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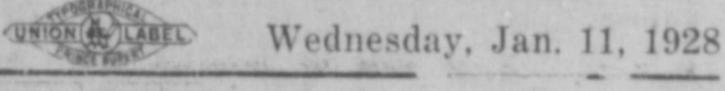
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EVERY LITTLE HELPS

Every little helps in forwarding the movement for a western outlet to the Peace River country. Every time the word is men- rived to say that Hon. Mr. Bennett was Honorary President P. W. Anderson. weather are now being enjoyed in Alice tioned it sets in active operation the vibrations which influence the being awaited at that gathering. minds of statesmen. Alberta is busy realizing that the present condition cannot remain and that if the people of the northern in- s. T. Bigelow, president of the club, as | Secretary-A. O. Franks. terior are to prosper they must have an outlet to the coast so that they may market their grain to advantage.

As soon as the election is over Prince Rupert must get busy. mised land of Tory government." Every day should see some move toward influencing Ottawa in this direction.

PARCEL POST RATE

Apparently there is a move to have parcel post rates reduced. If this is correct Prince Rupert Board of Trade should be one of his party there, Hon. Mr. Bennett rethe first to oppose it. There is already too much buying by mail with a consequent centreing of business in the East. The retail thought that Moses, after all, occupied inception of the first council for the Lowe acting as pallbearers. Rivard is merchants here might also take steps to lay their views before the the largest space in history. authorities at Ottawa.

CONGRATULATIONS ON SURPLUS

The city is to be congratulated on the fact that this year there is a surplus instead of the expected deficit. The prosperity of the much for the fleshpots of Egypt." rest of the province is largely responsible for the condition. Most of the money came from the outside. Also the agreement made with FIFTY YEARS the C.N.R. helped a good deal. At any rate there we stand with our heads above water and with a bright future before us. Whichever man is selected for mayor, we should be in a position to carry on without taxing improvements and possibly taxes may be lowered a little.

We are told that the condition is even better than that indicated in yesterday's report for there is a profit from the utilities to be added to the other surplus which will place the city in good financial condition giving the new city council a nice start for the year's activities.

NEXT BRITISH ELECTION

It is announced that an election is likely to take place in policy suggested by Sir John A. Mac-Britain before the end of another year. Then a great effort will be made by Liberal and Labor with combined forces to down the present Conservative administration.

The Liberal-Labor combination stands for reduced armaments, resolution was voted down by the announcing yourself as "It Pace." reduced taxes, and a less arrogant foreign policy. The Conserva- Liberals, then in a majority in the tives stand for strong defence and a general policy of imperial House, but when submitted to the peounity. Canada is little affected by changes that take place but ple on September 17 at the Dominion Oh well, he might have been a bolpeople here will be very interested spectators of the event whenever elections it was overwhelmingly enit may happen. There is a feeling on this side that the opposition is dorsed and Sir John went back to not yet strong enough to pull down the Conservative bulwarks, but there will be a much fiercer struggle than at the time of the last him. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie re- you are right. election. Much will depend upon the amount of unity there is in the opposing forces.

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Hon. R. B. Bennett Urges Adoption of Sound Economic Principles in Canada

SEES SELF AS MOSES

women, to the Canadians of the future was stressed by Hon. R. B. Bennett, nembers of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at the Macdonald Hotel.

"Build for posterity; look to the future."was the advice of the Conserva tive leader, who warned his hearers that rescue workers, which is the last thing Canada cannot live on its traditions or hey want. history, great though these might be, "I could tell you," says Miss Allen, but that there must be also the appli- "how during the war I was called upon cation of sound economic principles and to settle a street fight. From the policies to present conditions, and al- physical point we have nothing to fear, ways with an eye to the future welfare either from men or women. During of the country as a whole and the peo- the war period I personally arrested ple who are to come after us.

DEVELOP RESOURCES Referring to the great natural resources of Canada and their development section of women police attached to the Hon. Mr. Bennett stated that the big Wetropolitan Force. Chief Constables 10 problem today is whether Canadians in other parts of the country have for are going to be hewers of wood and the most part revealed a disinclination O drawers of water for other nations, or to enrol women police, believing that whether by the development of its own they are unable to perform services resources Canada is going to secure which cannot equally be done by men. people is testified to by the fact that more population and employment for its own people, those already here and those to come. This could be attained by the development of natural resour-2 ces in Canada along well defined and proper lines.

The history of Sir George Cartier and Sir John A. Macdonald, and the part played by Conservative leaders and the F. W. Hart Elected President and various Conservative governments of the past in the building up of Canada and a great Canadian nationhood inside the British Empire was stressed by Hon. A well attended meeting of the Mr. Bennett, whose address all through Prince Rupert Pioneers Association was Gus Pearson, who is driving a tunnel struck a strongly patriotic note.

