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Municipal Court of Revision at Session Yesterday

21 per cent reduction granted by was fair for a piece of waterfront authorities. the assessor. Mr. Nichol based of this kind. had paid \$53,000 in taxes on this equitable. acreage which could not be sold! With revisions as decided upon, for \$96,000.

20 per cent and 25 per cent. retary. This, he considered, was a substantial reduction.

Railway property was covered under taxation agreement, Mr. Nichol stated that he had certain protests of a formal nature to make, one of these was against dry dock property valuation, which had been increased from Canadian parliament at this ses-\$465,000 to \$1,092,500. The most of the property here consisted of the floating dry dock which was personal property and not tax-ing anything better, the present stated that the company was de-

Nichol that the city was also de- ada's partnership in the British and Harvey, are again residing sirous of settling the matter har- Commonwealth. When this is a Burns Lake. moniously.

acreage for the year of between The proposal will be opposed by last week. in the dry dock valuations.

Besner Lots Reduced

sessor who stated that an error own official flag. Those who and the Canadian Legion, Harry had been made, the court reduced fume against it may delay action, Nicholls has been appointed the assessment on the two lots but in the end they will be swamp- liquor vendor here. Charles

the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street from \$6,000 and \$4,500 to \$5,700 and \$3,780 which were the 1928 valuations. This and that of the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co. were the only two reductions allowed Only Two Appeals Allowed by by the court, all other appealed valuations being allowed to stand. John V. Clyne acted as counsel for N. M. McLean who asked for a reduction from \$5,050 on the Sought by the police in con-R. R. Nichol, assistant taxation waterfront property at Seal Cove nection with the death of his commissioner for the Canadian occupied by his boatbuilding es wife in Montreal. Mrs. Schna-National Railways, asked the tablishment. The tax of \$233 on bel's body was found in the canal municipal court of revision yes- this property was exorbitant for at Cornwall, Ontario, and burterday afternoon for a blanket a small man engaged in an in ed in the Potter's Field, unidenreduction of 45 per cent in the dustry which should be encoured tified. Later the body was exassessment on the company's ac- aged, Mr. Clyne contended. The humed and traces of poison reage in the city instead of the court felt that the assessment were found by the Montreal

his appeal to this effect on the | Charles Haecker appeared beground that a 45 per cent re- fore the court and asked that the duction had been made last year assessment on lots on the Prince and he felt that this should be Rupert Boulevard valued at \$100 done again. Mr. Nichol stated and \$85 be reduced. The court that, since 1920, the company found that the assessment was

the court of revision adopted the stated that he had endeavored its session at 4 p.m. after sitting to make a fair reduction this from 2:30. The court consisted year. The value of one parcel of Mayor McMordie, chairman, had been reduced 81/2 per cent, Ald. Brown, Ald. Collart and another 27 per cent and others Ald. Orme, who acted as sec-

While Grand Trunk Pacific CANADIAN HIAL

(Winnipeg Free Press) The proposal to come before the sion to authorize a Canadian flag is of national interest.

The time is ripe for action. Failable in any case. Mr. Nichol Canadian ensign-the Union Jack with the Canadian coat-of-arms in the past week have included A. sirous of coming to an amicable the fly-should be made official. Moen and E. Sollie of Rose Lake. arrangement with the city in the It is probable, however, that somematter of taxation and asked that thing much better can be design- W. H. Linton is shipping out the court consider its decision be- ed. The Canadian flag should timothy seed for the Central B. fore Saturday morning when he have something to make it dis- C. Seed Grower's Association. would be leaving for the east. | tinctly Canadian and to have the Mayor McMordie assured Mr. Union Jack as a symbol of Can- J. Kunemaan and sons, Neil done, Canada will have placed her-

26 and 27 per cent. This settle- supe: loyalists who will produce ment was suggested by Mayor their usual balderdash about R. G. Stearns of Tintagel was McMordie. No change was made Canada trying to slight the Union a business visitor in town last Jack. The proposal contains week. nothing of the sort. Canada should have her own official flag, On recommendation of the At the suggestion of the as and Canada some day will have her local Conservative Association



Peace (sadly)—This looks like the place we started from. -Evening Standard, London. GEORGE SCHNABEL



STEWART

Miss Helen Hall is here from J. C. McLennan, assessor, 1929 assessment roll, concluding Vancouver visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Haddon.

