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PREMIER TOLMIE GIVES WINNIPEG INTERVIEW

Highway to Terrace by Way of South Bank of Skeena is Comparatively Easy Build

C. F. Swanson, Who Has Travelled the Route Often, Says + NO CAUSE FOR WORRY It Could Be Constructed in Two Years Without Difficulty

By ferrying across the Skeena River at Tyee, there will be only 74 miles of highway to connect Prince Rupert with Terrace, and the work could be done very well in two years, according to C. F. Swanson, formerly mail carrier on the route for the G. T.P. Railway, who has been over the route on both sides of the river and who knows the country well. Writing to The Daily News on the subject, Mr. Swanson says:

"Of the 90 miles between Prince Rupert and Terrace, there is already six miles built at this end and 10 miles at the other, which leaves about 74 miles, and I might say it is not much of a job to build it. There is some rock, of course, but lots of easy places. I know this route quite well and have made it quite a few times in winter and summer, spring and fall, between 1908 and 1909, when carrying estimates and mail for the G. T. P. Railway, and am still on the scene.

"What good will it be to go up in the air and fly over the mountains? One can always find the passes by following the water courses. I believe in the end the highway will be built along the south side of Skeena River.

"Crossing the Skeena at Tyee station, then following will be a market for British Col- flame that crept northward toalong the south bank of the Skeena River to Terrace the umbia lumber in spite of U.S. ward the mining settlement of road would pass five hot springs and all kinds of good tariff. trout fishing. Farther along, opposite Telegraph Point, there is a big cut off over the north side route. The ferry would land at Raspberry Island, where there is deep water suitable for the purpose, and yet in winter it would not be affected by the ice.

"There are no snow slides on the south side until Telegraph Point is reached, a distance of 18 miles, and they are not difficult or dangerous. Most of them can be avoided, there being a flat in front of them. The rivers to be crossed are small and easy to bridge, about five in all, including Lakelse River.

"The only feasible route I consider is that south of the river from the mouth of the Ecstall, and it would not be very difficult to build. A compressor could be operated on a scow for many miles, which would make the work easier."

Nothing for Dominions Under Reparations Scheme of Owen D. Young to Which England Objects

PARIS, May 10 .- It was confirmed last night that the plan for a revision of the reparations payments by Ger- FORMER SEA CAPTAIN many proposed by Owen D. Young of the United States at the reparations conference would leave Great Britain nothing for the dominions or for arrears of interest on debts. It would award that country just enough from Ger- Capt. many to pay the United States from now on. British experts here refute the contention that this is all that is de--manded in the Balfour note.

They point out that the note ex-WHEAT LOWEST cludes reparations due the do-

delegations as all the greater rea-CHICAGO, May 10 .- Yester- son for not yielding on the question for the dominions' share of day wheat was the lowest here the German reparations. since the year 1914. It dropped to \$1.02 3-4.

. Randolph Black, vice-president and general manager of the National Airplane Lumber Co., Porpoise Harbor.

The delegation is practically certain to reject that phase of Young's proposals, which would reduce German payments to the dominions to zero.

minions from its terms.

seemed to recover.

FIGHTINGAT

Heavy casualties occurred in the Chinese city of Canton today during the firing of batteries on Macao and Honan islands to put down the naval rebellion in the harbor.

Helen Wills, the Tennis Player, Among Those Presented

LONDON, May 10 .- The first court of the season and first court he'd last night. Queen Mary was the central figure of a brilliant scene in Buckingham Palace. Among those present was Helen Canadian will be presented this

THE PAS, Man., May 10:-Fire fighting crews today battled Premier Tolmie thinks there a five-mile assault of forest Gold Lake.

CANTON CITY

HONGKONG, May 10 .-

Yesterday

in 29 years over which the Queen of England has presided alone was Wills, the tennis champion. A

FIRE NEAR THE PAS

charm he wears in his hair to keep away evil spirits. It gove the Brook and the second second

Ancient City Undergoing Modernizing



Above is a view of Tir na, the picturesque city of Albania, now under the regime of King Ahmed Zogu, right. This young monarch is suing forthe hand of Princess Giovanna of Italy, whose expected etrothal to Boris of Bulgaria may never materialize on account of religious difference Tromendous changes are taking place since the reign of Zogu, who is modernizing th city in many ways. Below is a portion of a new road being built from Myseke to Berat, odern in every respect. Note the car in the forefront. No amount of modernizing, how ver, will make this Albanian youngster (left) give up the

British Parliament Was Dissolved Today by King Who Held Privy Council

LONDON, May 10. — Parliament was prorogued today. Dissolution by proclamation of His Majesty, which was signed at a meeting of the privy council at Craigwell House, Bognor, followed. It was the first privy council which the King had held since the early days of his illness when he appointed councillors of state to act for him.

The speech from the throne read by the lord chancellor contained the announcement that an expert commission had been summoned to meet in London in October to consider the operation of dominion legislation, in view of altered relations between component parts of the Empire.

Delap Was In City This Week Enroute to Stewart Where He Will Take Charge of Church

The absence of a direct repre- week of more than usual interest opening at Trail on June 10, Van- most urgent issues before women sentation for the dominions at the conference is considered by British art where he will take charge of C. F. Davie of Cowichan is enants and treaties, but disarmthe Anglican Church for part of chairman. the summer at least. Coming from Ireland to British Columbia to SIR WILLIAM OTTER become a theological student, Capt. Delap has voyaged to all parts of the world in the course of a long career on the sea and

TAKES UP THEOLOGY STATE HEALTH

James cemetery here.

+ CONTRACTS LET ROAD EXTENSION AT PRINCE GEORGE 4

VICTORIA, May 10:--Con- * + tracts have been let for two + + ten-mile sections of the high- + + way extension from Aleza + A Lake to Longworth. New ten-+ ders are being called for a + * third section. The successful * * tenderers were A. M. Dore * for section B., and E. H. * Burden for section C.

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS OUT ON DISARMAMENT

resting on peace?" With a dramatic gesture David Lloyd George. INSURANCE Liberal leader, last night put this question to 9,000 women who packed Albert Hall and to 20,000 DIVIDEND OF VICTORIA, May 10.--A par- others who heard the speech by relay in a dozen towns. That, he GENERAL MOTORS liamentary commission decided on said, was the question the Thursday to conduct public ses- woman voter must force the sions into the question of state governments to answer. He spoke A visitor to Prince Rupert this health insurance during June, of disarmament as one of the was Capt. Delap, an Irish sea couver, June 13; Cumberland, today. What the world needed, he captain, going through to Stew- June 17; and Nanaimo, June 18. declared, was not pacts and cov-

> Most of the evidence for the plaintiff was taken before Judge BURIED YESTERDAY Plaintiff was taken before studge in the case of James McRae who is TORONTO, May 10:-With re- suing Walter Hansen for the sum Thomas Brown for the defendant, the opening.

: Tolmie Thinks the Province will Soon Adjust to Tariff

Premier of British Columbia Thinks Canada Should Not Be Passive but Come Back With Spirit

WINNIPEG, May 10. - Undoubtedly all these tariff changes are going to be rather injurious and the British Columbia lumber industry will suffer to some extent, Prenier Tolmie stated in an interview here yesterday. It is high time for Canada to stop her passive policy in regard o tariffs and come back with a little spirit of her own. One can be too much afraid of hurting other fellows.

British Columbia would soon adjust itself to the new ates if they remained, Premier Tolmie said. He thought there still would be markets for the whole output of the LONDON, May 10:-"Are you mills. Prices probably would not come down, as British preparing for war or are you Columbia lumber was selling at such a low rate at present.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Direcors of General Motors Corporaion yesterday declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share on ommon stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75. The usual payments on senior stocks were also authorized.

GRAND FORKS, May 10 .- The into the Stikine River area this is a former master of ocean go- ligious simplicity accompanied by of \$507.60 under the Woodmen's Grand Forks airport, the first in summer. The party includes ing vessels of the Royal Mail military pomp and solemnity be- Lien Act. The case is proceeding the southern interior of British George Bacon, John Boyanza, arrived in the city on yesterday An injured Yellow Warbler was Steam Packet Line. During the fitting his illustrious military this afternoon with the taking of Columbia, was dedicated on Thus- John Murdoch, Fred Armiture, afternoon's train from the com- picked up this morning on the War, he was captured and spent career General Sir William Otter defense testimony. W. O. Fulton day by Lieutenant-Governor Tom Mericle and Fred Bosence. pany's mill building operations at sidewalk. It was picked up and two years in a German military was buried this afternoon in St. is acting for the plaintiff and Bruce. Six planes took part in They will go north tomorrow

MINING PARTY GOING NORTH

Arthur Skelhorne Taking Prospectors Into Cassiar For Mining Corporation of Canada

Arthur Skelhorne, mining engineer for the Power Corporation of Canada, arrived in the city last night from Stewart with a party of well known nortnern prospectors whom he will take UNITED STATES IS

. United States, today won the

Night Despite the Rain

Twenty-five players, represen-

ting the three entering teams this

League, turned out for practice,

despite the rain, on the Acropolis

Hill grounds last night. Work out

VICTORIA, May 9 .- In the

.667 semi-final play of the women's B.

