Friday, November 26, 1948

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Mr. Kenney on Highway

THE CAMPAIGN for better attention and maintenance of the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace receives substantial encouragement with the statement of Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who expresses his own dissatisfaction with the state of the road and announces that he has drawn the matter directly to the attention of the Premier. Much of the road lies within Mr. Kenney's own riding and it is, therefore, a matter of more than passing interest to him. Now he has put himself definitely on record. it is to be hoped some real action shall ensue.

It is heartening to have Mr. Kenney say that the highway should not and cannot be allowed to lapse into a state of impassability which it is quite possible may be the result unless it is maintained in a more effective manner than it has been of late. The least that can be expected is that, if major work cannot be carried out for the time being, the highway should at least be kept in a reasonable state of repair so as to prevent further disintegration.

AID TO BRITAIN

THE BRITISH PEOPLE are undergoing a severe period of trial, as an aftermath of the war in which they manned the first line of defenses against Nazism.

Peace did not bring to the British people the rest and security for which they fought and hoped. Their losses were not confined to the material things. They lost, indeed, a great deal of their personal freedom, surrendered for a time in a period of emergency. They have continued to endure austerity. They are still fighting.

The freedom loving British people need aid, material and spiritual. It has been said of them, sometimes admiringly, sometimes grudgingly, "that they can take it." They have taken it, physically and mentally, for nearly a decade.

On high levels the Canadian and American governments have gone to the financial rescue of the British. On a more humble strata individuals may contribute to the comfort and encouragement of their friends and relatives of the Isles through subscriptions to such organizations as the United Emergency Fund for Britain which is headed by philanthropic Canadians who have secured important concessions in transportation and other costs, to stretch the Canadian dollar beyond its normal value in terms of goods.

The combination of spiritual and material assist- tureland and extensive areas ver; and G. S. Reade, Prince day, RECEPTIONIST in attentiance will at this time, further the cause of freedom. Aid to Britain is a practical as well as a wholesome and generous form of contribution to the struggle to which the Western peoples are now committed. Prayer and good works have always made a formidable team.

LONDON, @-Eighteen guns tion for arms after Dunkerque were taken from the Imperial was told in a report of the nuts, cashew nuts, tohacco, sim-War Museum, London, in 1940, standing commission on mus- sim and pyrethrum." This story of Britain's despera- eums and galleries.



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

KENYA COLONY IS IMPORTANT

Conglomeration of Warriers Now or Way to Civilization

Native population of Equatorial Kenya Colony, once a conglomeration of warring tribes, s now embarked well on the road to a civilized and responsible way of life, Prince Ruper: Rotarians were told Thursday by Major W. Yurgensen of the Salvation Army, who spent 16 years in the colony.

The vastly rich area also is 7:30-Feidler Conducts scheduled to play an important | 8:00-Your Favorite Band part in the economic rehabilita- 8:30-Citizens' Forum tion of Britain, due largely to 9:15-Emma Caslor projects on which the British 9:30 Prairie Schooner Government will spend \$96,000 - 18:00-CBC News 000, mainly to produce peanuts 10:10-CBC News for fats and oils.

Within the next six years, 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orch. Major Yurgensen said, the Bri- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off. tish government is planning to have 107 plantations, of 30,000 acres each, under cultivation.

At present, 4,500 Africans are employed on clearing land and another 3,000 on agricultural work. By 1950 ,the number engaged in land clearing will have risen to 25,000 and those in cultivation to 32,000.

One of the great incidents boons of these projects will be the eradication of the teetse fly which carries sleeping sickness microbes that strike down both men and animals. Elimination of vast areas of thorn bushes which are the home of the teetse fly will add to the health of the country.

Cultural and spiritual progress of the natives has been notable, Major Yurgensen said. This nas been done largely by missionaries whose labors have done much to eradicate tribal jealousies and backward superstitions.

Africans are, by nature, courteous and cheerful. They are responsive to sympathy, if not always as logical and industrious as we would like the mto be said Major Yurgensen. "They are very responsive to the teaching of the Gospel."

