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DAILY EDITION

NATIVE VISITORS WELCOME

While the official welcome to the large number of native visi- Elks, under the joint auspices of which Counsel for Crown Says He Will tors has been expressed by the heads of the church to which they the function was held. belong, we feel that we should publicly express appreciation of their making this city their headquarters for several days and for the Knights of Columbus, presided and, music they provide here under somewhat adverse weather conditions.

The natives of all this north country come here every year at justice to, he inaugurated the list of Rupert for Joseph Sankey, J. E. Bird. fair time when everyone is so busy no person has time to give much speeches by fittingly referring to the counsel for accused, maintained that a attention to any but their own affairs. At this time of year things generous manner in which Dr. Kenny trial at Prince Rupert would be prejuare different. Conditions are somewhat normal and we are glad to had given of his time and energies have the opportunity of telling the Indians from the villages around that Prince Rupert is always glad to see them here and to hear their music. Formerly this was the site of one of their villages so it is very fitting that they should return once in a while.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT AND HIGHWAYS

The Premier at their conference at Ottawa will have much discuss but it is hoped that the question of federal contribution to that future success and prosperity trunk roads will be among the subjects taken up. If the Dominion helps, Prince Rupert is likely to get her highway to the outside much earlier than otherwise would be the case. The road is needed badly and federal aid would be welcomed here.

BUILDING PERMITS HIGH

Building permits for Prince Rupert were high last month and yet there are several not yet in, such as the rebuilding of the two docks on the waterfront. If there is some technical reason why these are not included it seems as if a way should be found for getting them so that we may get credit for everything done here. We want to look properous as well as feel prosperous.

The buildings at Seal Cove mill must include only the work of the carpenters and in addition there will be the mill work and machinery fitting which will amount to a large sum. The winter promises to be one of the busiest Prince Rupert has had for several years past.

MINING NEAR SMITHERS

One of the industries that is making Smithers important is the mining that is being carried on in the district. Hudson Bay Mountain has all sorts of possibilities and with one good shipping mine lame. On behalf of the Elks, Mr. there, it is possible that the industry may develop to a very great extent.

Today we tell of the bonding of another property by American suitable inscription on the other as interests, Canadians being apparently afraid to spend their money well as an address. The gathering sang in opening up mines in Northern British Columbia to any large extent. If this move is successful we shall again hear how Americans are coming in and making use of our natural resources.

We hope Mr. O'Brien is successful in his Hudson Bay Mountain ventures and makes a fortune there. Mr. Duthie is doing pretty well at his mine and he, too, is an American. The more good American money comes into the country, the better, especially when those who live here hold back.

WHEN NOT TO TELL PATIENT THE WORST

King's Physician Advises Young Doctors Against Pronouncing Death Sentence

versity and Physician in Ordinary to the all mistakes the most gratuitous. could be acquired by a doctor.

Sir Humphry said: , what may at the time the whole truth ed.

should not always, in the light of human fallibility and his best interests. be communicated to the patient. death sentence given bluntly on what may provve to have been insufficient grounds benefits neither the patient nor the doctor."

Sir Humphry declared that a doctor's dictum was not forgotten easily by his LONDON, November 2 .- (By Canadian audience, and so ,though often pressed Press) .- Sir Humphry Rolleston, Regius for a premature opinion, it was wise to Professor of Physic at Cambridge Uni- refrain from speculative prophecy-of

King, addressing students at the open- On the subject of the perfect bedside ing of the winter season at St. George's manner Sir Humphry said it was the Hospital, London, explained that it was result of so getting inside the patients' not always wise to tell a patient the minds as to think their thoughts, feel worst about his or her case. He also their feelings, and thus understand their explained how a perfect bedside manner mentality and anxieties so thoroughly that the medical man was obviously their friend, with their interests so en-"Honesty and truth are essential, but tirely at heart that nothing else count-

a River of Tea



N September 16th last the sales of SALADA Tea passed the two hundred million pounds mark. A river sixty miles long, one hundred feet wide and ten feet in depth would be required to infuse all this tea.

Honor Member who has Headed Both Organizations

\$5.00 Knights of Columbus and Elks organi- for the south? It is Dr. Kenny's plan modore Cafe at a farewell banquet in the next few months, qualify himself honor of Dr. F. P. Kenny on the eve for the state examinations of California, .25 his and Mrs. Kenny's leaving were future location. In the meantime, Mrs. .2 voiced but the hope was generally ex- Kenny and son will proceed to Ontario .15 pressed that their return to the city future. Dr. Kenny, though resident in the city for only four-and-half years, has been at the head of both organizations which honored him and, in token Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1927 of esteem and appreciation, farewell mementoes were presented to him on behalf of the Knights of Columbus and Benevolent and Protective Order of

> after a splendid repast for which the to the work of the Knights of Columbus and Elks as well as other activities in the interest of community welfare. Good wishes and Godspeed would be unanimously extended to himself and Mrs. Kenny, who had been prominent in social and particularly musical circles, and it was the hope of all would be theirs in large store.

