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We Become Agreeable

ORINCE RUPERT Chamber of Commerce has received a committee report which accepts the view of the provincial government that cost of snow removal during the winter from the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is not justified by the traffic on the road. We who have been advocating that the road be kept open during the winter bow to the decision on the matter. We hope for no delay a little later on in the year when spring comes and the motorists become clamorous to get out on the road and drive to Terrace and beyond.

There are many things Prince Rupert might not have today if their conception had been thwarted by the factor of returns not justifying the expense. There might have been no dry dock, no ocean dock, no elevator—even no railway or no Prince Rupert.

If Prince Rupert is going to go along accepting that kind of an excuse, it is going to be easy from this point on in for the powers that be to successfully evade our further improvement and develop-

Indeed, we are mellowing and becoming extremely sound in our old age.

Of course, highway or no highway, we always have the railway—unless the Canadian National should decide to tell us that the revenue derived from the traffic does not justify the cost of running trains into Prince upert. *

LAUDABLE ENTERPRISE

OCAL INTERESTS which are taking over the - already popular Sangan River summer resort on Graham Island and plan further development along quite ambitious lines are to be commended on their enterprise. Appreciation thereof will undoubtedly be expressed in terms of local patronage.

An up-to-date and substantial resort of this character in this area has been a long felt need. It will give local people somewhere to go within handy distance of the city, yet far enough away and with surroundings sufficiently different to make an acceptable and pleasant change.

In addition to Prince Rupert people, tourists from farther afield will also be attracted as the resort becomes popularized. Undoubtedly those grand beaches of the Queen Charlottes are capable of much exploitation of this kind.

The tourist industry might well become something of large volume and importance to the Islands, helping to improve economic and transportation conditions which have long been a source of discontent and dissatisfaction to the people there and here. This may be only the start.

NICOLET-YAMASKA

THE RESULT of the federal by-election in Nicolet-Yamaska can be no comfort for the government and, conversely, may be the justification for Progressive-Conservative elation. It was conceded as a test of leadership strength and inpolitical quarters was regarded more as a St. Laurent-Drew contest than between the two young lawyers who were the actual standard bearers.

Mr. Drew, no doubt, has some justification in expressing the opinion that the result is indicative of growing Progressive-Conservative strength throughout Canada. At least, it looks like his party, with the Duplessis blessing, has gained some strength in Quebec by beating the provincial rights drum so loudly. Mr. St. Lourent consoles himself with the old saying that one swallow does not make a summer and the observation that the Liberals were divided, although the Independent Liberal received only an inconsequential votelittle more than the narrow margin of the Conservative win.

If the closeness of the result in Nicholet-Yamaska is any criterion, there might be reason to assume that the federal election, which the outcome of this by-election might or might not defer, will be a mighty uncertain affair to prognosticate about.

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JUNIOR CHAMBER ASKS ENFORCING OF PARKING IAW

A request will be submitted to the city council by the Junior Chamber of *Commerce that night parking regulations on city streets be enforced in the interests of public safety.

The suggestion was made by Junior Chamber President S. G. Furk who told the monthly meeting last night that snow conditions on narrow streets overnight further emphasizes these dangers.

City regulations forbid the night parking of vehicles on streets of 20 feet width or less unless parking lights are left burning. Last fall the city police made a campaign to clear the streets of unlighted vehicles but the Junior Chamber feels that the drive has flagged.

Street direction signs will also be a Junior Chamber concern this year. Allan Armstrong, chairman of the traffic committee, agreed to direct a project aimed at having street identification signs erected at intersections throughout the city. Cooperaion of the city council and am glad to be off. South Africa city engineer will be sought.

Last night's meeting began with a dinner in the Civic Centre dining room, followed by a business session in the ladies lounge. There were 17 member in attendance.

St. Patrick's dance on March 18 don't know anything. How the were outlined by entertainment new learn. chairman Edward Mussallem. Proceeds from both functions will go toward the regional convention fund.

June 2 and 4 have definitely been set as the dates for the regional convention which will be held at the Civic Centre, Mr. Furk said.

Members moved to cancel the two-meeting-a-month plan in effect since last September on grounds that committee activity on convention matters is so great that the second meeting will be unnecessary. The monthly meeting will be held on the second Wednesday.

L. M. Felsenthal, representative of the Prince Rupert Cham-, ber of Commerce, suggested to the meeting that, in view of the factthat the Junior Chamber has been active for more than 15 years, it might be an interesting feature to have a "pas" pre sidents' night" to which all past presidents in the city be invited. Mr. Felsenthal himself formerly served as president o the Junior Chamber.

Copy of a letter sent by Mayor 9:45—Clifford Evens Arnold to Phillip Pugsley, pre- 10:00 -CBC News sident of the Junior Chamber 10:10-CBC News of Commerce of Canada, outlining the value of the Junior 10:30-Nocturne Chamber to this city and re- 11:00-Weather & Sign Off counting various recent Junior Chamber projects was circulated among the members.

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To act as chairman on reception boards. Elected president on all occasions. I ought to hide the fact I am a fool By sounding out the public inclination Constructive thinking can I not conceive But I am awful jealous of my neighbors My thoughts come hard but I can make believe It is the pines of great endeavours. No problem can I solve, but what of it? My aged recitation Might serve me yet a bit. I will repeat the elucidation, The Capital is bad, the dealers use us wrong

But they can have my vote, just for a little song. An awesome pile is pointing out to you . What Liberals did and still intend to do. An empty Elevator serves the trade no more, The dry dock builds no ships on this our shore. And still they know I am the ideote, To fail my city and to give to them my vote.

-ANDERS WASEND, 1039 Hays Cove Ave. Prince Rupert, B.C.

7:45—Singing Sam

8:15—Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:00—BBC NEWS

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris

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THURSDAY -F.M. 4:00-Tony the Troubadour 4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude

4:30-Stories of Adventure 4:45—Easy Listening

5:00—The Happy Time 5:30—Hawaiian Echoes

5:45--Platter Parade 6:00—People Ask

6:15-Freddy Martin and Orchestra 6:30-Musical Varieties

6:45—Smoke Rings 7:00-CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Eventide

8:00—Nation's Business 8:15—Vocal Recital

8:30-To be announced

9:15—University Round Table

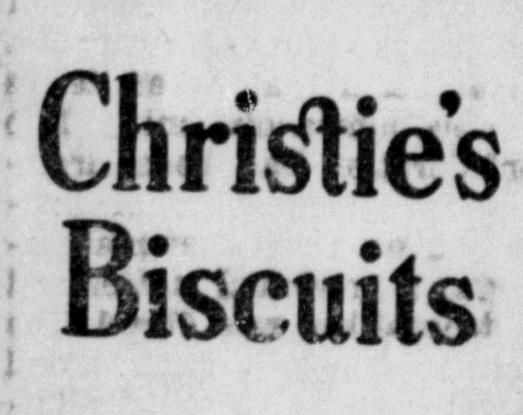
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