Although these efforts are all in the absorbing day's work, it is nevertheless encouraging, and a spur to increased effort. to receive commendation. In behalf of the Department of Mines, the resident engineer desires to express appreciation of that commendation.

There is no doubt that through the healthy development of the mining industry of the northwestern district (No. 1), of which Prince Rupert is the headquarters, a splendid opportunity for business expansion is and has been pounding at the portals of the city. Gradually it is becoming more apparent that the northwestern district harbors greater potential wealth than perhaps any other area in the province of British Columbia.

It is a glaring fact that the logical distributing centre for the development of this area is the port of Prince Rupert. Looking at the matter with the eye of an engineer, a centre for the distribution of supplies, equipment, machinery, finance and labor at the strategic railhead port of Prince Rupert would be a facility of technical and economic value to the development of these mineral potentialities. The advantages are mutual.

In a technical report, such as that on the Taku River area recently issued by the Department of Mines, it was within the scope of the reporting engineer to suggest relative commercial facilities and opportunities. In this instance such suggestion or hint was perhaps especially essential in view of the peculiar geographical position affording opportunity for exprovincial exploitation. That the suggestion has been correctly interpreted by the business fraternity of Prince Rupert is gratifying.

MORE OPPORTUNITIES

But opportunities for the commercial expansion of Prince Rupert relative to the mining industry are not confined to the new Taku River section. There are the older areas of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, Stewart, Atlin and the Stikine; there is the coastal area and the Queen Charlotte Islands; and there will be in the future the important regions of the Unuk and Whiting Rivers. -This is a kingdom of golden commercial opportunity awaiting exploitation by the headquarters city of Prince Rupert. Some small difficulties that for the time being may handicap the immediate and complete embarkation of Prince Rupert business into this arena are doubtless known to the city's industrial sponsors. The removal of these difficulties is a toy for the city's business acumen.

The matter of smelter construction, referred to by Mr. Armour, is perhaps somewhat premature as an immediate undertaking. However, with the exceptional promise and more rapid development of producing mines that is in store for the mining industry of the district, the matter of a smelting facility may be a necessity in the not distant future. For this future development also, as Mr. Armour points out, Prince Rupert holds a strategic key. That the city should take immediate steps to inform those interested that it possesses the essential hydro-electric power, port and rail facilities, contiguous coking coal and flux resources, necessary for such an industrial development is called for. Then, when the stable and continuous ore supply, essential to the financial success of the appreciable investment required for a smelter undertaking is asasured, the foundation will have been laid.

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Willing to Sacrifice in Fight Against Monopoly

Offer to Use Shorter Nets and Close Certain Areas; Many Conservation Suggestions Made at Meeting

Repudiating in their entirety the proposals of Hon. S. Stock and Mining Exchange was persuaded them to name a delega-L. Howe to govern the processing of salmon on this coast contained in the speech from the tion of five to interview Premier under provincial government administration and asking Throne delivered by Lieutenant, Tolmie. that the suggestions approved by the meeting be substitu- Governor W. D. Ross at the open- The Premier said yesterday that ted for further restrictions on fishing which have been ing of the Ontario legislature yes, the delegation had been courteous threatened by the federal department of fisheries, a mass meeting called here Wednesday night by the Northern B. ores mined and smelted in Ontario Victoria, I am not in a position to C. Salmon Fishermen's Association suggested as alternate will be made, it was also announced say anything about the unemploy-

