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mericans Want Facts

RESENT POLICY on the Alaska Highway is to nermit travel by all people who have automobiles which are in good mechanical condition and who ave adequate cash and supplies. Travelers by bus need no traffic control permits at all. People who wing their own cars must demonstrate to the satisaction of authorities that those cars can survive he 1,600-mile journey to Fairbanks and other Northern points.

In 1946 the Canadian government wisely kept he road closed to tourist traffic. There were very fow places along the way at which gasoline, oil, food and lodging could be obtained. Now there are more places—approximately 20, all told, although ome are small. Thus, this summer the government permitting on the road those tourists with cars A-No. 1 condition.

However, while traffic control authorities at Mmonton and Dawson Creek allow tourists on the lighway who have good automobiles, these same authorities write communications to prospective ourists discouraging Alaska trips. It is an ambiguous situation. The desire of government officials to keep unreliable people and infirm equipment off the road is understandable. However, f people with substantial equipment are allowed drive to Alaska, then they should be told that such is definitely the case.

Recent communications from Edmonton point out that, although some tourists are denied permits, all persons may appeal their case to the assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Poice in that city. It is our understanding that this official is granting traffic control permits to all fourists who can offer any satisfactory reason for lesiring to drive to Alaska. This is wise policy. Most of the tourists are Americans. Their taxes paid for this first land link to Alaska. They should e allowed to drive over the road if their cars are

A recent dispatch in The Vancouver Daily Province pointed out that hundreds of cars were rolling northward through British Columbia points, bound for Alaska. Some of these cars were described in The Province as those of "holiday seekers" and others as those of "prospective settlers in Alaska." The dispatch said that suitable cars were being permitted to travel northward onto the Alaska Highway. This is as it should be but the Canadian authorities at Edmonton and Dawson Creek should mt forth a specific statement of policy which leaves mambiguities as to use of the Alaska Highway. Tourists with adequate cars are being permitted to travel north. Tourists can board buses without any permits at all. These facts should be made clear.

The authorities at Edmonton and Dawson Creek have done a good job in difficult circumstances. Last year they prudently kept traffic limited to essential travel. This season, with greater facilities along the road, they should allow all suitablyequipped cars to head North. We must remember nat Prince Rupert, a strategically located shipping centre, will share significantly in any developments which add to Alaska's growing population. Alaska now has 91,000 people—a huge proporlonate increase over the 72,000 who lived there 1940. We, too, have our connection with the Alska Highway via the Inside Passage and Haines

HISELLING ON TOURISTS

ur good name as a community.

E HAVE BEEN HEARING some rather unpleasant stories about how tourists visiting Prince Rupert have been exploited in the way exorbitant charges by local services. There has een talk of overcharges being made. In fact, some the tourists have had rather bitter things to say ich, if allowed to spread, could be very damaging 10 p.m.

We are anxious to have the tourists here, realizg the benefit they bring in direct business and, hat is possibly quite as important, in the way of blicity. That publicity can be very bad for us if y are given cause to say that they are fleeced unscrupulous business people when they come

Possibly, we hope, nothing very serious has ppened so far and any cases there have been re isolated. Certain we are that there are very Prince Rupert people who would approve of ecing the tourists or any one else.

If there has been any isolated case of chiselling ar, certainly it would be very unpopular in local tic opinion and it would not long pay off for se who would be so grasping and short-sighted to engage in it.

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JASPER PARK - More than 500 men and women from 37 of the United States assembled at this well known Canadian Rockies summer resort yesterday for the first post war educational conference of the National Life Insurance Company, whose home office is in Montpelier, Vermont.

A special train of the Canadian National Railways brought the majority of the insurance people here Wednesday afternoon, while others came by car and plane.

The Opening feature of the program was a fellowship dinner Wednesday in the main dining hall of the Lodge at which Clyde R. Welman, of Memphis, Tennessee, president of the company's general agent's association, was toastmaster.

Elbert S. Brigham, company president, and one of the leading Jersey dairy farmers in the United States, delivered the welcoming address. Mr. Brigham's farm at St. Alban's, Vermont, is particularly famed for having won the national championship in Jersey cows butter fat production for the past five consecutive years.

