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Revive the Exhibition

ASSING of Prince Rupert's historic Exhibition Building on Roosevelt Park Hill, which all but blew down in Tuesday's gale and is now due for immediate demolition, brings to mind the many great fairs which we used to have in former days and which did much to establish and maintain Prince Rupert's contact with her agricultural hinterland. In those times our only communication with the interior was by railway and the representation from there was limited although on some occasions quite substantial and far-reaching at that. Today we have the highway which makes the farms and the farmers of the central interior so much more readily accessible, enabling the people not only to ride in under their own power but to bring their exhibits along with them. To come to the point, we are here seriously suggesting the revival of the Prince Rupert Exhibition which could well be a meeting place for the agricultural community of our district and, as before, the venue for the exposition of the varied and interesting natural resources and industries of this great district.

It must be apparent how the resumption of such a show with the attention and publicity it would command, might well be a very effective step towards the development of the area. We talk of what we might do to encourage the industrial development of these parts. Here would appear to be something very much within the range of our capacity.

Fortunately, even with the Exhibition Building gone, there is still the fine Roosevelt Park gym which would appear to be very readily adaptable to this very use.

It takes time, of course, to organize such a thing as a fair and there should be no time lost, if we decide to go ahead, in getting started.

As for ourselves, we think it would be of great mutual benefit to have something of this sort again. It would provide a meeting place for the instruction, edification and entertainment of the people of Prince Rupert and the folks from all around whose acquaintance, friendship and understanding we would be doing well to foster.

A New Industry Courtesy at Border

▲ VISITOR'S first contact with

Immigration officials, who

meet him at the border. The

of these officiais being imbued

with that fine sense of cour-

tesy which, "transmits aliens

into trusting friends." Arro-

gant and discourteous border

officials can go far towards

U.S. customs and immigra-

tion services are reinstituting

campaigns among the officers

stationed at international

borders to raise the standards

of courtesy. The Dominion

government has also been ask-

ed to instruct all employees

at ports of entry to exercise

the utmost courtesy in dis-

charge of their duties. In

these times when tourist rev-

enue has become an impor-

tant factor in international

trade, governments are mak-

ing certain that their visitors

are received with maximum

politness. In this case cour-

tesy pays off not only in

friendship and goodwill, but

ening and jelling of liquors;

for binding materials togeth-

er; for dispersing the ingredi-

in plastics for moulding. While

algin is slightly more expen-

sive than casein, starch or

gelatin, smaller quantities are

in hard cash.

destroying goodwill.

importance has been stressed

TO MOST of us, which is so abundent in a foreign land is with the this area, may seem merely collection of odd plants rocks or tangle themselves around the oars of one's rowboat; to the industrial scientist, seaweed is a valuable source of agar and algin. These extracts play a bigger part in our lives than is realized. Yet, despite the large quantities of marine plans which grow on our extensive coastline, all the seawood products used in this province have been imported from other parts of the world. Becan be successfully established, fore a marine plant industry however, it is necessary to know what types of plants grow here, whether harvestable quantities exist, and what the yield of commercially important products would be.

With these facts in mind. the British Columbia Research Council, during the summer of 1946, surveyed a large part of the B. C. coast for seaweeds. Varieties of plants were noted, records were made of locations and quantities, and samples were taken for analysis in the Research Council's chemical laboratory.

The plants studied in the ents of pharmaceuticals, and greatest detail were the kelps, Macrocystis and Nereocystis. by rope stems up to 20 yeards Attached to the ocean bottom long, these plants have ribbon-like leaves, buoyed on the surface by gas-filled bladders. The kelps form dense beds near the shore where the sea currents are not too strong and the depth of water is between six and 60 feet. When harvtested, the plants are cut below the surface by various types of cutters or mowers mounted on boats or barges.

Algin, the most important ingredient of the B.C. kelps, forms about 20 per cent of the dry weight of the plant, an amount fully the equal of that in kelps collected commercially elsewhere. When dried in the form of sodium alginate, the extracted algin is a granular or fibrous white powder. It dissolves slowly in water to form a thick, gummy liquid. Insoluble forms of algin can be prepared by adding various salts. As a replacement for casein, gum tragacanth, albumin and gelatin, algin is widely used for thick-

JAYCEE CHIEF IS COMING HERE

Local Jaycees are already making plans for a visit to Prince Rupert on March 5 of Paul Laframboise of Quebec, national president of the Junior Chamber of Comboise, who is a Quebec City power company official, will train the same evening. Behe will speak at the weekly one writer. luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club that day.