proposals for conservation of the .______ fishery: First, that the length of ting out the proposals of the Northgill nets in district No. 2 be reduced ern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Assofrom 200 to 175 fathoms; second, ciations for the conservation of the that seines be similarly reduced in salmon fisheries, Mr. Lord read a length; third, that drag seines be abolished altogether; fourth, that letter from the federal department of marine and fisheries setting out 75% of all salmon eggs that were additional restrictions upon fishing formerly taken from the Skeena to the Fraser River for propagation new proposals, the departmental purposes be again removed but communication said, included protransplanted in creeks of the cenhibition of fishing in a number of tral interior and Queen Charlotte bays and inlets on the coast, par-Islands; fifth, that obstructions, ticularly in seine areas No. 11 and such as concrete blocks, be placed at fishing boundaries in creeks to prevent illegal fishing above the boundaries; sixth, that flagrant breaches of fisheries regulations be in future subject to complete confiscation of boats and gear; seventh, that actual warfare be instituted (Continued on page two.) dence relating to the matter. against hair seals by employing men to shoot and exterminate them: eighth, that similar warfare be declared against sea lions; ninth, that | * • that that control be in the hands of the federal authorities; and,

Frauds Prevention Act; Bounty on Iron Ore

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Forecast of objectionable features" which were tive buildings Tuesday night

in the Speech.

Inquiry About Watt Dismissal ;

which were proposed for 1930. These Twelve Returns of Documents and Reports Asked For by Pattullo and Manson

VICTORIA, Feb. 6. - Twelve re-No. 2; the moving out of the gill turns of documents and reports are net boundaries in the Skeena River asked for in motions filed by T. D. to Raspberry Island and in the Naas Pattullo, A. M. Manson and other to Arrandale, and the imposition of Liberals, including the order-inan additional 48-hour close season council dismissing Norman A. Watt weekly, making a total close season as government agent at Prince Ruof 96 hours, in gill net and seining pert, together with all correspon-

Amendments to Be Made to Security | Marched Into Government Buildings and Named Delegation to Meet Tolmie

VICTORIA, Feb. 6.—Unemployed amendments to the Security Frauds of Victoria numbering about one Prevention Act eliminating "certain hundred marched into the legisla-

in its representations. "Until I dis-The payment of a bounty on iron cuss the matter with the mayor of ment situation here," the Premier stated, adding that the responsibility of caring for the destitute rested primarily with the municipality.

> WILL PROPOSE THE ABOLITION OF SUBMARINES

LONDON Feb. 6-Com- 4 plete abolition of the submarine is the proposal that will be made next Tuesday by Great Britain at the Naval Conference. It is understood the proposal will be opposed by France and that other proposals will be made by that country.

there be single instead of double Little Hope of Conference Abolishing Undersea Craft But May Restrict Their Use

Great Britain and United States Will Eliminate Them Al-The meeting was quite large, at together, but France, Japan and Italy least one hundred persons being Are Not Agreeable

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- What virtually amounts to a five- cific Highway Association's + power agreement by means of which submarines will not | plans to name a committee of + of the aldermen and representa- be abolished, although their activities will be restricted, 25 members to co-operate with + was said in naval conference circles today to have been the International Highway As -+ already achieved. French naval circles declared flatly to- studying financing and consented to and adopted by the meet- day that France would not consider the abolition of sub- struction problems on both + ing were drafted by the executive marines, but it was said that France intended to propose of the Northern B. C. Salmon Fish- humanization of submarine warfare.

ermen's Association and submitted At the plenary session of the conby the secretary, Charles Lord. Also ference next Tuesday it is indicated present were F. D. Mathers and G. M. Ferguson, local officials of the States will state their attitude of B. C. Packers. Mr. Mathers ably favoring abolition of the submarine presented the canners' views with in warfare. Inasmuch as the prorgard to new regulations and apposal is not likely to be carried proved of the proposed provincial through because of French, Japanese and Italian opposition, it is Brydges Second and Hard Third in believed that the delegates will, at least, devote themselves to evolving A BINTO TT A WITH methods to make submarine warfare more humane.

