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EDMONTON FIRE CHIEF CAUSES SENSATION WITH THEORY

COLONEL McMORDIE, D.S.O.

Power Supply Is Essential To Development Of City Declares Mayor McMordie In Address

UNITY SHOWN

OF CHURCHES

Joint Meeting of Church of

England and Nonconform-

ing Bodies in England

CHELTENHAM, Eng., Oct. 6.

-The subject of the reunion

of the Christian Churches was

debated yesterday at the clos-

ing session of the Church Con-

gress which was marked by

participation for the first time

in England of Nonconformist

bodies as well as representa-

tives of the Greek orthodox

Church, German Lutheran and

Lutheran Churches of Scandi-

navia. It was the most historic

departure from custom ever

witnessed at this gathering of

members of the lay and clerical

members of the Church of Eng-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. -

Murray L. Lang, diamond mer-

Tells Board of Trade at Dinner Last Night of Proposed PROSPERITY Deal to Sell Hydro Electric Plant and get Power Developed for City

"One of the first essentials in the development of Prince Rupert is an abundance of power," declared Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., mayor of Prince Rupert, in an address at the board of trade dinner last night, Col. J. W. Nicholls presiding. The city might raise money and undertake the development of a further supply but it would interfere with the carrying out of other works. To prevent that the mayor said the city was making an effort to dispose of the hydro-electric plant at a reason-

able price, giving a company asfranchise for 25 years, the company to develop 20,000 horsepower immediately and of this 5,000 was to be available within two years. If the sale should prove successful it would justify the city in having elected the present council to office. A strong financial organization developing power would help bring in other industries. With the halibut fishing business on the wane, the city must secure industries and one of the first essentials was power.

In regard to the water supply there was one sufficient for a city (continued on page 8)

ASKING ROADS MANSON CREEK

VICTORIA, Oct. 6 .- The needs of the mining section in the vicinity of Manson Creek in the Omineca district are being placed before the government with requests that facilities be provided in the way of roads to serve the terri-tory. The delegation is composed KIDNAPPING of Sam Cocker of Vanderhoof and Dr. R. W. Alward of Prince George who are here with that object in view.

SINCLAIR STILL HELD

Charles Sinclair, whom federal chant, was kidnapped on a busy authorities have refused to de- down town corner yesterday and port to Alaska on charges under robbed of \$200,000 worth of diathe Volstead Act, is still being monds and left bound to a tree on held in the city jail in connection the golf course by two automowith extradition proceedings for bile bandits. jail breaking at Juneau which will be taken against him in County Court later this month. STEAMER DISTRIBUTOR

4 REWARDS OF \$1,000 POSTED FOR ARREST

thing in this city last spring of the passengers. 4 Mrs. Esther Killas and that 4 of Ernest Maynard, lighthouse keeper, at Adenbrooke + PRESSED ON OTTAWA Island this summer. Posters 4 are being issued announcing that the government of Brit-* ish Columbia is offering a * * reward of \$1,000 in each * * either of these killings.

JUST AHEAD

Mayor McMordie Quotes Figures to Show Progress Being

PESSIMISM NOT JUSTIFIED

New Buildings Show Faith of People in City; Prospects

That no one was justified in being pessimistic in regard to Prince Rupert but that a period of prosperity was not far in the future was a striking remark made by Mayor McMordie in his address at the board of trade quarterly dinner last night. The mayor said that figures showed they were making progress. The city had never defaulted a payment and today five per cent city bonds were selling nearly at par. New buildings showed the faith people had in the place. There was a prospect of much grain being shipped this fall. There had been depended on their own efforts. He believed their hope and confi-

dence in the city was justified. The mayor then made some comparisons between the years 1917 and 1927 as follows:

been reduced 70 per cent and the lewy increased 100 per cent. The mayor also showed how

this increase was being spent, left hand. riving the following comparisons:

CACE PEDICOG	riving the following comparisons		
CASE PRISCU	Schools	1917	1927 \$73,143
	Fire Department		15,28 16,68
FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. —	Police	12,190 4,925	14,22 10,49
y L. Lang, diamond mer- was kidnapped on a busy			35,93 23,60
town corner yesterday and	Total assets . \$2.	782.281	\$3,727,37

Henry Casey, barrister and so-

DISTRIBUTING DRUGS

WHEAT JUMPS AGAIN

LAWYER SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 .- Albert

The provincial police auth- + due and considerably the worse orities are leaving no stone of for the journey from Aklavik THREE YEARS IN PEN unturned to solve the mys- of where it met low water and bad THREE YEARS IN PEN * teries pertaining to the kill- * storms. The vessel carried eighty

HAD HARD RIVER TRIP

CLAIMS OF B.C. TO THE RAILWAY BOARD

case for information leading + VICTORIA, Oct. 6 .- Premier to the arrest of any person + Tolmie sent a message to the VANCOUVER, Oct. 6.—The or persons responsible for of federal government pressing up- price of No. 1 Northern wheat HAMILTON, Oct. 6.—The in- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. on it the claims of British Col- took another jump at the Van- jured in the C.N.R.-C.P.R. train A. Thompson, Sixth Avenue West umbia for representation on the couver Exchange today to \$1.26. wreck of Thursday are all ex- at the Prince Rupert General board of railway commissioners. Yesterday it was \$1.241/2.

at the Board of Trade Banquet last night no unemployment and the future Supposed Suicide Pact In Which Youth Kills Himself and Married

Mayor of Prince Rupert, who was the chief speaker

PETERBORO, Oct. 6. - Returning home to lunch yesterday Thomas Pacey, engineer, found the lifeless This showed the assessment had body of his wife, Lottie, 35 years of age, and George Knox, 19, lying on a bed each with a bullet wound in the head. A 22 calibre revolver was lying close to Knox's

> A note left by the youth for his father led the police to believe the two died in a suicide pact. Knox was a 5 high school student and for a year had been a boarder in the Pacey home. In the note to his father Knox de-7 clared he had been in love with Mrs. Pacey almost from the time he first met her and that he "could not leave her to Tom."

