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#### SESSION AT OTTAWA

The session of Parliament which has just closed has been a most uninteresting one with very little business of interest to the west before it. There have been some investigations but they have led to nowhere in particular. However, the members have had their jaunt, have talked a lot and if they have not done much, possibly it was because there was not much to be done.

#### LOCAL DOCK NEEDED

The disappointing part of the situation has been the lack of action in regard to the provision of a dock for the fishermen here. We need that improvement and need it badly. It is understood there is some movement afoot by the local Liberal Association in regard to this and they may possibly be able to obtain what others have failed to get. At any rate there is much disappointment generally in the city and especially among the fishermen and it is to hoped the local association will be in a position to get what they are after.

#### IMPROVING THE CITY

There have been some results from the agitation for improve- in honor of Mrs. G. S. Wood of Prince ment of the city but nothing like what might have been. There has been a lot of painting up done and gardens have been laid out, lawns seeded and stumps removed. All this is in the right direction but it goes hardly far enough. What was hoped for was some much more general movement toward making the city attractive. Everyone can force. do a little and it is by united effort we shall eventually make this one of the most attractive cities on the coast.

#### TOLMIE IS TO BEGIN

Hon. S. F. Tolmie announces that he will commence his campaign by an announcement toward the end of the week of his attitude toward the P.G.E. and other questions of the day. We are glad |to hear that. The party has been handicapped by his absence but now he should put new life into the dry bones. It is necessary to good government that there should be a strong opposition and Simon F. should make a good leader on the opposition benches. We are glad to be among those who welcome him back to British Columbia and hope he will at once hand in his resignation at Ottawa so that he may make his advent permanent this time. We have no doubt his Jarten Lake and Stellaco polls have been constituency at Saanich will return him to the local legislature on ancelled. July 18.

## McCLYMONT PARK

Probably there is some good reason for the present condition of McClymont Park but if so steps should be taken to at once remedy the situation. The park has been closed for some time and an open ditch cut through it, seems to be the reason. Also the grass in the park has been allowed to grow and the whole condition of the place is disreputable.

It is at this time of year that mothers usually take their children to the park, that young children play there and bathe in the little wading pond. Teachers have formerly taken their young charges there for picnics and all this in the month of June particularly. The Gyro apparatus also is going to waste through not being

Who is to blame we do not know. Perhaps no one is to blame. but it is certainly a condition that should be remedied. The Daily News has been asked to mention this matter and it is one worthy of immediate attention by the authorities.

CHAPTOT, HORSES AND DRIVER SACRIFICED TO ANCIENT GODS IN MESOPOTANIA

that country.

tion, has sent word that an almost notable collection of parts of ancient complete four-wheeled chariot and vehicles. The relics will be set up in mentary state, both some 5,000 years here.

old, have been excavated on the site of the ancient city of Kish.

Around one of the charlots were found the skeletons of a man and four animals. The animal skeletons species of horse. The excavators found barber shop here. evidences which leads them to believe the master and animals were victims

of a sacrifice to ancient gods. Between two of the animal skeletons CHICAGO, June 13 .- Evidences of a the excavators found a shaft, termintragedy that descended upon the driver ated by a metal boss, and supporting of a chariot and the four animals that rings through which the reins had drew his equipage 5,000 ago were found passed. Archaeologists regarded that as in Mescpotamia by the Field Museum- an important discovery for it throws Oxford University joint expedition to a new and precise light on the means Lewis have opened a new and commodiof transport in use by the Sumerians.

Henry Field, member of the expedi- The findings are regarded as the most another similar vehicle in a more frag- the Field Museum of Natural History week on official duties.

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#### PRINCE GEORGE

A chimney fire at the home of Robert Anderson here kept the fire brigade busy for some time last Thursday morn-

George Woolsey has returned to Prince George after an extended prospecting trip through the northern portion of the province. He states that he found a new and more suitable pass for a oad from the Peace River valley to the oast. This pass, following up the Hominka River, a tributary of the Parsnip, s lower, he says, than Monkman Pass and affords easier building and a shorter

The only criminal case on the docket or the Supreme Court Assizes in Prince George this month is that in which Lee Packer of Rolla is charged with the killing of his father. A civil action arises out of an accident last year when Mrs. Tilton was killed by an auto driven by A. D. Watt and there will also be three divorce cases.

Work is well advanced on the building J. B. Lambert is erecting on Third Avenue at George Street. The owner will occupy one of the stores himself and will rent the other.

Paul Wieland has commenced the work f demolishing the trust building in central Fort George which he recently urchased. The material will be used n the erection of a butcher shop at Third Avenue and Quebec Street.

The Prince George Construction Co. 's putting up a building on Third Avenue for Charles S. Sager. C. C. Wright, the eweller, will occupy it.

