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Trans Canada Highway

TAKING OF THE INITIATIVE by the federal government in calling a conference with the provinces on the subject of a TransCanada Highway is an encouraging more, in line with other signs of active interest and appreciation which Ottawa has been manifesting of late in a matter on which it seemed so long to be indifferent.

Needless to say, the provinces will waste no time in accepting the invitation to the conference and preparing their representations.

Now that federal aid appears at last to be coming for the development of highways on a national basis so that the country may be able to exploit the growing tourist industry, much of the business in which it is now losing to the better roads of the United States, it is to be hoped that no sectional differences will be allowed to weaken the general representations such as disputes as to what routes are to be selected. We have already been warned that such disputes might delay action in the general accomplishment.

ish Columbia, it is interesting and reassuring to note, declared at the recent convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver that there were three routes through British Columbia and that the two which might not be chosen for federal aid in an over-all TransCanada highway project could count upon adequate attention from the province. One of the three routes referred to by Mr. Anseomb was the northern transprovincial highway terminating at Prince Rupert.

CANADA AND UNITED STATES

THE CLOSE ALLIANCE between Canada and United States in spirit was never better exemplified than during the recent presidential election campaign.

The election appeared to have generated almost as much interest among Canadians as it did in the States. Newspapers of the Dominion devoted much of their space to the proceedings. Radio stations across the country gave much attention thereto. Even on the street corners and in the casual gathering places it was a topic of keen discussion.

The interest reached its final fruition on election day and there was avid keenness to know about the results.

BRILLIANCE, AN ASSET?

DRILLIANCE IN A PERSON may be a liability rather than an asset. Brilliance wants to shine, of course, and outshine ordinary people. The ordinary man stands a better chance for permanence of prosperity and for evenness of experience than the brilliant man. Employers rather like equable men-more than brilliant men. Some employers will not employ men more brilliant than themselves-this to avoid unpleasant situations. The brilliant man is apt to look down on a rather ordinary employer with unconcealed pity and contempt. Brilliance, if it be wiser, will put a semitransparent shade over itself.

Board Approves School Accounts

October and \$256 for September will be incorporated into the makes his home with his sisthe school board at its regular grounds.

meeting last night. The October accounts include \$2,000 for the purchase of several lots from

GEORGE DREW

Leader

Progressive Conservative Party will speak

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ON THE SUBJECT

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SHIP FOR CHINA-Shipyards at Lauzon, Quebec, have constructed what is said to be the largest passenger vessel ever built in Canada for a foreign country. Here is the 3,056-ton ship backing into Quebec harbor a moment after it was christened "Hu Men." Built for the Ming Sung Industrial Company of China, the 283-foot vessel will operate on the Yangste River. (CP Photo)

The finance minister of the Province of Brit- Reminiscences

General Benjamin Harrison de- Grand Army of the Republic feated Grover Cleveland for the was at the peak of its influence United States presidency. As a ten-year-old boy out in the brisk mining camp of Butte, Montana, we thought it a whale of a show -especially the wonderful torch light procession.

The west, if not exactly wild, was a bit woolly in the days of '88. Six decades ago, Butte was a mining centre as it is today. Winter was sharp with summer hot and dusty. The territory was thinly settled. There were blanket Indians—the Flathead tribe. Only a dozen years previously and not so far away, in t he valley of the Little Big Horn, Custer's 7th Cavalry was massacred by the Sioux under Sitting Bull.

Butte was a live town. Householders drew water from pumps in the streets. Senator Clark and Marcus Daley had made their stakes. A wag wrote: "Senator Copper of Tonopah

ditch Made a cool million, in mining

and sich Hiked to N'York where a

million he blew Buildin' a palace on 5th Avenoo."

mules provided transportation, ger to the children. The chief newspaper was The Miner. There were numerous cases of pneumonia.

Memories of the war between

Former Rupert Man Appreciates News

Word has been received at the Daily News office of James Accounts totalling \$21,299 for War Assets Corporation which Rupert for many years, who now were approved for payment by Booth Memorial High School ter, Mrs. N. P. Sinclair at Angus, Scotland.

Writing for him, Mrs. Sinclair says: "My brother loves his Daily News. I also personally think your paper is splendid. It is so informative, illustrative and bracing-in fact 'a live wire' which is my estimation in the first place of a really good daily newspaper."