.611 C. golf championship today, Miss

.600 Marion Wilson of Victoria, de-

.500 fending the championship, will

.444 play Mrs. Paterson, also of Vic-

.429 toria, while Mrs. McAllister of

389 Vancouver and Mrs. Sweeney of

333 Vancouver will meet. These four

won their matches in the quarter

finals on Thursday over the

course of the Victoria Golf Club.

Put Stand Before Trades & Labor

Council Last Night; Other

Business at Regular

Meeting

One of the items of business at

the regular monthly meeting last

night of the Prince Rupert Trades

of a letter from Olof Hanson,

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4 WALTER HAGEN OF

MUIRFIELD,

Written Especially for the Daily News by the Sports Editor

GEORGES CARPENTIER Noted Heavyweight Boxer

Georges Carpentier, world war pulled on a padded mit. hero, idol of France and for years In 1913, Carpentier, then 19, heavyweight champion of Europe, fought Bombardier Wells, was born at Lens, a little coal heavyweight champion of Eng. in St. Louis, six straight in the & Johnny Farrell, open mining town in the north of land, and, though topped by five France, on January 24, 1894, of inches and outweighed by

the age of eight of Francois Des- victory was not a fluke, Carpen- the sixth with two on. champs, then lightweight cham- tier gave Wells a return match, The Athletics matched strides with Abe Mitchell and Percy Prudhomme was master of cerepion of France, Carpentier the knocking him out in a single with the Yankees by winning the Arliss, the leading British- monies. next year made his first public round before the London Sport- final clash with Chicago behind + ers, tied at 300. appearance in the ring as a ban- ing Club. Followed then his great the steady pitching of George 4 tamweight. Continuing under Des- fight with Joe Jeanette, the giant Earnshaw. The Yankees lead by champ's tutelage, Georges at the American negro whom he knocked half a game. age of 13, as a lightweight, won down twice for the count of nine his way to the finals for the each time, Gunboat Smith and six game winning streak. amateur championship of France. other lesser fighters.

years of age, Carpentier turned won honors. After the war he Graw since he was traded to professional and won the ban- fought two notable battles, one Pittsburgh before starting the tamweight championship of with Joe Beckett, English heavy- 1928 season. France from Kid Salmon on a weight champion, whom he knocfoul. From this time on the ked out in 48 seconds and the youthful whirlwind fought, his other with Jack Dempsey when way through a brilliant bunch of he gallantly failed to capture the bantamweights, featherweights world's title. Since the Dempsey and lightweights in each of fight, Carpentier has engaged in lies

which divisions he won't the no important battles. championship. Then followed an Despite his successes and the uninterrupted string of victories adulation of a hero-loving pubin the welter and middleweight lic, Carpentier has ever remained classes, culminating in his victory an unassuming gentleman and over Harry Lewis, one of the devoted to his parents whom he best middleweights who ever set up in business in Lens."

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YANKEES BEAT

Tony Lazzeri Drove Gray Into + May 10:-Walter Hagen, Field Seats With Two On

NEW YORK, May 10:-The & Great Britain with a score Yankees beat the Cardinals yes- & of 292, for 72 holes in chamterday, cleaning up three games & pionship play. west and seven straight in the & champion of the east and west. Tony Lazzeri & States finished with

Washington broke up Detroit's SOCCER PLAYERS ix game winning streak.

Burleigh Grimes pulled out the A year later, when only 14 Then came the war in which he sixth straight triumph over Mc-

> Chicago and the Cardinals marched step for step by beating Brooklyn and Boston respectively. Cincinnati broke up the three game winning streak of the Phil-

> > BASEBALL SCORES

National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 3 Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 5, Boston 1.

American League New York 7, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2. Boston 3, Cleveland 4. Washington 6, Detroit 3.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Cleveland	9	11	.45
Chicago	7	12	,36
Washington	5	11	.31
Boston	5	12	.29

CARTER WON

TACOMA, May 10 .- Leslie Liberal candidate for this riding 'Wildcat" Carter of Everett, negro at the next federal election, who lightweight, won the decision over placed on record his unqualified Billy Townsend of Vancouver in a objection to the use of fish traps furious six-round main event in any part of District No. 2. here last night. Carter was Enclosed was a copy of a letter of forced to use all his speed to out- protest written to Premier King by Mr. Hanson against fish traps. wallop the Canadian.

ordered acknowledged and filed. CANADIAN PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL SOCIETY vey F. Fraser, who took his seat

TORONTO, May 10:-Dr. Donald Armour, S.C.M.G., F.R.C.S., the Photo-Engravers Union of native of Cobourg, Ont., has re- Toronto asking for endorsation for ceived the unanimous nomination a petition which has been sent to of the Council of the Medical So- the federal ministers of immigraciety of London, as president. His election will mark the first portation of foreigners to replace occasion upon which a graduate of an overseas university has held this position.

TENDERS FOR SHIPS REJECTED BY C. N. R. resolution from the Winning Trades & Labor Council seeking

VANCOUVER, May 10 .- An- against postal workers who took nouncement that the Canadian Na- nart in the sympathetic strike tional Steamships have rejected of 1919. all tenders for the purchase of the A report was received regard-Canadian Coaster, Canadian Rover ing the organization of the Reand Canadian Observer were tail Clerks Union here and the made today by B. C. Keeley, local council pledged its assistance in

WHEAT PRICES

VANCOUVER, May 10:-The price of wheat today here was

WINNIPEG, May 10:-Closing market.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMP

Fair Board Will Benefit as Result of Affair Held Last Night in Exhibition Hall open golf championship of

fair board in the exhibition building last night was rather disap-Uinted + pointing, as far as crowd was con-72 + cerned, but all those present had good French stock. pounds, knocked him out in the drove out one of Sammy Gray's & hole score of 298 for second * a good time from 9 p.m. until Having come under the eye, at fourth round. To prove that this benders into the field seats in + place; Leo Diegel had a to- + 1:45 a.m. Al Smail's orchestra + tal of 299 for third place, + was in attendance and Ald. A. J.

The prize for the best milkmaid was won by Mrs. Paul Armour and for the best dressed farmer by Paul Armour, whose costumes were very well planned and carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armour kindly donated the prizes they had won for the use of the fair board. The prize of \$10 for he lucky entrance ticket number

The judges were Ald. Prud-Twenty-Five Turned Out Last homme, H. F. Glasey and W. Vance.

The hot dog and refreshment tall was conducted by W. D. year in the Senior Football Vance and William Sherman Jr. W. R. Love presided at the door and H. F. Glassey had charge of he sale of tickets.

The event was staged under the direction of the sports and attracions committee of the fair board. which consists of F. G. Dawson,

Bayview, 31/4, 33/4. Big Missouri, 1.40, 1.45. Cork Province, 12, 121/2. Cotton Belt, Nil, 50. Duthie, 50, 60. George Copper, 6.50, 6.90. Georgia River, 31, 33. Golconda, 1.60, 1.64. Grandview, 41, 42. Independence, 81/2, 9. Inter. Coal & Coke, 41, 42. Kootenay Florence, 1312, 14. Kootenay King, 41, 42. L. & L., 31/4, 4. Lucky Jim, 12 15. Mohawk, 4, 41/2. Morton Woolsey, 51/2, 53/4. Marmot River Gold, 5, 51/2. Marmot Metals, 41/4, 43/4. Noble Five, Nil, 59. Oregon Copper, 421/2, 44. Pend Oreille, 5.25, 5.50. Pioneer Gold, Nit, 1.50. Premier, 1.80, 1.90. Perter-Idaho, 47, 52. Reeves Macdonald, 1.55, 1.60. Rufus-Argenta, 231/2, 24. Ruth-Hope, 35, Nil. Silver Crest, 7, 8. Silverado, 75, 91. Silversmith, 13, Nil. Slocan Rambler, 13, Nil. Snowflake, 441/2, 45. Sunloch, 2.25, 2.50. Terminus, 4, 6. Topley Richfield, 281/2, 30. Wellington, 11, 12. Whitewater, 75, 76, Woodbine, 51/2, 61/4. Oils, Calgary

Dallas, 2.50, Nil. Federal ,60, Nil. Great West, 721/2, Nil. Mercury, 1.60, Nil. Mid West, 1.10, Nil. Mill City, 9.00, Nil. Okalta New, 5.75, Nil. Regent, 87, Nil. Spooner, 3.75. Advance, 12.00, 12.50. A. P. Consolidated, 4.70, 4.75. Calmont, 5.45, 5.48. Dalhousie, 5.14, 5.20. Devenish, 1.41, 1.45. Fabyon Pete, 10, 111/2. Home, 22.50, 22.75. Illinois-Alberta, Nil, 1.85. Mayland, 12.50, 13.00. McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 6.50. McLeod, 5.30, 5.50. New McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 3.35. Royalite, Nil, 172.50. Vulcan, Nil, 2.00. Hargal, 2.00, 2.05. Sterling Pacific, 2.15, 2.20. Freehold, 1.80, 1.85. United, 12.00, 12.50. Sherritt-Gordon, 8.10, Nil. Noranda, 51.50, Nil.

