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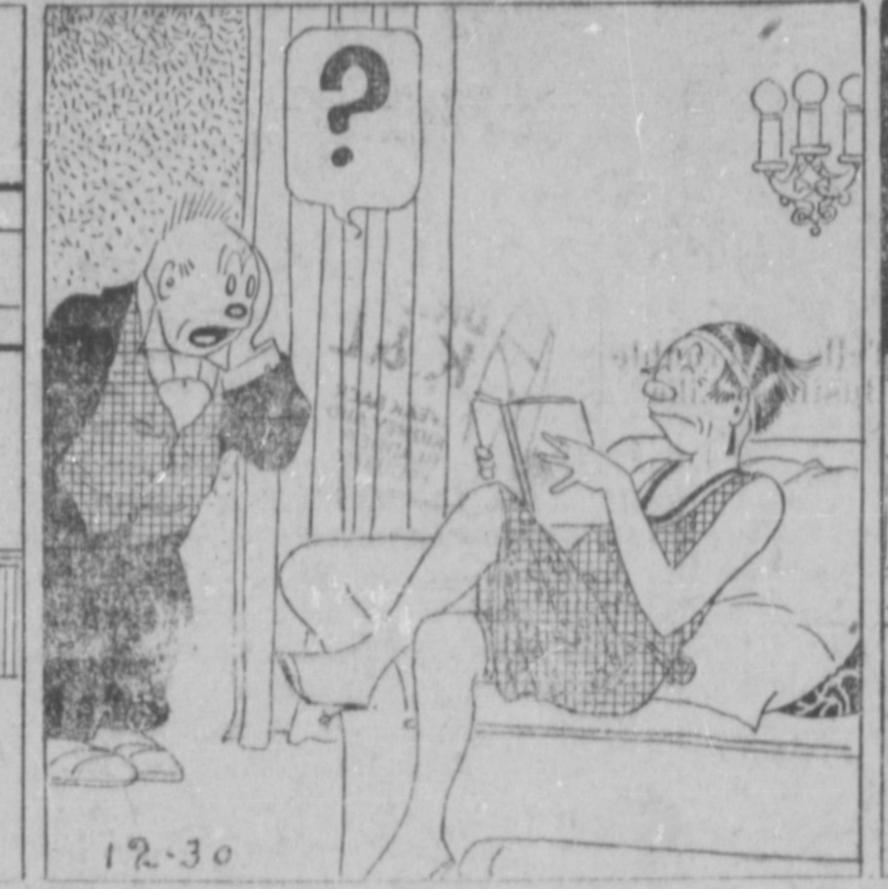
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Precipitation was 88.17 Inches During Twelve Months Ending Saturday Midnight

During the year 1927 the city of Frino: Rupert enjoyed a good deal more surshine than has been the average in past years and, at the same time, the rainfall was considerably under average. The precipitation for the year just ended was 88.17 inches as compared with 94.03 inches in 1926, 87.6 inches in 1925 and 103.16 inches in 1924. Snowfall during 1927 was, however, considerably in excess of the records for several

Sunshine figures for the year 1927 Smithers. show a total of 1174.4 hours as compared with 740.3 hours in 1926 and A. C. Garde, Vancouver. about 1,000 hours during 1925.

and 175.2 hours of bright sunshine.

also more cold weather. Following are weather figures for 1927 month by month.

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			tation	shine
	Max.	Min.	Inches	Hours
January	54	16	8.54	84.8
February	49	11	6.51	58.7
March	58	30	10.64	69.6
April	56	27	9.35	100.8
May	68	34	3.58	149.8
June	78	40	2.91	94.7
July	93	44	1.93	175.2
August		43	4.09	178.7
September .	74	38	9.62	99.1
October	60	29	14.53	63.1
November .	54	21	7.22	31.9
December	50	15	9.25	68.0
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Totals			88.17	1174.4
MON	TH O	F DEC	EMBER	

Weather figures for the month December, just passed, as announced meteorologist. Digby Island, are as fol-

Total wind mileage, 4405 miles. Mamimum wind velocity, 44 miles per hour on December 17. Sunshine, 68 hours.

Maximum temperature, 50 on Decem-Minimum temperature, 15 on Decem-

ber 23 and 29. Mean temperature, 51.9. Lowest barometer reading at sea level

29.44 on December 26. Highest barometer reading at sea level, 30.49 on December 9.

Total previpitation, 9.25 inches in- ering in of the New Year. cluding snow. Snowfall, 8 inches.

Greatest daily rainfall, 1.70 inches on

Dinner on Occasion of Annual Meeting of Chamber Well Attended

SMITHERS, Jan. 3-There was a representative attendance at the annual general meeting and mining dinner held by the Omineca branch of the British olumbia Chamber of Mnes at the Bulkey Hotel in Smithers on Thursday, December 29, in spite of the fact that the thermometer was standing at forty degrees below zero at the time.