Rare Greek Coins

In Lucknow Museum LUCKNOW, (P)-A number of Greek coins of great variety, dating back to the third century B.C., have recently been deciphered in the museum here. Most notable among these are the coins of Alexander the Great, who invaded India about 327 B.C. It is believed that he had them struck in India during his eastern campaign. They bear on the obverse the head of young Kerakles wearing lion's skin, and on the reverse Zeus seated on a throne, holding an eagle and resting on the sceptre. Mostly of silver, these | 8:00-Vancouver Theatre coins are of various denomina- | 8:30-Story of Music tions, such as tetradrachma, 9:00-Sports Review diadrachma, hemidrachma and 9:15 Points of View obol. The last named, a tiny 9:30-Ciro Club Orch. coin of apparent insignificance, 10:00-CBC News is associated with a strange 10:10-B. C. News Greek belief, which attaches to 10:15-Sportsman's Guide Greeks believed that just as in 11:00-Weather and Sign Off. crossing a river one had to pay a ferry tax, so also in leaving 7:30-Musical Clock this world a tax had to be paid. This coin was put in the mouth of 2 dying person in fulfilment of his last obligation.

Ellen Wilkinson

MINUTIVE and pugnacious, red-haired Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education in the British Labor government, who died today, rose to a position of command-both in the Labor party where she became chairman and in Prime Minister Churchill's wartime coalition government-after 16 stormy years in Parliament and nearly twice that number as a labor organizer.

In what she terms "my less respectable days," Miss Wilkinson was a street-corner rabble rouser of repute and Wildcat strikes were touched off when she sounded the call and at one time she led a hunger march against Whitehall.

First elected in Middlesborough in 1929, "Red Ellen," as she was called, gained a reputation for swift, devastating wit in debate, but was thought too radical for responsibility. After being returned by Jarrew in 1935, however, she soon gained stature and with the outbreak of war worked untiringly with the coalition government as parliamentary secretary in the ministry for home security.

Many times after her frontbench appointment in 1940 she was called upon to defend government policy to a restive Labor party which twice called for her resignation. On each occasion the opposition wilted when she personally answered her critics.

One of the two women on Britain's delegation to the San Francisco Conference, she left her government post with the breakup of the wartime coalition to seek re-election in Jarrow. She was elected and became minister of education in Clement Attlee's Labor government.

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|| Nylons Take First At London Dog Show

First Post-War Poodle Dog Exhibit Less Interesting Than Exhibitors

LONDON ()-The first postwar poodle and chow-chow shows since the war ended have this resumption of showings of land Canal's most active prothe "luxury' breeds commented perties again this year. steamer and proceed East by lons and the fire fabrics of their on the Silverado property and sides a special dinner meet- of Mayfair which almost dis- of the truck road from Stewing with the local Chamber | pelled that of the kennel," said art. The bunkhouse has been

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THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Tony the Troubador 4:15-Mid-day Melodies 4:30-Little Concert

4:45-Tales of Texas 5:00-Popular Playhouse

5:30-People Ask 5:45-Supper Serenade

6:00—The Esquires

6:15—On the March 6:30-Perry Como

6:45-TBA. 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Eventide

vital importance. The 10:30-Charlie Spivak's Orch. FRIDAY-A.M.

8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console 11:15-Songs of Today

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45-Ethel and Albert

- P.M. -12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital 1:45—Commentary

1:48-New Homes Wanted 2:00-National School Broad-

2:30-Footlight Favorites

2:45-From Pages of Melody

3:00-Messer's Islanders 3:15 Serenade to America

8:30—T.B.A.

