

BRENTWOOD, Essex, Eng.,  
Grandmother Ellen White-  
head, 86, had seven proposals of  
marriage in six months.

### To the Electors

May I convey my most sin-  
cere thanks to those who sup-  
ported my aldermanic candi-  
dature at yesterday's civic  
election. I shall do my best to  
give our city good govern-  
ment.

(290) WILLIAM F. STONE.

### HOW CAN I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make gloves  
look like new after washing  
them?

A. When laundering gloves,  
wash them in warm soapy water  
and rinse in tepid soapsuds, add-  
ing to the last rinsing water one  
tablespoon of glycerine. This  
method will make the gloves  
look like new.

Q. How can I clean a slender  
vase satisfactorily?

A. Fasten a piece of an old  
sponge on a stick and push this  
down into the vase. This method  
is also very useful for cleaning  
decanters and water bottles.

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## THIS AND THAT



"I wear a size 40... Why?"

## Tells About Alaska Run

New Steamer Prince George  
To Start at End of June

Steady progress is being made  
with the completion of the fine  
new \$4,000,000 coastal liner  
Prince George at Yarrow's Ship-  
yard in Victoria and the vessel  
will go into service on a nine-  
day run from Vancouver through  
Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert  
to Alaska about June 30 next, it  
was stated by Bernard Allen,  
general superintendent, Cana-  
dian National Railways, for  
British Columbia, before he sail-  
ed Thursday night by the Prince  
Rupert for Vancouver after a  
two-day visit here on official  
business. Details of the sched-  
ule are being worked out, said  
Mr. Allen, who gave assurance  
that, while it would be essen-  
tially a tourist cruise service,  
space would also be protected on  
the vessel for local Prince Rupert  
traffic.

While the Prince George will  
operate through to Skagway, the  
intention is to retain the steam-  
er Prince Rupert on the run  
which she has for the past few  
years been carrying out through  
Prince Rupert as far north as  
Ketchikan.

Mr. Allen also spoke optimist-  
ically about the changes of hav-  
ing passenger service on the  
Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the  
railway increased at least dur-  
ing the summer months.

While here, Mr. Allen made an  
inspection of the local dry dock  
plant of which he was manager  
during the war years when the  
plant was so busy on wartime  
shipping construction and where  
today there is a staff of about  
60 engaged on miscellaneous  
marine repair work. After the  
first of the year, when prepara-  
tions for the fishing season be-  
came more active, he expected  
there would be more work going  
on there.

The general superintendent  
referred to the scarcity of ex-  
press refrigerator cars, many of  
which were tied up in the United  
States. Under the circum-  
stances, it was fortunate that  
sufficient cars had been avail-  
able to handle heavy movement  
of fish from Alaska through  
Prince Rupert to the United  
States. This traffic had been  
given the priority on such cars.

Mr. Allen expressed interest  
in reports which were being cir-  
culated in regard to the possi-  
bility of wartime port installa-  
tions here being used for ocean  
shipping through Prince Rup-  
ert but had no comment to  
make or information to give  
himself.

LYMINGTON, Eng., ©—John  
Woolcott, 11, the youngest com-  
petitor in a plowing contest, won  
third prize.

## PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

(December 12, 1922)

It was learned on good au-  
thority that Alderman Collart  
would be a candidate for mayor  
at the civic elections in January.  
It was expected that he would  
campaign on a platform to re-  
organize the departments in the  
city hall.

After having been out of oper-  
ation since May, the car ferry  
for carrying pulp from Swanson  
Bay to this port for transship-  
ment to the east, resumed ser-  
vice. It was expected that it  
would make one trip a week.

A load of prime Bulkley  
Valley steers arrived in the city  
from the interior for slaughter  
at the local plant of Burns and  
Co. for the Christmas market.

A big explosion at Premier  
mine was believed to have been  
caused by an attempt by Carl  
Boeey, an Austrian, to end his  
life. He succeeded, but also in-  
jured three other mine workers  
and damaged part of the mine.

B. B. Kelliher, chief engin-  
eer of the Grand Trunk Pacific  
was a visitor in town. He plan-  
ned to make an inspection of the  
railway line out of Prince Rup-  
ert before returning to Van-  
couver.

Captain C. H. Nicholson, man-  
ager of the G. T. P. Steamships  
arrived in the city on the Prince  
Rupert on an inspection trip.

I. N. Linnell and J. J. Sloan  
returned to the city from a trip.  
Ben Self and Miss Viola Lead-  
better were married here.

HASTINGS, Eng., ©—Sir Alf-  
red Dyer, editor for 38 years of  
the Hastings and St. Leonards  
Observer, died aged 81.



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## Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

The skeleton of a marine  
creature, recently found by  
fishermen at Vernon Bay, west  
coast of Vancouver Island, is  
not at all mysterious. But, they  
thought it was. The situation  
is similar to what happened at  
Prince Rupert years ago. The  
body of something of deep sea  
origin was discovered on an is-  
land near here and because no  
one could name it, Prince Rupert  
jumped at conclusions. Perhaps  
this or perhaps that! Maybe  
the missing link. The story even  
hit the London press. A man  
of science took a look and a sniff  
and said "basking shark". And  
its also basking shark in the  
story from Vernon Bay. But, like  
in Rupert, the discoverers made  
the most of the occasion, as long  
as uncertainty existed. The Van-  
couver Sun ran a story, set  
double column on the front page  
thereby following the example  
of the Prince Rupert press years  
earlier.

For years, municipal elections  
in British Columbia were held  
in January. This was true of  
Prince Rupert where, as a rule,  
everyone who could exercise his  
or her franchise, was sure to  
show up and, standing behind the  
curtain, put down the little "X"  
on the precious ballot. With  
some, the process barely occupied  
a minute. It was clear, their  
minds were made up. But others  
might take ten times as long.

There is a good story in every  
life, whether that life is famous  
or obscure. For things of in-  
terest happen to everyone. The  
latest celebrity to tell about him-  
self is the Duke of Windsor. The  
opening chapter is in a widely  
circulated periodical. The Duke  
is a natural born newspaperman.  
That's clear from the highly  
readable way in which he writes.  
Nothing stuffy!

You saw it in the Daily News!



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