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# VICION DEDICATE DILLE CUNTURO

### WHEAT COMING STEADILY TO PORT; FOUR BOATS ON WAY

### Prince George Member and Labor Men Talked in Legislature Monday

H. Neelands of South Vancouver discusses campaign funds---H. G. Perry speaks of liquor, gamd and compensation

VICTORIA, January 18 .- Robert H. Neelands, Labor member or South Vancouver; Thomas Uphill, Independent Labor, Fernie; d H. G. Perry, Liberal, Prince George, contributed to the debate reply to the speech from the throne on Monday afternoon, Hon. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, adjourning the debate.

Mr. Neglands referred to campaign funds, a matter in connecon with which he said he was endeavoring to have an investigation at Mill Village. Queen's County, Nova hade this session. He understood how persons would contribute to scotia. He was educated at Normal ither Liberal, Conservative or Labor campaign funds, because they school and King's College, Windsor, and

from entering the legislature.

fore a committee of the House to give

said he was sorry to hear the Premier's

pessimistic view with regard to the

Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Criti-

cism against the government was due in

a large measure to the fact that it had

gone very fast with social legislation.

The industries of the province felt the

pace too fast and Labor men did not

give the government any praise for what

To Get \$4,000 Per Month Pending Set-

tlement of Her Divorce Action

Against Film Comedian

alimony of \$4,000 per month has been

POSITION OF FIRST

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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Glacier

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- Temporary

IS GRANTED ALIMONY

MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN

SANTA CATALINA MONEY IS SPLIT

MING MARATHON, TO GET \$15,000 AND HIS MANAGER, \$10,000

on the coast. The boy's mother speaker criticized the Came Conserva- ment had no authority to dismiss him. ned a contract calling for a sixty- tion Board and said he would take the Byrne would have been responsible the board and put in in the hands the legislature. He also felt that the the expenses.

William Wrigley, Jr., sponsor of the Workmen's Compensation Board had too ce, met Young yesterday and, in ad- much license and he would call it betion to promising him the delivery the \$25,000 check tonight at a Los a review of its administration. Mr. Perry therly advice. "Don't invest your oney in mining stocks although wn a few myself," cautioned the mil-

Young said he had already sent for s mother, Mrs. Jean Young, o

#### OULD IMPROVE MOTHERS' ACT

SOLUTION BY JOSHUA HINCH-CLIFFE CALLING FOR APPOINT-MENT OF COMMITTEE IS CAR-RIED IN LEGISLATURE

VICTORIA, Jan. 18 .- A resolution by granted Mrs. Charles Chaplin pending go into the working of the Mothers' dered by Superior Court Judge Guerin ension Act with a view to bringing here yesterday. bout improvements in the working of the measure was carried in the legisla- MONTREAL REGAINS are yesterday after being amended MONTREAL REGAINS itnesses. It will be of non-partizan naracter.

M. Manson, attorney general, pointed America's premier grain shipping port, New York ran a poor second, almost 60,ut that, during the fiscal year of 1925-000,000 bushels under Montreal's total there had been expended under figures of 134,549,831 bushels. Galves-Act \$518,417 in actual relief. ton, Texas, was third with 31,203,000.

## BONIFACE

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED, ONE SERI OUSLY, AND DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$30,000 IS DONE

Hazelton ..... ST. BONIFACE, Manitoba, Jan. 18.— Howe Sound ..... 38.00 Five firemen were injured, Capt. H. Independence ..... Sauthier seriously, and damage esti- Marmot ..... nated at \$40,000 was done by a fire Premier ...... which gutted the Marion Block yester- Porter Idaho ..... ay. Eighteen persons were driven from Silver Crest ...... heir homes.

#### GRIT LEADER IN NOVA SCOTIAIS SUDDENLY DEAD

LONG ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS OF HIS PROVINCE

84 YEARS OLD

WITH REQUEST OF PREMIER RHODES THAT HE QUIT

LIVERPOOL, Nova Scotia, Jan. 18 .-Hon. Jason Miller Mack, president of the Nova Scotia Legislative Council, died here this morning.