3:45-BBC News and Com. 3:55—Elmore Philpott

BIGFOURIS

Will be One of This Year's Important Operations at Stewart

STEWART-The Big Four Silbeen held at the Horticultural ver, across the Bear River from Hall. Newspapermen reporting this town, will be one of Port-

the showees were more interest- The tramline is now in operlons and the fine fabrics of their ation between the mine camp costumes created an atmosphere the lower terminal at the end completed for 20 men, It is now proposed to concentrate on un- this evening. The gesture took town but could send them up the Mayor Arnold and ke two crews started on this work Divisional Superintendent C. A. January 15. Extra workers will Berner on behalf of the division be added as new faces are pre- office staff.

> ties were last operated, the gla- | the railway. cier has receded several hundred feet, thus revealing considerable area of favorable kay will leave on the Prince ground never before prospected. Rupert on a honeymoon trip to Investigation of this new area Vancouver and Victoria. yielded encouring results. Known veins have been found to continue with good definition and widths and rich float has been found under the glacier, indicating the presence of highgrade ore under the ice-cap. Seven new possible ore shoots have been indicated by preliminary sampling of natural exposures on the Nos. 1, 2 and 4

AUSSIE INTERIM ARMY

MELBOURNE, Australia (9 --Australia is to have an interim army of 39,000 until the size and conditions of post-war forces are determined. Existing strength of the interim army is 31,000, consisting of 10.000 in Japan, 12,000 volunteers for two years' service from within the forces in Australia, and 9,000 volunteers from outside.

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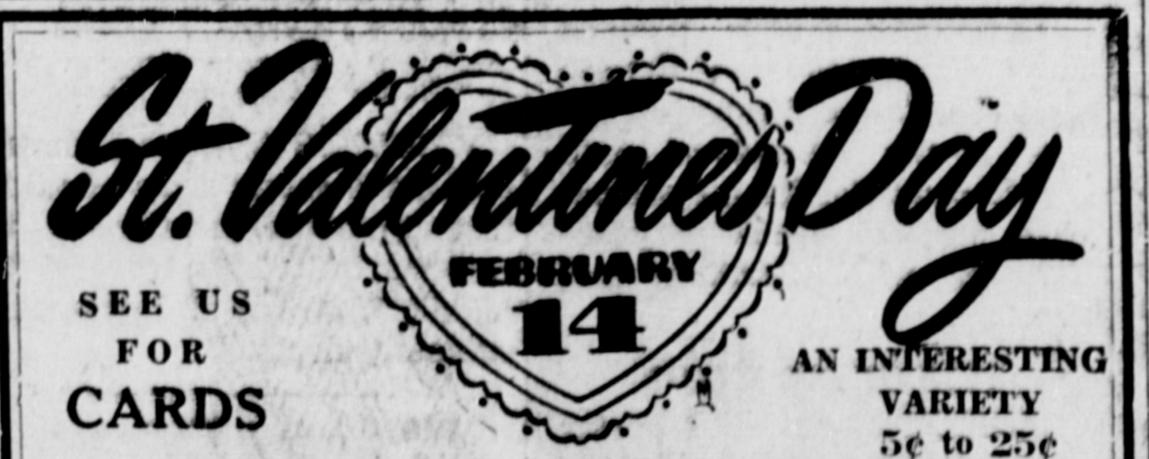
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RESIGNS FROM LIBRARY BOARD

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PRESENTATION TO DON McKAY

Good wishes of fellow workers at the C.N.R. divisional office were expressed this morning to Don Mackay, whose marriage

Following the wedding ceremony tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

STREET SWEEPSTAKES

Editor, Daily News-

Would you mind putting i little suggestion in your paper? A few days ago I read in your Alaska—exchanged warm paper about the city council try in behalf of their common fix up the streets. Well, by the steamer Princess Norah ing so hard to raise money to looks of things, it seems like we shortly before noon. will have those holes there for a long time. So why don't we who is the only other lades try to get some money by start- on the coast, said she "m ing a Prince Rupert sweepstake ated meeting you and m selling tickets at, maybe, a dol- you on behalf of the city Miss Ruby Anderson takes place lar and have good prizes? We Wrangell." derground development and the form of a presentation by the line too People seem to get inguished visitor remains the line too. People seem to get gether comparing notes a lot of fun out of gambling as periences in community it in a way would be, but there ship for the two hours to Mr. Mackay is a draftsman in are always rules and regulations northbound vessel was a Since 1930, when the proper- the engineering department of to get around. Maybe somebody Mayor Barnes was on by else has some better suggestion, home from a visit to the

so let us get together. (MRS.) INTERESTED.