Karl G. Gumm, of the com- month submitted to the civic popany's home office, outlined lice committee. There were no

convention activities. 30b Slattery, presided at the month, Liquor prosecutions, unopening general session which der the government Liquor Act was addressed by Vice-President and the Indian Act, accounted Edward D. Field, by proxy. for 29 of the convictions during Aside from this keynote speech the month. There were 14 of there were talks on agent's the former and 15 of the latter. ter and other topics.

general counsel, and Henry H. were recovered. Jackson, actuary, also a number of the company's top salesmen, are on the program, including Chester G. Raymond, Tacoma, who has qualified during the past year as leading producer for the entire company, which. already has over eight hundreds of millions of dollars in

The entertainment program includes many afternoon motor tours to various scenic spots in world - famed Jasper National Park, which covers 4,200 square miles of the Canadian Rockies.

TO REMAP AUSTRALIA CANBERRA. (P) -- The Australian government plans to remap the whole of Australia and its territories by means of radar triangulation. Sir Harold Spen- 1 cer Jones, British Astronomer Royal and leading authority on mapping, will advise the govern-

Steamship Sailings For Vancouvel ---

Tuesday-ss Coquitlam, 1:30

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert,

11:15 p.m. Friday-ss Catala, 10 p.m. Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15

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Sunday-ss Coquitlam, p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide

Friday-ss Camosun, 3 p.m. Friday-ss Catala, p.m.

For Alaska-Friday-ss Camosun, midnight. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

From Alaska-Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7

Saturday—ss Camosun, 7 p.m. -10:45 p.m.

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tising.



RAP UNRRA'S JOB IN CHINA-Former UNRRA executives with five years of overseas service, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Los Angeles and Boston bring charge against UNRRA program in Washington. They claim Chinese Communist cause has gained greatly from "complete failure" of UNRRA program in China, and that UNRRA workers have helped alienate natives by "incompetence, immorality, indifference."

MAY POLICE

FINES \$430 Thirty-seven convictions in city police court during May resulted in \$430 being paid into the city coffers in fines, accord- From the East-General conference chairman ing to the police report for that dismissals of cases brought be-Superintendent of agencies I fore the magistrate during the training, sales demonstration, Value of articles stolen during how to serve veterans bet- the month was set at \$757, of which \$450 was recovered, lar-Three other vice-prseidents, L. gest item was a motor and equip-Douglas Meredith, executive ment valued at \$525. A motor vice-president; Deane C. Davis, and a bicycle valued at \$450

Train Schedule (Pacific Standard Time)

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8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-

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EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

10:45 p.m.

Local news items, to ensure office by 10 a.m. Contributors fore the coming of the railway are asked to bear this in mind. and incorporation. Many old friends of pioneer times will Items of social and personal learn of the appointment with interest are always welcome. interest and pleasure.

Of interest to Prince Rupert

PRESIDENT

is the announcement of the recent appointment of LeRoy Fraser Grant to presidency of the Engineering Institute of Canada, This is a sixty year old national technical society of over 8,300 "IT'S GOT THAT ZING. registered professional engin-

sketch of career the Financial post says his elevation to the presidency came not by succession but, as one citation expressed it "in recognition of outstanding contribution to the accomplishments and standing of the profession in Catada, and to the inspiration and well being of youthful engineers."

Born in Toronto, honor graduate of the Royal Military College, Queens, he participated in the early development of Prince Rupert, first with the Grand Trunk Pacific (07-09) then with F. S. Clements, land surveyor (00-11) and for the next few years on surveys and municipal

He became distinguished as builder of battle railways in the first world war, returning to B.C. in 1918, subsequently settling in Kingston, Ontario.

When Col Grant retired on military age limit in 1944 the Royal Military College was not functioning as such, and he was appointed by Queens to its faculty of applied science where he is new associate professor. Prince Rupert was little more than a survey camp between 1907 and 1909 when Le Roy Grant was here. He was with a A.W Agnew's party and spent many a busy day on duties which took them far and wide over a rugpublication, should be in the ged townsite. This was long be-

FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

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BONUS!

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