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MODERATE STATEMENT

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One feature of the statement of Frank L. Buckley when re announced that they were about to proceed with the organization of a pulp plant at Prince Rupert, was its moderation. There was no bombast and no promises were Charter, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. made. It was simply a business statement that a group of McKenzie and Mrs. Roy McKenzie nen were going about a big business venture in a business- of Queen Charlotte City were visitike way. He admitted that it would take some time to get the trip being much enjoyed by all. the work going and that much remained to be done be- Mr. Renner hitched up his blue fore actual construction could proceed. Because of its mo- to show the visitors how he works ro presided and a number of visideration it was the most satisfactory announcement that the animal, which is the largest on has ever been made in Prince Rupert in regard to pros- the Queen Charlotte Islands. pective industrial advancement.

PAVING THE WAY

When the railways reported that they did not consider the time ripe for building a Pacific outlet to the Peace Secretary of River they were looking at it from the cold business point of view. They are already getting the business from the Peace country and charging the farmers for carrying their grain. The rates they charge take pretty much all the farmers earn but the rate is justified because of the roundabout route taken.

The national viewpoint should be quite different from S. Hill. secretary of the Loyal Orthe railway viewpoint. From the point of view of the gov- der of Moose here for twenty ernment it should be good business to open up the rich country in Northern British Columbia and to open up as much of it as possible.

The suggested Obed route is not a western outlet. It is simply a small cut-off that would open up no new country and would not be of any benefit to British Columbia. All it would do would be to make a slightly better outlet from the Alberta section of the Peace River country.

If the government of Canada decides to undertake the work it should do so in a permanent manner, building a road that will serve British Columbia as well as Alberta. It seems as if the railways turning down the project

paved the way for the government to undertake it. The railways had the first chance. Now that they have failed the government would be quite justified in going ahead.

It has been the general opinion for some time past that the work would have to be undertaken by the federal gov- GRANULATED SUGAR ernment. It is a national undertaking and will benefit the whole country, the maunfacturers in the east as well as the people of the west.

NEWS OF THE MINES

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

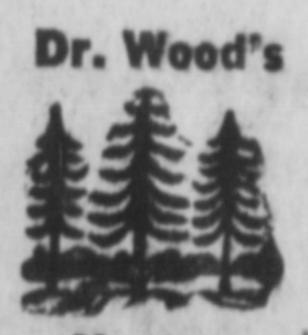
Gold is Plentiful at McConnell Creek-Series of Mining Lectures—Smithers Mining Man Writing Articles

M. L. Brown of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who is engaged in extensive placer mining operations on McConnell Creek in No. 2 squat tins, 2 tins the Babine district north of Burns Lake and Smithers, CANADIAN SALT came out to Burns Lake one day last week with two and per ctn. one half ounces of gold which he was able to pick up dur- DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES ing the brief space of time that an airplane waited there. No. 1 tins, Fancy Quality 16c Mr. Brown is getting his operations, which ultimately will be conducted Terrace. Usk. Smithers, Prince ROYAL CITY PEAS, Fancy 10c

on a very large scale, well under

continues to run a series of articles NABOB TEA-In compliance with instructions by Donald C. Simpson on financial per lb. from the department, Douglas Lay, economics with particular refer- WILD ROSE PASTRY resident mining engineer for the ence to monetary systems and menortheastern mineral survey dis- tal values. In a recent issue of the trict with headquarters at Hazel- paper, Mr. Simpson pays his res-

tures for interior prospectors. Lec- is not altogether complimentary in Thrift Cash & Carry banks set an example in this direc- we have are being given at Hazelton, doing so. ton, is now giving a course of lec- pects to the bankers of Canada and Shop The "Thrift" Way and Save



Pine

Syrup

pr. wood's Laid Up For A Month With Bronchitis

Miss Agnes Parr, Cheverie, N.S., writes:—"I was said up for a month with bronchitis, and found it very I was told about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so went to our dealer's and bought a bottle. I had

I would be very giad to recommend 'Dr. Wood's' to everyone, as I found it to be a great remedy." Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

4 ASKED TO SUPPORT A LOCAL INDUSTRY

Now that Prince Rupert + people are all of one mind in + + their efforts to build up the + + city, this is the time to con-+ * sider the patronizing of home * + industries.

+ There is one industry, not + c + large but important, that helps + + to keep the city going. It is the + coffee roasting business where + the wonderful "Supreme" coftother Prince Rupert people t + and thus helping the city to + make progress.

Mrs. H. Beaven, Mrs. George

N. Schafer, well known farmer from the east coast, motored down for a short visit to Queen Char- the strenuous times they liked to lotte City and Skidegate recently.

Moose Lodge Passes Away

VANCOUVER, March 18-Frank years, died on Wednesday night.