Karl Andersen is putting up a new ousiness building on Third Avenue adining the telegraph office.

Jacob Leith, local furniture dealer, has commenced work on an extension to his business premises at the corner of Third Avenue and Quebec Street.

#### BURNS LAKE

Mrs. P. V. Tallon was hostess at a delightful afternoon tea last Wednesday Beorge who has been visiting here.

The village commissioners have appointed W. E. Funnell as poundkeeper, the new pound bylaw now being in

John L. Barker of Streatham, who has been fur farming at Ootsa Lake for many years, has purchased four pair of registered foxes at a price of \$550 per pair. They will be shipped from New Brunswick for delivery this fall.

#### VANDERHOOF

New polls in Omineca riding for the orthcoming provincial election will be pened at Tatalrose, Nadina River, Fort Grahame and Topley Mines. Encombe | " poll has been changed to LeJac and

Samuel Cocker of Vanderhoof and Dr. R. W. Alward of Prince George have left or a motor trip to Vancouver.

E G. Baynes and party arrived last reek by car from Vancouver and have eopened Douglas Lodge at Stuart Lake for the summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Janderhoof and District Board of Trade was held last evening. The secretary, George Ogston, reported upon matters he had taken up with Hon. A. M. Manson on a recent visit to Victoria.

Mrs. R. K. Finlaison of Finmoore has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid here.

## STEWART

Bert Wing, formerly of Anyox and now with the B.C. Equipment Co.. spent last week in Stewart and district.

Billy Newell has been making extenhas been identified as those of an early sive additions to his rooming house and

> Extensive additions are being made to the Carolan store here.

Mrs. John Coughlan is the possessor of the first rhododendron ever to bloom

Sam McNeil, Louis Bahnsen and Frank ous garage on Victoria Street.

T. J. Shenton of Prince Rupert, in-

spector of mines, was a visitor here last Alex. McDonald has left for Glencoe

New Brunswick, and it is expected he will return with a bride.

## ALICE ARM

ing and spoke at Anyox the same hibitions this season. right. Yesterday afternoon he spoke at Premier mine and last evening at Stew-8:43 a.m.

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Steve Briggs had his skull fractured peeder on the Dolly Varden Railway. He was rushed to the Anyox Hospital where he is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Dr. George Hanson is expected here soon to undertake the summer's work in the district for the Geological Survey.

Railway are now about completed. A. T. Price, Rev. W. Sweetnam, Rev. J. Other work planned for this season by Gillett, Rev. W. Leversedge, Rev. W. S.

works includes the construction of a Marsh, Rev. W. A. Gray, L. M. DeGex. new road up the northeast fork of the Soal. Kitsault River.

The Alige Arm branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines is planning on sending an ambitious ore dis-Premier J. D. McLean addressed a play representative of this district to meeting in Alice Arm on Monday morn- Vancouver and New Westminster Ex-

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JUNE 13, 1918. Rupert General Hospital today to Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown,

Those present at the synod of Caledonia diocese which was held yesterday included Archbishop DuVernet, Canon Extensive repairs to the Dolly Varden G. A. Rix, Rev. W. F. Rushbrook, Rev. the provincial department of public A. Larter, Rev. W. Crarey, Rev. T. J.

new wagon foad from the upper Kit- H. T. Cross, G. A. Taylor, W. E. Fisher, sault suspension bridge to the Toric J. Jones, J. A. Godding, C. W. Homer, mine; the lengthening for 300 feet of A. E. Bazett-Jones, W. C. Orchard, W. the wing dam protecting the town of E. Burritt, N. McNeil, E. McCoskrie, J. Alice Arm, and the construction of a Shirley, Alfred Adams and Miss E. J.

# LAND ACT

thence North 22 degrees 30 minutes East A daughter was born at the Prince degrees West (Astronomic) 2500 ft.; thence North 60 degrees East (Astrono-Aliiford Bay; thence following the said high water mark Southerly to the point

> more or less-the whole containing 112 PACIFIC MILLS. LIMITED. By Parker Samuel Bonney, Dated April 16, 1928.

island containing one acre more or less

and another island containing 0.25 acres.



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Great as our timber stands are, our government realizes the necessity of safeguarding the future of this vast industry and is devoting much time, study and thought to the question of scientific reforestration, fire prevention and conservation.

Lumbering brought 84 million dollars to British Columbia in 1926 (the value of the cut that year), an increase of 49 million dollars over 1916. Every year more than 30 million dollars worth of supplies are purchased to enable this great industry to carry on.

Foreign markets have been sought . . . and captured. Water borne export of lumber has enjoyed exceptional growth. Ships laden with 2,616,419,000 feet board measure left our ports during 1922-1926 . . . an increase over the period of 1912-1916 equal to 984%. The log scale jumped 111% during the same period!

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