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THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION The Legislature is now in session and the policy of the Government has been announced in the usual brief manner through the speech from the throne. According to it, there will be legislation introduced dealing with the First licensing of stockbrokers, the licensing of fish canneries, the formation of a liquor commission and a few minor matters. These are not important and outside of the new fisheries law have not much interest for northern B. C. people. What would be interesting to know would be whether the Government has any new policy in regard to the Peace River outlet and the building of a line through much enthusiasm was displayed also to contradict the vaporings the northern section of the province. Also it would be in- Reports of various departments of some "Checaco" who might be teresting to know if they are taking any steps to head showed the church to be in a heal- better engaged in some other ocoff the move to build the outlet through Alberta instead The meeting opened with devoof British Columbia and to protect the people of the Peace tional exercises and then reports River Block by giving them the shortest and best outlet covering the work of the last year to the sea by the direct west route.

The other matter that interests northern and central British Columbia is the provision being made for the completion of the highway from Prince Rupert to con- for the Sunday School, which was skeena River are very misleading. the ropes amid the tremendous nect with the Central B. C. highway giving the city of Prince Rupert a means of getting out with their cars and tion both as regards attendance and the farmers and others a chance of coming in with their

USING THE WHIP

It smacks too much of Russia, this idea of having to use the whip on rioters in the city of Vancouver. While we have no patience with the agitators who use the fact that a few people are unemployed to stir up trouble and rouse the people to riot, we also look upon the use of the whip on such an occasion as a sign of weakness. If the matter had been turned over to the Dominion authorities they would have handled it differently. A little more individual work and not so much display of force would have been more effective. Also an attempt to find work for ance to the official church board the men and see that the leaders take it as well as the rank as well as financing improvements and file would have helped matters.

### Full Speed Ahead Soon

Many people do not realize that the Northern Power Company, a subsidiary of the Power Corporation of Canada, is really constructing a large hydro-electric plant to serve the city of Prince Rupert and adjoining territory. The site for the plant is being prepared and the right-of-way for the high-power lines connecting Big Falls on the Ecstall River with the city is being cleared and that during September next it is expected to turn on the power from the first unit.

What does this mean to Prince Rupert? It means that the largest power corporation of Canada has faith in the future of the city and district and already sees a market for its product.

Under the impetus of the new movement, Prince Rupert will grow. Industries will be developed and all will feel the benefit.

Prince Rupert people must prepare for the change. New buildings will be necessary. If there are no vacant houses in the city today, what will be the condition when people begin to come in?

The Daily News is alive to the situation and is laying its plans. Others must do the same if they are to keep pace with the new Prince Rupert.



United Congregation Healthy Shape, Reports Show

The annual congregational meet- real cold at any time this winter. Wrestling Watch

were presented. T. C. Wilding was Editor, Daily News:re-elected congregational secre-

shown to be in satisfactory condi-

An interesting description of the work of the Primary Department, Kindergarten Class, Mission Band and C. G. I. T. was given by Miss Isabel Haddock, the deaconess.

Activities of the Women's Mission Society, including number of meetings held, money raised and supa plies donated to a needy mission station and hospital, were reported upon by Mrs. James S. Irvine.

The report of the Ladies' Aid was presented by Mrs. Thomas Silverides. It was shown how the aid had given liberal financial assistto the manse.

W. J. Kirkpatrick reported that missionary allotment had been bscribed in full by the congregation with a good balance.

Rev. Alfred Wilson told of changes that had been made in connection with the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys groups. Cubs and Boy Scouts had been organized for boys beween the ages of 11 and 14 under the leadership of P. C. Miller and a Tuxis Group under the leadership not exist. of Earl Barrie for boys between 14 and 18.

Frank Vickers, congregational treasurer, reported a steady im- Editor, Daily News:provement in church finances and givings of the people at regular feriority." services. It had been possible to resting upon the board for some

J. S. Wilson, reporting for the choir, announced that a balance remaining against the blower and organ fund had been wiped off.

Rev. J. S. Wilson thanked the congregation for its loyalty and support and expressed appreciation to the various organizations which had agricultured and see a large number of Prince Rupert's citizens buying goods had assisted in church work. He stressed the value of regular worship on the part of members and adherents of the church.

Atter the business session there was a brief musical program which included vocal solos by Miss Edna Vickers, George Edgecumbe and W. Plommer with Miss E. P. Grassie and Mrs. A. Wilson as accompanists Delicious refreshments were served before the proceedings were brought to a close.

