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### WORK AND INITIATIVE IS NEEDED NOW.

When the pioneers came into this land they asked no government aid. They knew that they must fell the forests and build houses before they could have farms and homes. It required initiative, industry and vision to foresee fields of growing grain and comfortable homes where the primeval forest held sway. But strong men with the love of land born in them did not hesitate to tackle the job. Each did for himself so far as he was able and asked no odds. the old home and in the neighborhood Only when the task was too great for one alone was co-operation where he attended school. The stone sought and help then was asked only that it might be given in turn. When difficulties beset them they solved the problems themselves. They were self-reliant because they knw that on themselves depended success. Villages grew and became cities in response to conditions that demanded them. Whatever progress was made was due to the efforts of individuals working alone or in co-operation with others. Our forefathers had no delusions about work. They knew that nothing is accomplished without effort.

We appear to have gone far from the ideas of the pioneers. Too many people believe that there are shorter cuts to accomplishment than hard work coupled with good judgment. This, that and the other interest wants the government to do something. It is true that government can give encouragement to industry but the people and expressing the highest veneration for themselves must act to gain the advantage of whatever inducements his illustrious predecessor. But the are offered. There is an element that believes that plenty of money Laurier government soon after fell. Then would relieve the situation. Russia has more money than any land Premier Borden was besieged on the on earth, yet the people are starving. Too many people appear to scheme but the war was upon us before have lost initiative and want help.

We need to return to fundamentals. Instead of looking to the lawmaker, Canadians need look to themselves for accomplishments. We need a return of the iniative of our forefathers who did not know much about appealing to the government when they had troubles but did know a lot about how to work.

### SHOCKING CHARACTER OF PRESENT CRIME.

think about that is worth while.

Thoughtful people must be struck-and saddened-by the current news dealing with crime. For a time the compelling fact was more increase in the number of criminal acts. Later events are tending to show that the character of the deeds of violence is it a fitting opportunity to write him a One may find numerous and enchanging in a manner that cannot but startle the balanced mind. In recent crime news there is evidence of a degeneration which must Leurier boyhood homes." astound. Crime is something more than a simple violation of the legal code when it descends into such depths. We who have long to find that "Premier King is in hearty derful prospects which some of our prided ourselves upon the fancied difference between the people of accord with his predecessors in this local people do not seem to realize. our country and those of older nations have been given something to matter, and has already taken the initial

The criminal brutality demonstrated by proofs of degeneracy hitherto foreign to our records cannot be blinked at. Whether we have touched the right causes may be matter for doubt. But there is not the least question that we are swinging far from our old no time may be lost in beginning work mental landmarks. But in making a brief survey of the differences in the spring, in order that the mebetween the new and the old-fashioned psychology, the discrimina- morials may be ready for unveiling by ting observer sees much more than a mere difference in the degrad- the Prince of Wales on, or about the ing character of the acts of the criminal-minded. He sees a startling first of July." change in mentality everywhere. If among the changes he notes a cold-blooded indifference to old standards of the value of human life, he may set that down as merely incidental. For he has only to plot out his observations to see that mental operations are different among all men and women-and even children.

# Off to school quick

with hot milk-makes a warm nourishing breakfast for the kiddies Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat

PREMIER KING EXPRESSES SYM-PATHY WITH SCHEME PROMOTED BY A. R. DAVIES TO HONOH MACDONALD AND LAURIER

phustown, Ont., and Sir Wilfrid Laurier intentions of leaving the place. at Arthabaska, Que. Changes of govern- Further, this same businessman, havments, the emergencies of the great ing some official jobs, is in a position war, and various other conditions have to influence settlers to come here or support of the enterprie but Mr. Davis ed. has now been heartened by the receipt. It certainly strikes a stranger, as a of the following letter from Premier very sigular fact, to hear a district Mackenzie King's private secretary under knocked, especially coming from the date of January 5:

terest your letters of December 15 and particular district. December 30, as to marking the sites At the same time this island and its of the boyhood homes of Sir John Mac- future prospects are very alluring to donald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in some myself and many others, who have had appropriate manner. He has noted par- the privilege of visiting it. he has much personal sympathy with ments roads under construction an Sites and Monuments Board of Canada through the district. to consider and report upon the ques- But as a prospective settler. I feel tion, and in this connection has for- well pleased to see that such foresight waided to them copies of your recent on the part of the government is being

### SIR WILFRID APPROVED

Macdonald and Laurier boyhood homes Mr. Davis started with Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. Mr. Davies' recital of Monday, Jan. 31, 1927 long-continued efforts in this connection interesting. He says:

"Whenever Sir John Macdonold became reminiscent in his public addresses he invariably referred to his boyhood home in Adolphustown, on Hay Bay-a long. narrow arm of the Bay of Quinte where. he would gravely state, he located his parents after bringing them from Scotland in 1820, when he was five years old. In his later years he visited the site with Lady Macdonald and told her wonderful tales about his exploits at foundation of the burned house still remains, but the half-acre plot long ago became a part of the 1200 acre farm of the Platt estate and was practically forgotten. I bought the Macdonald plot in 1911, and then wrote Premier Laurier my first and only letter, requesting his government to make a small grant to properly mark the site. I suggested that future generation would probably do same with his boyhood home at

A gracious reply came back immedihis favorable promises were put into execution. Premier Meighen next warmly expressed his approval and particularly pointed out that the Macdonald and Laurier boyhood homes should be marked at the same time, and in a manner worthy of these great statesmen.