The late Mr. Mack, who was a prominent figure in provincial affairs for many years, was born on March 17, 1843, happened to support the particular party in 1878 married Minnie, only daughter to which their funds were paid but when of Daniel Kellaher, Liverpool merlarge sums were given all parties it chant. He was called to the bar in was quite evident that the person con- 1869 and was the first warden o tributing felt he wanted something from Queen's County. He was for some years whichever party might be returned. He stipendiary magistrate for Liverpool disthought this was wrong and, perhaps, he trict and first entered the legislature in said that was the reason why men like 1872 and served for four years when General Odlum were getting out of poli- he was appointed a member of the legis-ORGE YOUNG, WINNER OF SWIM- ties. Such a course prevented good men lative council. In 1907 he was appointed leader of the council and member of the Mr. Perry thought that, in the inter- government, being promoted to president ests of the government, it would be bet- of the council in 1921. He was made a ter for the attorney general to leave the King's Counsel in 1907.

matter of enforcement of the liquor! Following the change of government WILMINGTON, Cal., January 18. - laws as far as the municipalities were from Liberal to Conservative last year, concerned alone, and let the municipal- Mr. Mack was asked by Premier Rhodes Ities themselves attend to this. He would to resign as president of the legislative also eliminate the so-called "stool- council. Only on Friday last he issued nry O'Bryne, getting \$10,000, pigeon" used by the department in this a statement to the public announcing, The, who lives in Toronto, paid all connection and leave the matter to the that he would refuse to meet the re-Young's expenses while he was train- superintendent of provincial police. The quest on the ground that the govern-

#### YOGEN MARU COMING HERE

ANOTHER JAPANESE GRAIN VES-SEL FOR THIS PORT IS COM-ING NEXT WEEK

Due here on January 25 to load grain for the Orient is the Ocean Transport Co.'s freighter Yogen Maru according to announcement made this morning by the agents. The vessel is coming from Japan and will be lined here before starting to

The Suzuki Line freighter, Seine Maru, due here tomorrow, will load for Shanghai. The Innerton and King James, due later in the month, will load for United Kingdom or

continent. The Yogen Maru will be the largest though not the longest Japanese grain ship that has called here. Her tonnage is 7144 gross and 5199 registered. Built at the Osaka (Japan) Ironworks, Ltd. in 1922, she is 415 long, 55.5

feet in breadth and 34.6 depth. The Seine Maru, which was built in Japan in 1920, is of 6783 tons tons registered. is 425 feet long with beam and depth of 34.9

#### · GRAIN SHIPPING PORT EMPRESS CHARLOTTE MONTREAL, Jan. 18. - Montreal regained its position during 1926 as North

Eighty-six Year Old Widow of Emperor Maximilian is Expected to Succumb to Influenza at any Time

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 .- Empress Charlotte, sighty-six year old widow of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, is sinking rapidly with influenza and the enis expected hourly.

#### FIREMAN OF COAST VESSELS TAKES OWN LIFE IN VICTORIA

.10% VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—The lifeless body .121/2 of John Alexander Girling was found



POLICEMAN WILLIAM J. McCAFFERY of Brooklyn rescued a young lady from the surf last summer at Rockaway Beach. He got her name, but forgot to get here address. When he got back to the station he told the story to a police woman, adding that he wished to see her again. Another police woman, Mrs. Theresa R. Bourque, overheard and volunteered, "I'll introduce you to her. She is my daughter." So as a further coincidence it came to pass that Mr. McCaffery and Miss Theresa Bourque met last week at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Hope as bride and bridegroom. Julia Berger, the flower girl, is in the picture,

