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EVEN if Central British Columbia, more than anywhere else in America, is found to be best suited for making aluminum, it will be ten years more at least before it will be possible to manufacture on a marketing scale. This is what those in authority say. Yet the beneficial effects will be immediately apparent because of the more complete way in which Canada, and especially the new north west, will become known to the United States. Nothing would more surely fasten the attention of Americans on Central B. C. and keep it there, than an announcement telling of the proposed launching of such a huge industry, and the progress of each stage of development. It would make Skeena and Central British Columbia better known to our nearest neighbor than ever before.

NO FOG, ANYWAY

THOUSANDS OF SHIPS have called at and sailed from Prince Rupert. As a factor to be expected some have been overtaken by misfortune while in the north. But looking back, over past decades, losses have been comparatively light.

This port is not free of fog but it is of little real consequence. Here, the thick, chilling, long-continuing obscurity common to so many cities is next thing to unknown. The grey, blinding density is still one of the numerous menaces of the sea, although there is greater defence in modern navigational devices.

Fog's destructiveness has sunk fleets and cut short the lives of multitudes.

Prince Rupert has always been discussed because here there happens to be a generous rainfall—little more than occurs elsewhere on the coast. Near absence of fog is never mentioned. But rain never sends shipping to the bottom.

Chamber Favors Library Grants

The Chamber of Commerce Monday night endorsed a campaign of the British Columbia Library Association which is seeking provincial aid for public libraries. Ald. Black referred to the free provincial library service which rural areas were getting

from the government and felt that municipalities were entitled to a resumption of grants which had been discontinued in 1932.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in monthly business session at its regular weekly luncheon today with President Maurice Brydges in the chair. Various matters of club business were dealt with.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Twice a month before Christmas And, squeezing a cent, The landlord thought darkly Of raising the rent.

Several score veterans and auxiliary members took part in the annual church parade last Sunday, and the turnout was in every respect, smart and creditable. Yet, we cannot resist suggesting that, with a single exception, everyone was more or less out of step.

A resolution has been submitted to the federal Parliament concerning a badly needed coast-guard. Approaching the question, it says: The present distribution of marine responsibilities among several government departments would seem to be less efficient than a unified co-ordinated service. It is not in accord with national dignity to be repeatedly obligated to the United States Coastguard. You said it old-timer. But what's really wanted is less dignity and more action.

Says General Ike Eisenhower: "The best example of perfect security is a man serving a life sentence in a federal prison." He does not, of course, mean it precisely that way. But anyone can catch the drift. Too much "security" can indeed become permanent punishment.

Mark Twain spent a few hours in St. John, N. B. during a summer afternoon years ago. Up from New York he was guest on a hot weather yachting trip. A cub reporter undertook to interview him. The author of "Tom Sawyer," "Huck Finn," "Pudding-head Wilson" and other racy yarns wore a somewhat baggy suit. He had a great mane of restless white hair, twinkling eyes and an old briar pipe, with authority. He talked slowly, and in a lazy way. He did most of the

interviewing. But it was pleasant being with him. There are many anecdotes concerning Samuel Langhorne Clemens. Some years after his death, President Woodrow Wilson visited Hannibal, the Mississippi river village where Mark lived as a boy. He strolled casually along and inquired if anyone knew where Tom Sawyer had lived.

"Never heard of him." As for the Finns, remarked another, a family from Finland had been living in Hannibal a while. The visitor asked about Puddin'head Wilson.

"Oh him," said a man who had been quietly listening in. "Sure I knew Puddin' Head. Voted against him twice."

76 MEMBERS IN CONRAD P.T.A.

Membership in Conrad Street Parent-Teachers' Association now numbers 76, the monthly meeting of the group, held in the school, was informed by the membership committee last night. An increase in membership is expected within the next month.

Under chairmanship of P. Downing, who acted in behalf of President H. H. Thom, who was absent, the meeting held general discussion in matters affecting the school. Acting Secretary Mrs. Darrow Gomez reported on the latest meeting of the Parent-Teachers' council, which she attended as delegate.

The meeting heard an address by M. F. Stuart on the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, after which two films, one on the visit last spring of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

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MP's FIRST COW -- He never milked a cow before but Ralph Maybank, MP for Winnipeg South Center, donned a six-gallon hat and went to work for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Maybank, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Immigration, is an alternate delegate to the United Nations. Canada and 25 other countries are helping to feed six million hungry children in Europe. Picture was part of a movie made in Ottawa. Girl is Miss Alla Ehlers, a refugee from behind the Iron Curtain.

Committee Not Coming to City

A federal committee on pilotage, which is coming to this coast, will be unable to accept an invitation of the Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce to visit Prince Rupert, the local Chamber has been advised. The Chamber a month ago decided to ask the committee to visit here so that the need of pilotage service at this port might be established.

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