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Placer Finds May Yet be Made on Manson Creek and Molybdenite at

SMITHERS, April 9 .- In the municipal offices in Smithers last week, Doug-Cabriolet \$1030.00 | las Lay, resident mining engineer for the North-Eastern District, gave a very interesting talk to prospectors and others interested in the mining industry, the meeting being convened by the Omineca branch of the B.C. Chamber of

Departing from the generalities which feature such talks by most other speakers, Mr. Lay gave it as his opinion that certain areas in his district gave great promise for prospecting. He mentioned the region north of the Canadian National Railway at Cedarvale and Woodcock and in particular advised attention by prospectors to the vicinity of a granite boss up Sedan Creek from Woodcock. He also suggested that further important finds be made in the Topley section and the nearness to to keep in mind. transportation and important developments now going on would give added SUCCESSFUL SALE BY

He also mentioned the importance of recent discoveries in the Sibola country with high values in both gold and galena. The Ferguson property on the Ingenika River was in a section with very promising geology, and although to find properties of great importance vicinity of Mica Mountain near Tete This is the second sale held on the caused by the snow going off. Jaune Cache there was a very likely Saturday before Easter and the Rebekregion. He suggested that if any one ahs purpose making an annual affair Herb Hankin is a patient in the were prospecting there he go to the for that date. The hall was tastefully Hazelton Hospital suffering from a west of Mica Mountain and seek for lime- decorated in the lodge colors of pink stroke which resulted in a severe hemstone formation, which if found would and green. be likely to have galena deposits of im-

there were probably still many placer different booths were: finds to be made in the Manson Creek | Home cooking-Mrs. H. King, Mrs. J. section. He advised that in seeking Warne and Miss Malott. rusty rock with mariposite beneath it. Davis. This mariposite looks like green copper Tea Room-Mesdames Bishop, Swain. The Hazelton police court has been and has been found in nearly 'all im- McLaren and Viger. portant placer fields on the Pacific slope. The precise relation between it TERRACE APPRECIATES presence should at once suggest the probable proximity of placer gold. In the Manson Creek section there were also some serpentine rocks, and these Institutes Hear Lecture and Pruning might carry asbestos, a thing to be borne in mind by those going into that

Throughout his talk he emphasized the importance of granitic rocks as a source of ore and advised all prospectors to keep that fact before them at speaker at the quarterly meeting of the evening. There were boxing couts of all times. The granite might not be in evidence on the surface but it would



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to pay the amount of their indebted- taken in as soon as the snow is off the Good Friday by Rev. T. DePencier.

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IN THE MATTER of an application for week. The trip was a difficult one owtion of one month from the first publication hereof, a Provisional Certificate lication hereof, a Provisional Certificate Friday in St. Pater's Anglican Church at

Edward G. Brown of Vancouver and associates. There is plenty of shipping ore in sight and returns from the first carloads are being awaited with interest and confidence.

Albert Mercer came into town from the hills last week and left on Thursday for the south fork of the Copper River where he has his trap line. He expects to be back before the end of

The Oyster Bridge Club of Hazelton met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Guss.

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NEW HAZELTON

Pole camps of this district are now practically all closed after an exceptionally good winter. Only hauling now remains to be done.

Good milling ore is being encountered at the Comet mine on Four Mile Mountain adjourning the Mohawk, Tunnel work is being continued.

Mrs. Al. Harris entertained at a bridge party at the first of last week.

GILLETT'S FLAKE LYE The Felix Bridge Club of Hazelton met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Turnbull, the previous week's prizes, at Mrs. S. J. Winsby's, not be far away from any ore showing. having been won by Mrs. R. S. Sargent The molybdenite find of last year and Mrs. Chappell.

near Endako and the mica deposits at Mica Mountain and at Fort Grahame Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spooner have been were referred to in the course of the visiting in Smithers for several days.

address as being important discoveries Dr. Agnew, dentist, has been spending a few busy days in Hazelton and plans on visiting New Hazelton soon.

H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A. for Skeena, returned home at the end of the week SATURDAY AFTERNOON after having spent several days visiting

TERRACE, April 9.—The members of Road work has been started in this far from present transportation routes Mountain View Rebekah Lodge, Terrace, district with the putting of the drag there was great likelihood of being able held a very successful sale of home on the road between here and Hazelton. cooking, candy and easter novelties in A number of loads of gravel have also there. He also advised that in the Progress Hall on Saturday afternoon been hauled to Hazelton to fill up holes

> morhage of the brain. The affair was arranged under the

general convenorship of Mrs. E. T. Ken- A new steel culvert has been placed Discussing placer areas he said that rey, noble grand. Those assisting at the in the road at Taylor's place to replace the old one that caved in this spring.

