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Tourist Accommodation

NRINCE RUEERT has had a highway for years I but still Prince Rupert has no tourist camp.

A party of holiday-makers decides to drive away up into this new country in the north and reach the Pacific at Prince Rupert. The journey through a virgin, unspoiled, beautiful region is all very fine and possibly surpassing in interest what was pictured.

They arrive at Prince Rupert! And what? Where to park the local business cars is already becoming a perplexing question. This gives point to the problem of how to handle the increasing volume of tourists, practically certain to be here in increasing numbers every summer.



ANOTHER FARM JOB BROUGHT CLOSER TO COMPLETE MECHANIZATION - This new time-and-labor-saving farm machine can be changed from a hay to a corn harvester in a few minutes. Here the field forage harvester automatically picks up hay from the windrow, chops and blows it into a trailing wagon for removal to mow or silo. Hay pick-up attachment can be easily removed and a row crop unit substituted for cutting and chopping corn. Production of the new machine is expected to speed mechanization of forage handling. Moving along the windrow, the machine can harvest up to 15 tons of hay an hour. In corn it will chop up to 25 tons an hour. The basic unit contains whirling knives which can be set to cut hay or corn in lengths from $\frac{1}{4}$ " to 4". From the tractor seat, the driver can start stop or reverse the feeding mechanism, change the angle at which chopped material is being blown into trailing wagon, and raise or lower the harvesting unit.

BLAST OVER LOCAL RADIO

Chamber of Commerce Wonders Why "Free Enterprise" Subject Cannot be Broadcast

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is to receive one the periodical blasts from Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in regard to service and for repairs. policy in the operation of the

local station.

Recently the Chamber sought | Hitler to five years in jail, plus to have broadcast over the staa fine of 200 gold marks for his tion here a series of transcrippart in an unsuccessful revolt at tions on the theme of free en-Munich in November, 1923. terprise. The idea was ruled out by the regional director, Ken-Word was received in the city

neth Caple, on the ground that of the death at Vancouver of the subject was contentious. Mr. Caple's reply led the Martin O'Reilly, a pioneer city merchant, who came here with Chamber at its meeting Monday the opening of the townsite. He night to carry the matter to CBC was about 60 years old. policy officials to inquire as to

the actual status of the local station.

T. M. Michaeis of Seattle and The Chamber has been irked William Ellis, an old timer of for some time over the failure of Northern B. C., visited the city.



gathering at the hom E. Merryfield Twenty-Five Years Ago Prince Rupert dry dock received contracts to repair all six

The provincial com of the Department of Marine manded that the city and Fisheries' patrol boats. In Rupert pay for in addition, the Hecate Straits Tow- made by the governme ing Co.'s tug Lorne was due in to the sale of town

Officers of the dishe Grey's Rifles were place A front page news story told of the sentencing of one Adolf Reserve Army list

> COSTLY RADIM The price of radium \$25,000 per gram

nere, Mrs. Dan Marti

ored by members of n

To date there has always been a certain looseness and lack of organization in dealing with tourists at Prince Rupert. What appears to be everybody's business seems to be nobody's business. There has never been a better time than now, for the fostering and development of the presence of these welcome strangers. But first of all, there should be a plan. There should be some centre, or camp to work from. Co-operation is good. So is the museum. But there must be more than this. The friendly contact, the cheerful willingness to provide ample information in print as well as verbally-the numerous little attentions that can go so far in creating good impressions-are all factors in causing the tourist to stay a while, rather than just pass through as so many do-unimpressed if not badly impressed.

LONDON LIGHTS UP

NYONE can understand how London felt last \ Saturday night when for the first time since 1939, the blessed lights were turned on full blast and everyone rejoiced. Great cheers rang from packed streets, and faces reflected the feeling that the long night was passing.

Ten years of gloom is something hard to take. Ten years of blackness, total blackout or partial lighting comes as a strain on the system after a while.

Spot of Comment by Wallace

HUMANITARIAN BUSINESS-

Not so many years ago the president, a former minister, humanitarian in the business with an unlimited expense acworld was viewed with genuine count for carrying on its afalarm by his associates. He was rairs. The "profits" claimed for regarded as a crank; a danger- the department are astounding. our freak; a keakling; or a dis-The eminent economist, Rogmaying combination of all three.

