthing ducing a headache for the govwhen practically every other busi- ernment. The government doesn't ness has succeeded in getting a know where to get the money to fat rake-off out of the national pay for wheat that it does not debt, which costs us a million a want while the miner has the day for interest? That and the C money in the ground and cannot N. R. matter might possibly be get a little assistance from the worth our attention. It is about government to extract it. time the poor rubes had a break! This agitation for 65c silver is for a change—or is it?

D. T. GREENE,

CANADA'S ROYAL GUESTS

(Continued From Page One)

the base metals, irrespective of gold mines and the price of gold. great central square on which the Dominion and the city have spent I am

almost \$1,000,000 in recent years. There, rising majestically before a backdrop formed by the Parliament buildings and the Laurentian Hills in the distance, is the memorial to those who laid down their lives er final arrangements for the visit,

ironing out details that could not Guardsmen in scarlet tunics holding banners 14 feet high will sur- be settled by cable or letter. round the memorial and, at the Such things as the seating arwords of dedication from the King, rangements for the state dinner, 5 will move aside to complete the un- to be held at Rideau Hall May 17; veiling. Arrangements to make and the Parliamentary dinner at the ceremony one of impressive the Chateau Laurier May 18 are ocbeauty are going ahead rapidly. | cupying attention of officials each

The Garden Party at Rideau Hall day while others check final aron May 20 will be the most largely rangements for visits of their Maattended that has ever been held jesties to other cities. Everything on the grounds of old Rideau Hall, is done on a precise schedule which Despite the fact 5,000 persons will will determine the activities of the be invited there will be thousands royal couple for each day they are of disappointed who cannot obtain in Canada. tickets.

At vice-regal garden parties the troubles. For instance, an entergovernor-general and his wife greet prising circus manager has asked each person attending. But the Ottawa officials whether they will King and Queen will not have a re- give him a permit to bring his show ception line. They will greet a few to Ottawa during the royal stay. persons by previous arrangement He is sure his circus would draw is they stroll about the lawns.

Complete Details ious colorful events associated with Alan Lascelles, assistant secretary the royal visit. Civic authorities

to the King, is in Ottawa going ov- are thinking it over.

DEDICATED Is Presented

Interesting Ceremony Took Place at Port Simpson Yesterday Afternoon

new Port Simpson Athletic Club United Church on Friday evening the building was an event of interest in the Oddfellows' Hall. in Port Simpson yesterday after- The first part of the entertainnoon, almost the entire population ment was a play entitled "Aunt of the village being present to wit- Susan's Visit" which was well playness the proceedings. Chiefs of the ed by the ladies taking part-Mrs. village participated in the ceremony Ivan Frank, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. of driving a golden spike. They Dudley Little, Mrs. Floyd Frank, were E. F. Dudoward, Joseph Offutt, Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Vernon William Kelly and Thomas Gosnell, Glass, Mrs. A. Stout, Miss C. Schultaffairs for a long time. Only re- would say that there is probably the last-mentioned being chief zic. Miss Jennie King, Miss Enid councillor. Rev. T. C. Colwell, the Waite and Miss Ina Smith. The ment could do that would buck up United Church pastor, gave a brief play was directed by Mrs. Peter as address and other speakers were Crocker. mention a matter that is becom- much as the paying of 65c for Ambrose Reid, on behalf of the Between the acts selections were Charles Dudoward, on behalf of the Miss Edna Bland and elocutionar

> feet and, when finally completed, Miss Lorraine Kenney, Mrs. Jack will be a real acquisition to the Sparkes, Mrs. A. Stout and Mrs.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Are Smiling." and waypoints.

Fine Program

Ladies' Guild at Terrace Puts on Excellent Entertainment

TERRACE, March 10; (CP)- A program of outstanding merit was Dedication of the foundation of the put on by the Ladies' Guild of Knox

Port Simpson Athletic Club, and rendered on the plano-accordion by numbers were given by Mrs. R. The new hall measures 44 by 85 Brooks. There was a quartette by Omar Levesque who sang "The Rose of Tralee" and "When Irish Eyes,

Capt. Henry Anderson, taking over The second part of the program the run of the Princess Adelaide, consisted of a short operetta enwhich has been withdrawn for titled "The Play Room at Night" three weeks for annual overhaul, is directed by Mrs. Adam Crisp. This due in port at 5:30 this afternoon was performed by twenty-six memfrom the south and will sail at 10 bers of the Sunday School who imshivers, creeps and horrors just! In addition to the larger propamusement of the large audience.

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