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Value of Haines Cut-off

THE INCREASING INTEREST shown in Alaska in keeping the 160-mile Haines cutoff open throughout the year should be reflected in Ottawa if the efforts of E. T. Applewhite M. P. bear fruit. Many timely facts are brought out in an exhaustive report sent Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, by E. E. Applewhite M. P. with the co-operation of Aubrey Simmons M. P. of Whitehorse.

The armed forces of both nations, says the report, are greatly concerned in seeing the cut-off open all year. Alaska markets waiting to be tapped would provide a year round flow over this road, as the route is both cheaper and faster than the most attractive alternative—the Alaska Railroad out of Seward.

Shipping costs to Prince Rupert from eastern American points are the same as they are to Seattle the Canadian port is 600 miles nearer the market.

A rate survey has revealed that of 88 items commonly shipped 85 showed Prince Rupert gave from 15 to 25 per cent less cost than if shipped the other route.

CANADA'S PRESS

THE TRUTH, IT MUST BE ADMITTED, is that Canadian intellectual fare, so far as the printed word is concerned, is left largely to the magazines and newspapers, writes Gratton O'Leary, well-known Ottawa editor, in a special Canadian edition of the London Times. It is fare good, bad, and indifferent. Canadian newspapers are perhaps not the best or most brilliant in the world; they are probably the most free and independent; ranging all the way from the Winnipeg Free Press, which John W. Dafoe made the voice of western Liberalism and international as well, to the Montreal Gazette, which speaks intelligently in the Tory accents of the old London Morning Post.

Unfortunately, there are no Canadian weekly or monthly journals of opinion to compare with the best in Britain, or at all equal to such United States prints as the New York Nation and the New Republic, the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine and the Yale Review, although several universities issue quarterlies of value to thoughtful Canadians. Also unfortunately, for every Canadian who reads or sees the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine, or the Yale Review there are tens of thousands who see and read religiously the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, the Ladies' Home Journal, and Henry Luce's Life and Time, the former with the "American Century," and the latter with all the inner secrets served saucily and with spice.

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ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/2 c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns... or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

The smoking of ten ordinary cigarettes, every day, does not affect the health, says a family physician. However, according to those entrusted with the promotion of sales, there is no such object as an ordinary cigarette.

Putting up with the Jones Act has been cutting deep into trade and travel business between British Columbia and Alaska for many a year but it appears to still be doing business at the same old stand. Alaskans, as well as Canadians, would welcome a change such, for example as its elimination. That's possible, but not before statehood looks far nearer than it does at present.

Teen age fights have long been with us. Where is the man unable to remember the school yard bully? Nothing is more natural, wherever a gang of youngsters play, than to see physical encounters without Queensbury or any other kind of rules, developing. Some life-long friendships have originated in a good round with unclean little fists. But this latter day hoodlumism, use of knives and brass knuckle dusters confronting police in Vancouver is something else again. There's a job for the law and it can't be done too quick.

Some are saying that getting right down to it, a means test is just an ordinary every day job.

To make a profit from transaction of business should be as agreeable to the business man as a wage raise to an employee, yet profits are by some still classed as crime. But Sam Gompers, first president of the American Federation of Labor, had an answer to that one. He once declared the greatest wrong an employer could perpetrate on his employee was failure to make profits.

An outlay of five hundred million dollars within a hundred miles of Prince Rupert to establish an aluminum industry is today ranked among the definite possibilities of the times. It must be, when that sober, solid, dependable journal, the Financial Post, discusses the general outlook in British Columbia, with obvious satisfaction. And, incidentally, Prince Rupert is commencing to be discovered.

And of course, speaking of Canadian Legion affairs, there's a heap more room now, at the new building when it becomes necessary to park your car

with several pupils drawing or painting them.

As the drawings were completed other members and visitors arrived and a lively discussion took place on the ten pictures of the Jasper Park Cameron exhibit which has arrived ahead of the exhibit that will be here for the Hobby Show. Some people preferred the gradeur of the Jasper mountains and lakes. Others like the Cape Breton rocky shore or the Lunenburg cottages. The Ontario wheat field was popular for its softer colors. All agreed that hung in the small gym at the Hobby Show, the 30 pictures are going to make one of the most attractive displays ever shown in Rupert.