Home Oil, 22.00. Nickel, 52.25. Mandy, 1.10. Sudbury Basin, 8.50. Sherritt-Gordon, 8.10, Teck Hughes, 9.20.



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Suit Entered at Victoria For \$100,000 Now Said to Be In Bank

VICTORIA, May 10:-Claiming William Hurst, Ralph Smith and \$100,000 as his share of \$300,000 If Permission Refused, Then said by him to be on deposit in a Vancouver bank, as a result of the development and sale of the Big Missouri group of claims in the Stewart district .William Harris, 76 year old free miner grain should be continued in the now living in retirement in Port best interests of the farmers. Angeles, Wash., has filed suit in | Hon. T. A. Crerar, president of the Supreme Court here against the United Grain Growers, Ltd., Daniel Lindeborg and executors | dvised the agriculture and colof the late Andrew Lindeborg, mization committee of the House James Proudfoot and Hiram

Stevenson. The plaintiff asserts that discovered and located three claims on the Salmon River which he recorded in 1904 as the Jumbo Group. These claims were the high value portion of the Big Missouri consolidation claims. In June 1919 he said an terminals. It would be better to agreement was entered into with keep the mixing under Canadian the late James Proudfoot and the late Hiram Stevenson and assoclates, who were to keep the ger of the company, contended claims alive on records, secure hat complaints by European buycrown grants and to negotiate ers against standards of the last for the sale of the properties on few years were due actually to a basis of two thirds to them- poor milling value of the 1927 selves and one third to the rop and poor results of drying plaintiff.

Proudfoot, Stevenson and Andrew Lindeborg entered into pos-

cated and recorded them in 1919 as the Big Missouri and Kansas mining claims, with other claims added. The plaintiff asserts that he has received only \$364 as his

Would Be Done in United States Terminals, Says Crerar

OTTAWA, May 10 .- Mixing of of Commons today. He recommended a definite standard and dditions to the staff of the Board of Railway commissioners. If mixing was abolished altogether it vould be very difficult to market ertain grades, Mr. Crerar said. furthermore, mixing would then be transferred to United States

J. R. Murray, general manhat and the preceding crop.

Our classified section may be session of the claims and relo-lof special interest to you today.

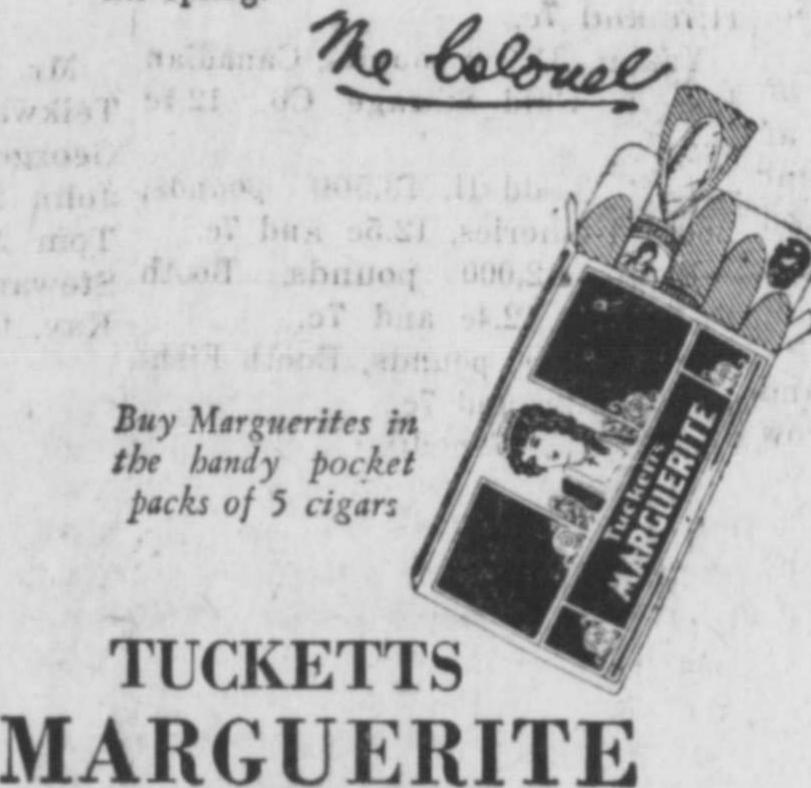
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A Friend in Need

I saw a man in a smoker unfold his paper-put his feet up on the opposite seat, take out his glasses, clean them, dive into his pocket and bring out a broken cigar. He tore a piece off his newspaper and tried to wrap it around the cigar -but I could see that his soul was troubled. took out my pocket pack of 'protected cigars' and gave him a foil-wrapped Marguerite as fresh, firm and fragrant as when it left the factory. Naturally we got to be good friends. I'm going fishing with him in



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SERVICE See Page 7. There are a lot of small advertisements er for the day on a firm wheat there that make good reading.

WASENJOYABLE

The hayseed dance held by the

132 was unclaimed.

for an hour or so consisted of The enthusiastic interest that is being taken by the players should augur well for the suc-John E. Davey. cess of soccer activities in the

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

TORONTO STOCKS

There was a large attendance Associated Oil, 4.86. at the meeting, which was pre-Dalhousie, 5.30. sided over by S. D. Macdonald, president of the council. At the Hudson Bay, 18.00. next regular meeting of the council on June 13 officers will be Noranda, 57.75. Advertise your wants in the Daily News classified columns.

Local and Personal News In Brief

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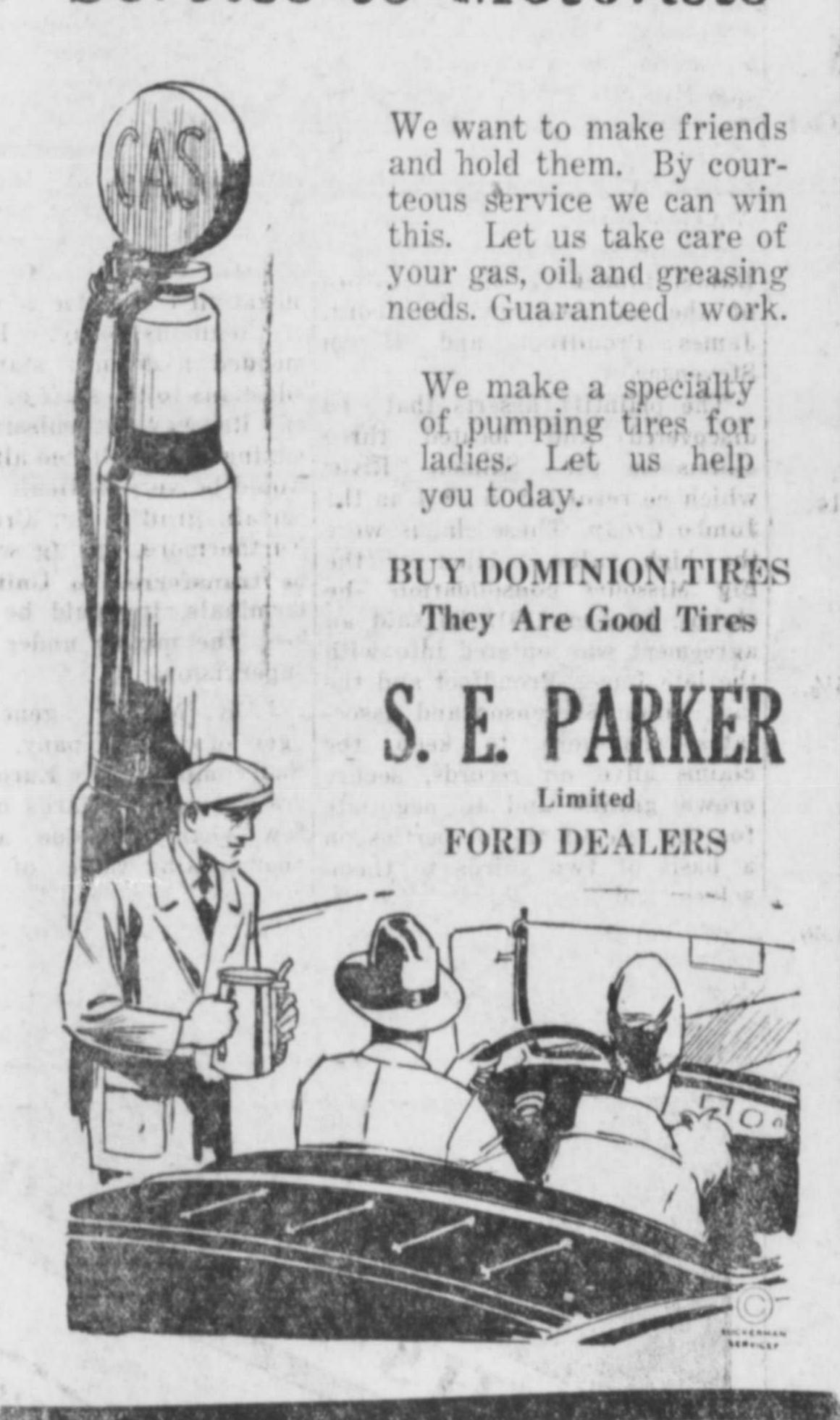