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light outheast wind; temperature, 41. Port Simpson-Cloudy, calm, 36.

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 24. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 16. Aiyansh-Light snow, caim, 18. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 25. Anyox-Light snow, calm, 22. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 27. Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, 12. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 3.

### The Letter Box

NO ICE IN SKEENA

Editor, Daily News:-

might cause great worry to those names of purchasers: she had on board and is surrounded with ice there.

We at Port Essington have not trips and always on time, regardless of the stage of the tide. Conditions have been much worse as far as ice is concerned in other years because we have not had

ing of First United Church was held I am asking you to print this in last night. There was a large at- order to relieve the minds of tendance at the gathering and those who may be worrying and

The items which have been pub- impossible to tell who won. conditions than existed last week. parts that could be heard was very At high tide the river was abso-interesting. lutely free of ice. Regarding the ton and Haysport this service Station Leading has been maintained daily and has met all trains on schedule.

The ice conditions at the mouth of the Skeena are greatly exaggerated in your articles. An item published regarding the ss. Chilliwack refusing to load logs for New Westminster, owing to the ice conditions in the Fraser River The same day this boat was in the Skeena and loaded salmon at Haysport Cannery. In reference to the Power Corporation launch Billmor, I wish to state that this launch is frozen in about fifteen miles up the Ecstall River within a mile of Falls Creek where the

river is shallow. But as far as the Skeena is navigable to steamships the conditions mentioned in your paper do

J. M. SMITH.

### SUPERIORITY?

Re: Your Editorial, "Sign of In-

I would like to know what clear off obligations which had been "Signs of Inferiority" are? I know that no one would try to stop me feeding my family rice three times a day, but, I do not think the baker, butcher and grocer, would think me superior for do-

I do not get around town possibly as much as a reporter, but from our Chinese storekeepers, such as bread and groceries that the Chinaman does not use himself; but I never see a Chinese coming out of a local store that is not run by one of themselves.

Take the turnover of one local Chinese store, and I doubt if 20% Clemenceau's Valet head. Chinese wholesaler.

be advancing. Could we advance by putting ourselves to the standards of Chinese living (or exis-

A. SUBSCRIBER.

# Haysport—Cloudy, strong wind. Only One Billiard

M. M. McLachlan, Grotto, Defeated W. Mitchell, Elks, Last Night

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm; mild. night's Billiard League fixture be- clothes we wear, the food we eat. Vanderhoof-Part cloudy, calm, tween the Grotto and Elks, M. M. our schools, our amusements, our McLachlan winning this for the to- money, our methods of trading, the pistol flying through the air tonight.

Owing to the fact that several Port Essington, Jan. 28, 1930 people were selling them, the names of some of the purchasers of but-In the "Waterfront Whiffs" of tons have not been kept. That is the Daily News of 25th inst. there why they were not published. Howis an article concerning ice condi- ever, the money has been turned in tions on the Skeena River and its and is being used to the best postributary the Ecstall River which sible effect by members of the comis most misleading and which mittee. Following are some of the

who might have friends working B. Ailport, Topley, B.C., F. M. in this vicinity, as a matter of Crosby, John Linseth, J. Thompson, fact the "Billmor" has not been P. Lorenzon, T. Christian, C. H. stuck fast in the ice about three Howard, L. M. Kuster, S. M. Newmiles from Port Essington but she ton, J. J. Little, Dan Jabour, N. Musgot all the way up the Ecstall to sallem, E. F. Jones, George Casey, the entrance of Falls River and R. Gordon, J. H. Pillsbury, J. Worodelivered the men and cargo which beck, D. Crerar, C. C. Ketchum, W. Beaumont, J. A. Curtis, W. M. Wright, F. Dibb, J. R. Elfert, J. Laruson, John Bergman, K. Hallberg, at any time been unable to get M. P. McCaffery, L. R. Henry, W. B. ticularly well pleased. He detes- Drink it up now." out as the ferry was making daily Jackson, J. Floyd Smith, Fred ted levity of any kind. Scadden, C. V. Evitt, H. F. Pullen, W. A. McMashe, Doughty, B.C., Wm. pretty clearly," went on the detec-Brown, S. D. Masdonald, C. B. Fle- tive. win, G. A. Brown, Henry Berjnon.

