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with a queer note of eagerness in

been out doing some work in Ken-

sington, and I am trying to find

handle of a door, he paused.

"You Won't Be Afraid?"

to be looking her through and

He 'eaned over, turned up

any of my clients-but I see you

don't understand your being there

-upon my doorstep."

self upon the couch.

nearer?" he invited.

INSTALLMENT ONE

Chapter 1

and terrifying world. Probably, it "is ill. That is why there is haste. she could have seen into the close- You won't be afraid?" room a few vards, "Of course not," she answered. behind her, which she was pres- "Why should I be?" ently to enter. she would have Her composure seemed to please picked up her neatly packed type- him. He unhered her into a room and rushed out into the which might have been a library. unsavory darkness, care- but which seemed now as though where she went or how, pandemonium had struck it. There again-norhaps not. Miss were suitcases and guncases upon

mure appearance, had suffered all evidences of some cyclonic disher life from an unprobed spirit turbance; yet in the background Lost in the Fog ture and two sides of the wall. She sat deliberating upon her were lined with well-filled bookwhereabouts. The roar in her ears cases. Upon a sofa near the fire must come she fancied, from Ken- man was lving, whose face when sington High street, the thorough- she entered was turned from her. fare which she had recently quit- In her quiet way. Miss Brown was ted, and she must have found her observant, and two things struck way into one of those secluded her; first, a cut telephone wire and opulent squares lying to the flopping down upon the southeast of it. Presently, she de- leaving the instrument with a cided, she would make another ef- foot of green cord hanging from to her rooms, in Shepherd's Mar- odor which at first she could not ket by seeking one of the tubes in place-it reminded her vaguely of the vicinity. While she was mak- fireworks. ing up her mind to start, however. "I have found a young lady typ the front door behind her open- ist sir." her escort announced. ed, a man groped his way down; The man upon the sofa turnet the steps, and just avoided failing his head. She had an impression over her. Even in his surprise he of a long, oval face, the cheekshowed the restraint of his class bones a little high, the mouth

"I hope I'm not a nuisance." through. He was apparently of she ventured. "I lost my way in about 40 years of age of medium the fog and I was trying to think height, inclined to be thin, and vet out where I was." with a suggestion of muscular

"I beg your pardon," he said hard and grim dark hair and

quietly. "I didn't see that any one deep-set gray eyes which seemed

"You are quite welcome to sit strength about his attitude and there, madam." he assured her. the breadth of his shoulders. His He was on the point of passing voice, by which she was apt to on when he was suddenly attrac- judge men failed her. He spoke ted by the sight of the square case with difficulty and as though in she was carrying. He stooped pain. down and looked at it more close- "Where did Mergen find you?" ly. His face was so near now that he demanded. it almost touched hers — the "Sitting upon your doorstep." smooth face of the "gentleman's she ren'ied. "I have been lost in servant," with neat collar and the fog."

black tie. There was something He nodded. The explanation was ARPLANE about his expression, however sufficient. which denoted underneath the calm exterior a ferment within. writer?"

"Is that a typewriter?" he ask- "I am considered so." ed quickly.

"You're not a typist by any ture to his servant who touched chance, miss?" he asked again, a further switch which filled the

Be Sentenced Friday After clear eyes—the expression of one it would have transferred mail Seven Women and Five Men | who seeks wistfully, honefully, yet and passengers to another ma-Declared Him Guilty with a deep anxiety. Miss Brown chine.

was wearing a brown mackintosh LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28:-Alex- which had seen better days, and ander Pantages, 54 years of age, a plain little felt hat, suitable for Accept Finding who recently sold part of his the weather. Her gloves had been Accept Finding who recently sold part of his the weather. Her gloves had been theatres in a vaudeville chain for mended, her shoes were tidy and \$15,000,000. was convicted last her skirts not too short. She had night on a charge of assault blue eyes, a rather broad forebrought by Eunice Pringle, 17-year head and an attractive mouth. old aspirant for fame as a dancer. Her complexion, except for the The jury consisting of seven wo- presence of an occasional freckle, men and five men recommended was unusually fair and delicate. that Pantages be sentenced to The little wisps of her brown OTTAWA, Oct. 28. — Minister of from one to 50 years but urged hair, which were standing straight Labor Heenan has been informed that clemency be extended.

motion for a new trial.

NELSON MAN DIES NELSON, Ost. 28,-W. E. Zwicky, you before we begin to work," he The board recommended adjust-Slocan district, is dead from reference? You can ring up the rates. ptomaine poisoning.