> Johnny Bozanya has returned from a vacation trip to Vancouver and other points in the south.

Miss Davies, clocal school teacher, has returned from Chilliwack, where she was called on account of the recent death of her

Dan Lindeborg, who spent a few days here last week after a visit of a year in Sweden, has returned

BURNS LAKE

District visitors in town during

The court later, reached a de-self on an equality with Australia. H. J. Macdonald, manager of cision to reduce the assessment New Zealand, South Africa and the Silver Island Mining Co., on the G.T.P. Development Co. the Irish Free State. | made a business trip to Smithers

occupied by Besner Block at ed by a growing Canadian opinion. Hutchinson of Alice Arm is remaining here for a while until Mr. Nicholls familiarizes himself with his work,

> The Burns Lake Melody Orchestra has been reorganized with Mrs. H. J. Jewell as presid-

> R. G.Stearns has started cutting lumber with his portable sawmill on his ranch at Tintagel.

Judge Cavenaugh of Chicago Says Whip Is Always Feared by Criminal Class

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-The the criminal class and pointed to harbors. the example of other states and Sixty vessels are icebround in man who toted a gun.

AIR LICENSE

day secured a license as air pilot. sncouver.

Harbors and Rivers Frozen and Navigation Is Stopped and Industries Closed

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- With the whipping post is strongly advo- thermometer 30 to 40 degrees becated for gunmen of this city by low zero in many parts of Europe Judge Cavenaugh as the best today, there is much distress and means of ridding the city of law- many industries are shut down. lessness. He stated that the whip Navigation is seriously impeded was always feared by members of through the freezing of rivers and

Canada. No form of punishment Danish waters and throughout the was too severe, he said, for the Baltic navigation is at a stand-

John E. Moran, well known Atlin mining man, was a passen-NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Russell ger aboard the Princess Mary Thaw, son of Evelyn Thaw, yester- esterday afternoon going to

Immaculate but perspiration odour is no respecter of persons

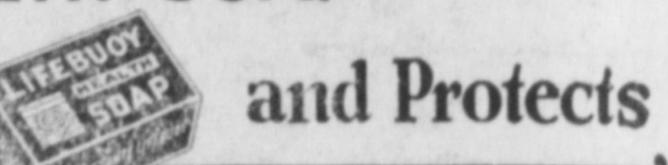
To perspire is natural, every one does . . . one to two pints daily say the doctors . . . but perspiration need not be offensive, not while there's Lifebuoy Soap for face, hands and bath.

This delightful aid to a beautiful skin is more than an exquisite toilet soap; its mild, antiseptic lather cleanses and purifies the pores and keeps them sweet from bath to bath.

There's no price penalty, because Lifebuoy costs no more than the toilet soap you have been using.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP





treasure house!

WENTY years' mining in British Columbia have yielded nearly 1 800-million dollars. The last ten years have increased production by 58.9 per cent.

The value of all Canada's production is \$25.70 per citizen, British Columbia's production today, if distributed, would mean \$111.96 per person annually! Our mined and treated tonnage of metalliferous ores reached a record of more than 5-million tons for 1927.

The value of the mining industry to the Province is in the distribution of money in wages, supplies, transportation services, etc. And in this respect, 1927 was a record year!

The 14,000 employees of the mining industry were paid wages totalling 23 million dollars . . . or nearly \$1,700 each . . . the highest average for any Canadian Province.

During the year, distribution of eight million dollars was made in dividends!

British Columbia mines approximately 40 million dollars worth of copper, zinc and lead, a year . . . more than the rest of Canada. In gold and silver, our production ranks second . . . in coal, third; our total annual mining production today being exceeded only by Ontario.

Sound legislation, good mining laws and low fees have encouraged this development and stimulated growth. Although the provincial mining area has only been superficially prospected within the transportation belt, new fields are developing, new roads and trails constantly being built.

Chattering drills sink deeper and deeper into the hills . . . heavy ores rumble through the concentrators . . . fortunes come tumbling from the treasure chest of British Columbia! What was once only imagined about our mining potentialities, is now proven knowledge. Mining has become our third largest industry... showing over 67 million dollars revenue a year . . . proof that prosperity flourishes in British Columbia.

Capital from Eastern Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France . . . seeks investment. Our great wealth of production, developing so steadily during the past ten years, has established confidence and aroused keen interest in British Columbia's mining future the world over.

Read these announcements and understand your province's " progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

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