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BURNS LAKE, July 12:— Some ten delegates interested in the Alaska Highway were unable to place their ideas before the Commission here but attention has evidently been directed to them as engineers are stated to be quietly working on reconnaisance following mostly old surveys of the Grand Trunk Pacific and even of the Canadian Pacific.

The suggested route would leave the Cariboo road at some point near Williams Lake cut-off in order to prevent the uselessness of making further east, Alaska being west of that point. From Williams Lake it would follow through the Chilcotin to a point near the Bella Coola road terminus, giving easy access to the great inland waterways of Dean Channel and the Gardner Canal, thence crossing the Nechako below Natalkuz Lake at the boundary of Tweedsmuir Park, thence to the east end of Ootsa Lake, thence through the Cheslatta Valley, Grassy Plains, Tatalrose, Totem Pole and other small lake settlements to the east end of Francois Lake following the south shore to Nadina River. Then it would go up the Nadina Valley to Owen Lake, on to the Morrice River, crossing the Bulkley Valley near Barrett Lake station on the Canadian National Railway and on to Hazelton, offering easy grades and light construction throughout. With light snow fall, low hills and what other suggested routes cannot offer—hard bottom—added to the fact that this route cuts the distance from Hazelton to Vancouver by at least eighty miles, it appears that their idea has been long forestalled and thorough investigation already under way.

Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Having been delayed by extra calls north of here including Big Bay where boxes were loaded, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, was late in returning from Stewart, Anyox and other northern points and did not get in until 7:30 last evening. She sailed soon there after on her return south.

On a regular tourist voyage to Alaska with capacity list of passengers, C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. James Watt, arrived in port at 8:45 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway whence she will return here next Monday southbound. North from here, the Prince George's passengers included the Alaska Highway Commission party bound for Northern British Columbia and the Yukon to conduct hearings following the sessions in this district. The tourist passengers aboard the Prince George included a Christian Endeavour party consisting of seventy-five persons mainly from California under the leadership of Howard L. Brown of Los Angeles, General Secretary of the Christian Endeavour Movement. Since 1932 Mr. Brown has brought seven hundred and eighty people on the northern cruise, this being his eleventh trip to Alaska. Mr. Brown has made eight of these trips on the Canadian National Steamships and has been greatly impressed by the service. Other tour groups on the Prince George included a party of twenty Alabamans and a Power's tour party of twenty from Chicago.

Having on Board Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parks and three children of New York, who arrived from the East on last night's train, the Campbell Church charter yaucht Caroline of Seattle, in command of Capt. Dewey Henderson, left here this morning for a three-weeks' cruise in Alaskan waters as far north as Glacier Bay. After the cruise, the party will entrain here on its return East.

News of Northern Districts

RANGERS AT BURNS LAKE

BURNS LAKE, July 12.—Monday was a day of great activity for the Young Ranger Bands of Burns Lake, Pailing, Decker Lake, Topley and Forestdale. On this day on Dead Man's Island the bands were hosts to prominent forestry officials—G. Melrose, chief of operations, Victoria, and R. C. St. Clair, district forester, Prince Rupert.

The Ranger Band activities have so impressed themselves on the headquarters staff that moving pictures of actual initiations were made in order that a record might be had for display in areas not served by the organization.

The determination of Mr. Melrose to enter fully into the spirit of the Ranger movement prompted him to seek initiation into the mysteries of it. The following team of young people were responsible for the ceremony: Chief Rangers Leonard Radley and Mary Carroll, Assistant Ranger Marie Romieu, Inner Guard Stewart Whitfield and Outer Guard Willis Trousdale. The intimate activities conducted in the seclusion of the cabin were presided over by Donald McKay, Melvin Holmes and Douglas Horning. The ability of the young officers to manage such an intricate and lengthy ceremonial with clarity and understanding was noteworthy. Particular commendation was accorded both Stewart Whitfield and Mary Carroll. Stewart, in a masterly way read an address of welcome to Mr. Melrose on behalf of the Ranger Bands assembled.

Mr. Melrose in his reply, stated how pleased he was to become an active member of the Burns Lake Band and to be connected with the movement. His theme was "that, in order to get, one must give." He hoped that the various bands would do all in their power to be self-supporting and not place too much reliance upon outside help. The department was in complete accord with the activities and considered the movement a great factor in the cause of forest protection.

The moving picture machine went into operation after the business session and filmed events of interest that had taken place that afternoon.

By courtesy of Rev. Adam Crisp and in conjunction with D. F. Warren a picture show was held in the United Church in the evening. After a short introductory talk, Mr. Warren showed interesting pictures of life in Hong Kong. Mr. Melrose then projected moving pictures both educational and amusing to a crowded hall.

Farmers' Picnic At Francois Lake

FRANCOIS LAKE, July 12:—The annual picnic of the Tatalrose and Grassy Plains farmers was held at the Community Hall grounds on Friday last.

The Burns Lake Board of Trade had arranged to have the Alaska Highway Commission and all delegates from the Lakes District attend but, as the members of the Commission had not been notified or consulted, their itinerary would not permit the delay. At the Bostrom Ranch preparations had been made for the entertainment of some forty guests and great was the general disappointment when the Commission party failed to arrive. However, the picnic went merrily on, attended by the largest crowd since its innovation, and the dance which followed in the Grassy Plains Hall crowded the floor to the limit with the music of the famed Harris Orchestra providing the incentive to the dancers to step their liveliest.

The annual meeting of the Francois Lake School Board was held at the schoolhouse on Saturday. Business was rapidly disposed of as everything was in perfect order. Election of one trustee resulted in returning Joe Sugden, the chairman of the board whose term of office had expired. Other executives are Hazen D. Long, secretary and Andrew Walker. The work of the school teacher, W. C. Winters, during the past term was highly commended and a resolution to offer him the same salary was approved unanimously. Chas Hassis was appointed auditor.

Cot Endowed At Burns Lake

Memory of Mrs. D. F. Warren Honored by Her Husband

BURNS LAKE, July 12.—A plaque in memory of the late Mrs. D. F. Warren of Vancouver was placed on a cot recently endowed by the auxiliaries of the United Church at Fort Francis, Ontario, and the Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, and by her husband, D. F. Warren, in the United Church Hospital at Burns Lake. The dedication ceremony was held in the hospital on Sunday morning, Rev. Adam Crisp conducting the service.

Mr. Warren made a special journey to Burns Lake to take part in the dedication service.

He was the Canadian Commissioner of Emigration at Hong Kong, China, for many years. Mrs. Warren was always a faithful member of the Women's Missionary Society in Canada and while in China proved to be a great friend to missionary workers aboard and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren was ever open to receive them.

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Members of the Farmers' Institute, the Athletic Association and of the School Board held the weekly bee in order to clean up the addition to the Pioneer Park lately acquired from Sam Long. This will enlarge the Community Hall grounds, baseball and fair grounds in order to accommodate the big crowds which increase at each annual picnic and especially on the big "Kiddies Day," May 24.

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