THRIFT

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS, per lb. Limit 20 lbs., 10 lbs. SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, per pkg. DESSICATED COCONUT

SHELLED WALNUTS Light Pieces, per lb. HOUSEHOLD BROOMS

COTTAGE ROLLS, Swift's Avge. 5 lbs. each, per lb. SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE No. 2 squat tins, 2 tins CRISCO

per 1-lb. tin . RED ARROW SODAS Fresh & Crisp, per pkg. CLARK'S PORK & BEANS

Quality, No. 2 tins, per tin ROYAL CITY CORN The Interior News of Smithers Crosby, No. 1 tins, 2 for

10-lb. cotton sacks

15c

42c

FLOUR

"CARRY AND SAVE"

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Pay Dividends

FUTURE FOR THIS CITY

Colonel Peck V.C. Gives Brief Inspirational Address to Retary. Club-Capt. McKenzie Too

"I believe I shall see the day when Prince Rupert will justify the hopes 10 + fee is blended, roasted and + of the early pioneers and reap the of the ground. By ordering "Su- the advantages of her geographical si-+ preme," Prince Rupert people + tuation, that the city will be a good + are giving employment to + healthy, prosperous business town and a busy seaport through which grain will be shipped to the countries of the world and that the silk and spices of the Orient will be discharged over her docks." That was one of the interesting and optimistic statements made by Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., judge of the pensions tribunal, which visited the city yesterday.

> The Colonel was in good form as he talked in his usually bright and cheery and at times eloquent style to the members of the Rotary Club at the luncheon yesterday. With him was Captain E. C. McKenzie of Lethbridge, representing the province of Alberta on the tribunal, who spoke of the difficulties of their work and the sad cases that came before them. George H. Muntors were present.

Colonel Peck spoke of the pleasure it gave him to again meet old friends in the city and it caused him to look back and picture to himself remember. The only person present besides himself who was in this part of the country before the city was started was Dr. W. T. Kergin, who then was in Port Simpson. At that time they all felt that there was a great future for Prince Rupert. They saw her as the centre of business for the vast north country, including Alaska, and everyone was full of pep and faith. It was that spirit which developed the mines. Prospectors went out into he mountains and endured hardships and often got nothing but CELEBRATE rheumatism and perhaps death. They were looking for the riches that nature had stored for them ST. PATRICK'S enough to find it.

Some Back History

Call Valatt come just when progress was being tended the annual Saint Patrick's Masonic Temple was crowded last lightful St. Patrick's tea and sale of made. Then the railway had gone Day Celebration held last evening night by an audience which gath-home cooking was held in the into liquidation and at last came in the Catholic Parish Hall. the world depression. The Alaskan The supper. concert and social entertainments to be staged by the Ladies' Aid of Rupert East Universe legislation at Washington but men's League and was one of the aid of the building fund. A splendid ing the afternoon to patronize the 16c the city still enjoyed the same ad- most successful and enjoyable in concert program was rendered and affair. vantages as when it was founded, the history of the parish.

all present were highly delighted. Mrs. He looked upon it as his home town. Reverend Father Webb, O.M.I.. G. V. Wilkinson was chairman in guests at the door of the hall which Quoting from Hon. Joseph Howe was general chairman, Mrs. Charcharge and, in the course of the was prettily decorated in green and 27c who was an optimist 80 years ago, les Balagno, president of the Ca-proceedings, spoke briefly announc- white colors. Daffodils and pussy ing the intention of the lodge to willows had been arranged daintily 16c my voice will hear the whistle of the the committee, had charge of the steam engine in the passes of the supper. Mrs. Sidney Batcher, de-29c Rockies." The Colonel said that corations, and Mr. Charles Balrailway went through to Vancouver, 28c yet it was jeered at by people in the east in those days. It was optimists like Joseph Howe who built up the

"The centre of population is shifting from east to west," con-24C cluded the Colonel. "This century belongs to the Pacific and if the chestra 18c hopes of the early settlers are to be justified we must put on a bold 15C front and have faith always."

Captain McKenzie gave an inter- Orchestra. Or esting address on tribunal matters.

The Letter Box

BRING PRICES DOWN

Editor, Daily News:-42c of your correspondents in a recent ssue, re bringing Prince Rupert

prices own equal to other towns. banks set an example in this direc- Whist Drive and Dance Tonight to 201 Third Ave. very satisfactory returns for a year; when most of us had rather a struggle to even make ends meet. The Daughters of Norway are \$5.00 rental for a small Safety De- cooking this afternoon in the Meposit Box when the same banks tropole Hall, the day's proceedings have display cards advertising the to be brought to a close with a whist came accomodation in Vancouver drive and dance this evening. The Daily News for \$3.00? Surely the overhead here Mrs. John Murvold, Mrs. Chris ment poultry inspector, who has Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carson is not as much as on Granville or Jensen and Mrs. Anton Dybhayn been on a lecture town of control last night on the Prince is not as much as on Granville or Jensen and Mrs. Anton Dybhavn been on a lecture tour of central 'ast night on the Prince George Hastings.

for all its citizens.