An international disarmament dard of The Pas yesterday won the conference dealing with land as well as sea forces after the present covering 100 miles in eight hours 13 CAUGHT IN naval conference is completed was minutes and 23 seconds, with a lead predicted by Rt. Hon. Ramsay Mac- of more than 20 minutes over Earl donald, Prime Minister of Great Brydges of Cranberry Portage, Man. Britain, yesterday. He pointed out Leon Hard of Sepalla, Alaska, was that the problem had been under third, only 38 seconds behind careful consideration by the League Brydges. of Nations for some time.

ANYOX, Feb. 6 .- During the past The conference, sitting as a week the Granby Co. has reduced committee of the whole today. SERIOUS its Anyox payroll by letting go some agreed provisionally upon general 175 to 200 employees. It seems the outlines of the French plan for orders were to reduce and every de- limiting naval tonnage, a conferpartment was affected pro rata. ence spokesman announced. The The payroll was already cut close, Italians still entered reservations all Sunday work has been off for on all points. A sub-committee of Sir Henry Thornton Says This of some time. In Anyox it is felt that two experts and one adviser from it is a move to curtail the product each delegation will be named to tion of copper, in an effort to keep adjust certain technical differences between the two groups, namely the British and United and Japanese on the other.

CREARER ELECTED

BRANDON, February 6-Hon.

+ TO PROMOTE ROAD FAIRBANKS-SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 .- The Pa- * * sides of the border and plans * for speeding up work in con-* nection with the proposed Se- * & attle-Fairbanks highway.

RECEIVED PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-William ved yesterday that he was able to

NANAIMO, Feb. 6-George Cle- Association. ments, aged 55, manager of the Veterans' Electric Bakery here, A branch of the United Pacific died yesterday from injuries suf- Fisheries in Prince Rupert is also fered the night previous when his planned. right arm was caught in a mixer and mangled to the shoulder, the right side of his face and body being bruised and injured.

Mrs. Hudson and family desire to thank their many friends for

FUNERAL NOTICE

YED Revolutionary President-Elect Of Mexico Object Yesterday of Assassin's Bullet; Is Wounded

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—Pascual Ortiz Rabio, the new president of Mexico, was wounded in the jaw by a wouldbe assassin who fired six shots at him a few hours after he had been sworn in as chief executive yesterday. The buland let was extracted and the condition of the president is not disclosed in the investigation into demanded assistance from the gov- serious. Rabio's wife was grazed by a bullet and his little trading practices of the Standard ernment. Provincial police officers niece, Maria Rosa, was slightly wounded. A bystander was also hit. The assailant was arrested.

NOW, WHO HAS BEST WEATHER?

Official Meteorological Figures Show Prince Rupert's Superiority Over Vancouver

The Vancouver Province, in a front page story, boasts that the fair southern city had less rain and more sunshine in January this year than in any other January of the preceding 23 years. To give the exact figures, there were 100 hours, yes, and forty-two minutes of bright sunshine in Vancouver last month and only 2.75 inches of rain. But hearken! Prince Rupert had 131.5 hours of bright sunshine in that same month and, what do you know, but 2.39 inches of precipitation. Not only this to Vancouver's shame but Prince Rupert's mean time temperature was 28.7 above, as compared with Vancouver's 28.4, while 12 above was our lowest reading here, as against Vancouver's 10.8 minimum.

If this keeps up, one may well imagine that Prince Rupert's weather will become superior and what will Vancouver say then, poor thing, after all these years of meteorological pomposity?

Nor can refuge be sought in saying that the figures are inaccurate. They are, indeed, official-compiled by the Dominion meteorologists here and there.

In his inaugural address the president-elect pledged the government to five years of hard work for the common people. He termed the workers and peasants as the "hope" of Mexico. Restoration of conservative or even moderate men and systems was impossible, he said, because the country was heart and soul intent upon the radical work of restoring the race to its heritage. He said that his government would be "entirely revolutionary."

Daniel Flores, the man who fired the shots, and seven others have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a plot which the government attributes to adherents of Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate in the last presidential

Vessel Is Out Touch With All

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. - Reports received here last night by short wave radio are to the effect that the Antarctic vessel William Scoresby with Captain Wilkins aboard has disappeared entirely from communication. The vessel is eight days out and no sound of her radio can be picked up by the Antarctic station.