Conservative leader was given an ova- chairman. The annual report of the week on business. William McLean left tion lasting for some manutes, and association for 1927 was read and ap- during the week for the North Star. which only terminated when a messen- proved and officers for the ensuring ger from the board of trade luncheon ar- year were elected as follows:

MOSES OF THE PARTY The party leader was introduced by "the Moses of the Conservative party, who is going to lead us out of the wilderness of opposition to the pro- Ald. Oscar Larsen, Mrs. J. G. Viereck, during the past week following the

Commenting on the number of young men and women present at the gathering, and recollecting that Moses had only attained the top of the mountain and looked into the promised land, while it remained for Joshua to take membership. marked that this was rather rough on

"So I am content to be the Moses. he said humorously, "but I do hope that cur sojourn won't last 40 years, because many of the followers would not b content with the manna that fell in that time, and would be yearning over-

AGO POLITICS

National Policy Born on January 17, 1878, at Toronto

Fifty years ago-1378-was a period of great political excitement and of triumph for the Conservative party. On January 17, at Toronto, a Conservative convention endorsed a tariff donald, who on March 13 proposed a resclution in the House of Commons in Nothing succeeds like knocking the favor of a "National Policy" for the protection of Canadian Industry. That office with a majority of 68, every province except Manitoba supporting signed on October 16 and the following day, just a month after his electoral riumph, Sir John was Premier of remain until his death on June 1891. Elections in Ontario on September 10 sustained Hon, Oliver Mowat in power, but in Nova Scotia on the same day the Conservatives were defeated. On December 18 Manitoba electors endorsed Norquay, who had been sworn as Premier on October 16. The Canada Temperance Act was passed by the description as the "Scott Act."

WOMEN POLICE FORCE NOT MERE RESCUERS

Commandant Mary Allen Resents Tendency to Decline Regular Police Status to Her Corps.

LONDON, Jan. 11. - Commandant Mary Allen, head of the unofficial police known as the Women's Auxiliary Corps. is emphatic that the Corps should receive the same status as the regular police. She resents the tendency which she alleges is revealed by the Metropolitan Police Authority to make her corps into a body of mere social

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bing about it at all." Nowadays there is only a very small

A. O. Franks Secretary, Last Night

At the conclusion of his address the ary President P. W. Anderson acting as Strombeck, came down to town last

President-F. W. Hart. Vice-president-Mrs. P. W. Anderson. cold spell. Treasurer-F. W. Wesch.

Historian-P. W. Anderson. Executive - George W. Johnstone,

the late A. W. Edge for the interest he hooting was an accident. had taken in the Association's welfare. It had been the intention to elect him | Eli Watland has left for Calgary as Honorary-President of the Associa- where he will visit with his brother. tion had he survived. The next meeting of the Association D. W. McLeman left last Thursday

will be held on Friday, February 10, for Prince Rupert on a business trip. when new by-laws for the association will be brought up for consideration.

Man in the Moon

WHAT'S the good of knocking? Look at the weather the last few days.

IT'S a good thing ancestry is not a matter of choice. Jake says no respectable ancestor would have chosen

stuffing out of the other fellov and

I AM just beginning to think perhaps Colonel Amery is an imperialist, shevik and that's worse.

CANADIANISM is choosing for your- Mrs. J. S. Stickney left last week on self and then arguing to prive that a trip to Vancouver.

them cultivate the grand manner and spent Christmas and New Year holidays Canada for a second time, destined to in time they may become floor walkers, here, have returned to their studies in

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ALICE ARM

Norman Fraser, manager of the Esperanza Mine, has been in Prince Rupert attending a meeting of the directors of the company.

held last night in the City Hall, Honor- on the North Star mine with John

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STEWART

Murder was all the talk in Stewart H. B. Eastman and Mrs. J. O. Reddie. affair on New Year's morning when It was unimously decided that wives William Ritchie was shot to death alof pioneers were elegible for associate legedly by Henri Rivard. The funeral membership to the association even if of Mr. Ritchie, who was fifty years of they had not been resident in the city age and a native of Ireland, took place

prior to 1910, the date for eligibility of last Thursday under the auspices of the Canadian Legion with Rev. Walter The annual dinner of the Association Allen officiating and Frank Haugh, will take place at the Boston Cafe on Mike Milos, Paddy Murphy. Jimmy him, but consoled himself with the Friday, March 9, to commemorate the Anderson, Tommy McLeod and Bob city of Prince, Rupert on March 10, eported to have made two voluntary tatements to the police, following the A tribute was paid to the memory of lilling, in which he said that the

Stanley Trites of the Premier mine staff left at the end of last week for a visit to Newfoundland.

Mrs. Bert Lane has returned to Stewart following a trip to Vernon where she visited with her parents.

R. G. Mellin, M.E. of Duncan, Vancouver Island, superintendent of the Riverside mine, paid a brief visit to Stewart last week.

The Dominion Telegraph office has

been moved to larger and more suitable quarters in the Carolan building on Columbia Street.

Births in Stewart during the year 1927 totalled sixteen while there were seven deaths and two marriages.

Father Leray, O.M.I. of the local Roman Catholic Church has been on a trip to Prince Rupert.

Misses Mae Campbell, Muriel Craw-Children should be ambitious. Let ford and Elizabeth Pitt, after having

DEAN INGE URGES THOUGHTFUL READING

LONDON, Jan. 11. - People should The first halibut boat to arrive at read what they like, and not mix up Commons on May 10, its father being Prince Rupert for some two or three several things at one time, according to weeks is the American boat Aurora Dean Inge. When teaching at college which is in today with a catch of he used to tell students they could not 1,200 pounds which has been sold to read profitably more than six hours

The real advantage of a book begins when you put it down and think about it-which some people nover do, the Dean says. The majority of people read much too fast. It was an excellent habit to read aloud, for if the book was good in style it gave far more pleasure than if it was read to oneself. Excess in fiction is intellectual dramdrinking, the Dean added.

Having been delayed by snow in the interior, the train, due from the East at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, finally arrived here at 7:15 this morning, 15 hours and 4 minutes late.

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