

Nylons

breaching and entering... last week, thieves... with cash and goods... value of \$145, including... of cigarettes, and... this—65 pairs of nylon... must be tough for some... some boy friend want-... on the good side. Any-... Department store... Columbia Police... had been en-... through a back window... away with the hose... dollars in cash. Total... store was over \$100... the same night, a lad-... against a rear

Nationalists Fighting Back

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist Air Force announced its planes had set two Communist steamers afire and left a troop ship in a sinking condition near the mainland port of Foochow yesterday. Foochow is the logical embarkation point for the threatened invasion of Formosa.



FIRST FAMILY OF MANITOBA FLOOD VICTIMS to receive interim aid from the Flood Relief Fund was that of Mr. and Mrs. William Borsboom. The flood ruined their two-storey home on the banks of the Red in St. Vital. The interim payment of \$300 will be used to begin buying furniture and clothing to replace the effects lost while the waters swirled around the dwelling for week after week. Mr. and Mrs. Borsboom have 11 children and after the cheque had been presented by Harold A. Steele, vice-chairman and administrator of the Fund's Restoration Committee, the mother and father hurried to their temporary quarters to tell the family. They are shown with Anna, 5, on Mr. Borsboom's knee while Mrs. Borsboom holds Elizabeth, 2. Behind them are Teresa, 12; Gertrude, 14; John, 21; George, 20; Kathleen, 17; and Edward, 9. When the picture was taken one child was ill and two were at work. When the flood forced them out of their home, the family went to live with Mrs. Borsboom's brother, James Overwater. Mr. Borsboom's market garden business was "put back many years" by the flood. It is to help replace and repair flood-damaged household and other personal effects that the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund was established. Contributions may be mailed direct to the Fund in Winnipeg or to any branch of a Canadian bank.

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As I See It
By ELMORE PHILPOTT
CARIBOO NEEDS OUTLET
ONE OF THE LIVEST magazines to appear in Canada in many a day is the Cariboo and Northwest Digest. It is published in Quesnel and each week I find myself waiting for the copies as for a new-found

friend.
In the latest issue there is a story THE CROSS, by Eric Collier, which is better than most of those which get in Maclean's or even the Saturday Evening Post. It breathes the spirit of the last northwest just as honestly as Robert Service's poems did that of the Yukon.

THE CARIBOO DIGEST IS campaigning for something that is long overdue—that is a new road outlet to the sea from the heart of the vast cattle country. There is a gap of eighteen miles between roads running into the interior from Bella Coola and the one running west from Williams Lake.
"Punch eighteen miles of road through the wilderness and you'll reach the sea from the Cariboo by one of the oldest routes in the history of the province. It was over this route that Alexander Mackenzie, back in 1793, reached the Pacific Ocean—the first man to go overland from Canada—and he followed the advice of natives who knew the easiest routes." Such is the heart of the Cariboo Digest's blast.

perity and hence population. Canada needs what the Cariboo wants—an outlet via Bella Coola.
Press Curb Is Rejected

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A bill to curb press criticism—offered after a newspaper had called Louisiana legislators "trained seals"—was killed in the Senate yesterday. The bill would have required newspapers to print "in the same prominence" replies by the persons criticized in news stories or editorials. Violators would face \$3,000 fines and 90-day jail sentences.
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ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING but pathetic facts revealed in this article is that Norwegians titled the Bella Coola Valley in 1894. They did so on the strength of a promise by the B.C. government that a "road would be built" connecting the salt water port with the vast interior. There are some of those hardy Norwegians still alive and still waiting for the government to live up to its promise.

But lately they began to get just a wee bit impatient. They and other folks in the Bella Coola valley raised several thousand dollars and decided to start building the missing link road themselves.
The government at Victoria then showed more energy than it has done in the previous half century on this matter. It ordered "who-stop." The settlers could not even build the road with their own money and labor unless they did so under government engineers, of which none are nearby!

ACCORDING TO THE CARIBOO Digest, politicians fear to give the go-ahead order to build the missing link road because it might hurt the P.G.E. Railway.
"It would be competition for the P.G.E." is the whispered reply.

