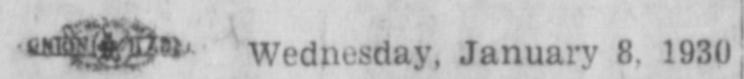
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IMPORTANT PACIFIC PORT

The London Times Imperial and foreign engineering division. supplement nicely bound in cloth covers has been received. It deals with Canada and her industries and covers the fields well. It is the work of Charles H. Luke, who toured the country last summer.

Prince Rupert is classed among the three great ports of the Pacific and in mentioning the city the writer says:

"Prince Rupert, the principal port on the northern coast of British Columbia, also possesses a commodious harbor. The city itself is the northern Pacific terminus of the Canadian National Railways, and an extensive salman and halibut fishing industry is located there—indeed, Prince Rupert is said to be the greatest halibut port on Pacific Stevedoring Co. and pioneer the Pacific. The Skeena River, which enters the ocean a few miles south of the city, is the most productive salmon candidate for aldermanic honors at river on the Pacific coast. A dozen canneries are located the municipal election next week. on the Skeena and as many more adjacent to its mouth. Mr. Pillsbury is a practical man and Large shipments of lumber, poles, railway sleepers, silver, enjoys a wide measure of popularity gold, blister copper, shingles, fish and raw furs are made strong run. through the port, which is considered the natural outlet for the products of the vast Peace River country, now being developed. The harbor and contiguous waters are the field for the six aldermanic absolutely clear of ice and floes at all time. There are no dangerous currents and no fog, and navigation is never impeded by weather conditions. Within the natural har- Ald. Frank Dibb, H. F. Pullen, Exbor there are eight wharves and a drydock with a capacity of 20,000 tons and a length of 600 feet. A modern grain Perry. elevator of 1,250,000 bushels capacity has been constructed by the Dominion Government in anticipation of the growth of an important export trade from this port."

OUT OF POLITICS

The decision of the city council to hold a plebiscite on the question of retention of the provincial police takes the matter out of municipal politics. Whatever is decided C. N. TRAIN upon by the people will be carried out by the city council, no matter what their personal views. The chief matter of importance now is to select a mayor who will, if chosen head of the police commission, carry on the civic police affairs in a proper manner.

The Daily News does not usually take part in civic tinental Limited, westbound, were elections, and this year will be no exception to the general was reported ditched this morning rule. By paying the advertising rate any candidate can here, but latest reports indicate that secure space to publish a platform or card, but electors no one was injured. will not be urged to vote for any particular candidate.

Tomorrow night there is a public meeting called by S. This Man Played M. Newton, which, it is probable, a great many will attend. It is also announced by Alderman Prudhomme that he will hold a meeting early next week. Reports of these meetings will be made, but candidates must not expect that anything more than a summary of what they say will be published. Most of the space will naturally be given to the mayoralty candidates.

There has been considerable criticism of the last council in regard to their sewer building and other policies. It is claimed by many that money was wasted and that-on that account the city did not receive value for the cash ex- a game of contract bridge he held pended. It will be for the members of the old council who thirteen spades. are again offering their services to defend their actions and let the citizens see that they were not profligate with a number of guests had been inthe people's money, else they may be adjudged guilty. At vited to play. The partners were election time is when such matters are discussed and it is drawn, Mrs. Clarry being her husup to the people attacked to make it clear that what is band's partner at the time. D. charged is not true.

COUNCILS

at Kincolith and James Adams

at Gitlakdamiks

FLOODING THE LAKE

Preparations Being Made for Stephen Barton Chief Councillor Skating at Summer Swimming Site

The salt lake is being flooded in Stephen P. Barton has been elorder to make it into a skating pond. ected chief councillor of the native Paul Armour has men there with village of Kincolith at the mouth pumps today and by tomorrow it is of the Naas River with other counexpected that a good sheet of ice cillors as follows: Robert Stewart, opening second half Billiard League to use it.

has been spoiled by the heavy fall usual committees were also ap- of George Waugh (Grotto) at the of snow. The enterprise of Mr. pointed as well as native con- hands of Charlie Balagno (Elks) by Armour in flooding the ice will stables. doubtless be appreciated by local At Gitlakdamiks, up the Naas made the high break of the evening, people. If the present cold con- River, James Adams has been el- thirty-five. tinues there will be a time table ected chief councillor with other With the game between W. J. published tomorrow giving the time councillors: Peter Adams; Walter Nelson (Grotto) and A. A. Easson f sailings.

A. D. Baillie, chief engineer at the ben Munroe, Rupert Marine Products plant, re- The election at Port Simpson Balagno (Elks), 250. turned to the city on the Prince Ru- will take place on Saturday with pert this morning after spending a elections at Metlakatla, Kitkatla 235. holiday in Vancouver visiting with and Greenville later in the month. his parents. Mrs. Baillie is remaining in the south for a while longer. Advertise in the Daily News.

Man From Head Office Likely to Be Transferred to Prince Rupert

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8. - Frank W. Dowling, pioneer of more than, forty years in British Columbia and former divisional superintendent of Canadian Government Telegraphs at Kamloops, has been transferred to this city, where he has become superintendent of the service, following the death of J. T Phelan. Mr. Dowling was formerly stationed at Prince Rupert.

It is understood here that O. Landrey of the head office is likely to games and lost but two. Pirates succeed John Dore at Prince Rupert as divisional superintendent. Mr. Dore goes to the Vancouver Island

Eight Men Are Now Definitely in Field; Pillsbury Is the Latest

Joel H. Pillsbury, manager of the townsite engineer, definitely announced himself this morning as a Elected 1930 President at Luncheon here. He will, no doubt, make

Including Mr. Pillsbury, there are now eight candidates definitely in seats that are to be filled. The others are Ald. G. W. Rudderham, Fred Wesch, Ex-Ald. G. B. Casey, Ald. P. H. Linzey and Ex-Ald. R. F.