BOARD IS NAMED

Will Supervise Administration of Salt Lake

Mrs. Willa Ray, W. F. Stone, Dr. L. W. Kergin and O. G. Stuart are being recommended as members of a revived provincial parks board here, nominations to which were invited by the provincial government from Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Large reported the nominations to the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting this week and they were confirmed. Administration of the Salt

Lake swimming resort will come

under the jurisdiction of the

new board.

Away back in the late 'eighties, the States were still clear. The and prestige. Reconstruction in the South was a long and tedi- Men's Show Is ous business. Presidential elections, sometimes, were not without dash and color. Harrison offered a contrast to Cleveland but both were good men.

> And so, when it came to pelling day - and Harrison, the bearded candidate who had marched through Georgia with William Tecumseh Shermanfound himself now elected, a good-sized proportion of Butte's. spirited population whooped her miles long brightened the night ated emblems borne above the ranks of the marchers was one that read:

"Poor old Grover He's been walked over."

TO EQUIP SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

Prince Rupert School Board will purchase two distinctive hats and rain capes and warning signs to equip the King Edward School safety patrol The equipment will be used by school boy safety guards at the school He did, too. Thick smelter crossing on Seventh Avenue smoke hung heavy. Strings of where traffic constitutes a dan-

> ONETIME SLAVING VESSEL The dhow is an Arab coastal

vessel of about 150 tons gross weight with one lateen sail. It was widely used in the slave



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Joint Committee Moving Toward Having Situation Here Relieved In Time

With a view to meeting an an-Prince Rupert when operations restored. reported at the meeting of the Harry Truman. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- He will abolish the last vestige sists, besides Mr. Felsenthal, of crimination. R. G. Hopkins, R. E. Montador He will resurrect the political and Ald. T. B. Black.

vite Central Mortgage and Hartley Bill." fousing Corporation to send a He will maintain a balanced representative here to discuss budget and preserve prosperity cil. The possibility of National Keynesian economics. be explored. War Assets Cor- ating his foreign policy declaraporation will be asked to put the tion that "We do not want peace former United States Army ad- in our time-but peace FOR ALL ministration building on First TIME." Avenue and the former naval America has triumphed over wardroom quarters overlooking the forces of reaction. the waterfront on the public market with a view to having them converted to housing accommodation.

Dr. R. G. Large, president, reported having discussed the situation with a National Housing Administration representative who had spoken encouragingly.

The special committee was commended on its activity to date and requested to carry on.

The men's fashion show of

the Rupert Men's and Boys' Store at the Capitol Theatre was repeated last night before another large and appreciative audinece. Models were Pat Bolton, David Jones, James Bremner, Reg Lavigne, Eugene Holliston, Wilfrid Taylor, Roy Weiss, William MacKenzie, Bobby Woods, Carl Brechin, Jack Marchant, and Masiers Johnny Marchant, Billy Marchant, Billy up. A torch-light procession Marchant, Jerry Taylor, Bobby Knutson, Tait McNeice, Rocky and among the many illumin- Terry, Donald Haudenschild and Tommy Moorehouse.

Again Applauded

Marky Krecsy, Lois Thompson and Elspeth Mackenzie ap-

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LETTERBOX

GREAT VICTORY Editor, Daily News: .

Thank God for the victory of the progressive forces of democracy over the reactionary forces of Republicanism. Our faith in ticipated housing shortage in democratic institutions has been

get under way at Port Edward The 50,000,000 American voters in connection with the celanese were not as stupid as most pulp mill, measures have been prophets and predictors imrecommended by a special com- agined. In the greatest demomittee representing Prince Ru- cratic election ever held in world pert Chamber of Commerce and history, the American people city council. L. M. Felsenthal have endorsed the policies of

merce on what had been done of slavery in the United States by the committee which con- by the abolition of racial dis-

freedoms enunciated by Wash-The city council has been ington and Jefferson by the deasked by the committee to in- struction of the vicious Taft-

the housing situation with coun- by the application of New Deal Housing Administration assist- And he will restore confiance to apartment building will dence in the world by reiter-

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of the male models while Mrs. her small son in a fetching



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