This would be a scandal and an outrage even if it were true. For after all, just as the sabbath was made for man and not man for the sabbath, the P.G.E. was made for the good of the Cariboo country, and the people are not there for the sake of the P.G.E.

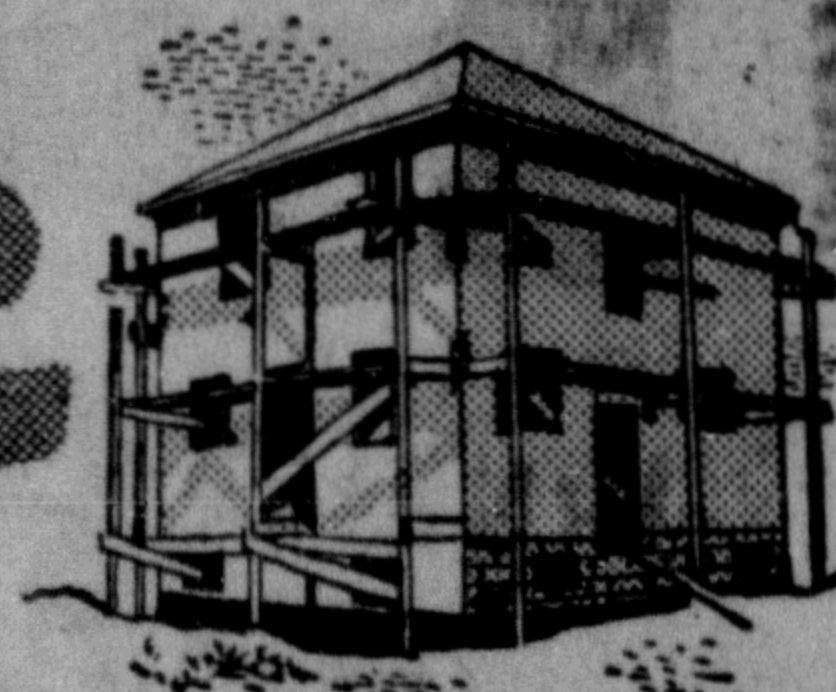
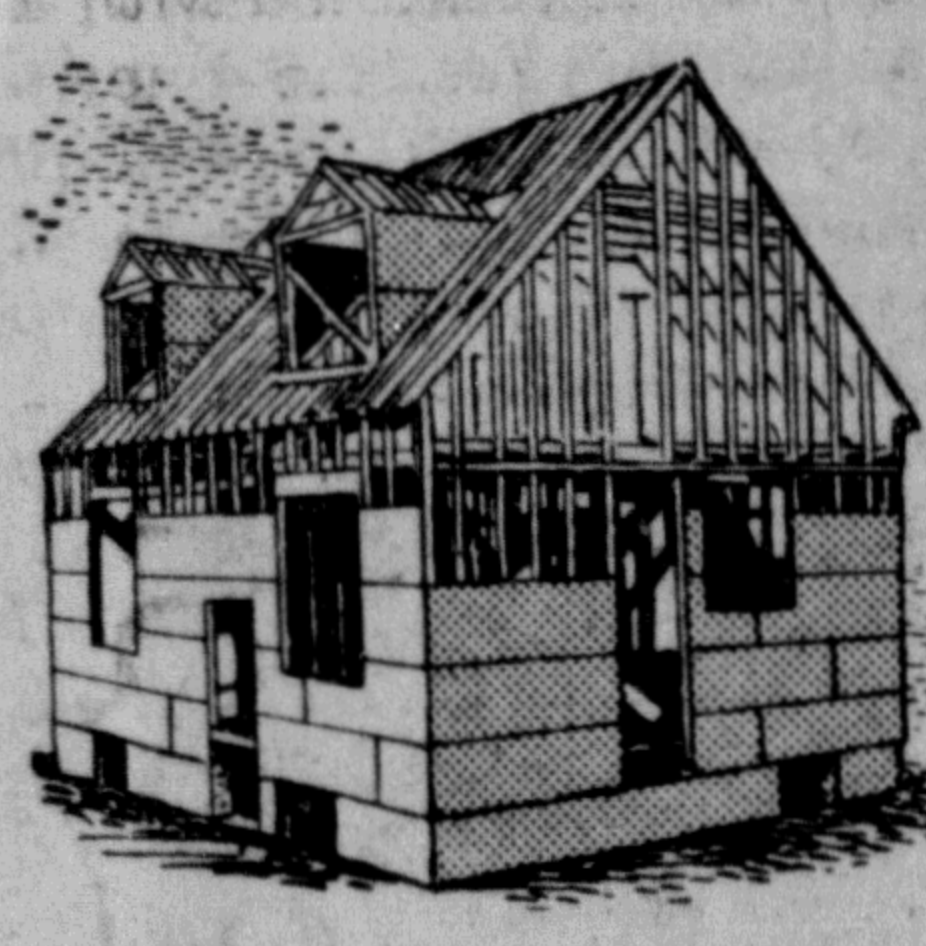
But it does not happen to be true. Anything that opens up a new country eventually helps everything which serves that country.

