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Clinching The Deal

TINAL GRANTING to the Cellulose Co. of the great timber limits in this area for use of the \$25,000,000 celanese pulp mill project at Port were the good openings, true-Edward marks another important step towards ness of voices, perfect timing the fruition of the major undertaking which is to and correct breathing. mark a new era in the industrial development of · Prince Rupert. The Celanese Corporation of America thereby finally commits itself to its location here and the provincial government has definitely disposed of the lumber.

Progress so far on the Port Edward project may have been a little slower than some might have expected in our enthusiasm since the initial announcement was made a year ago. The excavation work has taken longer than was anticipated. It is to be assumed now that there will be considerable field engineering to be done and much of the present season may be taken up with that. Unsettled conditions in regard to material supply and labor stability may also cause some delays but it is rea- Memorial Junior Choir as well gas. sonable to anticipate that mill construction will be as by their creditable perfor- Regular Baptist Junior Choirunder way towards the end of this year or early

Meantime the final granting of the licences is a further solidifying development.

SERVING Q.C. ISLANDS

THE PRESENT operating company wrests with the problem of providing the Queen Charlotte Islands with a reasonable and decent steamship service compatible with the financial returns to be derived therefrom, another transportation headache develops. Possibly the solution lies in the utilization of the convenient port of Prince Rupert instead of trying to do, as has been | fine affect, especially in the first Through the Night. Conducted attempted for so many years, to tag the Islands |selection. directly on to faraway Vancouver instead of nearby Prince Rupert. The big loss in the present transportation set-up for the Islands, it is quite obvious, is that long haul from Vancouver to the Islands which could be eliminated by operating a feeder service out of Prince Rupert to connect with or continue from direct runs between Vancouver and Prince Rupert through the "Inside Passage."

A reasonable suggestion that is being heard is that a ship running between Vancouver and Prince Rupert could extend the run westward to the Islands and back to Prince Rupert instead of the present-circuitous operation northward and southward to the Islands between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Alternatively a suitable vessel could be based at Prince Rupert, the only difficulty to which would be the transferring of goods coming from Vancouver to the Islands and destined in the reverse. By either means, however, a better service would be directly available to the Islands governed by the traffic operating. For instance a weekly direct service out of this port would be readily pos-

Possibly the best compromise arrangement would be the continuation of a direct Vancouver-Prince Rupert vessel out of here to the Islands and back, making all points each voyage. That would eliminate the long and sometimes slim revenue voyage between Vancouver and Prince Rupert via the Islands, would provide a better service for the Islands and would keep Prince Rupert and Vancouver both happy.

POOR TAXATION SOURCE

T IS UNDERSTOOD to be a matter of record that approximiately 2,500 persons living in Canada enjoy annual incomes in excess of \$20,000. This being a time when the question of livelihood and costs is a vital one, it is natural enough to think that the fact of scores of people drawing more than \$20,000 should invite criticism.

The "have nots" demand distribution of wealth. They say "soak the rich." However, an examination of the situation reveals that were it possible to seize the total of all the plenteous earnings, it would barely equal one percent of the total expenditure of the federal government. And that would not go far in relieving all who feel they can stand some assistance.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS . What is wrong with this 2 sentence? "We had some nasty

weather during November." nunciation of "pianist"?

popotamus, hippodrome. What does the word "in- power."—Stedman. 5. Expedite. compatible" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to accelerate the progress of"?

ANSWERS

imaginative and creative cree, withal.

YOUTHFUL CHOIR WORKS BRINGS CEDD HIGH PRAISE FROM ADJUDICATOR

"Prince Rupert should be proud of having so many lovely young voices," declared Adjudicator Ross. A. 4:00 Ed McCuray Smgs Lort at yesterday afternoon's session of the Music and 4:15-stock Quotations Drama Festival. Mr. Lort expressed the hope that 4:30—Music by Goodman young singers would continue with their music and 4:45-Sieepy Time Story Teller do greater thing with their voices.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Junior, -number. Features of merit noted

Annunciation Junior Church the group makes. Choir, lovely in white, created He thought the blending of noon. voices very fine and was pleased Participants in the afternoon 10:30—al Richards Orch. with the perfect discipline dis- program were:

produce a very good effect.

mance. He mentioned the pat- Selection: 1. Ivory Palaces. tern made by the girls arms as Shepherd of Love. Conducte being pleasing. In the second by G. R. S. Blackaby, accom number he suggested a slightly panied by Mrs. H. Seaman. lower key might have been bet- Booth Memorial Junior Cho ter, though except for the very -Selection: 1. China Mandarin high notes, it was beautifully 2. My Love's An Arbutus. Con

were displayed by the United chan.

