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Safeguarding Highway

COME DAY thousands will be motoring along the O Skeena River, where today there are hundreds if not fewer. But long ere that, a duty becoming I don't know how to write. more pressing every year will have to be well and It is about our elder truly finished. This is the safeguarding at all points daughter Betty's wedding. where there exists a danger to traffic. Once a car The social pages have alplunges into the swift, the cold Skeena, scant is the ready reported it and hope of rescue. Grudgingly does this river ever printed lovely pictures of ityield anything.

THEN AND NOW

A NYONE carrying a fishing line and having no / license is subject to a fine. There used to be a time when all anyone needed, if he required a new rod, was a sharp pocket knife and a patch of woods. He did the rest with the assistance of a line and handful of fat worms. The chances would be that he packed home more good sized trout than the out I filled in the wrong Indian stranger with an expensive outfit ever dreamed of. name. Luckily I cought my mis-And the country kid, had be been asked to pay four first. bucks for a thing called a license, might have fainted. That much real cash was a lot of money.

A COMPLIMENT

. L. LOCKERT of Nashville, Tennessee, calls Prince Rupert and Skeena River region the "scenic capital of North America." He says there is nothing in the United States to come up to it and that goes for the Grand Canyon and Yosemite Valley.,

The Canadian reaction to such praise might easily be "how dare he say anything like that? And right to our faces." For Canadians still remain a bit amateurish, in accepting compliments gracefully. Anything with a Canadian twist, or flavor, must, of necessity, be carefully studied, privately and in a strictly "doubting Thomas" mood.



See

By ELMORE PHILPOTT TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

THIS IS AN ARTICLE

Besides I always get in wrong wiht the family when I write about the family. Now with a son-in-law to consider I'll have to be more careful.

I almost got off to a disastrous start with my new sonin-law. For he wrote over to me to fill in the name of the hotel in Portland they were to stay at ion their honeymoon. He could thought I could. But it turned

AT WEDDING TIMES MEN



"At this point my darling wife generally kicks me out of the

ing round of teas, parties, con-

But somehow the wedding five minutes late. And result of the strange process male) sex there is a roomful of loot worth more than an ancient king's ransom.

SAT IN A DAZE AT THE wedding. For it seemed to me

see the little red bundle of And suddenly I thought too

AT THE LAST MINUTE BEfore leaving the house the girls re jittery. I tell them you feel yourselves getting too nervous think of Stu's quick

For just before the wedding Stu, our teen age old son, has received his phone call to report for work on the night shift in

on this one planet. There is get home, out of this borrowed weman's world and man's world, tuxedo and into my work clothes At wedding times the female in time to report for my new

> reads the service, and after I are concerned. have duly put in my "I do" in answer to "who giveth this father's pants.

gotten that he had done so and into his old ones!

he looked down and saw his old pants. But nobody else noticed the difference anyway.

THOUGHT TOO OF THE just like yesterday when the groom's fine old grandpop-and bride was born. My wife was of the big railroad job he had in one Montreal hospital and I held before the Russian revolution. But I bet to myself, he was noted doctor had told me I never any happier than I have seen him driving that tractor Maybe I wouldn't have at that in his son-in-law's seed potato -but when they took me in to farm in the Windermere Valley.

humanity I just got a new lease of the old family story of my great-grandfather - Jim Philpott born in a log house in western Ontario.

When Jim decided to wed he hitched up oxen to the buckboard, drove over to the Mac-Intyre's, stopped at the preachers, and brought home his bride - her strong arms literally around him from behind saying

MISS P.N.E. Prize

A visit to the capitals of all the ten provinces of Canada as well as a stay in Ottawa, will be the grand prize for the young British Columbia lady who wins the coveted title of "Miss P.N.E of 1950" at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver this

The "Miss P.N.E. Contest" in this district is being conducted in association with the Civic Centre and there will be candidates from district points as well as the city. The various individual points will select cand:dates who will then compete in a contest to determine the zone

The province has been divided into 25 zones and the finalists in each zone will go to Vancouver, with all expenses paid. for the first four days of the 11-day P.N.E. opening this year August 23.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Canadian government officials should be singularly well informed concerning alien lands West. and far away affairs. Only recently the treasury paid out \$800,032 travelling expenses. It's not all of us who can relieve the tedium of desk's dull wood by rising and sallying forth to behold distant skies, quaint customs and new faces and figures. Above all, there is comfort in reflecting that the other fellow is going to pay for it all.

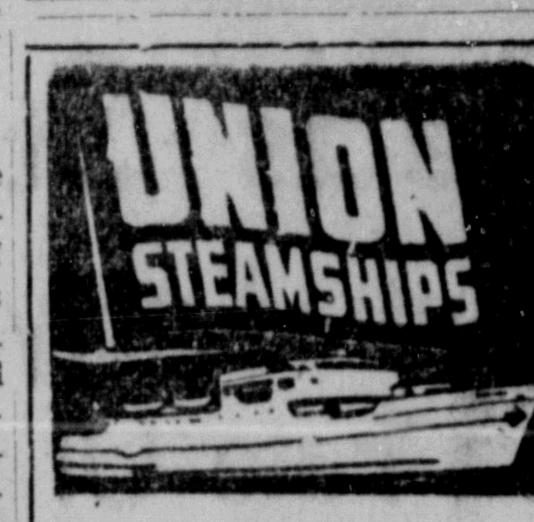
glorious sunshine, glad-handing and general good cheer of California and Arizona. Yet it's not impossible to find contrasts. It's all a great and beautiful land, of course, along with productivity and politeness. Nevertheless, there are rags and malnutrition as well as flawless fashions and the pick of the market. Something must be gravely at fault, something calls for explanation and correction, where farm labor and overworked and under-fed children

The Red River Valley is gradwoman?" I think of my own ually returning to normal after nearly everything that could be For at my own wedding my thought of, concerning the valfather was more excited than I ley and the flood, had been was. He had changed into his spoken of, or printed. But we'll best dress trousers—then for- bet there wasn't a whisper about the Red's first steamer, which engineered by the stronger (fc- absent-mindedly changed back came puffing along in 1859 She was 90 feet long, drew 18 inches, In the midst of the ceremony and had a tonnage of some-

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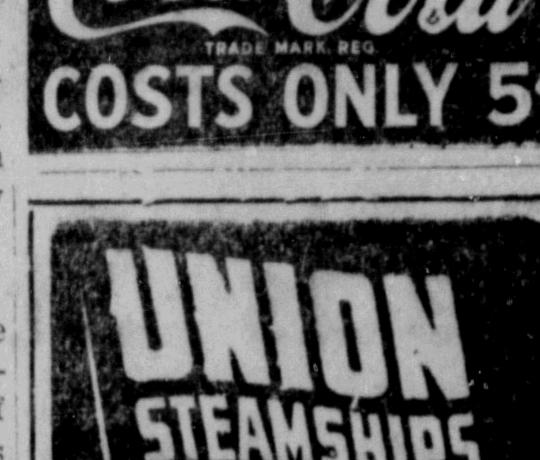
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