Tuesday, October 29

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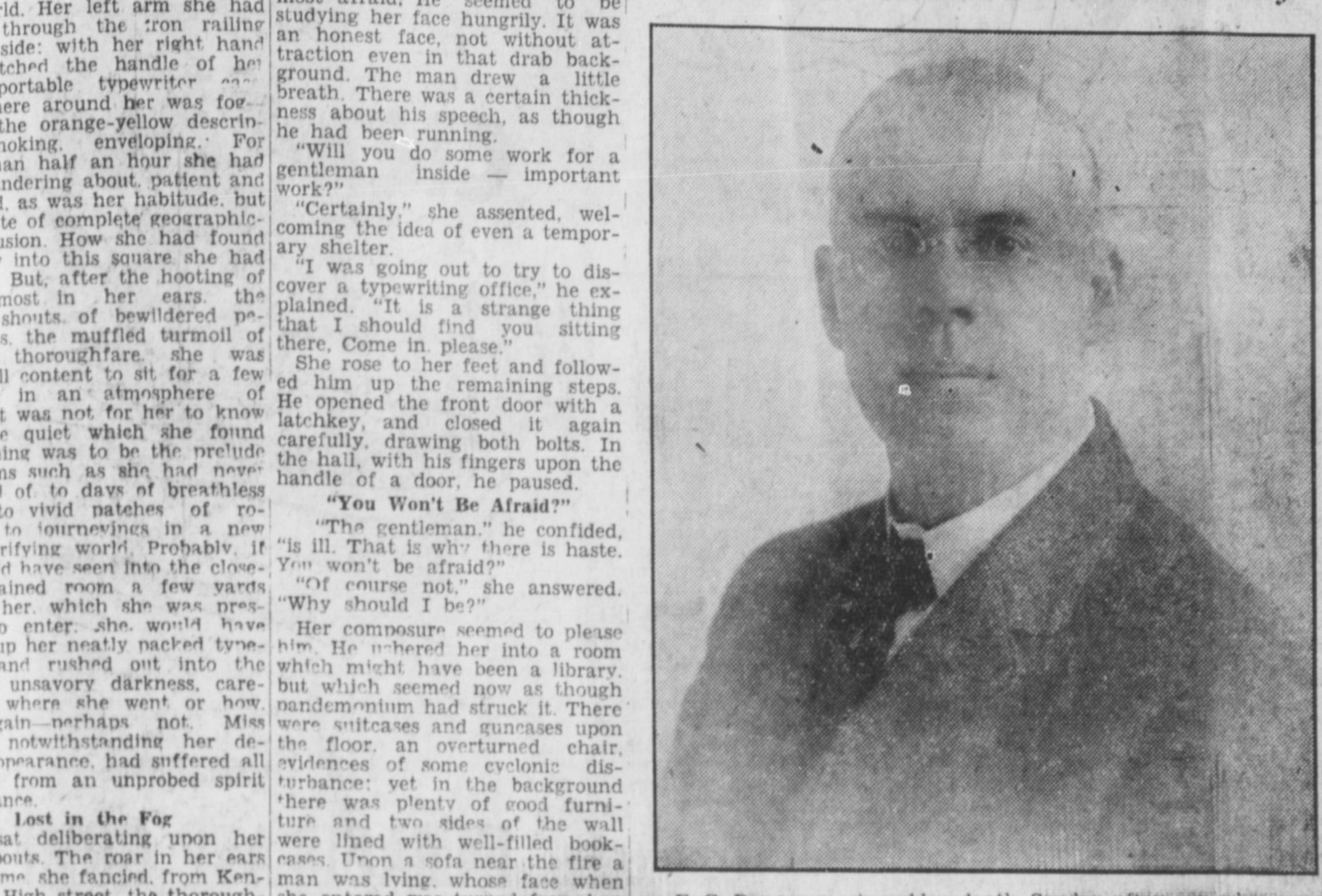
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929

RAGEDY CASTS GLOOM OVER CITY

Prominent Citizen Passes Suddenly



F. G. Dawson meets sudden death Sunday afternoon when crossing track in front of oncoming train.

Shark at Skidegate Bar Crushes Drum Buoy Which Was Being Towed By Captain Eyolfsen of the Iceland

SKIDEGATE, Oct. 28.—Large sharks, some of them said by the fishermen to be veryslong, have again been annoying the trollers on Skidegate bar. Captain Evolfsen of the troller Iceland was towing a steel cylinder drum or buoy behind his boat when a large shark jumped and bit into the drum and,

For some unknown reason the sharks are becom-

crushed it together as if it had been through a mill.

The drum will be put on exhibition in Prince Rupert to show the large holes made by the teeth of the shark, illustrating the power of its jaws.

ing increasingly numerous at Skidegate every fall.

