

In Scientific Experiments on Human Beings

AMOUNT OF BOVRIL TAKEN

Energy-Producing Power of BOVRIL taken

an amount of BOVRIL, proportionate to the small dark circle, added to the diet produced an increase in muscle and energy corresponding to the large light circle,

proving the Energy-producing Power of BOVRIL

This also explains how BOVRIL provides that store of resistance necessary to ward off disease and repel colds and influenza.

NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

SMITHERS

Extensive alterations are being made around the Henry garage. The repair department is being moved to the building formerly occupied by W. F. Boyer and the old Henry building will in future be conducted entirely as a storage and display room.

The contractors are well along with their orders and ties are now being landed at the Smithers yards in large quantities, hauling being facilitated by recent warmer weather.

Stanley B. Rutland of Smithers was recently registered at British Columbia House in London, England.

With a number of new business blocks and homes contemplated, the prospects are that 1929 will be a brisk year for building in Smithers.

Thomas W. Brewer of the Forest Branch has returned from Victoria where he attended a recent departmental conference.

VANDERHOOF

J. D. Moore, government agent at Fort Fraser, was in town last week. Mrs. Moore has gone to Edmonton to undergo a medical examination.

Among the Smithers visitors to attend the hockey games last week were J. Silver, Cliff Warner, J. M. Graham, J. H. Graham, G. Smith, F. Smith, F. Johnson, R. McDonald, P. Steele, C. Steele, O. Hoskins, S. Robinson, G. Robinson, Kenneth Warner, J. DeVoin, W. Lewis and B. Gazeley.

Owing to ill health, A. St. G. W. Brain has been compelled to relinquish the leadership of the United Church choir here and R. H. Moore has again taken charge.

The spring meeting of the Cariboo Presbytery of the United Church of Canada opened here today.

PRINCE GEORGE

W. C. Ferry, Alex Wimbles, William Bexon and F. A. Matheson have been elected to the board of directors of the Prince George Hospital this year. Government Agent George Milburn is the representative of the provincial government on the board while Ald. C. C. Reid is the appointee of the city council.

The third annual banquet of the Fort George Pioneer's Association was held Wednesday night in the Canadian Legion Hall and there was a large attendance. George H. Williams, president of the Association, occupied the chair and speakers included Ald. A. B. Moffatt, George Pooley, Dr. R. W. Alward, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Adams and P. E. Wilson K.C. A dance followed with M. Dayton as master of ceremonies and the program included dancing by Miss Inga Anderson and vocal solos by M. J. Kenney.

The Ladies' Aid of Connaught Hill entertained with a sleigh ride party on Thursday night.

STEWART

The Stewart Board of Trade has elected officers for the year as follows: president, H. P. Gibson; vice-president, Howard Campbell; secretary, P. S. Jack; council, R. T. Crosby, W. J. Crawford, James Morrice, H. D. Rochfort, W. R. Tooth, D. J. McLean, W. H. M. Rolston, O. J. Hutchings, G. W. Smith and Ernest Love.

Father Leray O. M. I. has been spending a few days in Terrace where he conducted services on Sunday.

Alex McDonald has been spending the past few days on a trip to Prince Rupert.

W. Comrie, E. Mowatt and L. Hudson were among arrivals from the south last week.

William Noble, real old timer of Stewart, returned to town last week after having spent nearly a year in Vancouver.

The Government Telegraphs made a local record last week in transmission of messages between here and Vancouver. A message was filed at 10:50 a.m. and a reply was received exactly half an hour later.

FUNERAL OF JNO. G. RAVEN

Terrace Man Buried Under Masonic Auspices at Kitsumkalum Cemetery

TERRACE, Feb. 27.—The funeral of John G. Raven was held from the Anglican Church, Terrace, on Monday afternoon, following the arrival of the train, arrangements being made by a committee of local Masons of which order deceased was a member. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Robinson, and the church was filled with sympathizing friends of the family.