LARKIN CREMATED

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The body of Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner, who died last week, was cremated privately at Golders Green yesterday.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 6- Wheat was quoted on the local Exchange 'today at \$1.213/4.

* sociation of Fairbanks in * Organization of Co-operative Halibut Marketing Company in Seattle Completed Yesterday

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—The United Pacific Fisheries, incorporated and capitalized at \$150,000 and composed of nine hundred halibut fishermen representing 206 of the total of 300 vessels operating out of here, was oganized vesterday. The new company will make an effort to sta-Howard Taft was so much impro- bilize fish prices and guarantee a fair profit to fishermen receive President Hoover and late and boat owners. A nation-wide advertising campaign, last night was reported to be rest- calling attention to halibut as a food, is being planned. Negotiations are under way to pur-

chase the plant of the Ripley Fish Co. on the Seattle waterfront.

Trustees named for a ten-year period are: Otto K. Strizek, president of the American Exchange Bank; Winter S. Martin, attorney for the fishermen; and Frank Kwapil of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Bill to Be Presented at Ottawa Will

+ LABOR COUNCIL IS OPPOSED TO

* Vancouver and New Westmin- * changing. * ster Trades & Labor Council * has expressed strong objec-+ tion to the regulations pro- + + posed by Hon. S. L. Howe, pro- + * vincial fisheries commissioner, * + to govern the salmon fishing

Closely Follow Royal Commission Recommendations

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 .- The bill on radio broadcasting which will be presented to Parliament at the coming session will follow very closely recommendations of the royal commission on broadcasting, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of marine and fishries, said yeesterday. The govern-REGULATIONS 4 ment will be open to conviction. should it be shown that some of VANCOUVER, Feb. 6 .- The + the provisions of the bill require

DISCOUNT REDUCED

LONDON Feb. 6.—The discount rate of the Bank of England was reduced today from 5 to 41/2% due to the recent flow of gold and the improvement in the national monetary system.

In introducing th resolution set-

regulations but to little avail.

tenth, that all gillnetting be in fu-

ture prohibited in that part of the

Skeena River known as the "Bone-

yard." The meeting lasted for four

hours. The only ones who voted

against the main resolution were

A Large Meeting

in attendance, and it was also quite

representative, although fishermen

predominated. Among those pres-

ent were Mayor C. H. Orme, some

tives of various business interests

of the city. Mike Anderson occu-

pied the chair. The resolutions pre-

two cannery representatives.

Some 175 to 200 Employees Have Been Let Go During Past Week

it at its present level of price.

Friday, Februaryd 7, 1930

7.30 a.m. 19.1 ft. railways, was elected by acclama- in either that problem nor in the rie will take place Saturday after-7.30 a.m. 19.1 ft. railways, was elected by acclama- in either that problem nor in the rie will take place Saturday after. • of the coast under provincial 20.56 p.m. 15.0 ft. tion here yesterday, there being recent stock market crashes to noon at two o'clock from the B.C. • administration. 1.05 a.m. 9.0 ft. no other nominations in the fed-|give justifiable reason for feeling Undertakers' parlors, Rev. Canon 6.9 ft. eral by-election. 14.41 a.m.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Emil St. God- ing comfortably.

Eastern Dog Derby

Wheat Tie-Up-No Reason For Depression, However

tion of Canada's 1929 wheat crop their bereavement. is a serious problem confronting the Canadian railways," said Sir Henry Thornton in an interview dépression."

CARD OF THANKS

TORONTO, February 6-"There the kind expressions of sympathy States on one hand and French is no doubt about it. The conges- and floral tributes received in

A. Crearer, the new minister of here. "However there is nothing The funeral of Mrs. Daisy Stor-Rushbrook officiating.