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GEORGE GRAHAM REAL ACQUISITION TO SENATE.

Never was a Senate appointment more happy than that of Rt. | Canal." Mr. Ralston said. Hon. George P. Graham. With a career of many years of valuable public service behind him, he will take into the Red Chamber a dignified personality and energy that sixty-seven summers leave undiminished. Of quiet and happy disposition and a statesman of the highest rank, it is doubtful if there is a more generally popular and able public man in Canada than he. Beloved by his own party and respected by all others, he will take fine attributes to the higher house. If the general personnel of the Canadian Senate was all of the same integrity and high type as George P. Graham, that body would not be open to the criticism that has sometimes been levelled at it.

TOO MANY YOUNG CHILDREN DIE THUS.

The incident in West Virginia Sunday night where four young capacity, increased camp and power fachildren were burned to death in their beds as their pastor-father rode his circuit brings to mind a warning that can never be repeated too often. Children of tender years should never be left alone ever in what seems apparent and absolute safety. The unexpected often happens and too frequent are the deaths recorded of childrn when left at home alone. When fatal accidents occur under such circumstances, it constitutes nothing less than criminal neglect. There is no attraction, no business important enough for parents to leave their young children alone without adult guardianship and super-

IMPROVEMENT IN LUMBER SITUATION.

Lumbering has been conducted under adverse conditions for nearly three years, for while sales have been large, overproduction and highly competitive markets have forced prices to comparatively low levels, and the mills which have been able to make good profits are those enjoying exceptional advantages. From time to time a slight improvement in the situation has been noticeable, but any advances in prices have been only temporary; indeed, the trend has generally been downward, showing that the available supplies lumber have been in excess of market requirements.

In 1921 the production of lumber in Canada was at the lowest level since 1908, when statistics covering forest products were first compiled. The output of 2,869,000 M feet in that year probably represented the limit of consumption, and had it been maintained on that scale, the industry would not have to contend with some of its present difficulties. Production, however, was increased in each of the three years following, and while statistics for 1925 are not stages very slow. yet available it is probable that last year's cut was about equal to

that of 1924, which was 3,878,000 M feet. Construction operations in Canada in 1924, 1925, and during sources. the current year have been on an extensive scale, but there has been a very rapid expansion in the use of substitutes for wood, and therein lies one of the principal causes of the difficulties surrounding the lumber industry. An investigation of conditions in the United States revealed that since 1909 the consumption of lumber had declined by nearly 20 per cent, while the use of substitutes had in-

creased by 190 per cent. As fully two-thirds of the production of Canadian lumber must be disposed of in the foreign markets, our foreign trade is a most important factor. Compared with the exports of logs, lath and lumber in the twelve months ending 30th September, 1925, those for anything without courting criticism. It the corresponding period this year show a slight decline. The United States is the largest outside market for the disposal of Can- nation is carefully gone into and comadian timber products, but the mills in that country provide keen parlsons drawn with the operations of competition in other markets, especially the Australian and Oriental. some of the large and highly efficient Shipments of Canadian logs, lumber and lath to the United States operating companies, it would be found for the twelve months ending 30th September show a slight de- that any mistakes that Dunwell may have crease in comparison with those for the same period in 1924-25, and made are minor as compared with those in view of the great construction program across the border this made by some of these same large opdecrease in sales there might at first be considered a poor record. that they have complete organizations and Dunwell had to create its own ortheir own in that market, as the American mills, particularly some ganization. Good progress is being made of those on the Pacific coast which have bond interest to earn, have with the Dunwell mill, the planning of forced the sale of their products and have thus furnished larger which and installation has been done supplies for domestic consumption. A decline in construction in the by one of the most competent and ex-United States is expected next year, but one of the best authorities perienced firms on the continent, which points out that while the country's requirement for many classes of should ensure its success. Machinery is building have beee met, the present prosperity and the surplus funds available for investment may prevent a marked recession in February. construction.