Interment was made in Kitsumkalum Cemetery, the pallbearers being all Masons. They were; Capt. J. B. Colthurst, Rev. Wm. Allan, Constable McKenney, E. T. Kenney, A. McLeod and J. Hepburn.

As the last rites were performed at the grave the coffin was lowered under flags, a mark of military respect.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from sympathizing friends and fraternities.

The late John G. Raven, who passed away in the Prince Rupert Hospital on Saturday following an operation, was born in Wrentham, Suffolk, England in 1861. He joined the Imperial Army, Royal Engineers, Chatham at the age of 21 and served throughout the Sudan war. In 1889 he was appointed sergeant-major, military foreman of works in Egypt. After 18 years service, he was invalided home on account of eyesight.

He came to Canada in 1906, and after a few years took up a pre-emption at Kalum Lake.

During the recent war he re-enlisted in the 102nd in 1916 and after serving a short time in France was transferred to the pay office in London, where he remained until demobilized in August, 1919. He returned to Canada the same year and was joined here in 1921 by his wife and family.

During the past year Mr. Raven has not enjoyed good health, and since Christmas has been to Vancouver and Prince Rupert seeking medical advice. An operation was deemed necessary and this was apparently successfully performed on Thursday in the Prince Rupert Hospital. He seemed to rally from the operation but his heart was unable to stand the strain and he passed away on Saturday.

Besides his sorrowing wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Creelman of Topley, and Mrs. E. Hunter of Terrace, and one son, Chas. Raven of the Lakelse Hatchery staff, are left to mourn his passing.

BUILDING BASE BAY OF WHALES

Safe Situation for Byrd Expedition on Lip of Glacier

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Bay of Whales, where the Byrd Antarctic expedition is building its base, actually is on the lip of a glacier 300 miles or more wide.

Seemingly one of the most precarious spots for an explorer's headquarters, it nevertheless is one of the safest sites in the whole Antarctic. The story of this glacier, in the century that men have known it, is itself an epic.

"It is by thousands of times the largest glacier known," says Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History, himself an Antarctic veteran. "The ice comes down from high land to the south, from the direction of the pole, and spreads out over the basin believed to be a shallow portion of the Ross Sea. The glacier forms a great ice gulf, projecting 300 miles out over the supposed water, and filling the basin of Ross Sea from shore to shore to a width of more than 300 miles.

"Finally it breaks off into the water, and there at the breaking line, Byrd has his base, but because this glacier is so different from others the 'tiny scientific city on the edge of the ice' seems safe. "One peculiar feature is that at the bay the shore line has remained fixed. In this region the ice breaks off along about the same contour year after year. The reason is not yet fully understood, but may be due to the configuration of the sea bottom. This bay is comparatively close to the eastern shore of Ross Sea.

"The data on the bergs cast adrift from the 300 or more mile sea front of this glacier reveal another of the peculiarities which make it different from other glaciers. The breaking off of the ice is rhythmic, that is, it proceeds in waves, covering long periods of time, whereby in some years the volume of bergs is much greater than at the other end of the cycle. The glacier moves forward at a little less than 500 feet annually.

"Some of the bergs are described as whoppers. So vast are the masses of ice dropped into the Antarctic oceans that their melting exerts a profound effect upon weather, even influencing rainfall of parts of the tropics, as evidenced by the rhythmic changes paralleling the changing ice conditions in the cold southern seas."

AND SAME TALE

Teacher—Come here Henry. This essay of your's on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.
Henry—Sure. It's the same dog.—Humane Pleader.

A FORETASTE OF ST. ANDREWS



IT'S annoying to be stymied by a donkey engine... but it's a grand game, this Anchor-Donaldson Deck Golf, in a breeze, as bracing as the wind that sweeps the Old Course at St. Andrews. Plenty of fun and hospitality when you travel Anchor-Donaldson. Sail Anchor-Donaldson!

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ENDURANCE RECORD SUFFERS ANOTHER SHOCK



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