APPROVAL OF ment does not seem disposed to press the matter of licences in Ru-

Chairman of Committee and Letter Read at Meeting

and approved:

with enclosure of copy of letter to nothing in return satisfies no-Munitions don't February provide us with radio reception and duly received and referred to the then go after the radio owners as

United States, principally Ketchi- able investment necessary to bring kan, Alaska and right or wrong, do about the improved reception." not see why they should pay a Prince Rupert. Even the govern- cannery for the season.

"Mr. Irvine, radio inspector, was ere for a couple of weeks and cleared up a lot of interference but there is plenty yet to be done. How-Radio Matters Again Aired by ever, removing local interference is not everything. We are 500 miles from Vancouver and 500 miles is a great distance for long wave signals At the dinner of the Prince Ru- to travel. Cannot you persuade pert Chamber of Commerce Mon- them to run a wire from Jasper. day evening the following letter a short wave station at Vancouver written by D. C. McRae, chairman or even the Ketchikan system of of the radio committee, was read bringing it in? The present system of collecting a license from 25 per "Your letter of March 17 together cent of the people and giving next from the Department of Supply and body. Cannot you persuade them to radio committee for reply. cold-bloodedly as an income tax "We regret that we are not able collector? With stronger signals to offer you much assistance in the matter of intereference would this matter. Everybody is dissatis- not be such a serious problem as at fied with the apparent indiffer- present. The people would be betence of the radio department to re- ter satisfied, the C.B.C. would be in ception in Prince Rupert Most better repute and the increased people protest that whatever re- revenue of nearly \$4000 annually cention they do get comes from the would take care of any consider-

licence in Canada for something D. Critchlev of Inverness, who they do not receive. Under the cir- has been pending the winter in cumstances it is no surprise that the south, arrived in the city on nobody wants the job of selling the Prince George this morning licenses from house to house in from Vancouver enroute to the

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Translated by J. H. Myrwang

Very interesting items of news come now and then across the sea wegian News) published by the noble thing to do and I can a sure to love and preserve true freedom. Norwegians now residing in large you that, in the fullness of time, -And, as you know, it is in order numerous and where they are wel- -But, the common sense of our sincere friends." comed with open arms and from two nations discovered soon that which places they carry on their there were greater values to seek, work on the sea.

council a short time ago decided were the riches they could take to hold a celebration of welcome from the sea and the sea had

Norwegian songs and the Scots Erik came and married our Prin- capacity audiences at all showings. men sang their folk songs and cess Margaret, daughter of Alexanthems loved by the people. Many ander III of Scotland, until not so speeches were made.

Dean Merson is reported to have sainted Queen Maud of Norway. with real-joy that I today extend are the love for the ea and those an official welcome to our friends noble virtues resulting from that and allies. We remember when you love and that life, namely courcame. You preferred to leave all age in the hour of danger, a you loved rather than submit to simple and genuine religious faith, that they could seek in common, At a place called Buckie, the city friends and equals. Among these

long ago another of our princess became the beloved and now

spoken in part as follows: "It is The strongest bonds between us through the "Norsk Tidend," (Nor- the enemy. That was a brave and and an unbending determination numbers in London and other you will find that was also to preserve this precious heritage played by Akim Tamiroff, George numbers in London and other the right thing to do. Norway and we now together have had to take Bancroft and Francis McDonald. Scotland have always been close up arms. We enter this year with Preston Foster and Robert Preston every many fishermen from western to each other . This relation was the assurance that it will not be are the two most prominent mount-Norway, especially from Sunnmore, not always friendly. In historic so very long before you can return ed policemen. Madeleine Carrol where they have large fishing times your forefathers came across to your beloved Norway, again is the sister of one of the officers Sischooners, have from time to time in their ships, driven by some- a free and glorious nation, as in and a nurse in the settlement. in the last year, during the dark thing the Germans call lebensraum the past. Unti Ithat time comes, Paulette Goddard is a wild-cat Indnight, set out across the North and which is nothing ele than I want to a sure you and I want ian girl. Gary Cooper is a Texas Sea to Scotland where they in sev- taking from one's neighbor what you to know that you are truly Ranger who arrives on the scene eral places have become rather one feels strong enough to take. wetcome and that you are among with a warrant for a murderer who

> a toast for "our Norwegian Allies." Love also have important parts. The Norwegian vice-consul. Mr. Thrilling action, magnificer Puntervold responded, and closed with "a toast to Great Britain, the land of freedom, the land whose lag Norsemen had honored for centuries, and now would follow in the struggle for freedom, in life or death."

these Norwegian fishermen, plenty to give to them both .- ring roles, comes to the screen of backgrounds and interest who for the time being have taken Thus there was created a the Capitol Theatre for an extra mance contrive to make up residence among the Scotsmen bond of friendship between our long engagement commencing to- west Mounted Police" and It is reported that during the countries and peoples that has night and continuing right through ing picture which most been strengthened in many ways, to Saturday. Special arrangements are promising themselves evening the Norwegians lang their ever since the time your King are being made for the handling of

but not a agreat many par The story has its basis in a real revolt against the Canadian gov- C. N. R. steamer Print ernment back in 1885 by a murder- Capt. H. E. Nedden, an ous tribe of nondescript people known as the Metis, made up of Vancouver, Powell Rival half-breed voyageurs and the like. The revolt of the Metis, as a matter Ketchikan and Stewart ven of record, amounted for a time to will return here tomorrows what might have been almost civil southbound. war which was put down by the courage of five hundred loyal mounted police.

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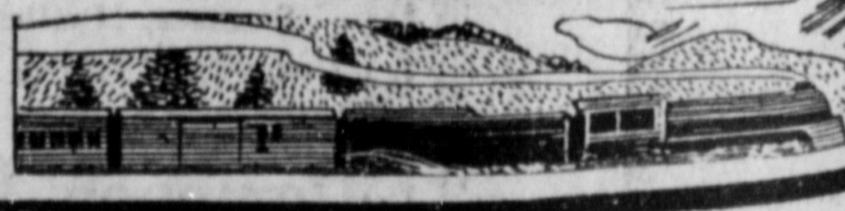
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