There is still heavy consumption of lumber for house building the cross-cut tunnel on the Sunbeam in Great Britain, but the market in general has been weak as a re- might be interpreted by some as being a sult of unfavorable industrial conditions. Fortunately, the decline disappointment, still it is not altogether in shipments to the American and British markets has been largely so, in that it cut the vein at a point offset by increased exports to other countries, notably Japan, which, where it was very badly crushed, which in the eleven months ending in August last, bought nearly 260,000,-000 feet of Canadian logs, lumber and timber squares; in the previous eleven months its purchases were about 135,000,000 feet. This market seems to have recovered from the weakness caused by exces- workings, are strong and there is unsive importations following the earthquake two years ago, and while doubtedly a lot of ore there still to be competition is keen, it offers excellent prospects for Canadian ex- opened up. porters. The trade with Australia and New Zealand in the past "Eight hundred feet south of year was of about the same volume as in the previous twelve camp, what may prove to be the southmonths, but there has recently been a stronger demand which is ern extension of the Dunwell zone, likely to be maintained if agricultural conditions in these countries; there are very promising outcrops re continue to be favorable during the next few months.

While the volume of orders now shows the usual seasonal decline and no improvement in the conditions affecting lumbering upon the Premier management by dan be expected for some time, there are encouraging signs which spokane house organ. The very fact that indicate that the industry will gradually work into a more profitable Premier has this year doubled its milling position. A substantial building program on the prairies has re- capacity and increased its tonnage procently been delayed by bad weather, but it is expected to be under- duction to 800 tons per day should be taken next spring, and this, with increased immigration, would result in a stronger demand from the Central West than for some years. The consumption of logs in British Columbia in the threemonths ending 30th September exceeded the production, and while tell anyone that the American Smelting stocks are still heavy there is a firmer undertone in the market. The and Refining Company, one of the foreign trade in timber products, which has been the saving factor world's most successful mining corporain the last few years, can be developed more extensively as new mar- tions, would not retain Mr. Pitt as mankets are being found, notably in South America.

PORTLAND CANAL CAMP BREAKS INTO NEW STAGE OF DEVELOP-MENT, SAYS STEWART EDITOR

The Portland Canal mining field has liminary period of small local speculation has passed and outside capital from big corporations is entering to operate land Canal News of Stewart, in an in-

2c terview with the Victoria Times. The Portland Canal is now establish-Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line 15c ed as one of the greatest mining camps on the continent and with 1927 development will be still more pronounced as a number of properties come into production, he said.

"While a lot of people may be inclined to judge the developments in the Portland Canal by the stock market, this is not a criterion of the actual development of this district. As 1926 has without question, and is acknowledged so by all the mining men in the dis trict, to have been the biggest development year in the history of the Portland

EXPENDITURES

"The feature of this is that exceptionally good results have been ob- per tonnage cost, including both mining tained in every section of the district, and milling, compare very favorably in-While there were not as many opera- deed with that of any similar type of tions in 1926 as in 1925, due to the lack mine on the continent. In other words. of capital in the case of a number of Premier can make plenty of money on the small operations, still it is consid- \$10 ore. spent in equipment and development 1927 will see greatly increased activity this year. It has been estimated that made possible by more money than ever expended this last season. This was Canadian and English sources." made up by the Premier Gold Mining Company having doubled their mil cilities on B.C. Silver, and the development and equipment of the Dunwell mine. In addition to these heavy expenditures of capital, development work on some fifteen or twenty other properties was actively prosecuted, and in man cases is still being pushed.

"The results obtained this year have been such to attract greatly increased capital from nearly every source, the situation now being that large interests appear to be anxious to get into the The striking of the ore on the Sebawke, better known as the National Silver, coupled with the B.C. Silver results, will be a great encouragement to English capital.

GREAT AREA

"People in Victoria may, to some extent, get bewildered at times at the large number of properties they hear about in the Portland Canal, bu when they realize that mining is being as Vancouver Island from Victoria Ladysmith, and nearly as wide, some idea of the dimensions of the district

"The short seasons, the precipitous nature of the ground, heavily covered with bush, makes development in the early

district has tremendous mineral re-

"The support that Victoria people have given the district has been tremendoustimately get back every dollar it put

in plus handsome profits. DUNWELL COMES THROUGH

"Dunwell appears to have come in for visible from the railway track. great deal of criticism, but still it must be remembered that nobody can do being installed now and the mill should

"With regard to the mine itself, while crushed section might be very quickl run out of and into good ore on a short drift either way. Sunbeam show-

cently located. OUTPUT INCREASING

"There was recently an attack made sufficient reply to this house organ's statement that the Premier is petering out. With regard to the charge of inager if he was not efficient. Premier's



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ered that more money has been actually "It can be safely anticipated that in the neighborhood of \$750,000 was so being available from American, Eastern

