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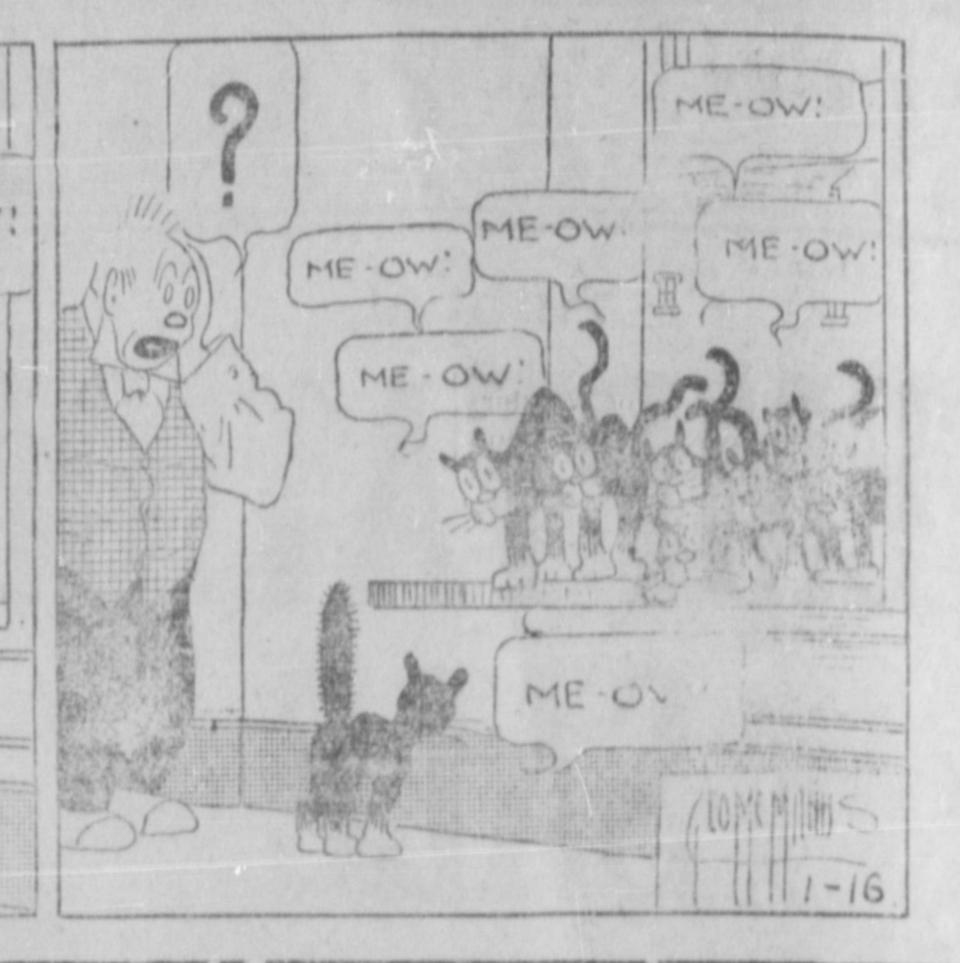
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further neglect.







Miss Jean Currie Becomes Bride of John De Carlo at Quiet Ceremony in Manse

wedding of considerable local in-

terest was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Manse when Rev. J. R. Frizell united in marriage Miss Jean Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, 625 Eighth Avenue East, and John de Carlo, third officer of the steamer Prince Charles. The ceremony was of a quiet nature with only relatives and immediate friends of Demand Will be Made of City to the contracting couple in attendance. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was daintily gowned in mauve Canton crepe with coronet of orange blossoms. Her bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Mary Dowther, who wore a pretty gown of blue Canton crepe. Bouquets were of ophelia roses and carnations. The groom was at- cided last night to communicate with pupils who attended the schools. Theretended by Alf. Smail.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride the institution, a larger water main be parents, the toast to the bride being installed forthwith to serve the hospiproposed in the course of the evening by Alf. Smail with the groom respond- that present facilities were entirely in-

In a few days, Mr. and Mrs. de Carlo the hospital it might be attended with will leave for Vancouver where they will disastrous results. It was a matter take up residence.

