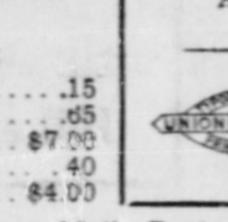
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Our Weather Probs . . .

We are constrained to apologize for some of the weather forecasts which have been published of late in the very best of faith. On Saturday, for instance, we listened to the Weather Man and told you that there would be hurricane conditions on this part of the coast. What actually happened was that seafarers, at the very time when the hurricane was going to be at its height, were enjoying the smoothest going in weeks. Yesterday we told you that there would be a mid-afternoon gale. All that happened was an evening breeze and a not too copious rainfall.

We very much fear that our readers are beginning to discredit our weather forecasts. Even the hardboiled old news editor has just about decided that he could take a glance at the sky and a sniff out the window and do as well if not better him-

Maybe some time, though, they will really get going with their newfangled atmospheric and meteorological gadgets and give us some forecasts that we will be able to depend upon instead of having to play games with.

Meantime, dear readers, we should not worry too much when they tell us it is going to be bad weather or bank too much on promises of fair. In other words, use your own nose and judgment and don't believe it is going to rain until you smell it. And to the Weather Man we would suggest that it is not always safe just to guess it is going to rain and blow at Prince Rupert.

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TWENTY-FIVE

YEARS AGO

January 22, 1921

commissioner of Alberta, arriv-

eral manager of Canadian Na-

tional Railways, western lines,

assured that the bunkers would

bunkers and A. E. Warren, gen- \$30.

No Strike Wanted Here . . .

It is sincerely to be hoped that differences existing between fish operating companies at Prince Rupert and their union workers may be composed before such an ugly eventuality as strike action may be suggested.

The issues at stake, as revealed in the announcements of either side, should not by any means be insurmountable. We are sure that neither side desires to see a tie-up of any Heise for \$45; five acres in block kind and that they should be disposed to get together.

Not only would the companies and the workers suffer from a strike but it would be a serious thing for the community of Prince Rupert 12, section 5, to Steven Dumas wishes of the council. Formerly office by H. G. Archibald, M.P. whose main industry, as war activities recede, is once again the fishing and handling of fish.

Value of Red Cross . . .

The war being over the intensive activity of the Red Cross may be curtailed. Yet there is a need and it tre after March 31. still plans active functioning. For instance, sewing can be carried on ing report by the Board of for relief purposes with possibly as works: that an application by to operate a bookkeeping service now closed but was open from much good purpose as before since S. C. Thomson and Son for and to B. Turbitt, A. Gutosky Burns Lake to Smithers. The the sewing can be more effectually delivered to the suffering countries a new sidewalk on Fraser St. be which are a long way from having | declined; that an offer by the recovered yet from the sorrowful re- Crossman Machinery Company sults of war.

There is also the function of building up resources and organi- has been empowered to employ zation against the possible emerg- a weigh scale clerk - miniency of disaster which always lurks. mum of \$50 a month.

In addition to this, the Red Cross is interested actively in blood banking and such work as sponsoring home nursing instruction.

Yes, there is still a job for the Red Cross to do and, just because the war is over, is no reason why its list night. humanitarianly inclined friends of the war days should not continue their support and show it by attend- entative on the Prince Rupert ing the annual meeting which has been called for Friday night of this · week.

> Utilities committee reported City Engineer Phillips for report that a new telephone bylaw is in a petition signed by nine Comox course of preparation and will Ave. residents seeking construcbe presented to council in the

section 1, to Fraser and Payne The letter was ordered tabled for \$3,080; easterly half of lot until other northern centres are 11, block 13, section 7, to M. heard from. "B" plan 1534 to W. Lysak for \$220. Recommendations for the sale of the following lots were approved by council: Lot 20, block 18, section 1, to Binna

Council adopted a report by committee of the whole that a licence be granted to F. Erneand pool parlor on Fifth Ave. E. until March 31, subject to city bylaws, and that Wartime Houserty, be notified that council is opposed to the operation of the building as a recreational cen-

Council approved the followabatement of local improvement levies due to the construction of to purchase transformers from e the city for \$50 each has been accepted; that the City Engineer

A recommendation of the board of works that traffic signs be installed at the corner of Eleventh Ave. and Frederick St. Eleventh Ave. and Conrad St. and Hays Cove Ave. and Sixth Ave. was adopted by city council

Alderman Nora Arnold was reappointed City Council repres-Public Relations Council last night. Annual meeting of the council will be held Thursday

Council last night referred to south side of that street.