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any further purchases from this date, unless accompanied by requisition signed by Exalted Ruler and Secretary.

G. C. Arseneau, Secretary

A 7-Piece Cut Glass Fruit Set for \$12.00

This set is one of our recent arrivals. The bowl is eight inches wide and holds enough fruit or preserves for six people.

The six individual small dishes or nappies are cut to match with star and fanshaped patterns and are of the new, rather deep, shape:

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John Bulger, Ltd. THE JEWELLERS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Mrs. Salsbury, wife of the ac- STAON LIQUID STOVE POLISH countant of Sunnyside cannery, Brilliant and lasting. 2 bot. 25c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Premier Orchestra Novelty Dance in Moose Hall, May 10. BEST BULK BUTTER-Cutcheon's Drug Store.

"Mother's Day" Court Whist, Social and Dance to be held Saturday, May 11 in the Scout Hall, Port Clements. Whist to begin at 9 o'clock. Admission, gentlemen RED ARROW SODAS-2 pks. 45c 50c, ladies please provide.

Birthday Tea, United Church Hall, May 30.

Fast Workers June 17 and 18. Fair Board.

Moose Annual Picnic at Digby June 30.

Gingham Dance to be held at Port Clements some time in June. So be prepared—buy a bow! PHONE 55 PHONE 56

4 a Taxi Phone 4, Big 4 Taxi. tf

Special prices on Corsets-We have them in stock. emo, week at Jabour's. 108

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson Cine Kodak for movies, | will sail on the Princess Royal tonight for Victoria.

> Angus Macdonald of the Esperanza Mining Co. sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

> Mrs. W. D. Moxley returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Smithers. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raabe.

leave by tomorrow morning's train for Montreal where on May 11 17 they will embark aboard the steamer Aurania for 'a trip to their native home in Libau, Lat-

Il tion of Canada, returned to the City on the Prince George last night after making the round trip to Stewart with officials of the company from the east.

Olof Hanson returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's If train from a trip to Nash where the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co. has swung a new boom acl ross the Skeena River for catching of logs and poles from ness trip to Ocean Falls. the company's logging operations further up the river.

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Special sale of ladies' and chiliren's coats. Wallace's.

A. Richmond sailed last night ness trip to Vancouver.

SAME TO STREET SAME SAME from the south on the steamer Cardena this morning included: Mr. Brown, Mr. Matson, C. J. O'-W. G. Linklater are round

Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevenson and eries, 12.2c and 7c. Slater is due tomorrow morning T. A. Perry will sail tomorrow from Vancouver enroute to Skag- morning on the Princess Louise way. The Louise will now remain for Wrangell enroute to Teleon the spring schedule until sum- graph Creek. Mr. Stevenson and mer tourist service starts next Mr. Perry are in the service of month.

1 of the Latest Novelty Crepe S. J. Steer. graduate of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Burnett of Happy Coats. Total value \$2.50. University of Saskatchewan and Kispiox arrived in the city from Emanuel College at Saskatoon, the interior on yesterday afterhas arrived in the city from the east noon's train and sailed last night on vesterday afternoon's train on the Prince George for Vanand will be ordained by Bishop couver where they will attend the C. A. Rix at morning service in forthcoming United Church con-St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sun- ference. der before proceeding to Vander-FLEX FLOOR WAX—

S. We have bought a job lot boof where he will become rector PRESENTATION TO of the above and are offering it for the Church of England.

Please take notice that Prince arrived there from Vancouver on the Rupert Lodge No. 46 B. P. O. Elks will not be responsible for Elks will not be responsible for the Soap—Per bar 25c LIFEBUOY SOAP—3 bars ..25c B USH'S Members of the W. A. of St. KLONDYKE SOAP—Per bar 25c few friends met yesterday after-TOCETTETIA to make a presentation to the Black 720. WANTED - Waitress. Phone tf

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Mrs. Robert Lowe of Burns Lake arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Van-

G. H. Kohl, locating engineer for the Power Corporation of Canada, returned to the city on . the Prince George last evening from a brief trip to Stewart on company business.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal, Capt. Thomas Cliff, arrived in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

A. D. Matheson, manager of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s Carlisle cannery, arrived in the city from the Skeena slough on yesterday afternoon's train for brief business visit to town.

sington was a passenger aboard the steamer Cardena this morning going through to Vancouver where he will attend the United Church conference.

For his second offence on a charge of drunkenness, Tom Han-R. A. Freech sailed last night thirty days' imprisonment, by can vessels received from 11.7c on the Prince George for a busi- Magistrate McClymont in city and 7c to 12.5c and 7c for 89,500 police court this morning.

by the Prince George on a busi- cent of Government, Telegraphs, Arrivals and sales: returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a week's Passengers arriving in the city trip to Smithers and other in dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., terior points on official duties.

Reiley and A. G. Young. Mr. and the steamer Cardena, is off at and 7c. Vancouver this week on account of illness and is being relieved Booth Fisheries, 12.5c and 7c. by A. M. Newman, who last year her first call of the was purser of the Chilliwack.

the Hudson Bay Co.

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Mrs. Goodsell was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. J. Baker.

ARE IN CONFERENCE

Heads of All Skeena River Plants Attending Pre-Season Meetings Here

Managers of practically all the canneries on the Skeena River arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train to hold a confer- 's name. ence here in connection with the | Marriage and Engagement forthcoming season's operations. * announcements \$2. They were in session yesterday afternoon and again this morning.

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> American Northern, 30,000 pounds, Cana-11.7c and 7c.

Yukon, 31,000 pounds, Canadian Norman G. Pattison, purser of Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.1c

Fisheries, 12.4c and 7c.

Jack, 3,000 pounds, Booth Fish-

Canadian 10.5c and 6c.

pounds, Pacific Fisheries, 10.6c toria. and 6c. Covenant, 18,000 pounds, Atlin

Fisheries, 10.8c and 6c. Toodie, 6,500 pands and Verna. 1,800 pounds, Royal Fish C.o,

10.6c and 6c. Unome, 9.500 pounds, Pacific, Fisheries, 11.8; and 6c.

Eric Roy, 10,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.7c and 6c.

Melville, 22,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.4c and 6c.

Adam Mackie, inspector of fisheries, will sail tonight on the lardena for Vancouver.

noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Prince Rupert

R. H. Pontifex, H. S. Wilders, F. Taaffe, A. G. Caswell, Arthur Skelhorne, W. H. Trotter and A. G. Young, Vancouver; A. D. Matheson, Carlisle Cannery; C. E. Salter, Haysport; H. W. Harris, Port Essington; James Lamb, Cassiar: A. J. Buttimer, Balmoral; R. G. Johnston, Inverness; Constable H. L McKenney, Terrace; S. C. Steer, Saskatoon; L. M. Watts, Saskatoon; Mrs. R. Lowe, Burns Lake; A. H. Lund, Victoria; P. D. Murphy, Kimber-

ley; C. J. O'Reiley, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Letchford, Telkwa: R. H. Pontifex, Toronto; George Bacon, John Boyanza, J. P. Todd II. 13.500 pounds, John Murdoch: Fred Armiture, Tom Mericle and Fred Bosence, Estep, 12,000 pounds, Booth Stewart; J. N. Gorman and Teresa Kay, C.N.R.

