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## CONDITION OF

While a lull in business has been caused by the collapse in the price of stocks and the holding back of the wheat crop by the Wheat Pool, the general opinion seems to be that the country is in a healthy condition.

Hon. James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce, in reviewing the situation at the beginning of the year

"Canada stands to make even more outstanding pro- Coroner's Jury Decides Mrs. Hester on an invitation from Yale Unigress in commerce and trade in 1930 and the years to come than in 1928. Industries which have been enlarging their factories and production plants during the past year will be in a position to increase their output. Hydro- her death by poisoning self-admin- ada are cambridge University, electric development under way and planned will undoubt- istered was the verdict of the jury which will probably tour edly attract to Canada an increasing number of industries, resulting in increased production for both domestic and foreign consumption. Export consciousness is growing among the Canadian manufacturers and producers, pointing to increased export trade and resulting in an improve- afternoon at 608 Basil Street. ment of the country's trade balance.

## Foreign Trade

"Possibly the most important factor in the industrial and groans, The woman, in a dying prosperity of the Dominion in her increasing trade to for-condition, informed him that she CRIB PLAY eign markets. While a substantial increase has taken had taken poison. Soon thereafter place in the exports of fully and partly manufactured she expired. She had dissolved the articles in recent years, the advantages of foreign fields mercury powder in water and quafhave not been sufficiently appreciated by Canadian manufacturers as a whole. Development of an export trade assures the exporting manufacturer a steady and consistent outlet for his products and permits his factories to be operated at capacity the year round, thereby eliminating tem examination and who testified costly 'slack periods' of the year, permits steady employment and assures steady profits.

"From a Dominion-wide perspective, increased exports the poison as having been bought mean increased production by Canadian factories. In- by deceased at his store. creased production means factory expansions and in- The jurors: John Bulger, Joe age 11. creased employment. Increased employment means increased population, increased markets and increased prosperity.

"In the past a large proportion of Canadian manufacturers and producers have, unfortunately, to a large extent failed to recognize the possibilities of exports to foreign markets and have shipped only goods which have netted them the largest profits, neglecting the possibilities of working up an extensive trade connection in the goods for which the greatest demand exists, but which does not net them as high a profit as other export commodities. Lack of conformity in quality and style and lack of continuity of supply are other errors of many Canadian exporters.

## Grain Exports

"Reduced exports of grain is mainly responsible for the tesy and consideration that had decreases shown in exports to Great Britain, while the United States, in acting as a shipping agent for Canadian grain, is not as seriously affected by the world grain markets, as far as Canadian exports are concerned. Exports who might continue in the service to foreign countries, other than the United States, are also of the city. affected by the grain and wheat flour export situation, speaking as a member of the aldbut favorable increases are shown in other commodities. The increase in exports to the British Empire other than Great Britain, while affected to some extent by Canada's tiring. He hoped, however, that his reduced exports of grain and flour, reflects a trend withdrawal would prove but temtowards more direct shipping to these countries instead porary. He felt that Colonel Mcof through Great Britain or the United States. Trade with the British Empire has greatly increased, particularly in lumber, rubber goods, vehicles and other manufactured articles."



DOCTOR: "Why is he holding a steering wneel?" WIFE OF INJURED MAN: "He's a taxi driver and he can't sleep without it." -The Passing Show, London.

# Best Treated Externally

THAT's why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest. it acts two ways at once:

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;

(2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.



ing, Self-Inflicted

which sat yesterday afternoon before Coroner C. L. Monroe to investigate the demise of the native woman of Port Simpson who took in New Zealand. Should all those bichloride of mercury on Sunday

The chief witness was Charles Vess, with whom deceased lived. He was working outside the house and fed the deadly solution from an aluminum saucepan.

Other witnesses were Dr. C. H. Hankinson, who was called to the house and later made a post-morthat death had been due to poisoning; Mrs. E. M. Orn, a neighbor, and C. H. Orme, druggist, who identified

Brown, Robert Arthur, George Dawes, Eddie Smith and Dan Jabour. The hearing occupied two hours' time.

## Farewells City Council Chair

In a brief valedictory before adjournment of last night's council meeting, the final regular gathering of the city fathers over which he will preside, Mayor McMordie expressed his appreciation for courbeen extended him by the aldermen during his two terms as chief magistrate. He wished the best of luck to all those members of the board

ermanic board, Ald. Macdonald felt Mordie had given the city good and satisfactory service as its mayor.

## Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

January 7, 1919 committee consisting of Thomas Dunn, Alfred Carss, H. H. Clarke, J. Y. Rochester, T. D. Pattullo and A. T. Parkin has been appointed by the Prince Rupert Board of Trade to value the plant of the B. C. Tie & Timber Co. and advise as to the best ways and means of establishing a perman-

entertained at a delightful Christmas Eve party at their home on Porcher Island.

ent lighting system here.

changed from American to Ca- Cove Sawmill; Grotto 100 tons or over to be registered New Empress vs. P R. Hotel. late of the Union Steamship Co. ators; L.O.L. vs. K. of C.

## Sport Chat

Billiard League match tonight is as follows:

Grotto-Waugh, Nelson, J. Andrews, Hillman, McLachlan. Elks-Balagno, Easson, Stephens, Mitchell, Williscroft.

press social club.

Quebec and Ontario. R. E. Merry, nouncement states that Mr. Mel recent visit in Montreal, stated from time to time by the vice that an invitation is expected from president. Japan to send a Canadian fifteen H. H. Melanson brings to his on a tour of that country; that new executive position long railnear future.

which are tentative, follow closely Allan Came To Death by Poison- versity to the Montreal English Rugby Club to play an exhibition game at New Haven next fall. The That Mrs. Hester Allan came to English teams expected in Cancountry playing against various Canadian outfits, and the English squad, picked to play test matches games be played in 1930 interest in the game as played under the English code will undoubtedly receive a tremendous boost.

Second Half of Season Opened Last Evening; Moose Had Best Win

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows: P. R. Hotel 12, Eagles 15. C.N.R.A. 8, Moose 19. Seal Cove Sawmill 16, Cold Stor-

Grotto 11, K. of C. 16. Orange Lodge 15, Operators 12. I.O.O.F., 18, New Empress 9.

### LEAGUE TABLE Second Half

W. L. P.

Moose	8	19
I. O. O. F	9	18
K. of C	11	16
Seal Cove16	11	16
Eagles15	12	15
Orange Lodge15	12	15
Operators12	15	12
P. R. Hotel12	15	12
Cold Storage11	16	11
Grotto11	16	11
New Empress 9	18	9
C. N. R. A 8	19	8

# OF BILLIARDS

Play Will Be Resumed Tonight With Meeting of Grotto and Elks

The Prince Rupert Billiard Association issues the following schedule for the second half of the season

January 7.—Grotto vs. Elks.

January 9.—Grotto vs. Legion.

January 14.—Elks vs. Legion. January 16.—Elks vs. Grotto. January 21.—Legion vs. Grotto. January 23.—Legion vs. Elks. January 28.—Grotto vs. Elks. January 30.—Grotto vs. Legion. February 4.—Elks vs. Legion. February 6.—Elks vs. Grotto. February 11.—Legion vs. Grotto. February 13.—Legion vs. Elks. February 18.—Grotto vs. Elks. February 20.-Grotto vs. Legion. February 25.—Elks vs. Legion. February 27.—Elks vs. Grotto. March 4.—Legion vs. Grotto. March 6.—Legion vs. Elks.

# Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner CRIBBAGE

nadian registry, is the first boat of K. of C.; Operators vs. C.N.R.A. out of this port. She will be oper- January 20.—I.O.O.F. vs. Eagles; ated by the Massett Fish Co. and Grotto vs. New Empress; C.N.R.A. her skipper will be Capt. Brown, Moose; Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Oper-

The line-up for the re-opening General Traffic Passenger Manager Appointed Assistant C. N. R. Traffic Vice-President

MONTREAL, Jan. 7:-H. H. Melanson has been appointed assis- city council declined last night to All games will be played at Em- tant traffic vice-president of the endorse a resolution emanating Canadian National Railways with from the Vancouver city council headquarters at Montreal. An-English rugby appears to be in- nouncement of the appointment creasing its hold on the Canadian was made in a circular issued last fans and 1930 already promises to night by R. L. Burnap, vice-pres- ties to consider the unemployment be a banner year for the sport ident in charge of traffic, and apwhich has a firm grip in the Mari- proved by Sir Henry W. Thorntimes and British Columbia and a ton. The appointment is effective good and growing following in immediately and the official anmember of the Ontario English anson will have charge of such Rugby Union executive, during a duties as may be assigned to him