RIGHT TO PRACTICE GALE BATTERED SHIP IS SAFE

licitor, has been suspended from practice in the supreme court of EDMONTON, Oct. 6. - The British Columbia for one year, it battered Dutch freighter Celeano, apartment fires in the western * steamship Distributor of the is announced by the Law Society, with six of her lifeboats gone and prairie provinces have taken ten OF EITHER KILLER + northern fleet arrived at Fort The B.C. Benchers found him one member of the crew of 25 lives in the past three days. The Smith yesterday two weeks over- guilty of unprofessional conduct. swept overboard, was today pro- latest victims are Joyce, four own steam.

DEBT OF CANADA

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- The net VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 .- Wong debt of Canada has been re-Choy was today sentenced by duced \$73,502,541 for the first Magistrate Shaw on a charge of six months of the fiscal year enddistributing drugs, to three years ing in September. The debt is in the penitentiary with a fine now, 2,223,347,691.

INJURED RECOVERING

pected to recover.

HOUSE FIRES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The gale WINNIPEG Oct. 6 .- House and ceeding toward Boston under her months old; Jean two years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huff of Tisdale, Sask., who were burned to death Thursday when their home was destroyed.

> May Ellen Poole, three years of age of St. Norbert, Man., lost her, life in the destruction of the home. There were also three Glubish deaths Thursday and four Wilson deaths Wednesday.

BIRTH

Hospital today, October 6, 1928.

Leung Chung Found Not Guilty of Taking Life Of Constable Sargent

Vancouver Jury Deliberates for Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes and Frees Formerly Convicted Man

VANCOUVER, October 6.—Leung Chung, Chinese, charged with the murder of Constable Ernest Sargent of the vancouver police force, was acquitted last night by the jury in the supreme court assizes before Mr. Justice Denis Murphy after three hours and fifteen minutes' deliberation. Sargent was shot and fatally wounded in the early morning of November 5 last year while on duty in the Mount Pleasant district. He died several days later. It was the second trial of the Chinaman on the murder charge. At the first trial at the spring assizes he was convicted and sentenced to hang. An appeal was entered and the court of appeal ordered a new trial on the grounds principally that the evidence relating to identification from photographs was inadmissable.

SAYSFIRE INCENDIARY

Edmonton Fire Chief Causes Sensation at Inquest Into Death of Victims

EDMONTON, Oct. 6-Declaring that, in his opinion, the fire which wiped out the Stanley Block recently and took a toll of three lives had been deliberately set by some one, Fire Chief Davis caused a sensation at the inquest into the cause of Woman He Was In Love Wih the deaths of the fire victims here on Friday. Evidence given by the chief janitor and other witnesses supports the growing belief here that there is a pyromaniac in Edmonton.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesy of S D. Johnson Co., Ltd.)

Argenta Rufus 291/2; nil. Bayview 51/2; 6. B. C. Silver 1.25; nil. Big Misscari 611/2, 62. Cork Province 28; 291/2. Cotton Belt nil; 90. Dunwell 16; 18. Duthie 90; 1.00 George Copper 5.50; 5.75. Georgia River 35; 36. Glasiar 65; 85. Gladstone nil; 4. Golconda 79; 81. Grandview 631/2; 65. Independence 121/2; 123/4. Kootenay Florence 18; nil. L. & L. 9; 91/2. Lakeview 11/2; nil. Lucky Jim 251/2; 26. Marmot Metals 9; 91/4. Marmot River Gold 9; 91/4. Mohawk 81/2; 83/4. Pend Oreille 12.60; 13.00. Porter Idaho nil; 73. Premier 2.28; 2.30. Ruth Hope 56; 57. Sherrit-Gorden 6.20; nil. Silver Crest 10; 101/2. Silversmith 12: 14. Sunlock nil; 2.50. Snowflake 971/2; 98. Terminus 18; 19. Topley Richfield 591/2; 60. White Water nil; 1.85. Woodbine 11; 111/2.

Dalhousie nil; 1.90. Devenish 55; 58. Fabyon 101/4; nil. Home 2.20; 2.50. Noble Five 34; 35.

TALK POLITICS AT LUNCHEON

Hon. R. B. Bennett Guest of Honor at Event at Vancouver Yesterday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 .- Hon. R. B. Bennett was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday arranged by Brigadier General J. A. Clark, M.P., at which all the federal Conservative members of the lower mainland were present to discuss the political situation and especially the Victoria by-election.

MOVIE ACTOR THROWN FROM HORSE, KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6. -George Bevan, character actor in motion pictures, died yesterday from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse Sun-

DIED RESULT ACCIDENT

KAMLOOPS, Oct. 6.-John Sylvester, 68 of Criss Creek, died today of injuries sustained Monday night on Tranquille Creek road when a car went over the bank also killing Waler Anderson of Detroit.

+ DINNER PROPOSED FOR McCRACKEN AND + PARTY ON ARRIVAL +

Both the Women's Canad- * . * ian Club and the Prince Ru * * pert Board of Trade have * + invited the Stoll McCracken + * exploration party to be their * + guests on their return here + and it is proposed to have a . + joint banquet in their honor. + * The move to bring this about * * was approved by the Board * + of Trade at its dinner meet- +

* ing last night. * It is understood the party * * will spend three days in the * + city.