ONE TRUSTS AN EXPERIENCED

During the past 63 years The Royal Bank of Canada has encountered every variety of conditions - wars, crop failures, booms and panics - gaining strength by each experience. In a stormy sea, one trusts a captain who has weathered storms.

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ST. PAT'S

fair in Catholic Parish

had received. The war had Over two hundred persons at The spacious ballroom of the new A most enjoyable and highly denade. Then the railway had gone Day Celebration held last evening night by an audience which gath- home cooking was held in the

business had been cut off by ad- was arranged by the Catholic Wo- Tsimpsean Lodge A. F. & A. M. in ted Church. Many ladies called dur-

Program "O Canada." Address-"The Day We Cele- gram. brate," Rev. Father Webb, O.M.I. Remarks-Mayor Cyril Orme.

E. M. Bunoz, O.M.I. Selections by the Rainbow Or-

Vocal Solo-May Colleen Murray Accordion Solo-M. Colussi.

Selected Irish Airs- Rainbow Vocal Solo-Songs of Ireland.

Mrs. Jarvis MacLeod. Violin and Piano Bert Cameron and Margaret McCaffery.

Selections-Venetian Orchestra. "God Save the King." Music and dancing was furnished

by the Venetian Orchestra under J.H. McLeod. the direction of Charles Balagno.

In line with the viewpoint of one Norway Daughters Holding Tea Today

Bring Day's Proceedings to Fitting Close

Why should we be obliged to pay holding a tea and sale of home

The sooner we admit that this is charge. Assisting are Mrs. John ONE WHO PAYS. Mrs. Sig Anderson.

Over Two Hundred Persons at Af. Tsimpsean Lodge Stages Splendid Entertainment Last Night in Aid of Building Fund

ered to enjoy the first of a series of church hall yesterday afternoon by

ing the intention of the lodge to willows had been arranged daintly hold entertainments of this kind in a large silver basket in the cenfrom time to time now that there tre of the tea table, which was was a hall suitable for such pur- lighted by paddy green tapers in poses. Mr. Wilkinson welcomed all long silver sconces. those in attendance and thanked Mrs. James Watt was in charge

The program, practically all numbers of which were heartily encored, was as follows:

Address-"St. Patrick." Bishop O Canada.

Selections by Premier Orchestra. Frebourg and Mrs. George Krause Song, "Fifty Years From Now," T. were in charge in the kitchen. The

lius), Mrs. E. J. Smith. Song, "Mother Machree," Mrs. G.

A. Webber. Song, "Father O'Flynn," J. S. Wilson.

Recitation, "The Eavesdropper," Miss Beryl Birch. Song, "Come Back to Erin," Mrs.

Song, "The Bandolero," Dr. R. G.

Song. "Asthore," Mrs. C. E. Cullin, solation, Mrs. Frebourg. Song. "Where the River Shannon Flows." J. E. Davey.

Cornet solo, selected, R. Green-Cathie Watson.

Barton. Skit, "Not Now." Al Smail and

Lawrie Lambly. God Save the King.

James Allen, provincial governcomprise the general committee in interior points, arrived in the city for a visit in Vancouver. Dr. Carno longer a boom town, the better Wick, Mrs. O. Wick, Mrs. Ansker on yesterday's train and sailed son has been unwell lately and it Wick, Mrs. Hans Underdahl and last night by the Prince George on is hoped that the change will be his return to Vancouver.

Successful Affair Put on By Ladie Aid of Rupert East Church-Social in Evening

TEA HELD

all present were highly delighted. Mrs. Robert Murray received the

the artists participating in the pro- of the tea table and Mrs. T. Ross Mackay and Mrs. Robert Wilson presided at the urns. Serviteurs were Mrs. M. M. Lamb, Mrs. Arthur Leighton, Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. J. K. Murray and Mrs. Collins. Mrs. A. home cooking table was in charge Piano solo, "Romance" (J. Sibe- of Mrs. J. K. Murray and Mrs. Collins and presiding at the candy table were Mrs. A. J. Squire and

> Mrs. Frank Warne. A brief program which was presented during the afternoon included plano solos by Mrs. S. A. Kielback and recitations by Mrs. Charles Lord.

The day's proceedings came to a close with an enjoyable social in the evening. Whist was played and Violin duet, "Mighty Lak a Rose," prize-winners were: ladies' first, Miss Nelile Lawrence and Bert Miss Bell; consolation, Mrs. M. M. Lamb; men's first, H. M. Hale; con-

Mrs. A. R. Hunter sang vocal solos, being accompanied by Miss

Mrs. Robert Murray was in charge Song. "Nobody Noticed Me," T. of the social and Mrs. James Watt

resided at the door.

Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. The day's financial returns were

very satisfactory.

beneficial to his health.