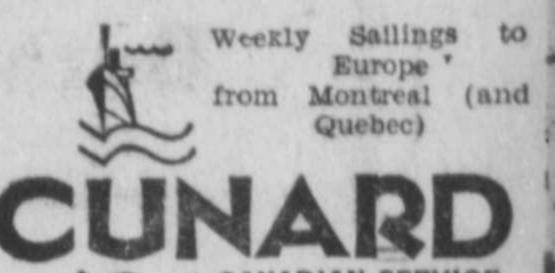
P. Anderson, Butedale; Mr. and Southend, 5,000 pounds, Cana- Mrs. A. G. Thompson, Edmonton; dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., John Walton, Vancouver; A. Davis and E. Owen, Anyox; M. M. M. Christopher, 8,000 Pyavisk, city; W. Hoover, Vic-

Chris Olsen, Anyox.



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THE PARKING BYLAW

The parking bylaw of the city has been something of a joke this week. A number of people have been haled into court for leaving their cars a few inches too far away from the kerb, for being too close to the corners of streets, or for allowing their motors to run. They have been men who in many cases are very careful drivers and who are most careful of life and property and usually conduct themselves as decent, respectable citizens. It is quite possible that representations may be made to the city council asking for a change in the bylaw.

SMALL TOWNS ARE OFTEN PETTY

Those who have driven through the United States re- Terrace Man Urges Division port that they have found the chief difficulty in the matter of petty restrictions in the small towns or villages. In San Francisco or Portland or Los Angeles a reasonable amount of liberty is allowed. The time parking bylaws are enforced against men who habitually leave their cars on the streets to the detriment of the business of their neighbors. No effort is made to annoy the person who stops occasionally for business and who thus oversteps dected by this paper to try to find a means of improving the position of this part of the writers are withheld until ludging is completed). the exact interpretation of the bylaws. Usually it is found that the larger the place the more reasonable liberty peotive annoyances.

CLEAN UP AND KEEP NEAT

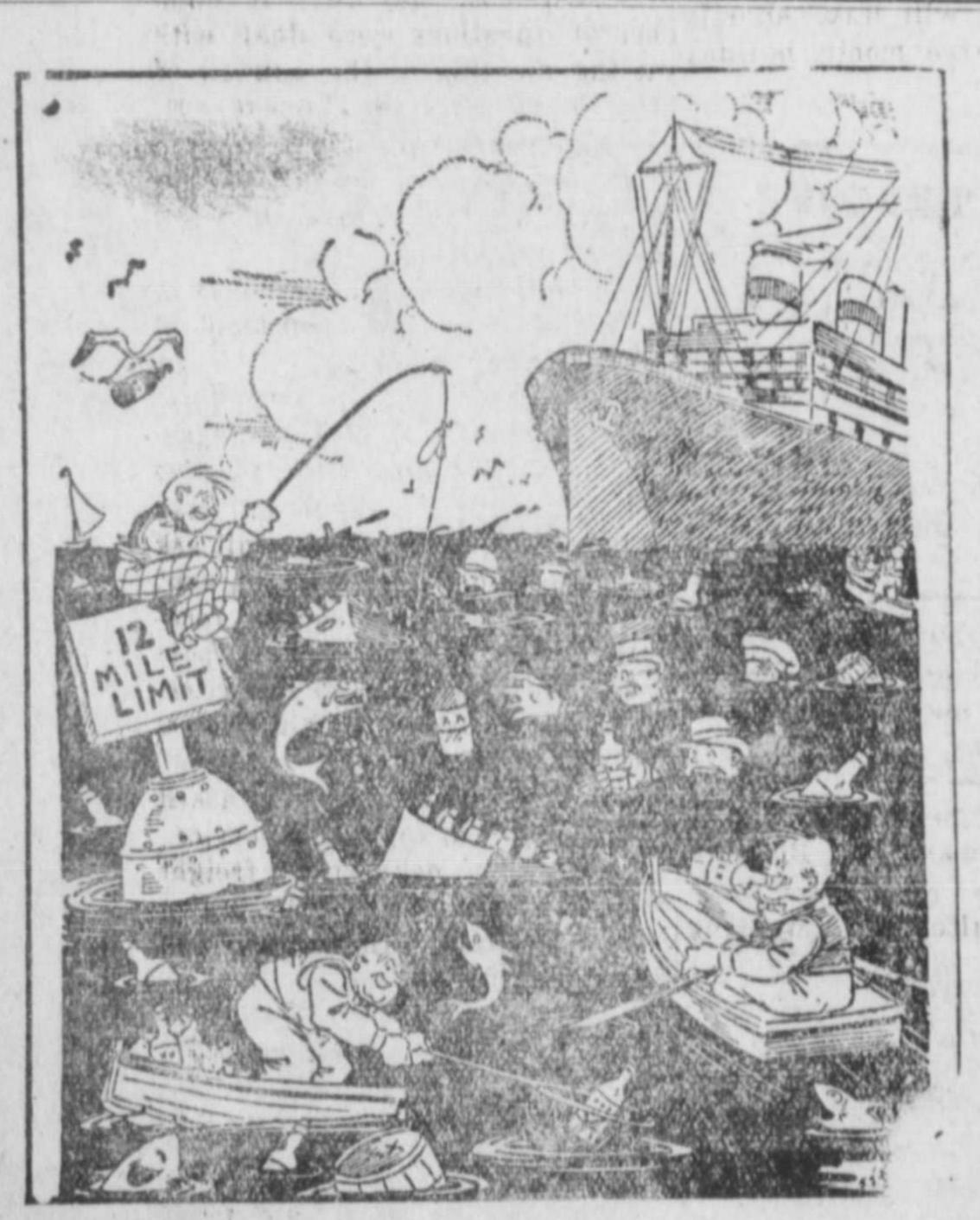
When it comes to dealing with more or less petty matters, those that have to do with the neatness and beauty of the city are the most important after those dealing with public safety. Painting or writing on rocks or trees, writing on sidewalks and other village habits might well meet with the attention of city councils and police offi- tracts given to the settlers alone cut. rs. Old shacks should be pulled down and every possible and according to certain specificaeffort made to keep the city neat and tidy. These things tions embodied in the contracts, lieve that it would be to the in are important, but it is not important on a wide street, where there is plenty of room for cars to pass three or four abreast to have a car kept within only a few inches

HOSPITAL DAY

of the curb. A city is usually about as big as its bylaws.

The anniversary of the birth of the "lady with the lamp," Florence Nightingale, who ennobled the nursing who now look on road work as a goats, etc. profession, is on Sunday, but it is being celebrated locally pension to give value for money tomorrow as more convenient to the hospital authorities. On that occasion a general invitation is being extended to shorter routes to market or to the suckers of the south. the people of Prince Rupert to visit the hospital, special arrangements being made to show people around. settlers than any amount of ad-

The hospital is one of Prince Rupert's most useful in- vertising. stitutions and doubtless many will take advantage of the emportunity to pay a call and see what is being done there.



WHO SAID POOR FISH?

When the Leviathan reaches the twelve-mile limit, the liquor that remains is thrown overboard .- Byck in the Brooklyn Times.



ANOTHER PRINCE OF THE BLOOD

This is the first photograph to arrive in this country of charming Princess Paul of Serbia with her second son, Prince Nicholas.

of Province as the First Step Toward Improving Conditions

As a resident of northern B. C. for nearly 21 years, I ple are allowed. Small places are petty in their restrict think I am familiar with its needs and the policy of the government that has kept it practically a wilderness.