FOR JUBILEE CELEBRATION "Again the scene changed and when a naval base or a boat building site. Premier King recently returned home from the Imperial Conference with a lumber company is soon to start the diamond jubilee Confederation celebra- construction of a sawmill at the outlet tion in his mind for this year, I thought of this bay. letter and of course, it was concerning couraging possibitities here for various the marking of the Macdonald and branches of the fur farming industries.

step towards carrying out so long- New Massett. neglected and worthy a Federal government obligation." Mr. Davis expresses the hope that "provision for the necessary funds he made in the estimates so that

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JANUARY 31, 1917 The Trades and Labor Council at

its regular meeting last night passed a resolution opposing conscription of man power without also conscription of basic industries.

Harry Weber and Chas. Olson, who went to Winnipeg to join the overseas Viking battalion, were unsuccessful in passing the examinations and have returned to the city.

M. McInnis, purchasing agent for the Granby Consolidated Company, visitor in the city.

While the temperature here dropped during the night to four below zero, word from upriver indicates that it was much colder in the interior, the thermometer registering 28 below Terrace and 54 below at Endako.

Wonder where Mussolini was that he stand back.

## In The Letter Box

WHY CANADA DOES NOT GROW.

Editor, Daily News.

ere at Massett, as to why Graham Island was not being more rapidly settled up, this businessman, to my great astonishment, condemned the Island from a settlement standpoint.

He meant that the country was no good for settlement, that the nowexisting settlers produced nothing and TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- (By Canadian that it was better for me to return to Press) .- For 16 years and to four differ- my home country; and that, all in ent prime ministers of Canada, Allan spite of the fact (which I learned Ross Davis, now of Toronto, has contin- later) that this same merchant has ued to promote his plan for marking the been himself very prosperous during boyhood homes of two noted Canadian the sixteen years, that he has been livstatesmen-Sir John Macdonald at Adol- ing here, and stated that he had no

tended to interfere with government not to come here, if he feels so inclin-

lips of one that has been enabled to "The Prime Minister has read with in- reach the highest prosperity in this

ticularly your references to your long \ The island shows promising hopes of continued efforts to secure action to this advancing, if stimulated with needed end. He has instructed me to say that assistance, as there are several governthe idea of preserving these sites and the government must have been spendmarking them in a suitable manner. As ing several thousand dollars yearly in first step he has asked the Historic constructing and improving roads rifles

carried out, in advance for the coming this parade. settlers, to reach the many suitable Agitating for suitable marking of the places awaiting the sturdy and willing Saturday, February 5, Lieut. J. S. Wil-

Canada is calling for immigrants, but official people do to others like one of them did to me, it will last a very long time, before Canada is settled up. J. de BRUYN.

### NO ROOM FOR KNOCKERS.

Editor, Daily News.

Why knock? I am a man of various and wide experience in trolling and cruising and why anybody should knock this district on this great and glorious Pacific Coast and along the grand and enticing British Columbia is more than I can understand

These Islands are one of the out standing points that seem destined by nature to be a cheerful spot for man and his posterity, more especially for the white man with his exploratory mood. This district of Massett, with its continuous sandy beach stretching 1926 for miles upon miles without a break, is destined for great expansion. The advent of the exploring white man finds great resources in a measure receiving the finished touch of civilization while an influx of settlers, from many quarters of the globe, is anxious

to take over the land. The fishing industry with its canneries and other activities along the beautiful land-locked waters of Massett Inlet is hard to surpass. Alongside the townsite of Massett one finds a nicely sheltered and picturesque bay which is the home of refuge for the local power launches, many visiting ones coming in summer to share in the rich spoils during the salmon trolling season when many make up as high as \$25 per day. The great feature of this bay is the possibility of it being dredged out for

There are also rumors that a large

There are immense stands of timber to Mr. Davis says he is highly pleased attract the lumber man. We have won-C. H. MAHONEY.

## BATTALION ORDERS

Commanding, 1st Battalion North British Columbia Regiment, 102nd Bn. C.E.F.

Parade. - Battalion parade in the rmoury, Monday evening, January 31, at 8 p.m. All ranks to attend this parade and sign payrolls.

Annual Inspection. - The Battalion will parade for inspection by the General Office commanding Military District No. 11, in the Armoury, Wed-

### LAND ACT

Skeena Land District, District of Queen Charlotte Islands.

date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to Commencing at a post planted at the hip 3. Graham Island, and marked "A.J.G.'s southwest corner": thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence

tion 36, Township 3, Graham Island, B.C. A. J. GORDON.

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nesday evening, February 2, at 8 p.n Service dress, with puttees, belts and

BEST

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Orderly officer for the week ending Orderly Sergeant: Sergt. Squire. S. D. JOHNSTON,

Major and Adjutant, Attd. 1st Bn. N.B.C. Regt.

### IN PROBATE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Alberta Daniels, Deceased, Intestate.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 16th day of December, A.I.

### IN PROBATE.

Theisen, Deceased; Intestate. of British Columbia, the 18th day of January, 1927, I was appointed Administrater of the estate of Vagn E. Theisen. deceased, and all parties having claims

NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator Prince Rupert. B.C. Dated the 20th day of January, 1927

### IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration In the Matter of the Estate of William T. Mitchell, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, H. E. A. Robertson, the 18th day ties having claims against the said es tate are hereby required to furnish same 22nd day of January, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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