Council approved a report of | A letter from Smithers village the finance committee announc- council endorsed the creation of ing the sale of the following a Union of Northern B.C. Municity-owned lots: Lot 5, block 39, cipalities and suggested to city section 5, to G. Pettersen for council that the organizational \$120; Lots 15 and 16, block 19, meeting be held at Smithers.

> Council received a letter from the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health informing that the city's membership action on the Savio River is on the board had been increased | Italy. to three in conformity with the the city was represented by only for Skeena, Mr. Rowland spoke one member-Alderman Arnold.

is seeking authority from its 1922, has now become quite inwein to operate a bowling alley head office to remove a bunk- adequate to handle the traffic. house from the Booth Memorial Indeed, business is being lost on council, aldermen were inform- unable to handle timbers of over ing Limited, owner of the prop- ed last night in a letter from 16 feet in length in full loads local War Assets Manager I. M. loaded on trucks. The member McKinnon.

> Council approved a report of | Speaking of snow conditions the licensing committee which in his part of the interior, Mr stated that business licenses Rowland said the road between have been granted to S. G. Furk | Vanderhoof and Burns Lake was and J. L. Parent to operate taxi | road southward from Burns businesses. The latter were Lake through Francois to Ootsa transfers of licenses from for- Lake is being kept open but only mer licence holders.

> A request by the health committee that the city coincil in- | road, which, at last resort, has vestigate further the possibility of reaching an agreement with public works department is dolocal doctors regarding medical aid for social service recipients was approved by council.

Council adopted a recommendation by police esminittee that the Indian Department be approached regarding resumption of a Dominion constable for the city, that a request be made for a grant toward the cost of escorting native prisoners and that the Native Brotherhood be asked for its support in this regard.

Council approved a recommendation by utilities committee that a telephone cable testing device and other equipment be purchased for the telephone department at a cost of \$475 A recommendation that a new truck for the garbage department be purchased was also recommended.

A more progressive and systematically planned policy of development of the central interior district and its resource. is the aim of E. F. (Ted) Rowland, M.L.A. for Omineca, who was a week-end visitor in the city on business. Mr. Rowland is engaged in logging at Decker Lake, his home being at Rose Lake. Only last May he returned to the district from overseas, having been invalided home to Canada after being wounded in

Introduced at the Daily News of the need of a new and larger ferry on Francois Lake. The War Assets Corporation here present craft, commissioned in grounds as requested by city account of it. For instance, it is is already urging its replacement on the department at Victoria.

> because available snow equipment was being used on this road at the expense of the main the railway to fall back on." The ing the best it can to keep the roads open," Mr. Rowland says "but is severely handicapped by lack of equipment."

> Mr. Rowland left by last night's train on his return to the interior after having been here since Saturday night.





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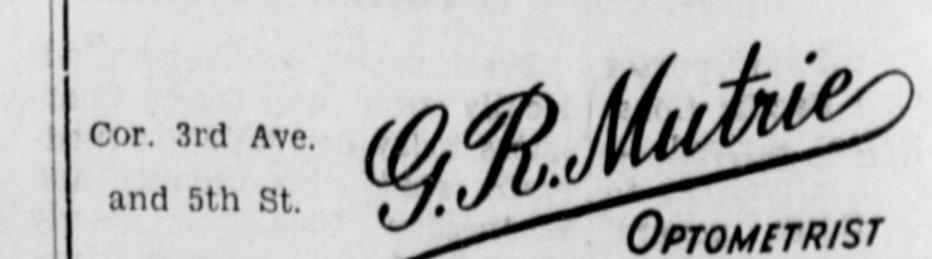
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That, in brief, is the story of the birth of a Canadian industry which to date has paid out \$13,000,000 in wages and salaries and now provides jobs for nearly 1,000 Canadians.

There is nothing unique about this story. It is just typical of what hundreds of others have done and are doing across Canada from the individual who decides to go into business for himself to the large company spending millions on a new plant. Both mean greater prosperity and more jobs. Both are possible because the majority of Canadians believe in free enterprise.



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be built shortly. The plans provided for bunkers at the Morse Creek "Y" which would have a capacity for 2,000 tons. The first private telephone exchange of its kind was installed at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. plant at Seal Cove. The new exchange had a capacity of from 10 to 30 lines. J. F. Maguire announced plans for the construction of a fine hotel and rooming house at the corner of Second and Atlin Ave-

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