> The first great need is a division of the province, thus giving the north a chance to develop its great resources to the advantage of the north and the hardy pioneers who have spent the best part of their lives in trying to open up his wonderful storehouse of nature. The next important thing is to build trunk roads to

roads should be built by con- companies and have never been the job finished a commission appointed or elected by the government would inspect it and pass it if according to agreement, would save a cook's and foreman's wages, tools, tents, freight, etc., they are developed? The cut-over that is now paid by the govern- lanus can be seeded to grass, thus ernment and compelling the men providing food for cattle, sheep, received. These roads would give

Then homestead laws should be made easier. Five years' residence and \$10 per acre is utterly out of reason for a wild country without transportation facilities Everyone knows that before the G.T.P. was built thousands of acres along the right-of-way were sold to all-comers for \$1 per acre so when settlers came in they had to go away back in the wilds to

railroad points to get supplies and

would do more to bring and keep

Then, here, too, they were obliged to settle at long distances from one another on account of timber limits, which after 20 years are still held by big lumber

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

get any land.

moes every thinking person beand when the contractor reports terest of everybour in the north to have at least a portion of this dinner cut and marketed, thus providing employment for a lot of people and bringing more money or refuse to pass it if not. This into the country? Of what use are country unless

> Leas get together and work for the norm and cut off the blood-

> R. L. McIntosh returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Ter-



WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize for this as is a grownup. Write on one side of the paper only and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Dairy News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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solve your cooking prob-

lems. Write to her care of

The W H. Malkin Com-

I made a cooking test of Malkin's Best Strawberry Jam. Plum Jam and Orange Marmalade. A batter pudding with a strawberry jam centre steamed in a mold --- an old fashioned plum jam roly-poly steamed in a cloth, and a marmalade pudding steamed in a mold, the marmalade being placed at the bottom of the mold.

The result in each test proved the outstanding quality of Malkin's Best Products because when served, each was unchanged by cooking. The individual flavors, however, seemed to be enhanced by long steaming.

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2 thsp. bar sugar 1/2 tsp: Malkin's Best

Boil the milk with the butter; add sugar to bread crumbs. Pour over the milk. Add yolks, wellbeaten, and vanilla. Pour into a buttered dish. Bake 20 minutes. Spread the top with Malkin's Best strawberry jam. Beat up the whites to a stiff froth,

pile on the top of the pudding, put back in the oven Chere is a difference in brands

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ALIKE



Trade at a meeting Tuesday went | week. on record as being in favor of the opening up the Groundhog coun- here during the week. try and the rich Naas valley.

question of a separate province --the board are invited to attend on graph office at Hazelton. that occasion.

Print: Out That Requests Had Been Made at Various Times in the Past

TERRACE, May 10. - The council of the Board of Trade dis- good wishes of the people of Al- church business. cussed the daily mail proposal and aska to the people of Hazelton it was donided to use all possible district. The letter was brought Taylor Bros.' new garage at the influence to back up the movement south on the Cramer plane. to have this inaugurated. A resolution advocating it is to be sent to Ottawa.

The secretary was asked to point a long cherished ambition. out that various requests for the service had already been sent in to the post office department.

DIRTY FACE

so dirty, Jimmy?"

TERRACE

Mrs. Nigel Sherwood left on Sunday to spend the week in Prince Rupert.

G. Gregory returned on Monday after having spent the winter on the coast.

Judge Young of Prince Rupert spent the week-end with R. L. McIntosh.

of the lovely weather on Sunday lain idle until last fall when the "and spent the day at Lakelse Prince George men undertook to acres. While there is a pros-Lake. A few braved the cold reopen the workings. From time pect of the Consolidated, which waters and went swimming while to time work has been done on holds controlling interest in Big others busied themselves in get-claims adjoining the old stamp Missouri, erecting a smelter ting their camps and boats in mill properties and the placer somewhere on the British Columshape for the summer.

Monday for Regina where she ing the past few years. Work concentrated before being shipped expects to spend some time tak- carried on by Dr. Carr and asso- to smelter. Some of it is of sufing medical treatment.

services were held on Sunday ing of a new tunnel on the Col- available. The results of drillevening in the Anglican Church grove claims, which are under ing and exploration so far have when about twenty five lodge option to the new company, as been very satisfactory to the commembers gathered for their well as the pushing of a tunnel on panies concerned, although the semi-annual worship. An appro- the Eric Hahn property another gold and silver values are so irpriate sermon was preached by 50 feet, in order to prove extent regular in their appearance that Rev. A. W. Robinson and there of ore bodies. The company will it has been almost impossible to was special music by the chil- concentrate its efforts during the arrive at an average per ton, some dren's choir.

to hold a special Boy Scout ser- high values, reports in 1886 water supply adjoining the propvice in the Anglican Church on showing \$4 to \$558 per ton. erty which will call for hydro-Sunday evening, when the Scouts will parade to the Reports received at Smithers with mill construction. church.

N.Y., and her niece, Miss Maizie cut by the long tunnel and par- monting the assertion that the Inspent a few days at the end of proving very extensive and rich. be way to becoming an imporpatrick, left on Sunday for the has now been advanced 650 feet samples that were, undoubtedly.

at the end of the week to take grass-cut has exposed a number of mier Gold Mining Co. and B. C. the position of mechanic in the small veins which carry a good Silver for the treatment by the Terrace Motors garage.

during the week.

Rupert on Thursday.

NFW HAZELTON

Rev. Thomas Ferrier, who was taken ill while on a visit to the Rocher de Boule mine before pro- MANY MATTERS BEFORE Hazelton Hospital, is still in a ceeding to Prince George to visit serious condition at his home at some properties in the northern Brandon, according to work Cariboo. TERRACE, May 10.—The which has been received here.

for northern and central British John Dore, district superinten- Hospital staff will leave shortly Columbia took place at the meet- dent of Government Telegraphs, to spend a three month holiday ing of the council of the Board of who was a visitor here this week, in Ontario. Trade Tuesday. A debate on the stated that arrangements were subject is to take place at the being made to do away with June meeting and all members of radio interference from the tele-

> of the American Automobile As- of Mrs. Gilbert Hopfe. sociation that a road should be built from Hazelton to Alaska.

week at the home of Mrs. John Farm here. Newick.

week by airplane extended the was a visitor here last week on

set of bag pipes, thus gratifying structure.

by a Chinaman, was mistaken by seven passenger Western Canada

"How did you get your hands Douglas Lay, resident mining engineer, left on Tuesday for pay a visit of inspection to the tising brings results.

District News | News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT New Mining Company for Prince George District; Encouraging Reports From Owen Lake; Mill for Big Missouri

The Cariboo Lode Mines, Ltd., has been incorporated with head office in Prince George and capitalization of \$1,000,000 as a result of work carried on during the past winter by a syndicate of Prince George men, who have expended a large sum of money in opening up promising placer and quartz claims on Hixon Creek. The Creek was formerly worked between 1875 and 1885 and a stamp mill A large crowd took advantage was erected to handle the ores of the property, which has

workings have undergone consid- bia coast in the near future, it is erable development. Some coarse pointed out that most of the Big Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey left on gold has also been recovered dur- Missouri ore will require to be ciates of the Hixon Lode Syndicate ficiently rich variety to ship in involved the reopening of the raw form and will be sent direct Special I.O.O.F. and Rebekah stamp mill properties and the driv- to the new smelter as soon as it is coming summer in pumping out of the ore being under \$1 a ton, the old main shaft and the Kosh while other has reached as high Arrangements have been made shaft, which are known to carry as \$2000 per tor. There is a

from the Owen Lake mine continue to be of a most encouraging Jack Fitzgerald arrived in Mrs. E. J. Wright of Albany, nature with the ore bodies being Stewart recently with news war-Ransom of Vancouver, B.C., who tially developed by short drifts dependence mine is now well on the week with the former's The long cross-cut tunnel to inter- 'ant producer. His statement brothers, W. A. and T. J. Kirk- sect the Wrinch system of veins was backed up by a display of and still has 1200 feet to go be- commercial ore. fore encountering the veins. For C. Marsh of Quesnel arrived about 525 feet from the portal the Negotiations between the Pregrade of ore, chiefly in copper, former of the latter's ores seem F. H. Taylor, managing-director, to have lansed. Terms were \$3 Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hanley and announces that 130,000 shares of per ton for the first 50,000 tons son were visitors in Terrace stock in Owen Lake will be offered miner and milled by Premier from in order to meet an over-subscrip- R. C. Silver ground. \$2.50 per

have been camping at Lost Lake A diamond drilling program is and 50 per cent less charge on ore while Mr. Gregg has been on a to be carried on throughout the snitable for direct shipment to timber cruising trip in the Kal- coming summer on the Big Mig- employ. Later B. C. Silver um Valley, returned to town on souri property at Stewart, with started the sinking of shaft near Wednesday and left for Prince he view hat the company may be the corner of Premier's Simpson in a position to build a concent mining claim just on the B. C. totor early in the fall J. T. Cilver side of the line. Premier TERRACE, May 10.-The Fred Forest of Usk was in Grownow, president of the Big Mis- did not agree with this work and council of the Terrace Board of town at the beginning of the couri Mining Co., announced, fol- gave the Selukwe Gold Mining & 'owing a conference in Vancouver Finance Co., Ltd., an option upon with J. J. Warren, president of Prem'er's 562,824 shares in B. C. Pacific coast outlet from the I. Bruyn and E. J. Smith of the Consolidated Mining & Smelt- Silver Mines, Ltd., at a price of Peace River come this way, thus Prince Rupert were visitors in Co., and other officials. An \$500,000 payable on or before effort will be made this season to Tuly 1, 1928. B. C. Silver asked 'ocate the positions of the larger, for a four-month extension of hodies of richer ore on the prop- the option but, so far, has taken rty which covers an area of 800 no further action.