After the vivid colors of the Eastern exhibit it was a pleasant change to view the other pictures including attractive watercolors in black and white by J. E. Gerrard. He has promised to be included in the selection of

Civic Centre Art Meeting

Season Winds up With Interesting Session

Last week the last Art meeting of the season was held at Civic Centre with 44 members and visitors present. Those who wished to draw came early and had three varied still life studies to choose from. One was an arrangement of books and flowers, the second a cheese and a chronte bottle while the third was an assortment of colorful children's toys left in disarray. When a vote on the three was taken, the food arrangement proved most popular and Mrs. N. E. Arnold and Mrs. Basil S. Proskier received the prize.

It was decided to have the three still life studies set up at the Hobby Show April 27, 28, 29.



"Now get on, Miss Smith, and show him who's boss."



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SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Where are Union Boats—Local Fisherman in Africa For the next few weeks, it

will be difficult to remember which Union Steamships vessel is in port and which is in Vancouver or vice versa.

The merry-go-round began last Friday when the Camosun returned to the Queen Charlotte Islands run which has been plied by the Chilcotin for the past few months. But it will only remain on its former run for two weeks—up to April 9. The Chilcotin will return again for one trip.

The puzzle seems to fit together April 19 when the Camosun leaves Vancouver for Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Island points, and relieving the Chilcotin again for the remainder of the summer.

The northern run to Stewart and Alice Arm must also be dealt with and the Coquitlam which is on the present northern run, will be relieved for one week beginning April 18, by the Chilcotin. But in this case, the juggling is not too extreme. On April 28, the Coquitlam returns on the run for the remainder of the summer, leaving Vancouver April 28.

The Chilcotin will resume the yearly summer cruise along the northern B. C. Coast and Alaska.

Hans Melby, well-known local fisherman, after a visit to his native Denmark, is now in far-off Northern Rhodesia where a brother resides. Having suffered an attack of malaria, Mel-

local work that during May will be shown with the Jean Cameron, exhibit in Smithers, Prince George and Quesnel.

Miss Jeannette Paure, during her talk on architecture, showed the beauty of different types and with her vivid descriptions, took her listeners for a visit to various beautiful buildings in Europe.

As the membership in the Art Club is growing to include many who do not wish to draw a program will be arranged to include varied aspects of art enjoyment. The fall meeting will, for instance, begin with a competition in flower arrangement in which everyone will participate.

For the expense of bringing the Jean Cameron exhibit the Art Club has a financial responsibility. The idea of raffling one of the pictures was rejected in favor of supporting the raffle of a brown purse made by Mrs. R. Cameron and a brief case and wallet made by the leathercraft group.

Helpers were lined up for all aspects of work at the Hobby Show and the evening finished off with coffee served by Mrs. T. D. Christie and Mrs. Orme Stuart.

by is none too satisfied with life on the Dark Continent and indicates that he may be heading homeward before long.

Frank Waterhouse freighter, Chilliwack, Capt. H. Stevens was in Prince Rupert over the week-end from Skagway. The vessel will take on freight here

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah arrived in port from Vancouver at 19:30 a. m. Friday, sailing for Ketchikan and other Alaska ports at 12 noon. Passengers for Prince Rupert included J. E. Young, J. D. Foster, W. Bates, H. Stevens, M. E. Miller, Miss Dora Cecil and Mrs. Smith. Passengers embarking here for the north included J. Melnychuk, T. Kanaraga and Mr. Marias for Whitehorse.