All 'the groups were well- John Currie.

Choir opened the program. Mr. controlled and co-operative. Mr. 6:00—Beat the Champs Lort remarked on the pleasing Lort had a special word for the 6:30 Three Suns and a arrangement of the singers as accompanists, who, he said, well as their splendid perfor- played with feeling and sym- 6:45—Plantation House Party mance, especially their first pathy, thus truly accompany- 7:00—CBC News ing their choirs. He added that 7:15—CBC News Roundup even a slight uniformity in the 7:30—These English costumes of the choir members 8:00-Prairie Schooner adds to the general impression 8:30—Dreamtime

Mrs. E. Becker, introduced by 9:30 Symphony for Strings a picture of "ethereal beauty," Inspector E. E. Hyndman, acted 10:00-CBC News strongly moving, said Mr. Lort. as chairman during the after- 10:10-B. C. News

St. Andrew's Cathedral Junior The adjudicator noted the Choir-Selection: 1. Last Night good direction of the Regular (two parts). 2. An April Girl 7:36-Musical Girls Baptist Junior Choir. He thought (unison). Conducted by P. Lien, 8:00—CBC News the boys were too shy in the accompanied by Miss G. Merrill. first number though they came | Annunciation Junior Church out splendidly in the second to Choir-Selection: 1. Panis Angelicus. 2. O God of Loneliness. Mr. Lort was impressed by the Conducted by Sister Mary Lawfine appearance of the Booth rence, accompanied by Mary Zo-

ducted by Miss M. Anstey, ac Lots of attack and confidence companied by Margaret Stra-

Church Junior Choir, declared First United Church Junio the critic. He was pleased with Choir-Selection: 1. On ward the way the four boys held up Christian Soldiers. 2. In the their end of the singing. The Dawning of the Morning. Consame remark was applied to the ducted by J. S. Wilson, accomthree boys of the First Presby- panied by Rose Marie Hartwig. terian Church Junior Choir. First Presbyterian Church

This group also attacked their Choir-Selection: 1. Deep in the songs confidently to produce a Heart of the Wood. 2. All by J. A. Teng, accompanied by

Reminiscences and Reflections

Jack Cobb, who first strode up soul in the majesty of the in-Centre Street away back in 1909 side passage? No, too much of was having an argument, the a crowd on the boats. Don't other evening with a gentleman like jam. How about a nice little who came here long, long after jaunt to Vancouver? Forget it incorporation. It seems he knew I know the place backward and considerable, but this didn't in- forward. clude Cobb's history. Well, the Prince Repert. And see what debate was going strong, listen- you'll save. ers were all eyes and ears, and finally the other fellow, turning on Cobb sent in this broadside "Say, you should have been

here in the early days." "Yeh" said Jack.

"Everyone is crazy," remarked a member of the British House of Commons the other day commenting with bitterness on "the cool way men were speaking of a possible third war." Perhaps the lady has something. Can modern society are not primar- coast. ily the result of battle, but in the loss of faith and beliefthe drifting away from old anchorages, growth of terrifying own resourcefalness It is a di- Farnborough Hospital here. sease that has its origin in mina and in heart.

A couple of Swiss cooks, newly arrived to dwell in Saskatchewan, are telling Canada how to correct way. Dinner should ala counter is in good taste, but 11 ft. only for light refreshment, such as coffee with or without sugar. Canada can only wonder how far these delicate little formali- Purchasing Agent. Department ope's famishing millions fell on the shiploads of grub shipped by a security deposit equal to 5 per from this crude land.

Say, "disagreeable wea- Canadian National Railways and/or bonds of the Canadian ther." Nasty means disgusting- You would judge it that way tional Railway Co., or its subsidiary ly filthy; obscene, nauseating. after perusing (highbrow), the teed by the Dominion of Canada, Pronounce pi-an-ist, both press. But getting right down par. Such security will be forfeited i's as in it, a as in an, accent to it now, how many times have to enter into a contract on the basis the only way I can interpret these second syllable. 3. Hypocrisy. 4. you noticed suspension of traf- of his tender if called upon to do so 2. What is the correct pro- incapable of existing together fic, unless caused by high water. or failing to satisfactorily complete figures. in agreement or harmony; dis- Others might call it Act of God, unsuccessful tenderers will be re-3. Which one of these words cordant. "The critical faulty is which appears to cover a lot of turned. is misspelled? Hipocrisy, hip- not of itself incompatible with happenings. A convenient de- security deposit as described will not

> Holiday planning, and all that! Sojourn awile way back Tomorrow takes on rosy hues, in the interior country? No, too Department of Transport. when your ad is in The News. | much fly time. Refresh your Ottawa. Canada, April 28, 1948.