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tion on the first issue. ton for the next 50,000 tons, \$2 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregg who

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VANDERHOOF

The Women's Auxiliary to the A good deal of interest is be- Canadian Legion held a meeting ing taken locally in the proposal Tuesday afternoon at the home

check for \$209.09 for one fox The Felix Bridge Club met this pelt raised on the Nechako Fur

Charles V. Evitt, secretary of A letter delivered here last the Anglican Synod of Caledonia, loading and hauling do not inter-

corner of Stewart and Burrard Delevs in delivering freight Streets is now well under way. Hugh McLeod has obtained a It will be quite an imposing

A. D. Cruickshank is expected elected a member of the board. A giant kite, flown last week in this district shortly with a some local people for an air- Airways plane. Headquarters will be made at Prince George.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

TERRACE BOARD TRADE

TERRACE, May 10 .- A number of questions were dealt with at the meeting of the council of the Board of Trade Tuesday, E. T. Kenney presiding.

It was reported that Professor Soward was to lecture here the evening of May 24.

Further efforts will be made to have the close season on trout in Lakelse Lake removed.

The attention of the road foreman will be drawn to the conges-J. M. Johnston has received a tion at the landing at Lakelse Lake caused by lumber and logs being piled there. They will ask ithat the end of the road be kept free for traffic. Also, the foreman will be asked to see that pole fere with highway rights else-

The government is to be asked to provide a car for police service. from Prince Rupert will be drawn to the attention of the railway and a better service asked. Peter McNicholl of Usk was

FASHIONS CHANGE

Wife-George, dear, are there env fashions in that paper? George-Yes, but they're out of "Washing my face, mother."— Woodcock and, on his return, will Daily News "Classified" adver- date-it's the morning paper paper.--Tit-Bits.

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weight. Following is the text of causing injury and returned to Talk with them and ask them -and I know that he carried no the regulation dealing with the the water alive.

matter: UNDER SIX POUNDS caught which when dressed will mon is prohibited throughout places are what they have been weight less than six pounds. In Southeastern area from 6 o'clock used to. In other words what was KETCHIKAN, May 10: - The the event any such undersized p.m. August 24 to 6 o'clock p.m. good enough for their grandfathnew fishing regulations prevent salmon are thus taken they must September 30." ers is good enough for them.

Is England on Decline?

Part of an Article Written For the Canadian Unionist by T. E. Moore; Another Side of the Picture Will Be Given Later

In the winter England is cold and damp. You rarely see the sun shine in London. Manchester is usually foggy and wet. Birmingham is much the same, and so are Livererpool and Crewe. In these and other industrial centres the major portion of England's population lives. Naturally we would expect, where coal is so cheap and labor so plentiful, that the homes, the public buildings, offices, etc., would be heated so as to counteract the cold, penetrating air and to dry up the dampness. But what do you find?

This: They are attempting to heat *-their homes and buildings in the trial centres, miles of workingsame way as they did at the time men's homes are being built, and when William the Conqueror i actually saw more comfort in landed; by an open fire-place. the old houses of the seventeenth One does not need to draw heavily and eighteenth centuries than in on the imagination to visualize the new ones, Fancy building-in how little heat is radiated by an' this day and generation-endless open fire; about three-fourths of it goes up the chimney.

But, someone will say, they don't feel the cold. Don't they? Mix with them and find out how many suffer from catarrh, colds, rheumatism, and other ailments associated with cold weather. Imagine a man going to bed in one of those bitterly cold and fearfully damp English bedrooms. Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Labrador medico-missionary, described hem as "the coldest places in the

why do they endure the cold-for change of underwear with him, "In addition to existing prohi- unquestionably they feel it-and

Liverpool and other large indus- clothes.

rows of brick houses, all of the same design, on surface foundations, and with no central heating plant. True, they are equipped with bathrooms, but they only have cold water tapped into them; and anyone who attempts to take a bath in the winter runs a very grave risk of contracting

The Englishman and his cold bath are proverbial, but few nevertheless, I imagine, indulge in a world"), and then try to imagine morning cold tub. Indeed, judging how much energy is spent in try- from appearances one is safe in ing to heat up a damp bed. You asserting that a bath is a luxury. will not wonder so much at the I made a three-weeks' trip English being stolid. His body is through England and parts of trying to do the work of a hot-air Europe with a rather prominent furnace or a steam-heating system Englishman - a very excellent fellow and a scholar of renown

nor a clean shirt. The average Canadian worker would feel as dirty as a medieval monk were he to go around smoky, sooty England for even a few days, not to mention weeks, without In the suburbs of Manchester, bathing and changing his

> I do not wish for a moment to infer that the Englishman, like a dog, is "the filthiest in his person and dirtiest in his habits." No, indeed, What I am trying to emphasize is that he's in a rut and is doing little to climb out of it.

Go around London or any other large city and you will find large offices in which a dozen or more clerks or stenographers are working, heated by an open fireplace. I had occasion in one of them to dictate a number of letters. The girl who took the dictation wore a sweater-coat and her hands were almost blue from cold. Can it be wondered at that England finds her competitors gaining?

Then, look at her railway system-a system built around the small ten or fifteen ton goods wagon (freight car). Think of the enormous difficulties encountered when trying to make transportation modern. Its bridges, tunnels, stations, etc., were built around the small engines and cars; and now, when nearly all Europe is using the large car and motive power, England is handicapped by having built too well but not wisely. True, the trains travel fastprobably the fastest in the world-but that does not solve many industrial problems.

In Erith, Kent, I talked with paving engineer-a Canadian, who had associated with him a number of other engineers possessed of world-wide experience. He represented a large Canadian contracting firm that had taken contracts to pave highways in many parts of Europe. He told me his firm had decided to take no more contracts in England because it did not pay. They had found it impossible to move their mixing plant-as they do in many European countries, in Canada and the United Statesfrom one town to another on the railways. It was simply impossible, short of dismantling the whole plant. He and his assoc-

Poland.



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A FEW FACTS ABOUT

Prince Rupert is:

The terminus of the Canadian National Railway.

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The nearest point in British Columbia to the Orient.

The centre of the halibut and salmon fishing business.

The centre of an extensive mining and lumbering district

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A new mill at Porpoise Harbor and another building alor side it seven miles from the city.

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Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft

Provincial government district offices and court house. Dominion government fisheries, customs, and other office

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Dominion government wireless station. Canadian National district offices.

Dominion fisheries experimental station.

B. C. Packers district offices. Consolidated Mining & Smelting district assay office.

P. Burns Co., Ltd., modern abattoir.

Several docks and wharves used by coasting vessels.

Number of fish houses doing an export business. About twenty salmon canneries in the neighborhood.

Several fishery supply and shipchandlery establishments Several wholesale houses doing a large business in the di

Fine modern retail stores.

Good steamship services to Alaska and south to Vancouve and Victoria and west to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Three large oil and gasoline distribution stations. Good hotels and restaurants.

Prince Rupert has:

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iates stated that they considered plentiful supply of workers- | millions more will be spe England was the most backward still they are huddled together keep men idle, while much country in Europe, excepting in hovels like cattle. There are England's industrial equipment of the country of the cattle of the Probably the thing that strikes thousands of acres of uncultiless. They have the money less. They have the money one most forcibly is the appar- vated land, yet they talk of sen- men, and the material, yet ent utter helplessness prevail- ding their surplus population to unable to coordinate these 10 ing there in things elementary. "the colonies," and all the while and organize them for There is coal in abundance and import thousands of pounds and constructive purpose thousands of idle miners, yet worth of dairy produce and ve- this helplessness, I repeat they are miserable from the getables from Europe. Millions strikes one between the eyes damp cold. A wealth of building of pounds have been spent on it were, when one looks are material is available—and a unemployment insurance, and England.



And easy to let it stop. But it's hard to park it by the

To satisfy the cop. Oft causes lots of fun

Is to let the motor run.