#### **NOVA SCOTIA** BY-ELECTION

ANTIGONISH-GUYSBORO IS VOTING TODAY TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO LATE J. C. DOUGLAS

GUYSBORO, Nova Scotia, Jan. 18. Voting is taking place today in the county of Antogonish-Guysboro to choose a successor to the late Hon John C. Douglas, federal member of parliament, who died since his election on September 14. It is the first byelection in the country since the general election and great interest has tached itself to the campaign not only locally but throughout Canada. The rival candidates are William Duff former M.P. for Lunenburg, Liberal, and Neil R. McArthur, Conservative. Both sides are claiming victory-the Conservatives on the ground that it went Conservative in September through the election of Mr. Douglas and the Liberals on the ground that the situation nationally is favorable to them and also because Mr. Duff is conceded to be a formidable candidate.

Evidence of the interest being taken in the contest was furnished at the DYING IN BELGIUM final meeting of the campaign when it was said that there was a greater turnout of town vehicles in Guysboro than ever before assembled on one day, for the joint debate between Mr. Duff, and Mr. McArthur.

> A blinding snowstorm and driving wind did not prevent a record turnout. The people who attended the joint de- reported. bate heard two rival candidates asking the support of the electors, while both BIDS FOR BONDS

#### BIG FIRE IN ST. PAUL; DAMAGE IS

is estimated at \$500,000.

#### OREGON FIR IS IN PORT

SAILING SHIP, WHICH WAS IN DISTRESS IN Q.C. SOUND, EN-TERS COLUMBIA RIVER

ASTORIA, Jan. 18 .- The schooner Oregon Fir, missing with her crew of fourteen in the North Pacific Ocean since January 6 when she was last sighted in Queen Charlotte Sound by the C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles and for which two tugs made a long search, was reported as entering the mouth of the Columbia River this morning under her own sail. Tugs were despatched to bring her into port. It is reported that practically all her sails and running gear were carried away.

CLOCKS STOPPED AND OLD WALLS SHAKEN DOWN BUT NOTHING SERIOUS IS REPORTED FOL-LOWING TREMOR

TOKIO, Jan. 18 .- A sharp earthquake, more severe than at other points on the island of Hondo on which Tokio is situated, was felt here today. Clocks stop- Captain's Cove, repairing raft; 8 p.m and old walls collapsed but casualties or material damage has been

### NOT ACCEPTED BY

nance department yesterday were con- BULL HARBOR .- Cloudy, fresh N.E. Maru, coming tomorrow; the Innerton, hanging from the rafters of his room in ST. PAUL, Jan. 18. - Fire destroyed sidered unsatisfactory, the tenders were wind; barometer 29.76; temperature 32; due on January 25, and the King James, .151/2 London Street, Esquimalt. It is believed two large manufacturing plants and all rejected. The loan will be floated sea, moderate swell. .06 that he had been a fireman on coast fourteen residences last night. The loss later when better market conditions DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29.-

#### Legislature Hears Proposal Wnereby Northern Trappers Might Be Given Protection

VICTORIA, January 18 .- Widespread belief that several trappers who disappeared in Northern British Columbia during the past two or three years were murdered for their furs was brought to the attention of the legislature yesterday by H. G. Perry, member for Fort George. The men simply vanished, Mr. Perry said, and, in spite of provincial police patrols, their fate remained a, mystery. Mr. Perry said that he intended no criticism of the provincial police but suggested, as a guard against possible crime, that trappers might be required to carry a die with which to stamp their pelts. In the event of robbery or murder, the crime would be uncovered if an attempt were made to sell the furs.

4 FRENCH WOMAN DIES AT GRAND OLD AGE

LEQUX, January 18.-Madame Catharine Gaillard is dead in . her 109th year. Up to the last + she sang, danced, delighted in + good eating and drinking old + wines and read newspapers without glasses.

