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Kitimaat - Sure Now

A CANADIAN PRESS dispatch from New Zealand today says that the proposal of a large Canadian aluminum enterprise to establish an industry in the Dominion "down under" may have a distinct local significance. The "large Canadian aluminum syndicate" which made surveys in New Zealand was, of course, the Aluminum Company of Canada which has been on a global search for adequate hydro-electric power potentials alongside of which to locate the great multi-million dollar project which has now been all but definitely settled for the Tweedsmuir Park-Kitimaat area. Other places in which the Aluminum Company of Canada searched for hydro-electric power included the Scandinavian countries, the East Indies and Africa.

A feature article in the current issue of the magazine section of the Toronto Star says that it's more than 90 per cent certain now that Kitimaat will be the site of the world's largest aluminum smelter.

REALLY SOMETHING

WHEN a village of less than 500 people turns out a 50-piece band that makes the commissioner of the Department of Indian Affairs sit up and take notice, there must be a great deal of credit due the man who welded it together. The man in this case is Fred McKay of Greenville native village.

Mr. McKay has been working for years to find talent among his townspeople. He has not stopped there. After training them to play together in a manner Commissioner W. S. Arneil thinks worthy of the Pacific National Exhibition and even better endeavours, Mr. McKay went after uniforms for his proteges. Last spring these uniforms arrived at the village and the bandsmen saw fit to have a special ceremony for their dedication. Nor have they fallen down on the import laid on the occasion.

Next month the Greenville Concert Band will be coming to Prince Rupert for an engagement at the Civic Centre. Citizens of the city would do well to attend that concert to realize what has been done in a small native village with only local talent to produce an organization worthy of being heard at such a large gathering as the P.N.E. It could teach a lesson to many of us in the matter of making something really fine from practically nothing.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Abstain from all appearance of evil."—1 Thessalonians 5:22

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Correspondents in Tokyo did not accompany General MacArthur when he went to Wake Island to confer with President

Truman but not because they did not wish to. The President had brought along his own reporters, direct from the White House. Some scribes have all the luck.

Not so long ago, Hallowe'en was just a date to remember late in the fall—the Eve of All Saints, with its touch of revelry and

mystery. But, in keeping with the times, its different today. Violence, unless the hand of law enforcement is felt, is apt to take the place of playfulness nor is the security of property always respected. This is a sorry admission, yet it's a fact that in what ever observance takes place, the shadow of police authority has to be somewhere in the back-

ground as a necessary precaution.

The shooting of a bear, in Prince Rupert, yesterday afternoon was sufficiently unusual to attract considerable interest. They have, however, been frequently sighted. Kaien Island, where Prince Rupert stands, was originally quite a hunting coun-

try. Around Alice Arm, black bear, as well as grizzly and the brown species, have been seen. On the Queen Charlotte Islands there is no scarcity of bears.

The mountain overlooking Prince Rupert is actually a deep forest and there is little question that the miles of woods form the

home of bear and have been frequently seen. It is believed a gun on Kaien Island could be an evening's sport for an adventurous hunter. Rupert cannot attract good sized families of bears and more than a few children living within miles of one another, time to go bear hunting.

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