And if you leave the bus While you go in to shop Be sure it's miles from the corner curb

Or again you'll meet the cop.

There are lots of jokes on the Ford car. A book of Ford jokes has been published, but not many people have tried telling stories about the innocent looking Chevrolet. Syd Johnston has one of the vintage of the early twenties and he tells a story which he swears is true but nobody but

It seems that Syd and his stockbroking brother were having a game of badminton at the Anglican Church. It was dark when they came out so they just twisted the tail of the old Chev and away they went home to the far CIVIL Service position. Examinend of Graham Avenue in Westview. On arrival they found that the gas tank was missing. They ent back to search for it and discovered that it had fallen off outside the Anglican Church and that they had driven all the way to Westview without any tank.

ve driven a car wihout body Whose only seat was a plank But it takes a Chev a record to make

By running without any tank.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

blue or add mit tente against May 10, 1919

Lieut, Col. C. W. Peck V. C. D. S. O. will be home from the front tomorrow afternoon with members of his command, the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish The reception in their honor will be a memorable event in Prince Rupert's history. Elaborate preparations are being made.

J. L. Mullen, president of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock & Engineering Co., expresses disappointment at the failure of the people of Prince Rupert to build houses for those who will be employed on ship construction

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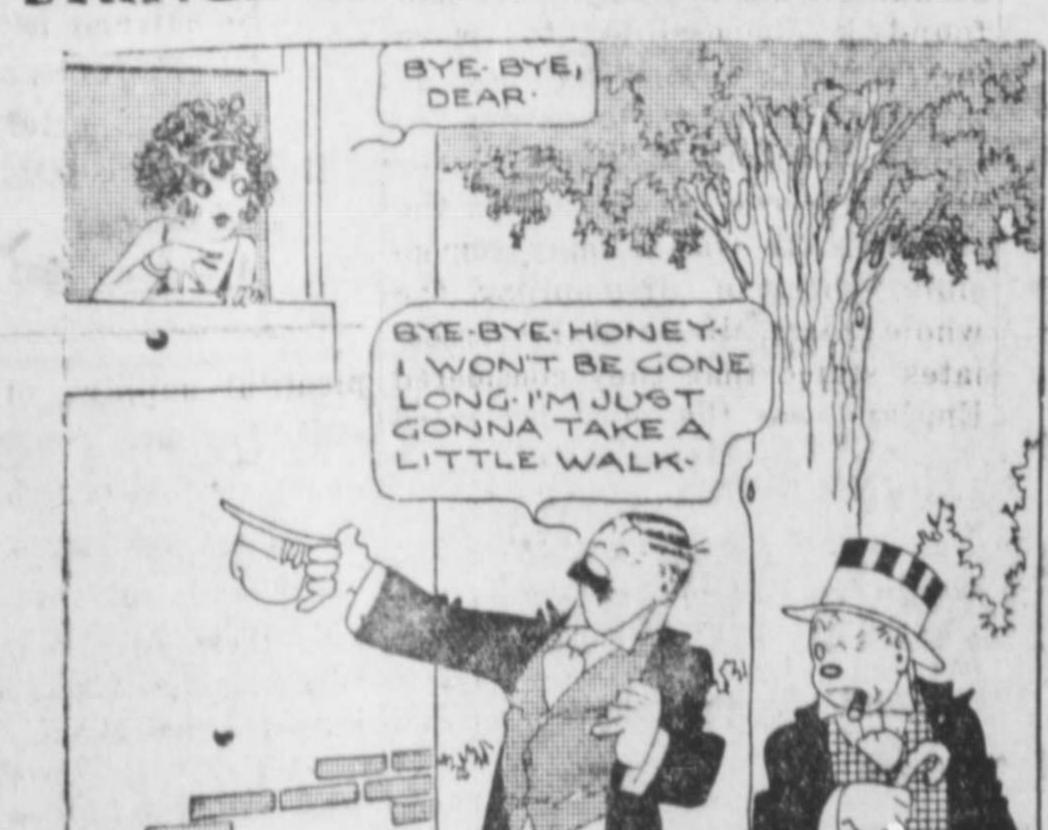
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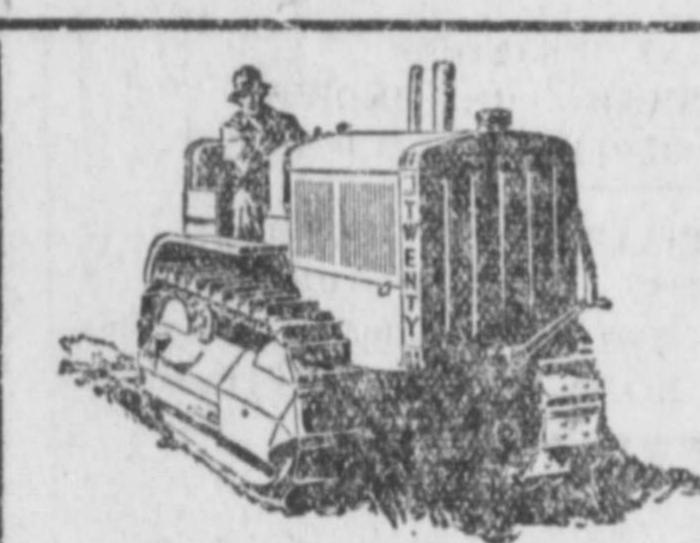
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cellent music was furnished by came the bride of Norman H. the Premier orchestra and Arthur Roberts, only son of Mr. and Brooksbank was master of cere- Mrs. J. Roberts of Cessford, Al- ful girls who provide the love monies. The program included a berta, the Rev. Jas. Dewar offew novelty dances and pleasing ficiating. features were vocal solos by Mrs. William Millar and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, who were both in fine voice. Mrs. C. E. Cullin being the accompanist.

About 11:30 n.m. delicious refreshments, brought by the ladies in attendance, were served and a wonderful presentation on behalf of all present, which came as a omplete surprise, was made to he onests of honor by Mayor S.

P. McMordie, who spoke brief'y. Miss Hunter received a beautiful silver tea service, while a dressing case, consisting of handsome brushes and comb. was presented to her brother. Sydney Hunter and D. McD. Hunter, father of the recipients, expressed thanks, and the incident was closed with he singing of "For They Are Tolly Good Fellows."

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on Sunday night for Ontario. Miss Julia Calderone of Anyox Becomes Bride of Norman H. Roberts

ANYOX, May 10:-A pretty when Julia, youngest daughter of From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. ex- Mr. and Mrs. V. Calderone, be-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a was attended by her sister, Miss mens tonight at the Capitol. Helen Calderone, who wore a

berta, supported the groom. Mrs. N. R. Redman played the Everything is knocked into a

wedding march and during the cooked hat, however, when her signing of the register Mrs. F. M. milor boy confides in her that his Ethridge sweetly sang "Because." "reatout ambition is to buy a farm The ushers were Antonio and Al- and desert his ship.

received beautiful gifts from their 'il the nicture is finished. numerous friends.

Port Clements, B.C.

C.N.R. steamer enroute to Al- tion with the company's impenberta where they may locate. For ding investments, sailed last travel the bride wore an apple night on the Prince George for tailored coat and fox fur, the some time before returning to gift of the groom. A small hat their headquarters in Montreal. of visca straw completed her cos-

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"Waterfront"

It would be hard to imagine gown of white canton crepe and more ideal vehicle for the efferthe conventional bridal veil, and escent team of Dorothy Mackaill carried a shower bouquet of pink and Jack Mulhall, than the farce carnations and white irises. She omedy, "Waterfront," which

Miss Mackaill is cast as the gown of blue georgette trimmed laughter of a tugboat captain, with velvet. Her picture hat was who yearns for a life on the of gold mehair braid. She carried bounding main. Her father a bouquet of rose colored carna- Knute Ericson) has seen enough of the waterfront and wants to C. A. McElroy of Cessford, Al- mend the rest of his life on a

fred Calderone. The church was To tell whether Miss Mackaill decorated for the occasion with persuades her sweetheart and white streamers and bells, and fother or they convince her of the attractions of farming, would Following the ceremony a re- spoil an evening's entertainment. ception was held at the home of but what does happen will keep the bride's parents. The couple ou both thrilled and laughing un-

Among the out of town guests | Charles Johnstone, treasurer were the groom's parents and C. of the Power Corporation of A. McElroy of Cessford, Alberta, Canada, and George R. Atchison, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ciccone of merchandise manager, after spending a week here and at The happy couple left on the Stewart on business in connec-

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