### CLASSIFIED HABIT

Everyone reads the Classified Ads. If you lose, advertise for it. If you find, locate the owner, Whatever you need, advertise for it GET THE CLASSIFIED HABIT.

PRINCE RUPERT

Northern and Central British Columbia's Newspaper

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928

Special Dinners Thursdays and Saturdays Dancing every Saturday night

Boston Grill

LARGE CABARET

from 9 to 12. Dance Hall for Hire Accommodations for Private Parties

Phone 457

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### Vol. XIX., No. 289.

# LINER STRUCK ROCK SOUTH IRELAND

## ANXIETY IS STILL FELT FOR KING WHO IS LITTLE BETTER

## Atlantic Liner Celtic Struck Rock near Entrance Queenstown Harbor Early Today; 253 Aboard though it is no

Passengers Taken Off Safely in Spite of Rough Weather NEW PREMIER OF by Aid of British Destroyer; Ship May Break Up

COBH, (Formerly Queenstown) Ireland, Dec. 10. — The White Star liner Celtic, which left New York on December 1 with 253 passengers on board, ran on the rocks off Roches Point at the entrance of the harbor, early today at low tide and was held fast in 15 feet of water, with the possibility that she might break up if not refloated on the next tide. All passengers debarked safely in tenders self. despite rough weather. A British

hull directly below the engine room and the vessel is lying with a severe port list.

A gale had been blowing off the coast and the pilot was unable to go aboard.

Tugs tried without result to refloat the liner and the crew remained on board to aid in another attempt to free the vessel at high

removal of the passengers.

"The only fact that averted a terrible disaster was that the Celtic was moving very slowly," said Michael Johnson, light-house keeper at Roches Point.

was necessary for Dr. W. Ross stone to amputate the member.

Gibbons and Johnson Conceded

to Have Been Drowned but all

NEW ZE LAND IS IN SADDLE NOW

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, AND TON Dec. 10 .- Sir Joseph Ward, the new premier of New Zealand, announced his United Party cabinet today. He takes the ministries of finance and external affairs him-

## destroyer co-operated in the A hole was stove in the liner's Port Simpson Visited by Another and Store, Endangered Others

another disastrous fire last night at 9:30 when Peter Wes-The grounding occurred in mis- ley's combined store, restaurant and dwelling house was erable weather conditions with a completely wiped out, adjoining buildings being saved cold rain and biting wind adding only by dint of strenuous efforts on the part of volunteer to the discomforts attending the fire-fighters. As it was, the premises of David Johnson, M. A. Johnson and William Dudoward were scorched. Use of wet blankets, change in the

wind and rain helped to subdue The family was out when the the flames. A small unoccupied blaze, believed to be due to a debuilding next to the Wesley prem- fective chimney, broke out. ises was also consumed.

VANDERHOOF, Dec. 10:- All the contents of the Wesley Vancy Sam of Stuart Lake caught store and dwelling were lost and her finger in a chain while hook- the damage is estimated at \$7000. ing up a team of horses and it There was no insurance. The loss included \$1600 in cash in the house, as well as \$500 in jewellry.

# Fire Which Destroyed Dwelling

(Specail to The Daily News) PORT SIMPSON, Dec. 10 .- This village was visited by

## DEMANDS WAR WITH PARAGUAY

Demonstrations in Bolivia as a Result of Border Clashes in South America

CONFERENCE MEETING

Efforts Made Toward Amicable Settlement of Disputes Be-Efforts to Recover Bodies Fail tween Two Countries

LAPAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 10. -Efforts made last week by the halibut boats Johanna Demonstrations demanding war and Selma to recover the bodies of E. C. Gibbons and with Paraguay made the situation

Paraguay states that the fort

for some time between the two Many tributes of respect to the The late Mr. Johnson's resi- countries over boundary settlememory of both Mr. Gibbons and dence here was almost as long as ment. "If war is necessary, we

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10:-Num-

LONDON Dec. 1,0 .- The infection which necessarily & affects the condition of the

# KINGIODAY

Bulletin Issued an. Doctors Consult For Two Hours

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The King's condition is still causing anxiety. Physicians made this clear in the morning builetin today, which, otherwise, was of a somewhat more encouraging character than those of the last day or two. There was a reluctance in Buckingham Palace circles to comment on today's bulletin. It was understood, however, that today and the immediately succeeding days would likely be anxious. Consultation of doctors this morning lasted two hours, which was much longer than usual.

Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett, the King's physicians, spent forty-five minutes at the palace this afternoon. Despite this visit, it was authoratively stated that there was no change in the King's condition since morning.

This morning's bulletin issued by the physicians said: "Although the King has passed an undisturbed night and there has been some fall in his temperature this morning and there is also a slight improvement in the general condition, anxiety must continue."

Last night's bulletin, signed by the two physicians, stated that the King had passed a quiet day, but there was no diminution of the exhaustion referred to in the morning bulletin. His Majesty's pulse continued to be steady.