J. J. Muldoon, Grand Knight of the

Dr. Kenny might be getting too big for Prince Rupert or farther removed fields might seem greener to him but Alex Macdonald, Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, who was the next speaker, felt that it was not unlikely that the brother who was now jective, would return to the irresistable charms of Prince Rupert. In any case, farewelling him. On behalf of resented a beautiful golden charm of the order to Dr. Kenny.

W. E. Williscroft, exalted ruler of the Elks, also paid his tribute of esteem to Dr. Kenny. His decision to leave was generally regretted but the speaker suggested that others had similarly left Prince Rupert only to return in a short time. It would not be surprising to him if Dr. Kenny eventually did the liscroft presented to Dr. Kenny handsome ivory handled pocket knife with a totem pole on one side and a "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and gave three hearty cheers.

Dr. Kenny, in an appropriately worded response, expressed the deep appreciation not only of the gifts that had been presented to him but also for the tribute which was marked by such a function being held in his honor. In the light of the fact that when he had come to Prince Rupert four-and-a-half years ago he only knew two people in the city, the present proceedings seemed to him much like a dream. As for the ime he had spent in the work of the two organizations, there was not moment of it which he regretted. The harmony to be observed between the Knights of Columbus and Elks was matter of great gratification to him his version of the big gathering. though it was only as it should be. When he said that he regretted to leave Prince Rupert, it was a genuine statement because he had been privileged to make many lasting friendships here. The sojourn of himself and Mrs. Kenny in the city had ever been a pleasant one and the only thing that took him away now was the feeling of duty to nimself and his family that he should grasp the opportunity to advance himself in his profession at a time when circumstances and ambition actuated his so doing. Nor was it beyond the realm of possibility that they might yet return to Prince Rupert to permanently locate. Dr. Kenny acknowledged feelrendered him some months ago by the between Sitka and Juneau on the Alas-Elks when he had been stricken while ka coast. All passengers are safe but the same connection to publicly ex- be a total loss. press his thanks to Ben Self who had, with some personal sacrifice, accompanied him to Vancouver on that oc-

bute paid to Dr. Kenny by other speakers. As to any service that he had given, it was only what anyone, would have done under such circum-

A visiting Knight of Columbus and Elk, P. E. Pepsonault of Winnipeg, was called upon for a few words. He did not know Dr. Kenny personally but, from what he had heard, the local lodges were losing an indeed valuable member. Stating that he had not long come from New York to Western Canada, Mr. Pepsonault declared that the hospitality he had enjoyed in Prince Rupert on his few visits here had been unexcelled anywhere. He painted a brief but rosy picture of the future prospects of the port.

John Dore spoke briefly to add to the feelings that had been expressed for Dr. Kenny.

LOSING REAL FRIEND

In the departure of Dr. Kenny, L. Murray Fuller realized that he was losing a real friend and close associate in the work of the Elks' Lodge. It was a matter of personal regret to him. J. J. Gillis declared that Dr. Kenny possessed qualities that were bound

advance him far in his profession. One of these qualities was his feeling for others and sympathy. Mr. Gillis also had a good word to say for the service that had been rendered by the restaur-

The proceedings closed with the sing-Knights of Columbus and Elks ing of "God Save the King" after which those present proceeded to extend their personal farewells to Dr. Kenny.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenny and son will

Ask Trial Judge For Such an Order

VANCOUVER. Nov. 2 .- In the applirestaurant management later came in cation to Mr. Justice Morrison yesterday for congratulation had been done full for a change of venue from Prince dicial to Sankey. He urged that a Frince Rupert paper had published an incorrect report of an alleged statement

made by Sankey to the police. "Why didn't you take proceedings against the newspaper?" inquired the

"If I did that I would have to do it every week," replied counsel.

In particular, Bird objected to the eference in the Prince Rupert Daily News to Sankey as "Indian murderer of Miss Moretta Chisholm."

For the Crown A. M. Johnson, K.C., argued that there had been shown nothing more than the possibility of prejudice and that not sufficient to justify a change of venue. In addition he announced that he proposed to ask the trial judge to order a view of Port Essington, the locality of the tragedy. If the newspapers published anything Knights of Columbus, Mr. Macdonald prejudicial to a fair trial they laid themselves open to contempt of court proceedings, said Mr. Justice Morrison.

Man in the Moon

THE Mayor still feels insulted bease he did not get the seat be wanted at the luncheon to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

INSULTED was his worship there Over a seat forsooth.

Insulted was our worthy mayor In manner quite uncouth. Bring forth the culpril, erring one, Who thus a slight should dare. Bring forth the man ingrate who

should Cast slurs upon our mayor. Let him for punishment be bound And let him listen long When Newton makes a hustings'

speech To an election throng.

C. BRADY, M.P. will report on the Conservative convention to the local Conservative association, but who will Mayor Newton report to? Possibly he also will be at the meeting and give

EARLY to bed And early to rise Then you won't be trimmed By the gambling guys.