Al Falconer is partly laid up as a placer in that region it would be of as- | Candy and Easter Novelties-Mrs. W. result of the breaking of a small bone | sistance if attention was paid to a red E. Smith, Mrs. D. McKinnon and Miss in his foot when he stepped on a rock.

> very busy during the past week and the jail is filled with various breakers of the law.

A son, David James Evered, has been orn at the Hazelton Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Proctor.

PRINCE GEORGE

One hundred and fifty persons were TERRACE, April 9 .- R. Randall, gov- present at a concert and smoker held ernment horticulturist, was the chief by the Canadian Legion on Monday Farmer's Institute here Wednesday and B. Bailey vs. R. Stewart and R. Hogan members of the Women's Institute were vs. Tom Corless, both of which were also present. Mr. Randall spoke appre- declared draws. Those contributing to ciatively of the possibilities of the dis- the musical program included W. J. trict from a fruit growing point of view. Pitman, Thomson Ogg, James Quayle. He had found good orchards and also A. McB. Young, J. W. Miers, Mr. Orpoor ones and he gave a lot of inter- chard, Mr. Waldorf and Dr. A. H. esting advice on planting, cultivation Bayne. President R.W. Alward gave and fertilizing, advocating the use of an interesting address.

nitrate of soda for fruit trees. He also of gave a demonstration of pruning and H. G. Perry & Co., G. W. Mason, M. April, 1928, in the office of the District advice in regard to spraying, picking C. Wiggins have pooled their holding Forester. Prince Rupert, the Licence and packing fruit, grafting and budding, and have united in a two weeks' real The secretary was instructed to write estate selling campaign. With a view appreciation of Mr. Randall's visit and fering a large number of lots at prices to handle.

from the classes in pruning and other reading during the period was 52.

On the Silver Cup mine, which is be-Co. Ltd., a new two foot vein of high tion of R. G. Sutton, district agricul- tainment following in the evening. Payne. Dominion Cannery: A. R. Mcgrade ore has been opened up, giving turalist

assay returns of 275 ounces of silver

the defence.

to be made to the Nine Mile wagon The action of Abel Wembin vs. Harry at the New Hazelton station is ap- rentals. The defendants have a counter nes to Mexico. parent. All present facilities are now claim of \$1000 for rent and damages.

with headquarters at Hazelton, delivered vices at Aleza Lake, McBride and Gis- at prices as low as two dollars per was appointed adminis- Edward G. Brown and Thomas Lewis an interesting address before the Prince come. estate of Benedict Steffan of Vancouver have taken a bond on George Board of Trade at luncheon on

or before the ments to institute a vigorous program | Special Easter services were held in Strand Theatre. to the estate are required of development work. Supplies will be St. Michael's Anglican Church here on

> Members of the staff of the Silver tawa a patent on a device made by him Cup mine made the first automobile to prevent the slipping of the legs of Miss Edna Ireland of Prince Rupert and the same sheet announces an aver-

car had to undergo considerable re- local United Church on Good Friday Lodge. loss of the pairs at Smithers. It took twenty-four evening. Those taking part in the provering the above hours to make the return trip. | gram, besides' the choir, included Mrs.

Valentin Dairy

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Port Essington; A. Gunderson, Smithers;

The coldest weather during the past Ladies' Aid of First United Church in sented with a beautiful bouquet by Vancouver, head of the Duke Mining started in this district under the direc- sale, a dinner was held with an enter- Peter Will and James Johnson, city; W.

Angus McLean of Bathurst, N.S., one; shifts are being worked on the property, secute and P. E. Wilson will act for He will be accompanied by a number of other capitalists interested in the w

Further particulars of the Chief For- road which is now in bad shape through Brown and Karney Monteith was heard Charles A. Pyne, president of the ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, heavy traffic. There will be many car- in County Court here last week by Cariboo Automobile Club, is in receipt loads of poles and ore to be hauled Judge Robertson. Plaintiff leased a of a letter from E. G. Baynes of Van- TAX SALES AND IMMIGRATION. over the road this season. sawmill near Giscome from the defend- couver, owner of the Douglas Lodge ants and claims \$827 for repairs made at Fort St. James, describing an auto-The need of a new loading platform by him on the plant over and above mobile trip recently made by Mr. Bay-; April 9, 1928.

