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irilling Account of Rescues in Recent Tidal Wave Depredations on Coast of Burin, Newfoundland

M'ROBBIE CONVICTED

entenced To Thirty Days' Imprisonment For Abducting Child; Charge Against Officer Withdrawn

A local case which has ben caus-County Court this morning when Judge F. McB. Young, having found the man guilty at the conof evidence taking and ar-McRobbie to thirty days' child of Mrs. Mary Sims, Seal Cove McRobbie had already been fined y Magistrate McClymont in city ng Provincial Constable R. C. Gilker and being drunk while inter-

McRobbie has withdrawn a counter-charge of assault which he laid gainst Constable Gilker.

Drastic Order Soviet Russia

Summons or Will Be Liable For Treason

Soviet citizens working or residing guilty of treason and when finally fter their identity is established. he new decree is retroactive.

New Chairman of Land Settlement Board Appointed

VICTORIA, Nov. 22 .- Dr. W. H. Beddes, colonization commissioner, vas today appointed chairman of he Land Settlement Board. This ffice has been vacant since 1944. ol. W. S. Latta remains a member. r. Geddes continues also as colonzation commissioner.

Close Games

ancouver Loses To Seattle and Victoria Loses To Portland

+ November 25, 1906, Rev. W. F. + Rushbrook preached his first + sermon in Prince Rupert, the Seattle that it took an overtime + the first religious service held period to settle the matter. At the | in the city. end of the third period the score was one goal each and the extra + + + + + + + + + + + + point was made by Seattle, thus giving them the victory. Portland beat Victoria Cubs in a New Books Added

MITKOF IS books which have just been added to the shelves of the local library.

Delayed by Engine Trouble, American Boat Comes In With Belated Catch

An unexpected boat came in this norning to be the final halibut vesel of the season to land her catch here. It was the Mitkof of Petersourg, Capt. S. Johansen, which ame in with a catch of 26,000 ounds which was sold to the Atlin sheries at 14c and 9c. The Mit- bert of was delayed in coming in from ne grounds on account of engine erature," W. P. Trent.

SALMON PACK AVERAGE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—Despite he fact that there was a surpristhis year, the salmon pack is equal into Canada for the first six months Ralph James Berney, second son of ships poor goods." Found, deputy minister of fish- three per cent, compared with the place on December 18 similar period of 1928. eries, said here today.

One Man Grabbed His Two Children and With Wife On Back Made His Way to Safety, While One

Mother Perished Trying To Save Child

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 23.—A definite change in the configuration of the Burin peninsula resulted from Monday's earthquake, Hon. George Bartlett said on arrival here yesterday. He witnessed the tidal wave which swept in from the Atlantic 40 feet high two hours after the quake vivors of the s.s. Depere denuded the Burin peninsula shores of habitation and in places swept inland, destroying bridges and highways. The 15, arrived here last night death list may total 40.

Bartlett saw the wave from the deck of the steamer Daisy which was raised high above the Government wharf Deputy Minister at Burin on the crest of the ways and then touched be the at Burin on the crest of the wave and then touched bottom where ordinarily there is eighteen feet of water when the wave receded and the vessel settled safely.

Mr. Bartlett said that where vessels of fifteen tons could previously ride at anchor, the disturbance had left Burin coastal waters too shallow for navigation.

Telling of the disaster, Mr. Bartlett said that cries for help came through the dark when the wave struck. Rescuers from the Daisy searched the houses riding on the seas on Burin Inlet but found no survivors. In the upper deputy minister of fisheries, beroom of one house a light continued to burn spectral in the darkness as it floated over the water. From one of these floating houses Mrs. Vincent Kelly of Kelly's Cove sought by scientists working under direction of the department of fish-To Her Citizens rescued two of her children and then went back in a des- eries there. perate effort to save the third. The habitation was carnose Residing Abroad Must Obey ried to sea and neither mother or child were seen again.

Another family was seated at tea. The house suddenly shifted, came back to position, then, as it moved again, the father seized a child under each arm and with his wife on his back struggled through the water to safety.

A motorist approaching Burin won a thrilling race when a bridge that he crossed went down as the rear wheels reached the farther side.