Returning south after her regular voyage to the Queen Charlotte Islands, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Harry McLean, was in port from 8 to 9 o'clock Sunday evening. This voyage marked the return to the Queen Charlotte Island route for the season of the Camosun which had been

LEARNED HER LESSON



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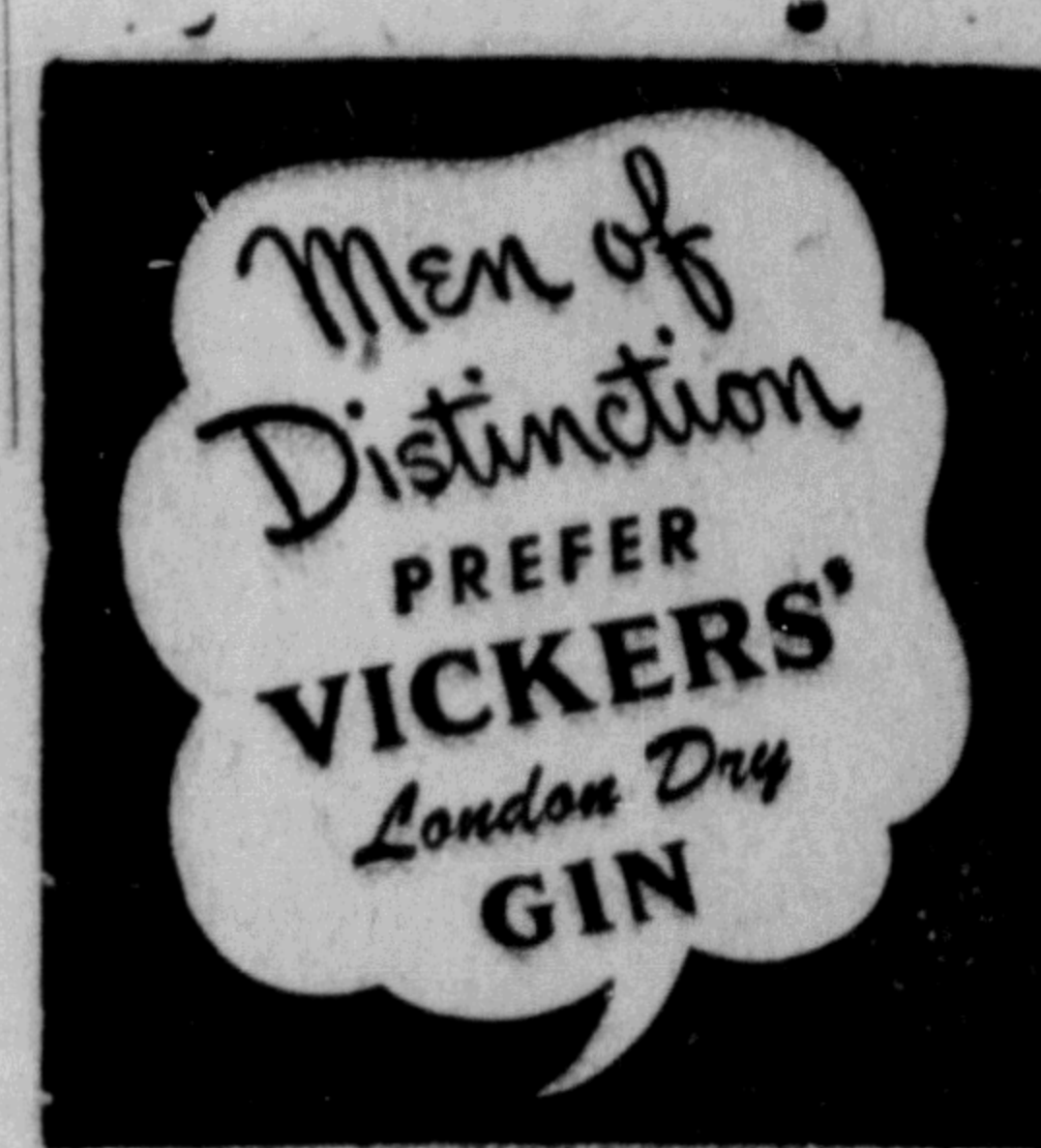
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Union steamer Coquitlam, Captain John Boden, arrived in port at 9 o'clock this morning from her regular weekly voyage to Alice Arm and Stewart and sailed at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel had been here from 3:55 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday northbound.



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