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#### CONGRATULATIONS TO MAYOR NEWTON.

Mayor Newton is to be congratulated on having been chosen mayor Prince Rupert for the eighth time. The fact that this time it was an acclamation may or may not be a matter of satisfaction to Although Mr. Massey has not yet aphimself. It was an acclamation given him by a seemingly listless pointed his staff his own two secretaries city as far as its civic government affairs are concerned. Anyway, are working steadily at the mass of corthe people have chosen him and now it is up to them to get behind him in anything he may do for the good of the community.

With no mayoralty contest, the elections on Thursday will not now excite the same interest as in the most of previous years. Among preliminary matters the new minister the candidates for aldermanic honors are men who are well known has been busily engaged in organization in the city, some of whom already have a civic record to guide the plans. There has been no Canadian preelectors. There is suitable material among the eight candidates to cedent to follow so that every step has adequately fill the four vacant seats.

There will be little change as far as the school board is concerned, two of the present members and one man new in civic affairs being elected by acclamation.

Chief interest at the polls on Thursday will centre in the police referendum and the sewer bylaw.

#### MAKE EASTERN THEATRES SAFER.

The horrible disaster in Montreal on Sunday afternoon brings to mind the need for many and safe exits to such assembly places. There are many ancient premises in the East in any one of which just such a tragedy is apt to occur. The eastern provinces will probably take immediate action toward reforms along this line. Happily, in British Columbia, there will be no need of "shutting the barn keeping with the dignity of the nation, door after the horse is gone." Strict provincial and municipal reg- yet be established primarily for busiulations pretty well ensure the public against such catastrophes as ness purposes and for business efficithat in Montreal.

#### PUBLIC SLOW TO APPRECIATE GENIUS.

Unless history is to turn a somersault, says The Mentor, writers House. In this connection an important whose names are found on the lists of today's best sellers will not factor is the cost of living in Washingbe the ones recognized in the future as the great ones of our time. ton, which is said to be higher than any The masses, it seems, are poor judges of what is fine in literature, other capital in the world. The British and usually bestow upon an author temporary notoriety rather than Government recognizes this by providing enduring fame. The supreme master, and every period has one, goes a larger appropriation for its Washingunsung except by a discerning few.

Read what Carlyle wrote to Emerson after trying for years to find a publisher for "The French Revolution": "I have given up the notion of hawking my little manuscript book any further; for a long time it has lain quiet in its drawer, waiting for a better day. Sad fate! to serve the devil and get no wages even from him."

Carlyle and Emerson each was aware of the genius in the other. Emerson brought about the early publications of Carlyle's essays in this country, and Carlyle was responsible for the first edition of Emerson's that was published in England.

How little the bulk of the public knows literary values is demonstrated by the early career of Hawthorne. No better collection H. Meagher arrived yesterday from Seatof short story prose can be found in the English language than the to take the post vacated by Mr "Twice Told Tales," yet Hawthorne received but a few dollars storfold. apiece for them when first published and practically no appreciation from readers. He had been dead a long time before the world awoke to the matchless quality of these tales.

At the time Charles Reade's novels and Tennyson's poetry were being offered to publishers there was a writer of fiction whose readers numbered hundreds to one of theirs. Today the name of that author who wichly enjoyed popularity is not known to one in a be joined by G. W. Morrow and O. H.

In France a writer named Emile Richebourg wrote for the as members of a committee to internewspapers and was exceedingly popular. One of the journals subview the government in respect to WAS FIANCEE OF stituted for him a young author named Jules Verne. A falling-off lishery matters. of 80,000 circulation resulted. A week later Verne was discharged. the darling of the people was re-employed, and the name of the original genius who wrote "TwentyThousand Leagues Under the Sea" for a long while after remained in obscurity.



HON. VINCENT MASSEY WILL BE ES-TABLISHED IN OFFICE NEXT MONTH

The opening of the Canadian legation at Washington will probably take place some time in February. Preparations are being rushed in order to enable the new minister, Hon. Vincent Massey, to cope with the flood of communications already being received from all parts of Canada and the United States. The British Embassy at Washington reports a steady stream of callers seeking the Canadian minister, and a flood of comnunications for the Canadian legation. The External Affairs Department of Ottawa and Mr. Massey's private residence in Toronto are also being inundated by the communications which are arriving. In addition, American public bodies are sending their secetaries to Toronto to invite Mr. Massey to represent Canada at forthcoming functions, while the mails carry further requests. It is expected that the Canadian Legation will be the busiest office in Washington. It is pointed out that Canada and the United States have the largest trade o any two countries in the world. British Ambassadors have stated in the past that over half the business at the Embassy has been Canadian. In addition to this business being transferred to the Canadian Legation both Canadians and Americans are displaying an unusual inerest, and many matters are being submitted to the new minister seeking his good offices.

#### TRADE QUESTIONS

Trade questions are being forwarded to the new minister as well as enquiries on matters of importance berespondence which is arriving. Mr. Massey has for several days been confined to his bed, but the work has gone had to be carefully thought out.

The size of the staff will be governed by the work to be done and the initial business indicates this to be of considerable volume. In addition to the clerical staff which is dependent on clerical routine, there will be a secretariat of at least five senior officials. This personnel has not yet been selected. though there has been no lack of applicants. The senior official will probably act for the minister in his absence.