The French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the pupils enrolled in the cadet move- Lieut.-Col. R. H. Wobb, was elected. Efforts to refloat the vessel will this morning at the intersections of Burin coast, are reported to have suffered severe damage. The most serious condition is the privation arising from the destruction of homes, winter supply of provisions, fuel and practically all the fishing gear. The damage is estimated at more than a million dollars.

+ PRINCE RUPERT

POST OFFICE OPENED

+ first post office was opened in +

+ Prince Rupert in a tent on +

* Rupert Road, with R. L. Mc- *

1 Intosh as postmaster. That

+ really marked the beginning .

+ later that it was incorporated. +

+ that day was added to the .

+ museum collection, thus offi- +

+ Two days later on Sunday, +

To Local Library

"Artists of the Italian Renais-

"Architecture," A. L. N. Russell

Literature

"Bookman Treasury of Living

"Four One-act Plays," St. John

"Bab Ballads," Sir W. Gilbert.

"More Bab Ballads," Sir W. Gil-

"Short History of American Lit-

IMMIGRATION LESS

sance," E. L. Seeley.

Poets," St. John Adcock.

"Wild Garden," Carman.

"Plays," Aechylus.

+ cially placing the date.

Just 23 years ago today the +

NOVEMBER 23, 1906

TORONTO STOCKS

Big Missouri, 67, 70. Cork-Province, 51/2, 61/2. Duthie Mines, 41, 42. George Copper, 2.75, 2.80. Georgia River, 17, 18 Golconda, 80, 82. Grandview, 24, 241/2. Independence, nil, 5. Indian Mines. 3, 5, Koootenay Florence, 83/4, 9. Kootenay King, 91/2, 10. . Lucky Jim, 8, nil. Mohawk, 2, 21/8. Marmot River Gold, 21, 27. Marmot Metals, 11/2, 21/2. Nat. Sil. G. S., 9, 10 Noble Five, 43, 44. Oregon Copper, 141/2, 15. Pend Oreille (Cm.), 3.05, 3.15. Premier, 1.68, 1.69. Porter-Idaho, 30, 34. Reeves Macdonald, 1.05, 1.12. Rufus-Argenta, 91/2, 101/2. Ruth-Hope, 23, 24. Silver Crest, 6, 61/2. Silvercup, 4, 4½. Silverado Cons. 28, nil. Snowflake, 17, 18. Sunloch, 75, 1.00. Topley Richfield, 5, 51/2. Woodbine, 3, nil.

Turner Valley, nil, 60. Regent, 30, 37. Spooner, 50, nil. Advance Oil, 6.00, nil, A. P. Consolidated, 2.11, 2.14. Calmont Oils, Ltd., 1.26, 1.27. Dalhousie Oil, 1.75, 1.80. Devenish Pet., Ltd., 20, 21. Fabyan Pete, 8, 81/2. Home Oil, 12,00, 12.00. Illinois-Alberta, 40, 45. Mayland Oil, 2.99, 3.00... McDoug.-Segur Ex., 2.15, 2.20. McLeod, 2.25, 2.35. Royalite, 65.00, 70.00. Hargal, 1.02, 1.09. Freehold, 75, 80. Sterling Pacific, 1.30, 1.31. United, 77, 78. Mercury, 75, 77.

Mill City, 6.00, 6.10. Reference Canadian annual review of pub-

REFLOATED

On Way To Seattle

holed with her engine room and two holds flooded.

Word of the refloating of the De-pere was received here by wireless. Her half-million cargo of copper ore goes to the smelter at Ta-

SEATTLE. Nov. 23-Thirty sernear Cape Decision, Alaska, Nov.

Sees Value In

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23-The fisheries experimental station at Prince Rupert will prove of as great practical value to the fisheries industry and new uses and markets will be

Quebec Leads In Cadet Movement and B. C. Second

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—The province of Quebec wins the Earl Grey trophy for the proportion of her school

BOATS LATE

Two steamers from the south today are very late. The C.P.R. Princess Norah, bound from Vancouver to Skagway, is reported due at 6:30 p.m., while C.N. Pr. Charles, Capt. Neil McLean, is due at 5 p.m. Both boats are several hours behind schedule in arriving.

PRICE OF WHEAT

\$1.36 5-8.