JAMES A. BROWN. night heard part of the wrestling in his armchair here. As for the match between Strangler Lewis and Port Essington Jan. 28, 1930 George McLeod, but there was a fade-out before the end and it was

lished in your paper lately re- In the second round McLeod Earl Barrie presented the report garding ice conditions in the threw Lewis out of the ring through These articles were probably the cheering and howls of the huge concause of the ss. Venture not call- course of fans and he failed to come ing at Port Essington the last back, that round going to McLeod. week-end. Although this vessel Apparently the match was very has called regular under far worse exciting and the broadcast of the

# In C. N. R. Crib say.

Locomotive Shop and Freight Shed Winners Last Night

Canadian National Recreation Association Cribbage League results last night were as follows: Locomotive shops 17, Drydock 10. Car Department 9. Freight were your footprints, you see,

League Table

VV.	A.	L
Station35	19	3
Freight Sheds29	25	2
Locomotive Shops27	27	2'
Car Dept	27	2'
General Offices25	29	2
Drydock19	35	1

### Billiard Averages

	D. Brown (G)			
	A. A. Fasson (E)			
	G. P. Tinker (CL)	15	3526	
t	M. M. McLachlan (G)	11	2581	
7	J. Andrews (G)	15	1365	
	J. Hillman (G)	15	3466	
	W. E. Williscroft (E)	12	2758	
-	W. Lambie (E)	3	691	
	W. J. Nelson (G)	16	3632	
2	J. W. Scott (CL)	112	2700	
	W. Mitchell (E)	.15	3359	
	F. Stephens (E)	.15	3363	
	C. Balagno (E)	.16	3548	
6	G. Waugh (G)	.14	3059	
2	M. Andrews (CL)	.16	3487	
3	R. Young (CL)	8	1701	
	F. G. Pyle (CL)	.11	2294	
	F. G. Pyle (CL) S. P. McMordie (CL)	. 4	827	
	A. Murray (CL) J. H. Pillsbury (CL) A. Donald (E)	.12	2399	
	J. H. Pillsbury (CL)	2	380	
4	A. Donald (E)	4	755	
1	G. Howe (G)	1	118	
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## ness, but wherever possible, he ness, but wherever possible, he makes his purchases through a To Be Policeman prints on the path," said Battle, me and get round the corner of

Poulain Says

never again would be a servant, "Does it matter, Superintendent?" your own which I have not yet be a sort of museum, so the couple we like to get things just so, you hint? That the man did not go Game Was Played will not have to revolutionize their know. I wonder now if one of you down the path? Then in your op-

### BEYOND THAT

Only one game was played in last Wells says that he is against the lawn." tution.—Victoria Colonist.

# The

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### INSTALMENT XXVL

By Agatha Christic

"He'll take a lot of catching, he Oswald. "I don't want my mediwill," said the superintendent eas- cine."

His failure in that respect did weren't for me," said his wife se. not appear to rankle with him.

"I've got everything taped out great steel magnate drank it unt

He took up two objects from the

The largest is a .455, fired from things. To think, Oswald, that you Mr. Thesiger's Colt automatic, might have been shot by the burg. Grazed the window sash and I lar last night." found it embedded in the trunk "You must have been alarmed of that cedar tree. This little fel- when you found he was missing low was fired from the Mauser Lady Coote," said Battle. .25. After passing through Mr. "I didn't think of it at first" Radio fans who got Chicago last Thesiger's arm, it embedded itself confessed Lady Coote. "This poor pistol itself---"

### Man Wore Gloves

"Well?" said Sir Oswald eagerly "Any fingerprints?"

Battle shook his head. "The man who handled it wors

gloves," he said slowly. "A pity," said Sir Oswald.

"A man who knew his business would wear gloves. Am I right in thinking. Sir Oswald, that you found this pistol just about 20 yards from the bottom of the steps leading up to the terrace?" Sir Oswald stepped to the win-

"Yes, almost exactly, I should

"I don't want to find fault but it would have been wiser on your part, sir, to leave it exactly as you

"I am sorry," said Sir Oswald,

"Oh, it doesn't matter. I've been mind leaving us—we have still a able to reconstruct things. There leading up from the bottom of the garden, and a place where you had obviously stopped and stooped down, and a kind of dent in the 5 grass which was highly suggestive. By the way, what was your theory of the pistol being there?"

"I presumed that it had been dropped by the man in his flight. Battle shook his head.

"Not dropped, Sir Oswald, There are two points against that. To begravel path." gin with, there is only one set of footprints crossing the lawn just there-your own."

"I see," said Sir Oswald thoughtfully.

"Can you be sure of that, Bat-231 tle?" put in George.

"Quite sure, sir. There is one 230 other set of tracks crossing the lawn, Miss Wade's but they are a good deal farther to the left."