REVIVAL OF O.C. MINING

A revival of mining interest on the lower end of the Queen Charlotte Islands appears to be in the offing. A party of men was recently brought to the Islands to inspect the old Ikeda Bay property for Conwest. Concollidated is said to be interested Old Timer this morning. anyone deny today that ills of in Tasoo Harbor on the west

FARNBOROUGH, Eng., O-A new drug, aerosporin, has been successfully tried for the treatuncertainties, no faith in one's ment of whooping cough at the



"Tender for Lightship" will be re- 10,989 for the C.I.O., 12,394 for Leisure, and an atmosphere of T., Monday, June 14, 1948, for the no union affiliation—more for no amiability are expected. Use of Overall 128 ft., Breadth, 30 ft., Draft,

ties were observed when Eur- Transport, Hunter Building, Ottawa,

ity to be in the form of a certified Prospects of a strike on the Receiver General of Canada, and/or

The Department does not bind it-

F. T. COLLINS.

FRIDAY-P.M.

5:00 String Stylings 5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye

5:45—Community Calendar

9:00—Prairie Showcase

10:15—Speaking As a Listener 11:00 Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M.

8:15—Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert

9:00—BBC News Commenta 9:15 Records at Random

9:30—Land of Supposing 9:59—Time Signal

10:00 Band Stand

10:15-World Cnurch News 10:30 Lord Carresser

10:45 - CBC News 10:55—Weather Forecast 11:00 Music Makes Pictures

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded

11:45—Personal Album - r:M. -

12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15—Recorded Interlude

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—Orchestras of the 1:00-Memo From Lake Succe.

1:30-First Piano Quartet 2:00-Ballet Club

3:00 Musical Program 3:15 OBC News

3:25-Recorded Interlude 3:30-NBC Symphony Orch

FRENCH BUY WOOL price for greasy wool was established here recently when 66 pence was paid by a French buy-

er for 12 bales of merino and quarter-bred wool. The previous record was 64 pence paid here



I saw some figures the other day that rather astonished me," said the

"They were figures presented by the United States National Labor Relations Board on shop elections held between August 22 and December 31 of last year, the first four months of the Taft-Hartley act.

"Of 685 shop elections held, A.F. of L. unions won 403, the C.I.O. unions won 74, and unions not affiliated with either organization captured 208. The small independent unions did pretty well.

"But here is something surprising. Out of a total of 55,414 votes, there partake of food That is, the SEALED TENDERS, addressed to were 15,862 for the A.F. of L. the union groups.

"Now I've always regarded membership in a union, a responsible union, as a good thing, and I think most workers do. But

here is pretty good indication that a lot of Mr workers are beginning to consider union leaders are getting too big for their britches. They think these leaders are working harder to protect the organization, and their jobs, than guaran- they are working to advance the real interests of the workingman they

> "Maybe a movement to turn the unions back to the unions might be a very good thing for trades unions in general.

* * * (The views of the Old Timer are presented in this newspaper weekly under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry).



VETERAN COAST SHIP SCRAPPED

Another veteran of the northern British Columbia steamship fleets is being relegated to the scrap heap. The steamer J. R. Morgan which, as the old her. many years in the Grand Trunk on this coast, at one time oper- Skidegate Inlet and Pacific coastal and passenger ating direct out of Prince Ru- her own stranding on service between Prince Rupert pert to the Queen Charlotte Is- Reef outside of Prince and Vancouver and to the Queen Charlotte Islands, is to be bro-

In more recent years since being purchased by the J. R. Morgan Logging Co., she has been used as a logging towboat between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland. The J. R. Morgan has now been laid up at Vancouver, faced with a large renovation job before she could be run again. Meantime the Coyle Navigation Co. is taking over the towing work for

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FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Runert Atent

since that pulp and paper con- ever to bring troops cern took over the Morgan log- Rupert, a company of I ging oerations on the Islands. liliers in the opening de It was just under forty years First World War for or

she had been operated as a col-She has had a varied career

Morgan has been carrying out lands. She was the ago that the Prince Albert was here. She figured in brought out to this coast from able marine mishand Britain where, as the Bruno, the early days, one the



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