Pulled Off Beach Near Cape Deci-sion by Salvage King and Now Of Lands May Come To Canada

> ported, has been resorted to by Gerof their land in Russia and who now wish to go to Canada. Passengers arriving from Moscow the Soviet Government proposed to send the Germans back to Siberia.

Ship Captain Reports Loss

Strait of Belle Isle Sunday after- following failure of the attempt this noon, the Dutch steamer Stad Vla- morning, unless greater pulling dinger docked here yesterday. The power can be obtained. reported the steamer shaken as if by a submarine force passengers on aboard and they

onservatives Go To Caucus At Kamloops

victoria, Nov. 22.—Nothing as given out at the conclusion of to Kamloops for the provincial Conservative convention being held there today.

Colonel Webb Is Winnipeg's Mayor

ment with 64,608, against 5385 in mayor. He defeated Marcus Hy- be continued over the week-end. Third Avenue with Fourth and British Columbia, which finished man, Labor candidate, and Col. Dan Sixth Streets. Hereafter, under an second, and 37,095 in Ontario, McLean, who was seeking re-election. It will be Webb's fourth term SPECIMENS

Bob Lowe, Yukon, Died Yesterday Board Meets and Acknowledges Do-

MOOSE JAW, Nov. 23.—Bob Lowe of the Yukon, sourdough copper king and statesman, died here last night. He was first speaker of the Yukon executive council from 1903 VANCOUVER, Nov. 23- The to 1912. His successful mining opwas erations earned for him the appellation of "Copper King."

Terrace Man Urges Appointment Of Inspector at Prince Rupert For Farm Produce Shipped In

"If a local inspector were appointed to carry out the rock now in the city for which neprovisions of Federal and Provincial vegetable and fruit gotiations have been entered into with a view to shipping it to the inspection acts, the source of complaints that are frequent- Toronto museum. It was decided ly heard in Prince Rupert as to poor grade of produce from to await a reply from Toronto and the central interior districts could be practically elimin- ably take it up later with the Caated," declares H. L. Frank, pioneer Terrace rancher, who nadian National Railway with a toria Thursday will not be adopwas a visitor in the city today. This is Mr. Frank's answer Hill Park. to the demand that has been issued in Prince Rupert for seum specimens such as Indian or cluding members of the Cabinet, improved quality of produce from other historic curios, stuffed birds caused decision not to press the

the interior. Both federal and provincial statutes provide for the making of these inspections, Mr.

Frank points out. He explains that the Dominion act requires that 5% must be the very limit of unsalable or undersize produce, as far as potatoes are concerned, while the Provincial Fruit Act has similar provisions. Statutes also require that the producer must put his name and address on every container of his produce he sells. It is then up to the consumer to make complaint if the quality of the produce is not in accordance Thin Metal Coins Used as Currency with the act. As a result of these complaints, fines may be imposed upon the producers if the produce is found to be not up to quality.

Mr. Frank, who was a guest at the Savoy Hotel, arrived in the city from Terrace on Thursday afternoon's train and returned to the interior this afternoon.

OLD TOKENS

On the Skeena River in Early Days

At the meeting of the museum As matters now stand here, Mr. board yesterday several metal Frank points out, there is no en- tokens were presented to be added couragement for the farmer who is to the museum collection. These shipping produce of the required were issued by the Cunningham ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT quality and grade. "I, myself, have Company operating a cannery at been shipping produce complying Port Essington and were generally nie Hamilton will take place to-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsey with the act for ten or fifteen years used as currency on the river by morrow (Sunday) afternoon at They were all called in shortly be- officiating. that of a good average year, W. of the current fiscal year decreased Mr. and Mrs. James Berney of Lad-

Steamship Cardena Ashore in Skeena Slough and Efforts to Float Her So Far Proved Unavailing; No Danger

Union Steamship Co.'s coastal liner Cardena, Capt. James Findlay, while making her calls in the Skeena man settlers who are being deprived Slough, went fast ashore on the mud just across from North Pacific Cannery about 7 o'clock last night, and, up to this morning, efforts to float the vessel, which is not in a dangerous position, were unavailing. She stranded about They rioted and the Government an hour and a half after a high tide of 18.4 feet during thick fog and rain.