Mrs. de Carlo, who has resided in Frince Rupert since early girlhood with the exception of a few years spent at Nanaimo, is an accomplished pianist and is well known and popular amid a wide circle of friends. Mr. de Carlo is also favorably known in the city and along the coast. Best wishes and congratulations will be generally extended to the

The hospital board was informed last night in a communication from the Department of Indian Affairs that the dewhich were imposed by hospitals in Prittiph Columbia was considering the British Columbia, was considering the advisability of establishing a set per diem scale to cover treatment of Indians in the province of which, if carried into effect, the board would be duly advised. It was decided by the board, on motion of Alderman Brown, seconded by H. B. Rochester to protest in advance at the imposition of any scale which would not cover in full all prevailing hospital rates as well as charges for drugs supplied, operating night for the opening event in the en- nsincere. There were evident also the room fees, etc.

of Indian Affairs was made in a com- vorable comment was heard on the im- lity. Each poem was an outburst of munication which enclosed a check for provement by the addition of extra motion and always sincere. The strug-\$101.50 covering treatment for twenty- pace. Prize-winners for the whist le through agnosticism and the strivseven days of a native from the Queen were: Charlotte Islands agency as well as ex- Laglies d. Mrs. L. Dawler 2. Mrs. J. H. | Was followed by a period of tra charges for drugs and operating miggey; 3; Mrs. E. Larsen.

# MEETING WILL BE

Friday, January 27, was set by the hospital board last night as the date for the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association. The financial statement for the year 1927 was presented to the board by which it was approved and will be recommended to the annual meeting. The statement shows a substantial surplus on the operations for the year and elicited favorable comment from the directors as to the showing which had been made.

# MUSIC CLUB GUESTS

Members of the Ladies' Music Club were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by the president, Mrs. R. L. Mc-Intosh, Cliffsyde, 310 Fourth Avenue West, the attendance being large despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Mrs. McIntosh was assisted in receiv- pletely relieved. ing by Mrs. Shelford Darton, who presided at the tea table; Mrs. Ernest Anderson, who cut the ices, and Miss Alice Du Vernet and Miss Marjorie Lancaster. who acted as serviteurs.

Local Federation Hears Four Instructive Papers on Literature

The regular meeting of the Prince Rupert teachers' Association took place last evening in the Booth School when tendance of members. Following rouine business, four interesting and very instructive papers on literature were ven by Miss Pierce, Hiss Henderson. D'Arcy Marsh and Miss Jackson.

Miss Pierce spoke on the "Importance of Literature in the schools." The aim f public and high schools was to give the young people who passed the great game of life. The true uni-On motion of H. B. Rochester, who versity of these days was a collection ntroduced the subject, seconded by Ald. of books, and it was indeed the only W. M. Brown, the hospital board de- university open to the majority of the the city council urging that, in the in- cre, the teaching of reading was of aramount importance. The University

Washington even suggested that the xamination tests for promotion should tal. Mr. Rochester was of the opinion e based on the reading of carefully elected passages on the subjects of examination. The reading of good books adequate. If fire should break out in as the one unfailing source of pleasure n life and an unlimited source of enchment to the mind. which the board could not afford to

Miss Henderson gave an equally enbyable paper on the "Aim in Teaching iterature." It aroused and created terest, enlarged the mental life of the he many famous characters of the reat writers of all ages. It trained the naginative faculty, a very necessary em in the all too materialistic tweneth century. It established a higher thical and moral ideal. A wide acuaintance with literature developer patriotism and the need for the broherhood of man. In Canada especially ith its scattered and disconnected iterature was necessary in order that s students might grow up into one nified nation with understanding of cllow Canadians. Through literature vas enjoyed the romance of words and anguage. By the knowledge of the peoles and conditions met with in literaure, people obtained ideals of toleraion, sympathy, pity, mercy and kindess, a splendid foundation for a young rile, healthy nation. Literature was fe itself. Mis Henderson read extracts o illustrate the points of her paper nd took her listeners with her to the cenes of the stories.

Much More Commodious D'Arcy March spoke on "The Philosophy of Rupert Brooke." Sincerity was he keynote of all his poems. Through Two hundred people were present last all his work there was nothing that was larged Moose Hall which took the form I widness of depiction, the charms of The announcement of the Department of a whist drive and dance. Much fa- is intellect and his dynamic personng fer an adequate expression of his Gents-1, K. Slatta; 2, S. Swanson; Igliness of the struggle was apparent. The speaker quoted from Yeat's "Rose of the World" to show the difference For the dance music was provided by cetween the abstract ideal of beauty Messrs. Smailie, Arthur and Rood, Gillis Royer was M.C. and E. Saxon was at of the Irish poet and the passionate concrete beauty of the young English VERY SOON consisted of F. Lamb, J. Bartlett, J. ooet who lies buried in a spot "that mussalem, J. Bacon, J. Squirchuck, and is for ever England." Brooke's poems "The Song of the Pilgrims," "Second Best," "Desertion," were read to emphasize characteristics of the poet. The whole treatment was intense interest-

ing and thoroughly enjoyable. Was Subject to interest as the author. Thomas Hardy. Mrs. Wm. Healey, 524 Hill Street, ment vividly portrayed the simple and Mrs. Rix. London, Ont., writes:- "My daughter, scenes of the life of the peasant, of the aged fourteen, was subject to bronchitis maid and the wight, the enduring ele-mentals of life while the "Dynasties NDIAN HOCKEY TEAM pass." The detailed study was calculated to bring out the genius of the great English poet, his unerring getting at the heart of the essential factors splendid choice of words were clearly sterdam. so I got a small bottle to try and was ant daily problems of the ages to the fore going to Amsterdam. big eternal facts of life.