"It is" she answered. I amy by his side and made a ges- Imperial Airways Announce Loss of Machine Carrying Four Passengers . room with light With a twinge of

obvious pain the man raised him-CROYDON, Oct. 28:-The Imperial Airways announced last night "Do you mind coming a little the loss of the Indian air liner City of Rome during a gale Miss Brown laid her case upon off Genoa. The crew of three and CONVICTED the table and approached the foot also three men passengers and of the couch. The suffering man one woman were drowned. looked at her with an infathom- The airplane was flying from able expression shining out of his Alexandria, Egypt, to Genoa where

Conciliation Railway Wages

out under her hat were of an by employees of the committee of Judge Fricks set Friday for sen- agreeable color. What seemed to the acceptance of the findings of bring relief to the man who was the Board of Conciliation which in-Defense counsel said he would studying her, however, was the vestigated the dispute between the at the time of sentence present a fact that her blue eyes met his C.N.R. and the C.P.R., on the one the Western Fuel Co. on Seturday sympathy of many friends, numwithout once making any effort hand, and the conductors, trainto avoid his. men, yardmen of both systems, on "I must know something about the other.

for more than 20 years associated said unexpectedly. ments in wage rates which offered with the mining industry in the "Do you mean that you want a small increases over existing college where I was trained, or

can't," she said, looking at the cut Archbishop Dies

bishop of Regina, died Saturday night after a long illness.

SNOWFALL PRAIRIES

Farmers Look on it as Salvation of Next Year's Crop Prospects

WINNIPEG. Oct. 28:-The prairies were blanketed with snow today which began yesterday afternoon and continued through the night and was still falling in some sections today. After the dry summer and fall with the ground not yet frozen so as to allow the snow to seep in. the precipitation is regarded by the farmers as the salvation of their crop prospects next year.

Pioneer Nanaimo Miner Is Killed

Alex Rowan Lost His Life on Saturday in Fall of Rock at No. 1 Mine

NANAIMO, Oct. 28.—Alex Rowan. aged 50, an old-time resident of Nathe Western Fuel Co. on Saturday when he was buried under a fall of

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

FUNERAL NOTICE

F. W. Dafoe officiating.

F. G. Dawson Victim of Accident When Struck by a Train As He Was Crossing Track at Station

Pioneer resident of twenty-one years' standing, prom- + inent business man, director of the Canadian National * Railways, alderman of the city, long identified with pub- * PATTULLO WIRES lic affairs here, and, withal, one of Prince Rupert's best + known and most prominent and popular citizens, Fred- The following telegram was erick G. Dawson, was the victim yesterday afternoon of a * received this morning from T. sudden and tragic accident which cast a gloom over the D. Pattullo:
The death of my dear * whole community. He met practically instant death when friend Fred Dawson is a great he was struck down at 4:10 p.m. by the incoming passen- his family, his friends, his ger train from the East as he crossed the railway track a party and his country and

station platform. Before hundreds of onlookers in a horror- calling and Mr. Dawson was ever a & good citizen he was. Only & stricken Sunday afternoon crowd, he drew his last breath and succumbed to his injuries.

Having been busy in his office fecting the transfer of his wholesale business today to the W.. H. Malkin Co. of Vancouver, Mr. Dawson had stepped out to meet the utes late. With a long string of refrigerator cars in front of the passenger coast coaches, the heavy train was coming in at rather rapid foot on the platform when, evi hurled with terrific impact agains There was a slight flow of blood

on duty on the platform, at once picked out here as a sound busitook charge. Dr. L. W. Kergin was ness man, it was Mr. Dawson. His called immediately and, although he was on hand within the space of a very few minutes, Mr. Dawson's up from a humble beginning one life had ebbed out and there was nothing further that could be done An ambulance arrived at the scene and the remains were taken to the B. C. Undertakers' parlors.

platform. Just after he had glanced at the bulletin board to see that the train was forty minutes late, he met and greeted a Daily News reporter. Had the train been time, there probably would have he returned to his nearby office for the interval and was killed-as he came back to the station again.

hardly believed that Mr. Dawson sible mayoralty candidate at the had actually beeen struck by the civic election next January. serious accident had really oc- present Mrs. Dawson curred Some persons nearby Messages of condolences for the ing from the train.

body was to be performed by Dr. L. throughout the Dominion. railway company.

this evening is postponed on ac- vice at First Presbyterian Church. count of the death of Ald. Dawson. It will be held on Friday evening instead. The city hall flag Fails To Find was unfurled at half most today was unfurled at half most today out of respect to Mr. Dawson.

