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NEW OFFICERSSemi-annual General Meeting of
St. Andrew's Society Took
Place Last Night.The St. Andrew's Society held
its semi-annual general meeting
last night in the club rooms. The
election of officers took place as
well as other business of a routine
nature.The following were the officers
elected for the ensuing
half year:Honorary President, Major
General J. W. Stewart.
Honorary Vice-president, Major
J. C. McGregor, V.C.
President, S. D. Macdonald.
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Piper, A. McDonald.Executive Committee—D. C.
Squart, J. H. McLeod, B. Steen, T.
McIntyre and W. Murray.
Football Committee—W. Mur-
ray, J. Watson and W. McCallum.FARMERS TO RETAIN
CO-OPERATIVE STORENorthern Interior Association
Has Lost Money But Will
Not Be Dropped.The Northern Interior Co-op-
erative Association will retain
its retail store at Prince Rup-
ert, notwithstanding unfa-
vorable results of a few months, a
decision to that effect being ar-
rived at when a motion was put
to close the store at the semi-
annual meeting held at Houston
last Tuesday afternoon, says the
Interior News.

Beck's Statement.

President Macgregor occupied
the chair and after a few re-
marks called upon Manager Beck
for a report of the business of
the Association. Mr. Beck re-
ferred to the readjustments tak-
ing place in all lines of business
and gave the unusual conditions
prevailing as reason for the big
falling off in business. Mr.
Beck stated that the association
had around fifty tons of beef in
cold storage at Prince Rupert,
and pointed out that the slow
sale was sometimes due to the
lack of fresh meat to work off
with that in storage. This slow
turning of stock was having a
discouraging effect on the mem-
bership, who were compelled to
wait some time for their money
and consequently hesitated when
it came to further shipments.

Committee Appointed.

The decreasing volume of busi-
ness with the low commission
rate charged for the handling
of produce had made it impos-
sible to carry the overhead
charges on the business to the
extent of the deficit of \$156
in five months and a committee
was appointed to draw up some
plan or re-organization of rates
and general conduct of the busi-
ness of the organization.Mr. Beck gave some advice on
the butchering and preparing of
beef for the market, pointing
out that the people on the coast
were willing to buy Bulkley Val-
ley products, but they demanded
a standard to compete with the
packing houses.

Milk Business.

Suggestions for going into the
milk business and in connection
with the far north hay trade
were advanced, but difficulties
in this connection were pointed
out and it was decided to take
no action for the present.ALDER SPOKE TO THE
BOARD OF TRADE
AT ITS MEETINGSays Old Country Woolen Mills
Looking to Coast and Might
Be Brought Here.As far as I can see Prince
Rupert is doing as well as any
other place I have visited dur-
ing the present hard times,"
declared W. J. Alder, who vis-
ited the local Board of Trade at
its regular monthly meeting last
night. "There certainly is more
building going on here in pro-
portion to the population than at
any other place."Mr. Alder spoke on the possi-
bility of an old Country woolen
mill establishing on the coast
and suggested that the local
board go after this business for
Prince Rupert. He understood
that one firm had been in com-
munication with the Victoria
Board in regard to a site and
had asked for a free water con-
cession and also special allow-
ances in regard to taxation.
There was a lot of machinery
idle in the Old Country at the
present time and some of it
might be brought to the Coast.
Even if Prince Rupert only ob-
tained a small plant it would
be well worth having here.WILL CELEBRATE
BATTLE OF BOYNEOrangemen to Hold Church Pa-
rade Sunday, Excursion on
Tuesday.The Royal Orange Lodge will
hold its annual celebration and
church parade next week. The
Church parade will leave the K.
of P. Hall, Sixth Street and the
members, who will be joined by
the Sons of England, will march
to the Presbyterian Church,
where Rev. Dr. Grant will ad-
dress them.The anniversary of the Battle
of the Boyne will be celebrated
in unusual style this year by
means of an excursion to Port
Simpson, the steamer Camdoun
having been chartered for the
purpose. It is expected that a
great many will take advantage
of the opportunity to visit the
Indian village and mission.USING PAJAMAS FOR
SUMMER SUITS IN
TURKISH CAPITALCONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.—
American Red Cross and army
pajamas are being converted into
jaunty street clothes here by in-
genious Russian refugee soldiers
and civilians.Hugh S. Bird, treasurer of the
Red Cross, when here on a visit
of inspection, saw a spick-and-
span, monocled Russian officer,
flourishing a cane and fanning
himself with a straw hat, at the
local Red Cross offices asking
for some mail.The officer looked so well put
up that Mr. Bird stopped feel-
ing sorry for the Russians for a
moment, until he took a second
look at his clothes. He then
saw that the man had taken a
suit of pajamas, sewed some
shoulder strap braid on them,
strapped his officer's belt about
them and roiled up the bot-
tom to give a trouser effect.
By taking off his hat, shoes,
and belt the man was ready to
go to bed.Mr. Bird thought so well of
the ingenuity of the man, who
had defeated the hot weather
that he gave orders for several
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