PRINCE ON WAY HOME BRINDISI, Italy, Dec. 10 .-The Prince of Wales, rushing to his father's bedside, landed here from the cruiser Enterprise at 12:23 noon today and seven minutes later left for London by special train.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The bulletin on the King's condition at 11:45 yesterday morning read: "The King has had several hours' sleep. Prolongation of the fever is having the inevitable affect of producing a certain measure of exhaustion. The pulse remains normal."

The semi-official statement at Bucking Palace Saturday night said: "The King has been on the up-grade today after a slightly downward turn yesterday. Progress is being made, but it is necessarily a slow and laborious progress."

### SOVIET RUSSIA CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY



the revolution was in progress.

A view of the famous Red Square, in Moscow, when the celebration of the 11th anniversay of

### PREMIERS MEET AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Dec. 10:-Political interests this week focus on the question of the return of natural resources to Alberta and B. C. Seperate conferences in camera take place here between the provincial Premiers of each of the two provinces and the Dominion Government, on Wednesday, to discuss Alberta, and Friday, B. C. Premier Tolmie is expected here

in a day or two.

REQUIEM MASS

will be sung at nine o'clock on Thursday morning at the Church of the Annunciation for the repose of the soul of the late E. C. Gibbons.

the Los Angeles Power Co.

CITY COUNCIL EXPECTS TO MAKE FINAL

DECISION REGARD TO POWER PROPOSALS

Though the council sat from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday

tion of accepting a tender for the purchase of the muni-

cipal hydro-electric system and a twenty-five year fran-

chise. The matter will be brought up tonight at the regu-

lar fortnightly meeting of the council when all the data

with regard to negotiations will be tabled and a decision

probably reached with regard to the submission of a by-

law to the people. The council's favor is divided between

AT MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

## 243 Postmasters Were Relieved for Stealing Says Hon. P.J. Veniot

Defends Policy of the Government in Reducing Taxation Instead of Using Money to Reduce the National Debt

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—Prediction that the Liberal government would further reduce the national taxes and would continue, while in office, to bring down two more budgets was made by Postmaster-General Veniot, in addressing a Liberal rally here.

Referring to a recent declaration of R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, that the United States was decreas-A Solemn Requiem Mass ing its public debt more rapidly than Canada, Mr. Veniot

said the Dominion could easily have followed suit had the government increased instead of lowered taxes.

we placed \$19,000,000 in the pockets of the common people and in the face of that we reduced the debt by a greater proportion than "Last year by lowering takes any other nation in the world," he continued.

The Conservative criticized him for dismissing 420 postmasters during 18 or 20 months, but it was "not because of political passions" that he had done so, Mr. Veniot said. Of the total 243 postmasters had been dismissed "for stealing the public money of the Dominion of Canada." In conclusion, Mr. Veniot declared "he afternoon, it was unable to reach a decision on the queswould take all the blame for others but not for those guilty of

GENERAL PAGET DIES

CANNES, France, Dec. 10:-General Sir Arthur Paget, 77 years of age, died yesterday. From 1911 to 1917 he commanded the tenders of Nesbitt, Thompson Co., of Montreal, and the forces in Ireland.

#### Thor Johnson from the depths of Hartley Bay, where they in regard to that country more are presumed to have been drowned on the evening of tense today. Diplomatic relations November 27, failed to reveal any further trace of the der clash on Friday, when a Parfate of these two well known citizens, and the fact that aguayan force of 300 men captured they were drowned is now conceded. There is no other a garrison of 35 men at a Bolivian solution for the mystery. The two fishing vessels virtu- outpost, killing most of them in y combed the bottom of Hartley !their gear, but to no avail. The Gibbons, is expected to arrive here was on Paraguayan territory and

day morning.

Maine. One of the brothers, James Moose and Eagles' lodges.

two halibut boats, as well as the tomorrow afternoon from Bangor. was asked to surrender. When reseineboat Bertha G., having on Requiem mass for the late Mr. fusal was made the Bolivians board other members of the ill- Gibbons will be celebrated in the fired. fated party, return to port yester- Catholic Church on Thursday Negotiations have been going on

Mr. Johnson are heard. The late that of Mr. Gibbons and he was will all go," President Silles told Mr. Gibbons was forty-seven years equally well known and respected a crowd which gathered around of age and Bangor, Maine, was his A native or Norway and forty-six the palace. orthplace. He became associated years of age, he came to this dis- WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 10.with M. P. McCaffery of this city trict almost twenty years ago and The Pan-American conference on practically when he left school, for a time was in the employ of conciliation and arbitration which or almost twenty years they have canneries on the Naas River. He opened here today adopted a resbeen in partnership in the real became identified with the man- olution pledging its co-operation tate and insurance business in agement of the Knox Hotel for in any move toward an amicable Prince Rupert. Mr. Gibbons, who Olier Besner and several years ago solution of the Paraguayan-Bolivwas prominently identified with entered the men's furnishings bus- ian dispute. the Prince Rupert Board of Trade iness. Besides his widow, Mr. and other local organizations, is Johnson is survived by four survived by a daughter as well as brothers in this city and district.

three brothers and a sister in He was an officer of both the ber 1 Northern wheat was quoted on exchange here today at \$1.1738