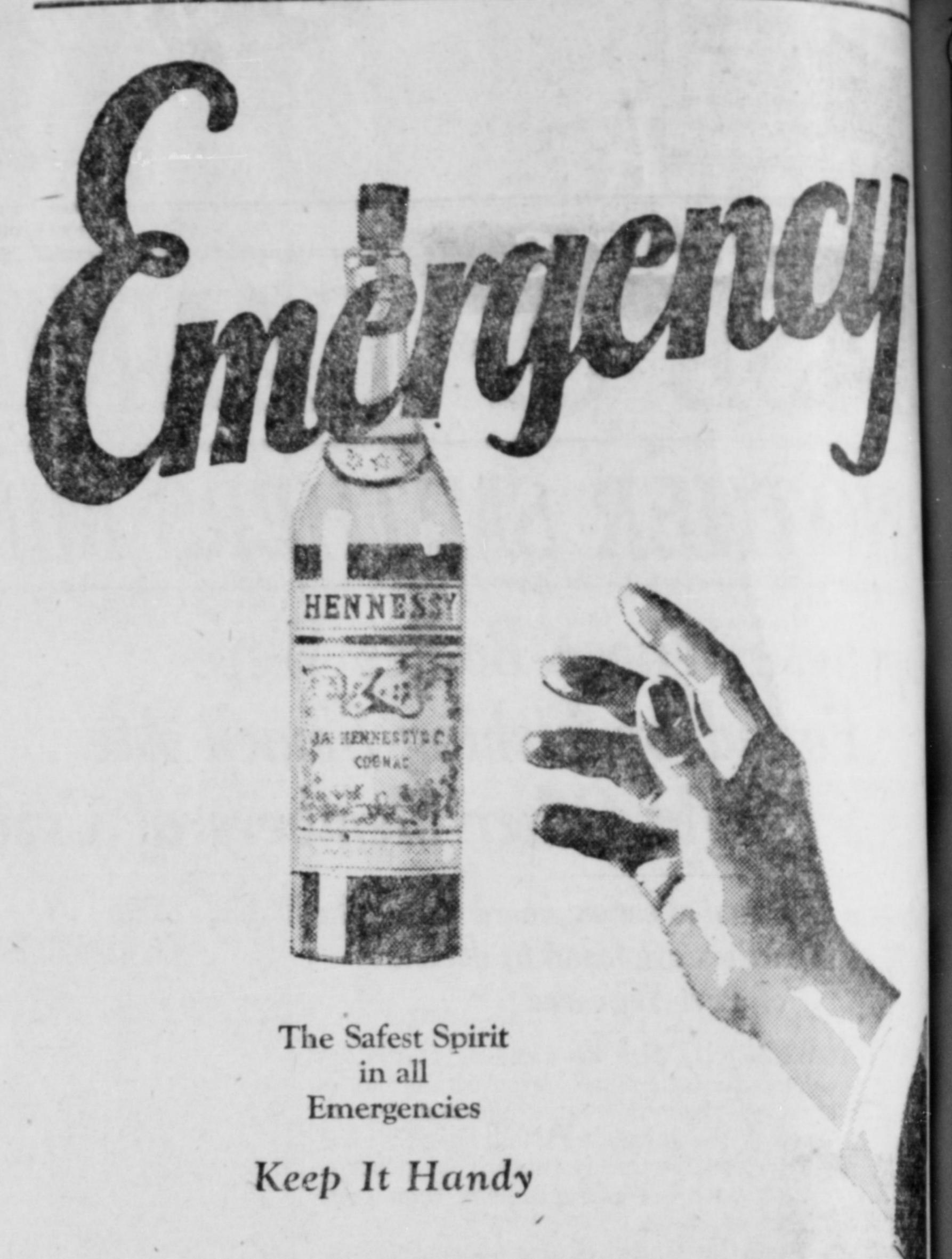
THOSE who have nothing else to be proud of can always pride themselves

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

ingly the great service that had been The American steamer Altai is ashore at the Premier mine. He desired in it is reported that the ship itself will





THREE STAR

HENNESSYBRANDY

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mill at Port Edward into Porpoise Harbor. What is left of the machinery is now at the bottom of the bay and the mill building is floating to and fro in

Slides and washouts are delaying G. T. P. trains. The passenger train, due last night, is not yet in today.

F. W. DOHERTY HEADS BOARD OF TRADE AT EDMONTON FOR YEAR

Fred W. Doherty, formerly manager of the Royal Bank in this city and now manager of the bank in Edmonton, has been elected by acclamation president of the Edmonton board of

Mr. Doherty has been active in public life in Edmonton since going there. When accepting the position he spoke optimistically of the improving condiions in that city and said he looked with confidence to the coming year.

Watch for Tite's advertisement in tomorrow's paper of the biggest sacrlfice of profits Prince Rupert has ever seen

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LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Jedway Harbor, Moresby Is-TAKE NOTICE that Millerd Packing

occupation Packers, intends to apply for northeast corner of Lot 88, Q.C.I.; thence MILLERD PACKING COMPANY

Dated September 7, 1927.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, an situate at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island

TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Canhery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C. occupation Packers, intends to apply for lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; thence east 30 chains; thence north 2 chains, more or less, to low water mark, thence west following low water mark, (30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing six (6) acres, more or less.

SOMERVILLE CANNERY COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant Dated August 31, 1927.

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August, 1926

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