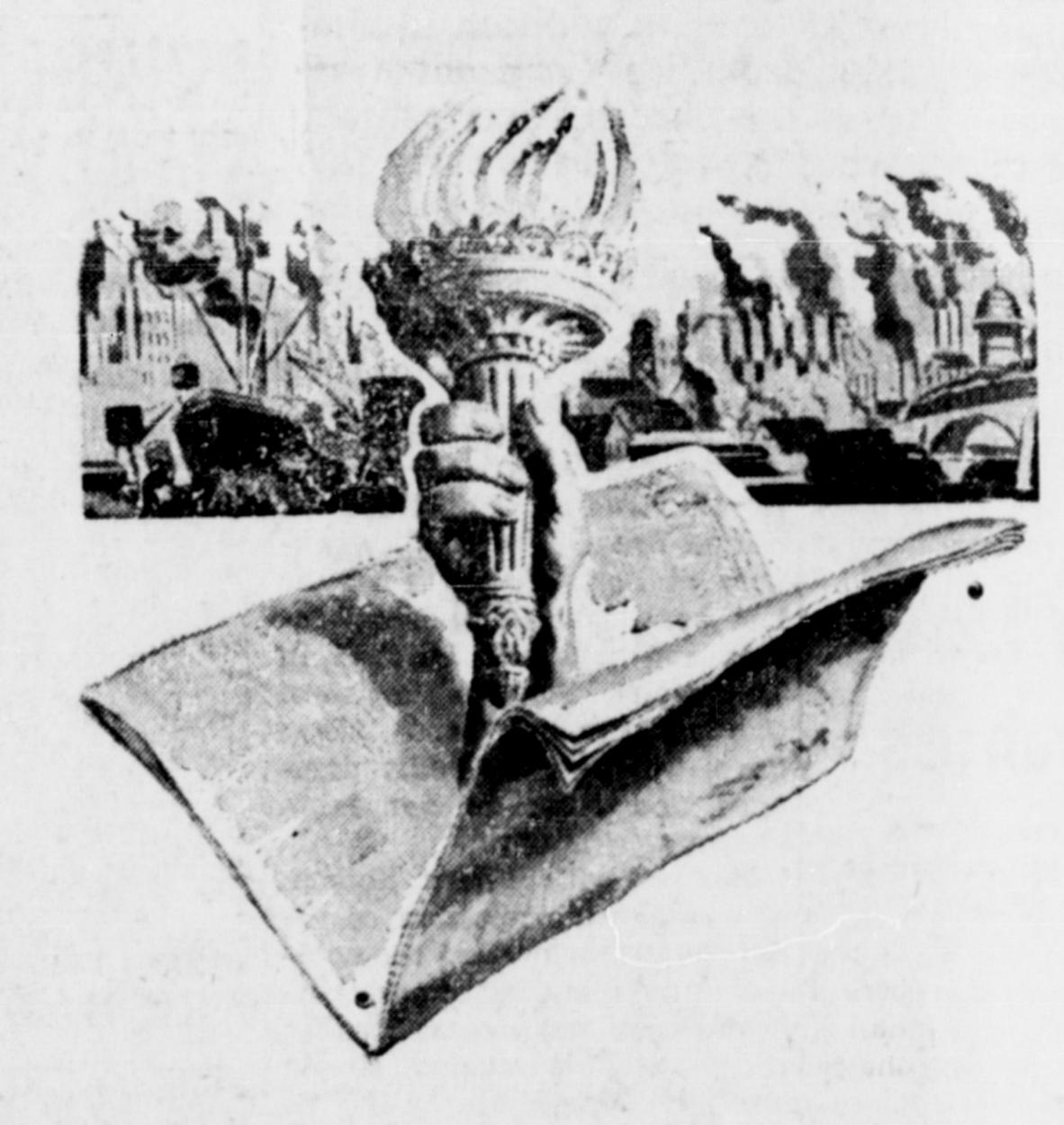
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