HE BANKRUPTCY ACT." THE ESTATE OF JAMES WARD WILSON. Authorized Assignor.

the Province of British Coluntil the first meeting of credi-

TED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this ALEX. CONNON.

LAND ACT

LEASE FORESHORE

VIGABLE WATERS PROTEC-TION ACT R.S.C., CHAPTER 115

at Vancouver this 11th day of 1927.

TELLS DEPARTMENT ABOUT IT

tions took a positive hand in helping stations and joshed them. the United States Navy to carry the American Expeditionary Force across

The story of the part the buzz of the these radio compass stations on shore. and butter—these are but a few items not familiar with the facts, Congress Aur further take notice that if you enemy radio played in this undertaking. His position was plotted on a chart

MINERAL ACT CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Dated this 1st day of January, A.D.

H. McN. FRASER, Agent

ships westbound were torpedoed, but in no case was a transport carrying troops successfully attacked by a submarine.

established radiocompass stations on the south coast of Ireland, the coast of England and the west coast of France. custodian of the estate of the ADMIRAL HALLIGAN OF U.S. NAVY The German submarines used their

the submarine's call letter, so that were able to plot successive positions of the same submarine. -

some time, we discovered that they operated in a rectangle, extending ap-

contact' as soon as they got the convo

ranean, we would simply tell them to

CONTRABRAND INCLUDING WIDE VARIETY OF LIQUOR

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 24.-A submarradio very freely, not knowing that these ine, a pack horse, a diamond ring or what WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan.24. - The other and talked to German stations Vermont customs district could provide biggest economic issue facing gossiping of German submarines and they even poked fun at the French them all. Infinite variety of goods and United States is the valuation of

the smuggler of liquor, and merchandise used many modes of conveyance. The contents of six railway cars were seized during the year, consisting of hay, as well as liquor. The miscellaneous freight was valued at \$670. Five boats were captured from rum-runners.

In the six railway cars were found 30 .- tronomical figures." would be B and C through the rect- biles, valued at \$44,515, contained 40,- get the Supreme Court to lay down the or with the trustee when appointed; were valued at \$2,481.

the Dominia, is laying the longest making and all other purposes.

During the war the Allies built and CUSTOMS HAS COLLECTED MUCH CONSTITUTE BIG ECONOMIC ISSUE-PRINCIPLES OF VALUATION TO BE SET DOWN BY SUPREME COURT

compasses existed. They talked to each will you—the accumulated stock of the Canadian Press).—In some respects the Rupert aforesaid, on the 21st day in the inventory of 1926 customs seiz- point where it will soon be up to the ures completed by Collector Harry S. Supreme Court to lay down the printhe Atlantic without the loss of a man. radio, his position was cut in from Liquors, diamonds, automobiles, furs tion. Strange as it may seem to those

> country are successfully contendingthat valuation is a judicial process. But in any event, the Supreme Court

or which the corporate interests of the

There were 2,200 cases of fines, penal- Department of Justice has advised the Brest, were given three routes, A, B, and and penalties imposed for violations of is proper and what the railroads hold is

> appraised at \$223, carried 3,216 bottles be reproduction value. In other words, parties entitled thereto without regard to of ale. Horses and horse-drawn vehicles the railroads contend their properties your claim. are entitled to be valued on what it 10th day of January, 1927. would cost to reproduce them today and

cable in the world, connecting Bam- The commission values the roads at and Salt Lake case through to a deciscation with them until they got to field, British Columbia, with Fanning about \$20,000,000,000. If the reproduction. The government is not so anxious. Island, 3,600 miles away in the Pacific tion value theory is upheld by the Supreme Court, it is declared the value will be shot upward to \$55,000,000,000. seem anxious to drive the Los Angeles

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY ROBERTS. Authorized Assignor.

before the meeting is held.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of January, 1927. ALEX. CONNON.

Authorized Assignor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as Rupert Table Supply Company and Universal Trading Company, did, on the 6th day of January, 1927, make an au

Aur further take notice that if you

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this JOHN L. CHRISTIE, Custodian.

MEASURE OF VALUATION

The Supreme Court not long ago in an Indianapolis public utilities case upheld the idea of reproduction cost the proper measure of valuation and supported a 7 per cent return. Any such finding as to railroad valuations | IF THE HOUSE IS COLD-BEWARE would mean that freight and passenger ites in this country would have to be more than doubled. Of course, that would be more than the traffic would! bear and in the long run such an enormous valuation would undoubtedly from the railroads to the minor trucks and the waterways.

Strangely enough, only a few of the farm leaders and leaders of the agricultural group in Congress have awakened to what is going on. It is obvious, however, that if railroad rates are going to mount upwards as threatened, the farm relief legislation now talked be of no use to the farmer since he is already burdened with great rates of which he gravely complains.

BATTALION ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Nicholls, Officer Commanding, 1st Battalion North British Columbia Regiment, 102nd Bn. C.E.F.

Parade.—Battalion parade in the Armoury, Monday evening at 8 p.m. Signal section parade for instruction

Tuesday at 8 p.m. First Aid class attend for Lecture,

Thursday, at 8 p.m. Band practice in the Armoury, Friday,

at 8 p.m. Musketry.-Miniature range practice

Friday at 8 p.m. Annual Inspection. - The Battalion will parade Wednesday evening, February 2, for inspection by the general officer commanding military district No.

and rifles. Pay rolls will be signed at this parade. All ranks must attend the Inspection parade, as the amount of drill pay to be paid to the Regiment depends on the

11. Service dress with puttees, belts

numerical strength of this parade. Orderly officer for the week ending Saturday, January, 29: Lieut, A. G. Rix. Orderly sergeant: Gergt. Wilkinson.

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

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert

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C. W. Magee and W. Lund, city; J. L. Waas, Vancouver; Miles McLeod, Quinn, V. Laintz and H. McLeod, C.N.R.; John Matson, Porcher Island. Central

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