"And there's the dent in the think better of it. Jimmy Thesiground. The pistol must have ger looked at him curiously. He struck the ground with some force. would have given a lot to know It all points to its having been just what was in Superintende

wald. "Say the man fled down the runner," was all the Scotland path to the left. He'd leave no Yard man contented himself with footprints on the path and he'd saying." 189 hurl the pistol away from him in- "How do you mean, Battle?" 113 to the middle of the lawn, eh. "Just what I say, Mr. Lomax. I

"but from the shape of the dent the path before I appeared re We, as a nation, are supposed to Will No Longer Be Servant, Albert and the way the turf was cut, I the side of the house-well, as don't think the pistol was thrown say, he must have been a chamfrom that direction. I think it was pion runner." PARIS, Jan. 28.—Clemenceau's thrown from the terrace here." "I am at a loss to understand

gentlemen would take this pistol inion-er-where did he go?" and throw it. Will you, Sir Os- For answer Superintendent Batwald? That's very kind. Stand tle jerked an eloquent thumb up just here in the window. Now ward. In a recent article Mr. H. G. fling it into the middle of the

### Same Kind of Mark Sir Oswald complied, sending

Quesnel-Part cloudy, calm, mild. bacconists by a score of 250 to 181 our compromises, our laws, our with a powerful sweep of his arm. Eighth Cabin—Snowing, calm. over William Mitchell. Some of the political associations, the British Jimmy Thesiger drew near with remaining four games will be played Empire and the American Consti- breathless interest. The superin- the fresh waters of the State of tendent lumbered off after it like Washington.

well-trained retriever. He appeared with a beaming face. "That's it, sir. Just the same kind of mark. Although, by the way, you sent it a good ten yards farther. But then, you're a very powerfully built man, aren't you Sir Oswald? Excuse me, I thought i heard some one at the door." The superintendent's ears must

have been very much sharper than any one else's. Nobody else had heard a sound, but Battle was proved right, for Lady Coote stood outside, a medicine glass in her

"Your medicine, Oswald," st said, advancing into the room "You forgot it after breakfast." "I'm very busy, Maria," said Sir

You would never take it if it renely, advancing upon him, "You

George Lomax did not look par- are just like a naughty little boy And meekly, obediently, t

Lady Coote smiled sadly sweetly at every one. "Am I interrupting you? Are you very busy? Oh, look at those "Here we've got the two bullets. revolvers. Nasty, noisy, murderous

boy here"-she indicated Jimmy -"being shot-and everything so dreadful, but so exciting. It wasn't till Mr. Bateman asked me where Sir Oswald was that I remembered he'd gone out half an hour before

for a stroll." "Sleepless, eh, Sir Oswald?" asked Battle.

"I am usually an excellent sleeper." said Sir Oswald. "But I must confess that last night I felt unusually restless. I thought the night air would do me good." "You came out through this

window, I suppose?" Was it his fancy, or did Sir Os-

fore replying? "In your pumps, too," said Lady

Coote, "instead of putting this shoes on. What would you do without me to look after you?" She shook her head sadly. "I think, Maria-if you don't

lot to discuss." know dear. I'm just going Lady Coote withdrew carrying empty medicine glass though it were a goblet out of which she had just administered

a death potion. "Well. Battle." said George Lomax, "it all seems clear enough. Yes, perfectly clear. The man fires a shot, disabling Mr. Thesiger, flings away the weapon, runs along the terrace and down the

"Where he ought to have been caught by my men," put in Battle. "Your men, if I may say so,

Battle, seem to have been singularly remiss. They didn't see Miss Wade come in. If they could miss her coming in, they could easily miss the thief going out."

### A Champion Runner

Superintendent Battle opened his He paused, and then went on: mouth to speak, then seemed to Battle's mind.

"Well, why not?" said Sir Os- "Must have been a champion

was round the corner of the ter-George agreed by a nod of the race myself not 50 seconds after the shot was fired. And for a man "It's true that he'd leave no foot- to run all that distance towar

valet, Albert Poulain, who said he 'Very likely," said Sir Oswald. you, Battle. You have some idea of is to be a policeman. Incidentally "Ah, yes, Battle," broke in Lo- er-grasped. You say the man did his wife will be caretaker of the max. "Is it-er-strictly relevant?" not go across the lawn and now Clemenceau apartment which will "Perhaps not, Mr. Lomax. But you hint- What exactly do you

"Eh?" said George.

der than ever. George raised his head and looked at the ceiling. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The superintendent jerked har-

There are 98 varieties of fish in