With an area of 221,960 square miles, almost three times that of Great Britain, the country has a population of 4,000,005 composed of Africans, Arabs, Indians and Europeans. The Africans dominate in numbers.

The climate ranges iron that of equatorial sea level to temperwide range of products is pos-

suitable for agricultural develop- Rupert. ment," he said. "There are 1,800 square miles of exploitable forest containing ebony, copal, coniferous trees, camphor, olive, wattle and pencil cedar.

"Grown throughout the country are wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn, sugar, sisal, coffee, tea,

Mineral resources have not been completely exploited, but there is known to be gold, soda ash, salt, silver, limestone, marble and graphite.

"The greatest zoo in the world" was the way Major Yurgensen

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CFPR Radio Dial (subject to Change)

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1:15-Stock Quotations 4:30-Sleepy Time Story Teller

4:45—Easy Listening 5:00—String Stylings

5:30—Waltz Time 5:45-About Town

6:00—Musical Varieties 6:30-Malkin's Melody Time 6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

10:15-Bill Clifford's Orch.

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News Commentary

9:15-Saddle Serenade 9:30-Melodies for Juniors 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Band Stand 10:15-World Jnurch News 10:30 Concert Favorites

10:45-CBC News and Commentary 10:55-Weather Report

11:00-On the Teen Beat 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31-Message Period 11:33—Recorded 11:45-Perconal Album

12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15 -Recorded Interance

12:25-Program Resumo 12:30—Musical Program 2:00-Ballet Club

2:45-This Week 3:00-Piano Classics

described the amount of game which is in the country.

Work of the Salvation Army in the colony was recently commended by the Governor Kenya. The organization maintains a staff of 292 officers, 139 teachers and 137 other employees to operate its 129 schools and other institutions and centres.

Major Yurgensen was thanked warmly by Rotary Ciub president D. C. Stevensor, for his address. Guests at the meeting were D. G. Stenstrom, Vancouate uplands where growth of a ver; A. H. Parkes, Prince George, H. G. T. Perry, Prince George; Major G. Warrander, Prince Ru-"There are great areas of pas- pert; A. L. Houghton, Vancou-

500 Visitors-Reception Last Evening

to the guests.

Mrs. Arnold felt that the plant was one of which the company and city might feel proud. It was significant that the site, which was that of a submarine net repair operation during the war, should now be converted to peaceful pursuit of trade and industry. It was gratifying that the manager, Robert Elkins, should be local boy who had lived here all his life except for the period he had served in the war. In officially declaring the establishment open, Mrs. Arnold wished the company the best of luck in its undertaking.

Mr. Boles said that the opening of the establishment here was something to which the company had looked forward for at least six years. The need of facilities here had long been realized. If support was to be warranted, service must be given and it was in that spirit that it had been decided to expand here.

Stewart McDougall, general manager from Edmonton, expressed gratification of the cooperation of civic officials and the building trade which had made possible the completion of the project within three months. The high stnadard of

John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C.

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MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA



Canada Packers Receives

tended the official opening and and its many and varied inspected the new warehouse branches and plants. It had branch of the Canada Packers establishments in at least 115 on the local waterfront yester- points in Canada. day afternoon. The formal Other officials of the comopening was by Mayor Nora pany were introduced and mes-Arnold. T. W. Boles, company sages were read from Halifax, sales manager for British Col- Hull, Fort William, Edmonton, umbia and Alberta with head- Saint John, Vancouver and quarters in Edmonton, presid- Sudbury. ed and other visiting company officials spoke. Refreshments a reception in the Broadway were served and various souv- Cafe when people of the trade enirs of the occasion presented and other guests were entertained by the company.

In a brief repay, Mr. Elkins

presented Mrs. Arnold with box of handsome flowers on behalf of the company.

21-22 Besner Block Phone BLUE 442 for Appointment

NOW:

the building was symbolic of

C. C. Polkinghorne, general

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sales manager of the company

greetings of the president, J. S.

McLean. He described the wide-

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