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HOSPITAL IS NEEDED J. S. Wilson presided over a large at- Matter Brought up at Board Meeting Last Night-Red Cross Society May do Something

C. H. Elkins, chairman of the house ommittee, urged the necessity of a new mbulance at the meeting of the hospital board last night. The present vehicle was "only a makeshift of thing," its most important of many hrough them a general preparation for defects being that it was too short and uncomfortable. The board should sercusly consider the question of purchas- FOR SALE .- SECOND HAND CARPET ng a new one.

Managing Secretary H. W. Birch inormed the board that he understood he Red Cross Society was considering FOR SALE .- OLD NEWSPAPER. he matter of buying a new ambulance or the hospital. It was certainly needd. The cost would probably be around

upil giving an intimate touch with, St. Paul Lutheran Congregation FOR RENT.-ROOMS WITH OR WITH-Shows Great Progress and Financial Condition

The annual meeting of St. Paul autheran Church held last night in the letropole Hall showed that good rogress was being made, this being the astest growing church on the coast. hirty-three new families were accepted. entres of population study of Canadiar he report of the pastor, Rev. John FOUND .- PAIR DARK RIMMED GLAS- For the Eastanson, proved most encouraging. The ses in vicinity of Seal Cove. Appl umber now attending Sunday school Daily News Office. as 85.

John Dybhavn submitted the financial sport showing a good financial condi-

Three members were elected to the Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Renurch council. John Lindseth was hosen to fill the vacancy caused by he resignation of C. R. Anderson while . W. Hatt and John Iverson were re- Phone Red 243. Prince Rupert, B.C. lected for three years.

Speeches were made by the pastor and fr. Dybhavn and Mr. Hart. A duet was WE HAVE IN STOCK BEDS, SPRINGS, iven by Messrs. Feness and J. Johnson: wo piano solos by Miss Bone and two wedish solos by B. Vendensten, after thich refreshments were served.

# WELL KNOWN ANGLICAN CHURCH MISSIONARY IN CHINA IS VISITOR HERE

Miss Catherine H. Robins, missionary NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE urse for the Anglican Church in ionan, China, since 1910, who is makng a tour of Canada, reached the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver and will have a busy program ere before she proceeds East by Saturiay morning's train.

This afternoon Miss Robins addressed he ladies of the local Anglican Church it a tea in the home of Mrs. G. A. Rix. 17 Agnew Place. Thursday evening she vill speak at a public meeting in St. High ...... 10:18 a.m. Indrew's Anglican Cathedral and Fri-Miss Jackson took her audience lay afternoon at the Commodore Cafe through "In the Time of Breaking of she will address the Women's Canadian Nations." The poem was of particular Club at a tea to be given in her honor. High ........... 11:03 a.m.

Miss Robins is very well known in the Low ..... 4:54 a.m. died at his Wessex home but last week. mission field and her visit will, un-The poem was written at the time of doubtedly, prove of much interest. She the Great War and Miss Jackson's treat- is the guest while here of Archdeacon High ..... 0:09 a.m.

# FOR OLYMPIC GAMES High ..... 0:53 a.m.

DELHI, India, Jan. 18 .- The Indian that endure. His expert use of the Hockey Federation has decided to enter mechanics of sound and rhythm. His a team for the Olympic Games at Am- High ....... 1:33 a.m.

corded in the memories of her audience in Calcutta at the end of February for as a truth that carried their thought the selection of players. The selected past the very evident but not import- team will tour England for a month be- High ...... 2:10 a.m.

Hearty votes of thanks were accorded Mrs. George McIlmoyle returned to all the speakers for an evening of so the city on the Prince Rupert this much enjoyment and lasting value. | morning from a trip to Vancouver and High ..... 2:46 a.n.

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# STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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Friday-ss, Prince Rupert .... 9 at Saturday-ss. Cardena .....91 " -- ss. Princess Beatrice 11 a Jan. 4-ss. Princess Mary ...... Jan. 18-ss. Princess Mary..... From Vancouver-

Sunday-88. Camosun ..... 4 pa Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 an Saturday, ss. Cardena ...... Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice .... Jan. 14-ss. Princess Mary .... box Jan. 28-ss. Princess Mary ..... 10

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