It was at first expected that the vessel could be refloated on the high tide at 7 o'clock this morning and, with that

nd in view, the Pacific Salvage --Co.'s local power tugs Salvage Prin-Armour, local manager, personally in charge, went out last night to From Big Wave sive the vessel a pull. However, she was not refloated.

The vessel went on a soft bottom SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 23.—Report- and is not badly damaged or in ng that her boatswain and two sea- | serious danger. She is resting on nen were swept overboard and an even keel. As tides are now redrowned in the huge tidal wave ceding, it will be a day or so beoutside the Atlantic entrance to the fore the steamer can be refloated,

The Cardena had about twenty during the afternoon and battered were taken off by the salvage joats today. The crew will proably stay with the vessel. Plate Damaged

Capt. Armour, manager of the Pacific Salvage Co., returning to pert this morning along with the escued passengers, stated he Cardena was high and dry it low water while the present ower than would be necessary to and three hundred officers were oat her. Her bow is lodged

ludes canned salmon and local reight and, by Monday or Tues-

ig refloated. WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—In a three- morning by the Salvage Princess ed to regulate motor traffic on the

nations and Does Other Business

board in the Bank of Commerce yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon Rushbrook presiding, donations of specimens were acknowledged as follows:

Circular carved Indian stone used weaving from Mrs. McCoskrie. Snail's eggs from Canon Rush-

Pipe fish from Norman Free-Indian scraping knife from Monte

Cunningham tokens and imprint of the first letter stamped when the post office opened in Prince Rupert, Nov. 23, 1926, from Canon Rush- Income lax

A report was made on a carved if the rock was not sent away probview to having it placed in Totem

Others who have promised mu- servative convention today, ininspector appointed. The inspec- or interesting shells have not yet plan. tions might be carried out in the sent them in. They can be left meantime at least by a police con- at the Bank of Commerce build- Abandon Hope For

> It was decided to hold a public meeting in connection with the museum at an early date. Those present were Rev. Canon Rush- Clemenceau is making a valiant brook, Rev. W. E. Collison, B. J. Mel- fight for life today, but all hope of lish. R. L. McIntosh and H. F. recovery has been abandoned.

SALE OF GAME BIRDS

VICTORIA, Nov. 23-Regula- until this evening, being held untions are announced by Hon. S. all the arrival from Vancouver of L. Howe today under which game the steamer Prince Charles. birds may be offered for sale in British Columbia under specified

FUNERAL NOTICE

announce the engagement of their and I am getting no better price for white fishermen, natives, and by all o'clock from the chapel of the B. C. heard that joke about the guide OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Immigration only daughter, Gertrude Edith, to my produce than is the farmer who others in this part of the country. Undertakers, Rev. Thos. McConnell in Rome who showed some trav-

Daily News classified columns.

ACTIVEIN

Fight Against Manchurian Part of China Continues With Vigor

TOKIO, Nov. 23-Refugees arriving at Khailar from eastern Manchuria said 1000 Chinese troops and civilians seeking protection from air raids in a coal mine at Delainor perished in a bombing attack. The report said that Soviet bombs caused part of the mine to

KHABOROVSK, Siberia, Nov. 23. -The official Tass News Agency reported last night that more than eight thousand Chinese soldiers captured and disarmed by Soviet forces in a series of vigorous coundamaged ter-attacks.

Third Avenue Are Installed

Stop signs of yellow color designamendment to the street traffic bylaw which, was passed recently by the city council, it will be illegal for vehicular traffic to enter into Third Avenue from Sixth Street in first coming to a dead stop. The new regulations do not, however, interfere with the general rules of right-of-way.

ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Less than half way through its task of rewriting the House Tariff Bill, the Senate yesterday found itself unable to make any more headway and laid it away for settlement at the next session. The Senate adjourned last night sine die.

Scheme Dropped

KAMLOOPS, Nov. 23-Universai income taxation for school purposes in the form proposed at the Conservative caucus at Victed. A strong opposition came from delegates attending the Con-

Premier Clemenceau

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Former Premier

Today's train for the 'st, which was scheduled to leave at 11:30 this morning, will not leave

Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

"I say. D'Orsay, have you ever elers two skulls of St. Paul, one as a boy and the other as a man?" "Aw, deah boy-no-aw, let me