P. T. Barnum commonly receives the dubious credit for

saying: "Never give a sucker an even break." Barnum was Character, Spiritual Reserve, heavy timber in both the fin-Integrity. The last three are ancial and entertainment Capital, Financial Reserve, Inspheres. It was considered good dustry.

or foul.

business to beat a competitor into the muskeg by fair means

the manner in which the Uni. ted States is using its position But today the tough business of world leadership as an opman is not necessarily the un-

portunity for world service, even scrupulous one. True, some still to the point of sacrifice, rather subscribe to Barnum's hypo-

the station to carry certain of They planned to interest eastern the more desirable network procapital in construction of a sa grams. mill and box factory here.

something finer, higher. In business today there are during four years of residence many concerns, large and small, whose phenomenal strength and virility is obviously derived from the vast goodwill created invigorating. But it must at by the use of Golden Rule prin-

first be accepted with the same ciples. Naive? I think not! Too many casual lift of delight provided when a blaze of crocuses blan- top-flight business leaders regard it as good business and customarily bare slope sound economic principle that and, overnight, creates a new cannot be ignored with imand refreshing vista of spring. munity.

If that is the explanation (Perhaps it is one of those can say they are the best and gentlest regulat then a Goethe, Emerson, or to- simple steps forward that, in day's Lloyd C. Douglas, must the retrospect of history, prove express it for it is of spiritual of such importance.

character. It would be under-| Whatever it is, it has a markstandable only against the ed humanitarian slant. The ugly er Babson, in his book "Invest- backdrop of that unamed, half spots, where individual rights ment Fundamentals," charts a apprehended, inner urge that are distorted and become vici-

loss - proof basis for granting cries out against things as they, ous license, are less evident credit. It lists nine basic re- are and insistently demands every day.

Possibly. Certainly the idea is



of our booklet

BABY'S CONSTIPATION SERIOUS IF NEGLECTED BABY'S daily movements are something which absolutely accurate track must be ker

Thirty-Five Years Ago

once. Constipation is serious for baby Mrs. John T. Reid of Hespeler, Ont., has is to say: "Having had seven children and aving used Baby's Own Tablets for all seven MCRAF BROS. having used Baby's Own Tablets for all seven for children. During teething Baby's Own Tal ce any digestive disturbance or fretfulness s of babyhood.

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effected?

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But whatever the reason, the situation is improving and that goes for Canada as well as London. No one has patience with dim, shadowy streets, where crime becomes easier, accidents more frequent and enthusiasm dampened.

NEW ZEALAND 'PARADISE'

speakers have delighted to tell of how New Zealand has become the working man's paradise because of Socialist planning.

P. V. McLane, Commercial Secretary for Canada in Wellington, New Zealand, recently reported heelers and payers of dues. a few interesting facts. Said Mr. McLane:

"Butter is rationed and subsidized. Fish is relatively expensive and scarce. Fruit is generally scarce, and, with the possible exception of apples, too expensive for the ordinary purse. Eggs would be consumed in greater volume were it not for the fact that production is far from adequate, due to price control and feedstuff shortage. Housing is far from adequate. The demand will not be met for years to -Toronto Telegram. come.

thesis; but the tough one often than for profit. Yet observe the disdains such a course as be- unsought profit flowing to ing unworthy of his mettle. He them.

sets himself a higher standard Business competitors are coof values and his toughness operating to an amazing extent. lies in his strict adherence to The old "money-bags" type of them. Even an adversary must capitalist is almost extinct. meet him at that level or fail to Where he does exist he is treatreach him.

The group composing this his associates. type is becoming more preval-

Is it possible that the actual ent every day. For so-called process of a change has been tough men of business they ar! active but so gradual as to be doing strange things and makindiscernible to the particiing them pay. It may be that pants? Will it suddenly be realthey are simply applying some ized that a change has been of the basic percepts of theol-

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turing Corporation, who have actually set up a Department of Christian Relations. It is complete with its own vice-

Rhode

ogy. But whatever it is; con-

scious or not on their part, a

new spirit is evident in the af-

fairs of men in this western

world. I use the word "western"

We discover labor leaders.

Walter Reuther is an example,

advocating co-operation for the

common 'good rather than a

knock-down fight for special

rights for a group of faithful

We find industrialists volun-

tarily making plans to provide

security for employees without

also sacrificing their individual

At the extreme end of the

scale, and admittedly an iso-

lated example, is the firm of

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