Steffan Johnson, Deceased, Intestate, stuff has to be dumped in the mud. | Douglas Lay, resident mining engineer glican Church left today to hold ser- advertised some Canadian tax-sale land

furnish same pro- Babine and are now making arrange-

F. J. Claxton has received from Ot- death of his father, Donald McLean. some twenty-million Canadians in their

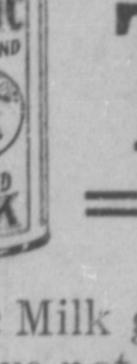
trip of the season to Smithers last stoves. will dance at the annual Easter Ball age yearly increase of our real Cana-week. The trip was a difficult one owthe issue of a Provisional Certificate of ing to the softness of the road and the A sacred concert was held in the George tonight by Northern Rebekah per cent of whom do not return. The

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

1910, and is numbered 2131.

Land Hegistry Office. Prince Rure-+ | A second tunnel is being started on formance in connection with the Dom- bour, Vancouver; Herman F. John, Ed- lation of which is the real cause of the Mohawk property on Four Mile inion Day colebration in Prince George monton; Frank Gordon and Fred Sal- our emigration misfortune. MACLEOD.

Registrar of Titles. Mountain which is being developed by this year. It is felt by the Fair Doard, bury, Sunnyside; Miss Phyllis I. Lamb



Pacific Milk gets letters from its patrons right along but to hear from those who have not written we issued a call for letters and offered prizes each week for four weeks. In addition, for the best letter of all; a cash prize of \$10.00 was offered. The winner is Mr. C. C. Carpendale, Strawberry Hill, B.C., and as an evidence of good faith to those who so kindly wrote we give Mr. Carpendale's letter in full. The contest was very spirited, an enormous number of replies were received and the committee which made the selection had an extremely hard time because of the undoubted merits of so many letters.

Our appreciation for their efforts is very deep. The number of persons who have been exclusive users for six, eight, ten, twelve years and the number who buy this good milk by the case is greater than what we had estimated.

MAN WROTE IT

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Your milk was first introduced to me in a shipment made by The Hudson's Bay Co. in 1923 to East Cape N.E. Siberia, where I was in charge of a station in that remote spot for the said Company. Immediately on distributing a few cans of your article to the Russian officials stationed at Whalen, nine miles further north on the Arctic Ocean, I was asked by the Governor where such fine milk was produced, and they commenced to take it by the case. As the winter was long, about nine months, and all transportation was closed during that time, and only having 36 cases to distribute amongst a native population and a few more traders scattered up and down the Coast, I was compelled to hide some of the milk away, especially when told that the Bolsheviks were drinking it right out of the can without diluting; and towards Spring, when I was down to three cases, do you know that many favors were extended to me by the officials who had not been very friendly during the winter in order to get a few cans of Pacific Milk, and this despite the fact that they had a good supply of their own of a wellknown European brand. I am quite sure that if trading relations were renewed with Soviet Russia, your product would command a large demand in Vladivostock and Kamchatka, and fear no competition.

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situated at head of Kynoch Bay, Kynoch the department of agriculture expressing to quickening the market, they are of however, that the cost will be too great and Miss Aimee aMcKay, Port Simpson; J. E. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt,

> An apple blossom tea held by the Harry Towne, Toronto. week was 11 degrees above zero on the Ritts-Rifer hall proved a most suc- W. McKay and O. Bardal, C.N.R.; E. Tuesday. The highest thermometer cessful affair. The function was opened Pearce, Skeena; H. G. Unwin, Stewart; by Mrs. A. M. Patterson who was pre- Misses T. and M. Watson, Port Simpson. ing developed by William Dornberg of A hog raising contest is about to be Miss Maude Renwick. Besides the tea and B. Emerson, Port Simpson; Arnt Roll,

and 63 per cent lead or about \$300 Judge Robertson will leave this week of the prime movers in the long stand- H. F. Kergin, M.L.A. for Atlin, was a per ton. Nine carloads of ore have for Pouce Coupe where he will conduct ing pulp and paper mill project for passenger aboard the Prince Rupert last been so far shipped to smelter and ship- the trial of George Fynn who is charged this district, will be in Prince George night going through to Vancouver and of ments will be doubled up when the with wounding a boy, Thomas Baxter, soon to make an inspection of the Victoria on a brief trip. He expects to roads become passable again. Three with an axe. J. M. McLean will pro- Fraser Timber Syndicate's timber stands, return north next week.

In The Letter Box

Editor, Daily News.

Enclosed please find a clipping from In the Matter of the Estate of Benedict taken up to overflowing and tons of against the said estate are the Hyland Basin property in the Wednesday. say they cannot understand why our wandering Canadians do not return. J. M. McLean, local barrister, was Will the reading of tax-sale ads. incalled to Voncouver on account of the duce such return? U.S. statistics show country (including their descendants) facts quoted above are only part of the reason whereby we lost so many Canadians, and thereby cause worse conditions for those that remain. Many

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