two squads from England may way experience. Descended from play exhibitions in Canada and Acadians who settled by Port that a British Columbia team may Royale in 1660, he entered the tour the Eastern Provinces in the service of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton, N.B., in 1889, being then described as "assistant to These arrangements, all of the junior clerk" in the mechanical department. Three years later he joined the passenger department of the Intercolonial Railway part of Vancouver to pass the buck. Andrew George Nelson, \$15 and \$2.50 and in 1899 was promoted to the position of chief clerk of that department. After becoming general, baggage agent, Mr. Melanson was unemployment and hardship which costs; Mrs. Julia Stewart, \$10 and made assistant general passenger either newcomers to Canada or Ca- \$2.50 costs; Sam Stewart, \$5 and senger agent in 1913.

1918. This position he held until tion in future years. C.N.R. system. Mr. Melanson is fore the situation arose, Ald. Mac- reserves no longer wanted. one of two Canadians to have held ionald felt. The calling of a con- | Arrangements were also comthe office of president of the Am- ference now would not help to feed pleted for the lease of the reserve erican Association of Passenger the men who were out of work. at Georgia River to the Georgia ident of the C.N.R.

Local City Council Does Not Favor Dominion Unemployment Conference

On a three to two division, the asking that the Dominion govern- BUSY XWAS ment call a conference of federal, provincial and municipal authorisituation in the Dominion.

The Vancouver resolution stated Drunkenness Offenders Punished: that a serious unemployment situation had arisen throughout the Dominion and particularly in the West. Something should be done to relieve it. The city of Vancou- Christmas season passed off in the

Mayor McMordie saw no reason the Kincolith people. why the city of Vancouver should; The Indian agent, W. E. Collison, ake it upon itself to judge condi- arrived during the following week tions prevailing in the East. He and tried these cases on the last ould not say that there was a seri- day of the old year: Ralph Clayton ous situation of unemployment pre- charged with assault, was dismissed vailing in such cities as Montreal or with a caution; George Bolton,

as a big one which might affect im- costs; Hubert Barton, \$10 and \$2.50 migration. Every winter there was costs; Frank Bolton, \$10 and \$2.50 agent, and he became general pas- nadians had to suffer. He felt that \$2.50 costs.

Traffic Officers, which met last Ald. Rudderham believed that River Mining Co. year as Jasper Park Lodge dur- Vancouver was perfectly correct in ing the course of a tour through asking for a conference. Conditions Roy Summers of the C.N.R. divi-Western Canada, the other Ca- were bad from one end of the coun- sion freight agent's office here will nadian to have this honor, being try to the other. It was a situation return to the city on the Prince Ru-George T. Bell, formerly executive which sooner or later would have to pert tomorrow morning after havassistant of the traffic vice-pres- be met. He criticized the action of ing spent a vacation visiting in the minister of labor in turning Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. down the idea of a conference when Daily News "Classified" adver. conditions were so bad, particularly A Daily News want-ad will isements" bring quick results. In the West. The proposal for a bring results.

conference had his hearty endorsa.

Ald. Brown did not see what good conference would do. The gov. ernment was already fully cognizant of the situation.

Ald. Prudhomme moved that the Vancouver resolution for a conference be endorsed, Ald. Rudderham seconding. On the vote being put Ald. Macdonald, Ald. Brown and Ald. Collart voted against the mo-

Compensation for Timber From Granby Co.

KINCOLITH, Jan. 7. - The ver had found it impossible to cope usual way here and the end of the with the situation arising there. | old year was a very busy time for

charged with supplying home brew. Ald. Macdonald did not see how was dismissed, as there was not the calling of a conference was go- enough evidence. The following ing to solve the situation. It look- people all pleaded guilty and were ed to him like an attempt on the fined accordingly for intoxication: Ald. Prudhomme saw the question costs; Peter Stewart, \$15 and \$2.50

It was more important to keep the. The long expected compensation In 1917 Mr. Melanson was ap- people who were already in Canada from the Granby Consolidated Co. pointed passenger traffic manager than to bring new immigrants in for damage done to timber reserves of the Canadian Government Rail- He was inclined to favor the idea of belonging to Kincolith Indians was ways and he was made passenger calling a conference which might paid out by the Indian agent astraffic manager of the C.N.R. in at least help to remedy the situa- sisted by the Dominion constable and Godwin Stewart. A much larger his appointment in 1923 as general If any conference were held, it sum is still to come from the propassenger traffic manager of the should be during the summer be- vincial government for the sale of

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