# REAL COLD SNAP

PRINCE SRUPERT IS ONLY PLACE IN CENTRAL OR NORTHERN B.C. RE-GISTERING ABOVE ZERO

the coldest weather of the season. After he concluded. what seemed to be a thaw yesterday, In January, to date, there have been the temperature went steadily lower 71 deaths, of which 20 are attributable during the afternoon and night till at to influenza and pneumonia. 8 o'clock this morning 20 above zero was low readings throughout the district. GET SETTLERS

The 8 a.m. reading at points in Central and Northern British Columbia

were as follows: Prince, Rupert-Clear, calm, tempera-

ture 20 above. Terrace-Clear, calm, temp, zero.

Rosswood-Clear, calm, temp. 15 be-Alyansh-Clear, calm, temp. 15 below. Hazelton-Clear, calm, temp. 20 be-

Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 32 be-

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 33 be-

Telegraph Creek-Clear, calm, temp. 22

Nahlin-Clear, calm, temp. 50 below. Whitehorse-Clear, calm, temp. 43 be-

Dawson-Clear, calm, temp. 42 below.

Stewart River-Temp. 50 below.

### OF VANCOUVER DIES Mrs. Baker accompanied their husbands overseas.

Robert Pyke Was Prominent in Conservative Circles of Southern City Prior to Paralytic Stroke

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- Robert (Sam) Pyke, aged 65, pioneer Vancouver mer- had personally looked over the situation. chant and prominent in Conservative

WIRELESS REPORT

DIGBY ISLAND .- Clear, calm; barometer 30.02; temperature, 20; sea, smooth: 8 p.m. spoke tug St. Faith at spoke steamer Seine Maru, bound for Prince Rupert from Japan, 420 miles from Prince Rupert.

BULL HARBOR.-Clear, calm; barometer 29.77; temperature, 28; moderate swell DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29. temperature 18.

NOON DIGBY ISLAND.-Clear, calm; baro- here including a train of some 32 cars

PUT AT \$500,000 VICTORIA, Jan. 18.—Because bids for meter 30.02; temperature, 24; sea, coming in today. Boats due to lo

54: temperature, 21.

#### FLU EPIDEMIC IN VANCOUVER NOT ALARMING

VERY FEW DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO IT BY DR. F. T. UNDERHILL, MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

VANCOUVER, B.C., January 18. -According to Dr. F. T. Underhill, city health officer, there is no cause for alarm because of the prevalence of influenza in the city.

Of a total of 205 deaths in December. only 10 were attributed to influenza, 29 to pneumonia and 12 to tuberculosis. While the influenza mortality is higher than usual, it has passed the peak, the doctor stated. Of the deaths All Central and Northern British in December, one-quarter were of peo-Columbia was this morning experiencing pie with some type of heart disease,

## FOR ALBERTA

HERBERT GREENFIELD, FORMER PRE-MIER OF PRAIRIES PROVINCE, LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

EDMONTON, Jan. 18 .- Herbert Greenfield, former premier to the province and now commissioner of immigration for the government, has just left for London, England, where he will represent the province in an effort to encourage selected settlers to locate in favorable parts of Alberta.

Hugh M. Baker, secretary to Hon. Charles Stewart, while premier of the province, and who filled the same position to Mr. Greenfield while head of the government, accompanies the commissioner to London to carry on as secretary of the Alberta offices when established in London. Mrs. Greenfield and

Before leaving for the East Premier Brownlee stated that options on two or three desirable premises for Alberta offices in London had been offered, but that nothing would be done toward securing a location until Mr. Greenfield

## STEADY AGAIN

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY CARS ON WAY HERE FROM PRAIRIES-THREE BOATS BEFORE FEB-RUARY 1

The movement of grain to Prince Rupert has now been resumed on a steady basis. With three boats due between now and February 1 to take wheat away from the elevator, there should be no interruption on account of the plant being full for a few weeks at least.

Railway offices this morning announced 570 cars of wheat now en route

February 1. Advertise in the Daily News.