

WE'RE ON TV
IN EDMONTON

Dear Editor,

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A new TV channel started here in the city yesterday and one of their first programs was 'The Peace and Plenty'. It was an hour program and was centered mainly around Fort St. John.

I will give you a few details on the main points of the program.

They showed George Bouffoux on his farm at Mile 54 and talked with him about farming and his oil wells. They had the Alaska Highway News office pictured and talked to Ma Murray for several minutes. She

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told how she had moved to Fort St. John from Squamish and that they had to send the paper out to Vancouver for printing the first two years. She also answered such questions as why she moved to Fort St. John and how long she had been there and what she liked about the country. The Legion Stampede was featured for a few minutes. The comments on the stampede were very good and completely in favor of our fine north country. Moving right through main street of the town, they talked to several people. One of the more prominent members of this group was Mrs. Spicer. She told of her connection with the bakery. In the outlying areas of the town the crops and oil fields were shown. Then they moved to other parts of the country such as Charlie Lake, Finlay Forks and right out to and through Hudson's Hope. Here I observed the Erickson brothers and their sluice for gold. The main feature of this part of the show were fishing, boating, and of course, the beautiful scenery. A very special feature was the falling of the Peace River bridge. Immediately following this they showed the new PGE railway bridge. The town of Taylor and the big plant were shown in connection with the bridge.

I was really inspired and enjoyed seeing the familiar faces and scenery.

The Smiths and I look forward to each issue of the Alaska Highway News that comes our way.

I am sorry that I had to write in such a hurry. We would like to see some Fort St. John news in the Edmonton Journal too.

—LUCILLE CRANSTON