An unbroken road from Williams Lake to Bella Coola would bring a new wave of prosperity to a vast area of Canada. The P.G.E. would undoubtedly lose some traffic because of the new road. But it would gain far more than it lost because of the general increase in Cariboo pros-

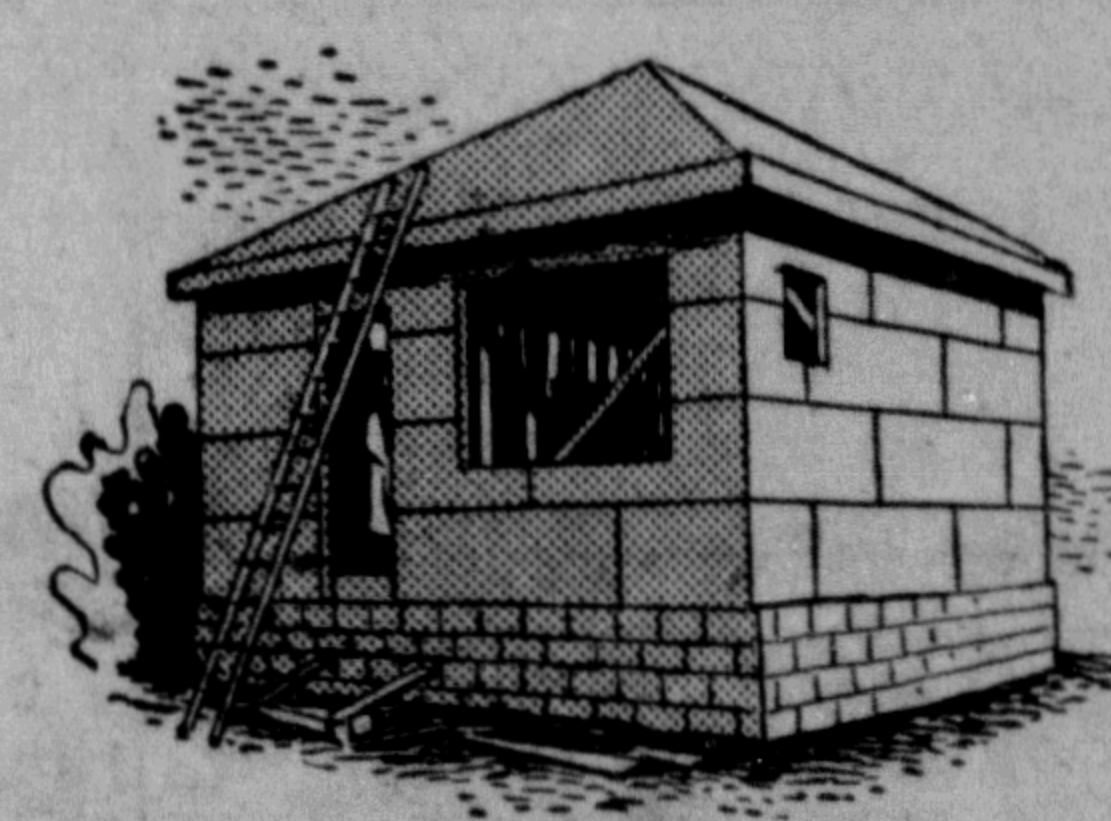
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