TOURIST COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

Government Invites Nomination by Chamber Of Commerce

Executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is considering requesting the provincial Department of Trade and Industry to name a successor to T. W. Brown, resigned, as a regular member of the British Columbia Tourist Council, advisory body to the British Columbia Travel Bureau and the name of William Cruickshank of this city has been suggested as a possible nominee.

There are two types of members of this Tourist Council—regular members, appointed by the government, and whose expenses are paid, and associate members, nominated by local bodies who would bear their expenses.

Although Mr. Brown was a regular member, the Tourist Council has suggested that the local Chamber of Commerce nominate an associate member in view of the importance of this area in the provincial travel field.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in Vancouver towards the end of March or early in April.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—

Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, 10 p.m.

Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15 p.m.

From Vancouver—

Sunday—ss Coquitlam, p.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, p.m.

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide 10 p.m.

Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m.

LONDONERS STAND FOR HOURS AWAITING FUEL—After waiting for four hours in the cold grey dawn, these Londoners grin happily as they trundle their bags of coke from the Bow gas works to keepwarm during the fuel crisis in Britain. British miners even broke with tradition and worked on Sunday to produce coal for their fuel-starved land.

Just 'Chatter'

We sat enmellowed, tongues unleashed, discussing many things,
Of Ottawa, of Victoria, of cabbages and Kings,
We estimated profits of the local liquor store,
And suggested municipal benefits therefrom galore,
If the undivided increments were locally expended,
Civic debts eliminated, and our difficulties ended,
Unlimited expenditure for pioneers' sustenance,
And celebrate the circumstance by double egg allowance.

Of subsidies one chronicler divulged stupendous motion.
Why, even bread and butter, cheese and iron and coal and cotton,
The feed of hogs is subsidized, by freight or transportation,
And finished hogs, if perfect, get two dollars approbation.
There's municipal subsidy for War Time Housing rents,
And Scotch is inundated too a full three-fourths its strength.
A logical conclusion one could draw summarily,
Who subsidizes subsidies excepting you and me.

—W. H. S., Prince Rupert.

Mr. Moodie's Retirement—

(Continued from Page 1)

pire, capital was plentiful and engineers at a premium. The situation was responsible for Mr. Moodie's departure from Scotland in 1905 to become assistant engineer on the Central South African Railways in the Transvaal.

Just after the Boer War, the Imperial Government spent millions on railroading the new country. Branches were built to open up huge mineral deposits. The Union of South Africa soon took over the complete lines and continued the expansion. Engineers in South Africa, just after the war there, came from all over the world and Mr. Moodie met many Canadians not long out of college. By April, 1908, young Moodie was in Canada as assistant engineer of the equally young and ambitious Canadian Northern Railway, Winnipeg. With Mackenzie and Mann building or buying branches in all directions to consolidate them into a transcontinental railway line, Mr. Moodie was very busy, but gained valuable experience. From October, 1911, until September, 1915, he was the railway's maintenance of way engineer in Winnipeg and for the following three years was district engineer.

In 1919, about the time when a number of roads were being merged into the publicly-owned Canadian National Railway's System, Mr. Moodie joined the operating department as superintendent, Port Arthur. In 1928 he was appointed general superintendent, Northern Ontario district, North Bay, Ont., and held that position until December, 1936, when he was named to head the C.N.R.'s operations in British Columbia.

During his ten years in Vancouver he has played a major part in the steady growth of C.N.R. System activities and facilities in B.C. The war years, 1939 to 1945, demanded wise and skilful railway management in this province due to the importance of transportation in the plans of military strategists. At retirement, Mr. Moodie has the satisfaction of realizing that he has accomplished a great deal towards the progress of the national System and the country generally in what is considered to be one of the "toughest" operating districts in the Dominion.

Mr. Moodie's immediate plans include a leisurely voyage to Scotland. After a holiday in the land of his birth, he hopes to return and settle down in Canada.

The bulldog probably derives its name from its use in the Middle Ages in baiting bulls.

RELIEF TEACHERS GET PAY BOOST

Part-time teachers in the city's schools, known categorically as "relief" teachers, are to get a pay increase that will boost their daily pay schedule from $5 to $6.50. The increase was authorized by the School Board last night and is in line with recent salary increases to regular teachers.

Teachers benefitting by the decision are those who regularly teach one day a week in three of the city's schools to allow the principals to take time off from classroom duties and do executive work.

Although not on the regular payroll, unofficial distinction is made between "relief" teachers and "substitute" teachers, the latter being subject to a moment's call to take the place of a regular teacher in some emergency.

"Relief" teachers, employed one day a week, have a definite responsibility for class-room planning throughout the year, Inspector of Schools, E. E. Hyndman told the board.

The increase will be covered by funds set aside for the payment of substitute teachers, the board was informed.

GLASGOW (CP)—Reconstruction plans which will make Glasgow's Queen Dock one of the most modern in Britain at a cost of more than $25,000,000, were recently approved by the Clyde Navigation Trust. New docks will have a low water depth of 32 feet and extend nearly 3,000 feet.

U.S. IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (CP)—An American firm has made a preliminary deal to purchase a tract of land south of the capital. The company plans to build a factory for making radio receiving sets and electric cables, and will employ 5,000 workers, half of them women.

ROBOT FIGHTERS

LONDON (CP)—Radio-controlled Meteor V fighters capable of speeds approaching 600 miles an hour are to be developed by the Royal Air Force as possible future pilotless target aircraft. They will be used for training the anti-aircraft gunners of the future.

FLORAL POISON

The juice of one variety of blood-flower is used in South Africa to poison arrows.

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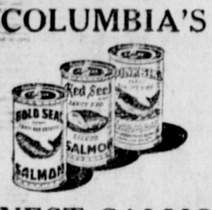
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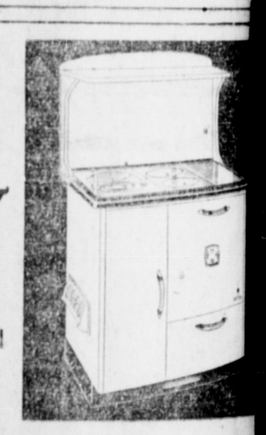
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