Annual reports of the officers were presented to the meeting, reviewing the numerous activities of the branch in the course of the year, which covered a very wide field including the sending of mining publicity on the resources and developments of the district to all parts of the English-speaking world, the gathering of ores from a district extending to Amesbury on the west, to Whitesail Lake on the south and to the Ingenica River on the north-east, and the placing of these ores on display at Vancouver, at New York and at many other

After the conclusion of a delightful dinner and the business of the meeting having been disposed of, there were some splendid after-dinner speeches made by these present. Among these Scotch Tweed Suits made to were Frank H. Taylor who had come order in our shop in Prince down from Topley for the occasion and Rupert as low 655 00 | who outlined the program for the coming year at the several properties he has under supervision, including the Richfield at Topley and the Victory and King Tut properties on Hudson Bay Mountain. Jas. Rutherford of Vancouver was another speaker who gave an

able address on some of the more pro- watchnight service at which Capt. Stoed the inconvenience of a fifteen mile and prayer. drive in the face of a forty below breeze On Sunday evening, Mrs. Stobart spoke

ble addresses.

there was practically a re-election of the fficers of the past year, the new slate!

Hon. President-Hon. Wm. Sloan. Hon. Vice-president-J. F. Duthie, President-L. S. McGill, Smithers.

Vice-President-Frank H. Taylor, Top-Secretary-Treasurer - H. C. Lifton,

Representative on Provincial Executive

Directors - John R. Turner, Duthie The finest month of the year was Mine; Jas. Wright, Smithers; F. B. July which had but 1.93 inches of rain Chettleburgh, Telkwa; D. A. McRae, Smithers; Peter Schufer, Lake Kathlyn; There was more warm weather during B. Frank Messner, Smithers; A. T. Harthe past year than during 1926 and rer, Babine; A. S. Millar, Smithers; Alex. Chisholm, Smithers.

Temperature Precipi- Sun- W. C.

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SALVATION ARMY HAS

With Seeing Out 1927 and Ushering in of 1928

The Salvation Army held several spe- When it is remembered that Dr. De- "While, of course, the demand for the cial services in connection with the ush- rome's testimony has been a vital factor cheaper popular fiction continues to be

mising features of the mining outlook. bart spoke on the subject of "A New | Frank M. Dockrill of Telkwa overlook- Year's Start," there being special music

to be present and he gave an excellent on the subject "Every man's life is constructive address on the value to be planned by God," the musical program gained by featuring the romantic touch including a solo by Mrs. Stobart and in our mining publicity. L. B. Warner, a vocal duet by Capt. and Mrs. Stobart. president of the Smithers District Board | Last night there way a gathering of Frade, and others also gave very capa- of young people when games and re- Banque de Hochelaga holdup—a trial freshments were enjoyed.

In the election of officers for 1928 All the gatherings were well attended.

PURSUES CRIMINAL WITH LABOR-ATORY AND MEDICINAL EX-PERTS

MONTREAL, January 3. - (Canadian) Press).—The science of "technical police and legal medicine," which forms so important a part of police administration n many European countries, is only officially recognized by one province in Canada. Quebec has a modernly equipped and efficiently staffed department devoted to this science situated in Montreal.

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he offices in the Exchange Block for- "Every city should have a laboratory merly occupied by Duncan MacMillan. of legal medicine as a part of its police chiropractor. Dr. Aspinall comes here department," declared Dr. Derome refrom Winnipeg and Vancouver and is cently. "The ordinary training of a a graduate of the Manitoba School of police officer does not fit him to read Chiropractic and also is a member of aright the inadvertent traces of his the Manitoba Drugless Association. | handiwork which almost every criminal, The relieving of pain and physical however careful, leaves behind him. Men disabilities characteristic of Chiroprac- are required who have made thorough tic by absolutely painless adjustments study of chemistry and medicine; and

call at Rooms 607 at the Exchange should have its own medicolegal expert, Press). - Commenting recently on Cana-Block, corner of Third and Sixth. Advt. in order that it may be independent dian public statistics for the past year, of the provincial and federal forces in Dr. George Locke, chief librarian of the for scientific study.

Several Gatherings Held in Connection | real has no department of technical ple feared they would.

in many such sensational trials as that heavy, reports from all the libraries At midnight Saturday there was a of the gunmen who carried out the show a steadily increasing demand for

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CHAMBER OF CRIME

Bullets and firearms have been a particular study with this scientist;! his aboratory contains intricate pieces of pparatus for the exact measuring of bullets. It holds much else of interest PROVINCIAL OFFICE IN MONTREAL to the lay visitor, such as instruments which measure the thickness of paper; instruments for the analysis of handwriting and ink; and, of course, the cameras with which photographs of footprints and other spoor are taken. Beyond doubt, however, the most striking feature of Or. Derome's domain is his museum, a grisly chamber, where he preberves mementoes of his more interesting cases. Along the walls are glass cabmets containing rows of fire arms of every pattern and calibre, knives, hammers, razors-even a rusty garden hoe. But his most treasured souvenir is an aged musket with which an Indian trapper was killed, far in the northern wilds, and which the medicolegal expert car- FOR RENT .- Apartments by the day, ried more than 100 miles on his shoulder and 200 miles by cance to the

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