To the late Mr Dawson's widow and thirteen-month-old son, as well 'as to his aged mother, Mrs. S. Dawson, Hays. Cove Circle, and his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Dougherty and bering the most of this community. will be extended. Their bereavement is, indeed, a tragic one. Mrs. Dawson, the widow, with her young son, had planned leaving last night for her home in North Dakota to visit her mother, who has not been well of late

Mr. Dawson was born at Wolverton, Ont., in 1876, and was educated found. in his native province. There he got his early training, but at the age of The funeral of the late F. + 22 he came west to Regina, moving + the Presbyterian Church. Dr. + business as manager of a branch

A Real Westerner

opened in business here, forming + be south after the first of + later the firm of F. G. Dawson Ltd., + the month and desired to see + during the day preparatory to ef- one of the successful firms of the me, but I wrote him that I The same energy which Mr. Daw- + through the Cariboo country + son put into his own business, he also put into the nation's business in connection with the Canadian & King National Railways, to the director- of friends and people generally ate of which he was appointed in

> Mr. Dawson from the first took a deep interest in public affairs here. pert Board of Trade in 1913, president of the Prince Rupert Liberal of the Presbyterian Church since it was organized. In 1922 he was president of the British Columbia member of the Prince Rupert Club and formerly of the Rotery

business career here was the interesting story of a pioneer who built of the most important concerns in Prince Rupert He opened up commission business in a tent her in 1908. In 1912 he bought out the wholesale concern of W. J. McMillan and in 1922 took over the loca Forty minutes before the tragedy, branch of Kelly Douglos Co. For Mr. Dawson was on the railway six years he handled dry goods as well as groceries, selling out the former line in June to J. A. Kirkpatrick. A little over two weeks ago, sale of his wholesale grocery business to W. H. Malkin Co. was announced. Only yesterday he was arranging to give a dinner for his former staff in the warehouse

Mr. Dawson had intended remaining in Prince Rupert and Eye witnesses of the accident He had been mentioned as a pos-ardly believed that Mr. Dawson sible mayoralty candidate and Logger Killed

train, although it was apparent that About six years ago, Mr. Dawson's he must have been. He was seen to first wife, Mrs. Florence Dawson: a fall on the station platform clear sister of Miss Jessie Rothwell of this John Johnson Lost His Life on Satof the engine with a heavy thud. It city, passed away. Two years ago was indeed hard to realize that a last summer he was married to the

thought it had been somebody fall- sorrowing family started arriving Johnson, an employee of the Camptoday from all parts of Canada for bell River Logging Co. on their lim-Last night an autopsy over the Mr. Dawson was well known its up the Chilliwack River, was

ing of an inquest today. The in- ate Mr. Dawson leaves to mourn quest was opened this morning be- his loss a brother, John Dawson, fore Coroner C. L. Monroe and, after C.P.R. locomotive engineer, Calthe jury had reviewed the body, adgary and sisters—Mrs. J. Frank DEW BOAT journed until this evening when the Ingram. Londonbridge. Virginia; taking of evidence of witnesses will Mrs. T. A. Barnes, Medina, New be proceeded with. An official in- York, and Mrs. S. E. Alexander of vestigation will also be held by the Vancouver. who formerly resided in Prince Rupert.

The fortnightly meeting of the The funeral will take place on city council regularly scheduled for Thursday afternoon with a ser-

Trace of Lost

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—Failure dashed back another sally over the trail of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and seven companions lost seven weeks ago in the barren sub-arctic. Four airplanes after a 450-mile journey of search along the intended route of the lost miners last night reported that no clue had been

proceed today along the icelocked on Tuesday. Wednesday and Arctic shore in the waning hope + Thursday for the purpose of + However, the far west was still Bathurst Inlet.

HIS REGRETS AT DAWSON DEATH

from his wholesale house to the -______ + the suddenness of his taking + off but emphasizes what a real westerner. He came to Van- * two days ago I had a letter * couver in 1906 and, two years later, + from him stating he would + I join with a host of * in sincere sympathy with the bereaved family.

Man Stepped Off Train and Went to Shed and Hanged Himself

EDMONTON, Oct. 28.—Stepping off the easthound Canadian National train at 6:40 this morning, a well-dressed unknown man made his way to a vacant shed, where he committed suicide by hanging. He carried a bank pass book from Prior and Main Street branch of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, thich was the only clue to identity.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28:-Bank account 4602, the number on the pass book from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal which was found on the man who committed suicide at Edmonton this morning was opened Sept. 28 in the name of Charles Whiteley described as a laborer.

At Chilliwack

urday When Struck by Top of Falling Tree

CHILLIWACK, Oct. 28.—John fatally injured on Saturday when W. Kergin preparatory to the hold- Besides the local relatives, the struck by the top of a falling tree.

FOR ALASKA NEXT JUNE

Prince Henry Expected To Be Vessel Plying to Prince

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—The first of the new de luxe passenger boats now being constructed in England Planes in North for the Canadian National Steam-Vancouver - Prince Rupert - Alaska run from Vancouver on July 3 next, according to the 1930 Alaska schedule issued today by G. MacNicholl, general passenger agent of the Ca-(Continued on page four)

The City Clerk's office will + Two of the plane quartette will * be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. *