LEGATION BUILDING No legation building has yet been decided upon. It is generally understood that Canada's first legation must be in ency. The original vote of \$60,000 is considered at Ottawa to be inadequate to provide for the necessary staff and equipment, and will probably be increased when the matter comes before the

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

ton Embassy than for any other.

JANUARY 11, 1917

J. Storfold, who has been agent for the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union here. is leaving today for Seattle to accept a

Today is election day with M. P. McCaffery and W. J. McCutcheon as candidates for the mayor's chair.

Nelson and they will proceed to Ottawa

Charles E. Starr of Seattle arrived in town yesterday to take charge of the Old Records Show that Conqueror of local plant of the San Juan Fishing

## ASKS TRANSPORTATION

Board at Meeting Last Night

W. G. Hughes had a letter before the fair lady. school board last evening asking, if Delving into records and relics, letters In the Matter of the Administration possible, that the board provide trans- and documents for material for his portation for small children in wet "Conquest of Canada," Dr. Doughty In the Matter of the Estate of William weather to Booth school as they had came across this phrase in Wolfe's last to travel such great distances. Trustee | will and testament: McMeekin thought that the children in "I desire that Miss Lowther's picture this area should be allowed to go to may be set in jewels to the amount of liam T. Mitchell, deceased, and all par-Borden Street school and this sugges- five hundred guineas and returned to board which has already received repre- Writing to a friend Miss Lowther 22nd day of January, A.D. 1927, sentations on the same subject. Under said: "I knew not that my picture was present conditions, it seemed apparent to be set in jewels. I beg you to debtedness to me forthwith that no change could be made in the tell Mrs. Wolfe and entreat her to take present arrangement.

of his affection, refuse, it; otherwise I would willingly spare myself the pain of seeing a picture given under far dif-

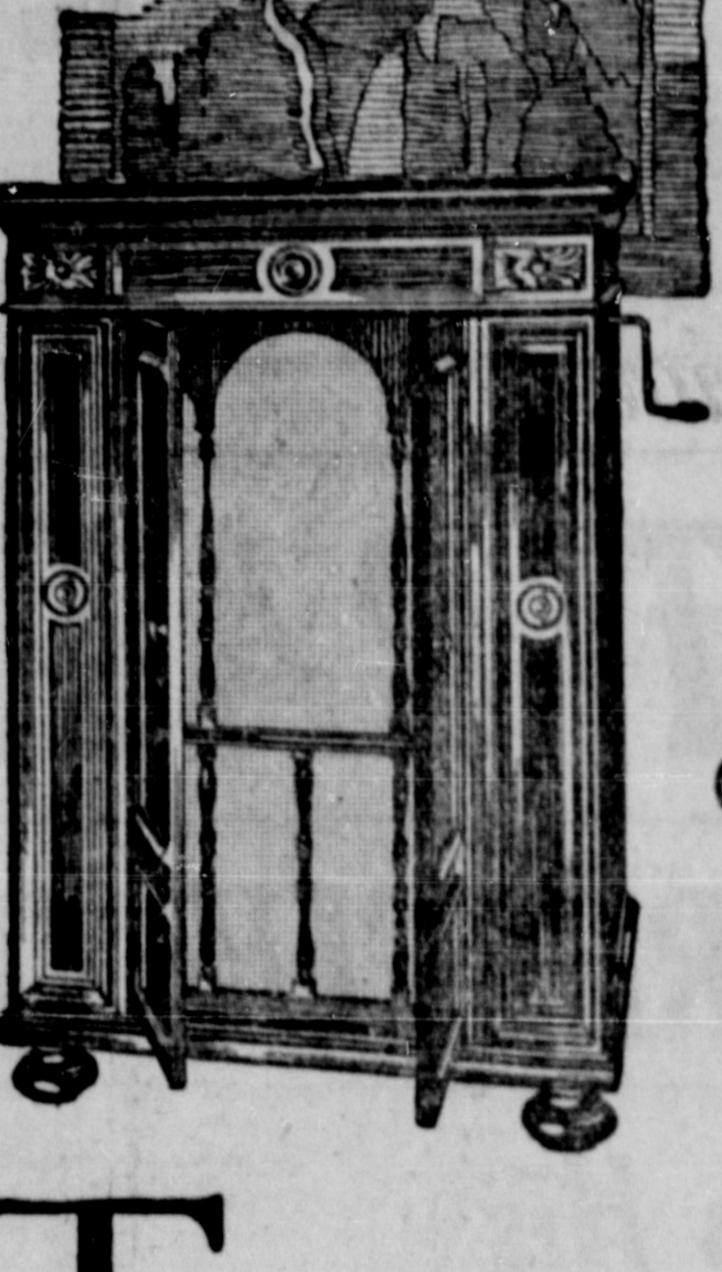
ferent hopes and expectations." In 1759 Katherine paid a visit to her sister, the Countess of Darlington living in Raby Castle and in all probability left the portrait at the castle. James Neville has returned to the Press).—Katherine Lowther, afterwards It had always reminded her of the city after unsuccessfully endeavoring to Duchess of Bolton was the fiancee of tragedy of her life's romance. As the again join up for further oversea ser- James Wolfe. For a great many years years passed, the picture became a the real identity of Katherine Lowther family heirloom. Katherine never was lost in uncertainty. There was claimed it again after she became never a portrait of the lady who loved Duchess of Bolton and it was handed a soldier, and history only knew of down from generation to generation to FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN her charms by repute. It was a Cana- become in the present day and generadian, however, who finally solved the tion, the property of Lord Barnard, the

#### IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

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