National Rallway Magazine Tells of Native Pictographs Found Near Here by Harlan I. Smith

Canadian National Railways Magazine this month gives an illustrated description of a set of old native vertical granite outcropping near Tystation beside the railway, some miles from this city. Though the forms have always been visible from the passing trains, there are probably few who The group consists of eight forms painted on the rock with lasting pigments the secret of which only the old tribal natives knew. The eight forms include seven figures known as coppers one incomplete, and the semblance of a human countenance. Fifty feet from the track, the site of the pictographs is about a mile and a half east of Tyee station or near the fourth telegraph pole east of the 92nd mile post from lasks. Pacific. Since having been found by Mr. Smith, the brush between the pictographs and the railway track has been further cleared leaving the unique forms fully visible from passing trains. A second pictograph site was found by Mr. Smith a mile further up the river and a short distance from the ol Aberdeen cannery sit, these also being

MANY NEW SCHOOLS CENTRAL INTERIOR

Twelve Have Been Opened During Last Term by G. H. Gower, Prince George Inspector

PRINCE GEORGE, Dec. 21.-A number inspectorate have been opened during the first portion of the present term. while several others have been re-oper ed. The new schools that have been opened, are Lily Lake, south of For Praser, with Miss Kathleen Munday charge; Marten Lake; Chezacut, east Williams Lake; Big Creek, in the Chilcotin country; Willowford, near 100 Mile Hile House; Shelley, with Miss Beryl Hillis as teacher; Felker Lake, near Wil liams Lake; Sinclair Mills, near Dewey; Alexandria, near Quesnel; Ten Mile Lake north of Quesnel, on the Pacific and Great Eastern Railway; and Quesnel Wes

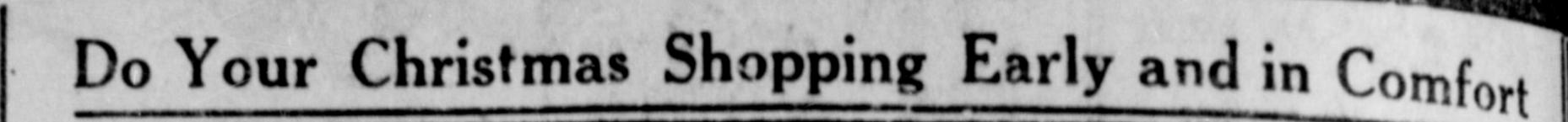
Had Salt Rheum All Over Her Hands

Mrs. Herbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, N.B., writes: -"I had salt rheum all over my hands and especially between my fingers. It got so bad it was impossible for me to put them in water or do my housework. After trying many medicines and salves, that did me no good, I heard of



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with Miss Tingley in charge. Eugen and Jalmon River public schools have been e-opened. The attendance at most of he established schools has increased and the general rising of the educational

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 21, 1916.

The police made a raid last vening on an Eighth Avenue residence and gathered in three barrels of empty beer cottles and a couple of empty whisky

Members of the congregation of the dethodist Church last evening paid a turprise visit to Rev. and Mrs. Dimmick and presented Christmas cheer.

Major C. W. Peck has written an inceresting letter to Archbishop Du Verset dealing with experiences at the

Mitchell Albert is planning to leave

Mrs. Rothwell of Regina has arrived the city to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dawson. Mrs. Rothwell is the mother of Mrs. Dawson.

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WATER NOTICE.

DIVERSION AND USE. TAKE NOTICE that Department of Parliament Buildings, Victoria, thirty days after the first ap-The date of the first publica-

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORK CANADA, Applicant. By J. P. Forde, District Engineer,

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE

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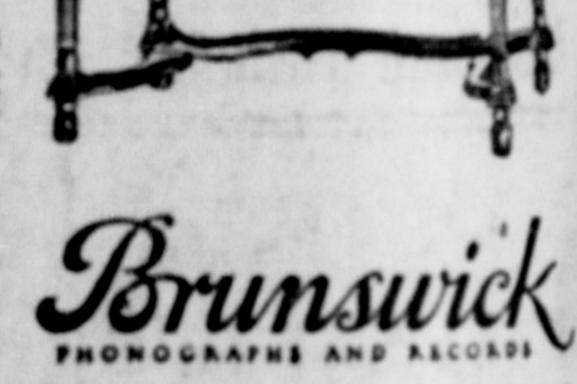
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