Up to this morning, Ald. Theo Collart had not decided whether or not he would stand for re-election. Friends who are pressing him to run are hopeful that he will finally

MELVILLE, Sask., Jan. 8.—Seven cars of the Canadian National Con-

His Perfect Hand Of Bridge Right

CALGARY, Jan. 8. - It happens only once in several hundred thousand times, but it happened to L. F. Clarry, K.C., master in chambers at the court house, when, during

The incident took place at Mr. and Mrs. Clarry's residence, where Young and Dr. W. Merritt opposed

Mrs. Clarry dealt and passed. Dr. Merritt, on her left, bid a diamond. Mr. Clarry declared a grand slam in spades and laid down his hand.

ELECTED ELKS LEADING IN BILLIARDS

Severe Defeat of George Waugh by Charlie Balagno Feature of Last Night's Play

In four of the five games in the will be all ready for those who wish William Smith, W 11. Stephens, fixture, Elks are leading Grotto by Cornelius Nelson, Samuel Robin- a score of 957 to 812. The feature The skating during this cold snap son and Jonah Haldane. The of last night's play was the defeat

Woods, Michael Bright, Paul (Elks) postponed until tonight, the Wright, Timothy Adams and Ren- scores so far were:

George Waugh (Grotto), 81; C. P. J. Andrews, 250; Fred Stephens,

J. Hillman, 250; W. Mitchell, 240. M. M. McLachlan, 231; W. E. Williscroft, 250.

Terrace basketball players visited Smithers and Telkwa during the latter half of last week. On Thursday and Friday games were played between Terrace and Smithers all-stars and on Saturday the Terracites visited Telkwa for a game. Following the games on Friday evening, a dance was held in the Smithers Town Hall in honor of the visitors. It is likely that a return visit to Terrace will be arranged.

the girls' division of the Smithers Basketball League. They won seven were in second place with six wins and three losses; High School third, five wins and four defeats, and Whoopee, fourth and last, with no wins and nine losses. Vandals and High School are tied in the men's division with seven wins and two losses. Likewise Boku and Telkwa are tied for the cellar

Today: Smith Secretary and Balagno, Treasurer

The Gyro Club today elected officers for 1930 as follows: President-C. A. Kirkendall.

Secretary-E. J. Smith. Treasurer-C. P. Balagno. Directors - W. H. Tobey, C. E Starr, Dr. L. W. Kergin and Dr. J. R. Gosse.

Dr. J. H. Carson, Sam Jabour, G. M. Ferguson, William Mitchell and H. A. Breen were elected new members of the club.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Bayview, 11/2, 21/2. Big Missouri, 65, 70. Cork Province, 5, 51/2. Cotton Belt, 20, 30. Dunwell, Nil, 5. Duthie Mines, 47, 50. George Copper, 2.90, 3.00. Georgia River, 12, 14. Gelconda, Nil. 83. Independence, 41/2, 5. Indian Mines, 2, 4. Intern. Coal & Coke, 30, 331/2. Kootenay Florence, 61/2, 7. Kootenay King, 51/2, 6. L. & L., 1, 21/2. Lucky Jim. 5, 7. Mohawk, 11/2, 2. Morton Woolsey, 8, 81/2. Marmot River Gold, Nil, 20. Marmot Metals, Nil, 2. National Silver, 61/2, 7. Noble Five, 37, 38. Oregon Copper, 9, 91/2. Pend Oreille, 2.90, 3.00. Premier, 1.59, 1.60. Porter-Idaho, 31, 35. Reeves Macdonald, 1.25, 1.26. Rufus-Argenta, 8, 9. Ruth-Hope, 21, 24. Silver Crest, 5, 6. Silverado, Nil, 34. Snowflake, 13, 133/4. Sunloch, 60, 1.00. Terminus, 2, Nil. Topley Richfield, 41/2, 5. Toric Mines, Nil, 90. Whitewater, Nil, 22. Woodbine, Nil, 21/2. George Enterprise, 12, 15.

Advance, 1.30, Nil. A. P. Con., 1.70, 1.73. Calmont, 1.23, 1.24. Dalhousie, 1.58, 1.60. Fabyan Pete; 71/4, 71/2. Home, 8.10, 8.20. Hargal, 1.00, 1.02. Freehold, 65, 70. United, 72, 75. Sterling Pacific, 78, 80. Mercury, 60, 64.

Merland, 88, 89.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Amulet, 1.58, 1.60. Dome, 6.95, 7.15. Falconbridge, 4.60, 4.70. Hudson Bay, 9.25, 9.65. International Nickel, 34.55, 34.70. Imperial Oil, 27.00, 27.15. Mandy, 31, 35. Mining Corporation, 2.90, 2.95. McIntyre, 15.55, 15.60. Noranda, 35.80, 35.95. Nipissing, 1.59, 1.75. Sherritt Gordon, 2.98, 3.00. Sudbury Basin, 3.05, 3.10. Teck Hughes, 4.99, 5.00. Ventures, 2.70, 2.74. Wright Hargraves, 1.38, 1.39.

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Buckley's Mixture. If your cold is already severe and accompanied by fever, head PYRIN and quick relief will



Telkwa has won 1929 honors in MOST OF PACIFIC COAST OUT- try can be made one of Canada's LET FOR PEACE RIVER DIS- most valuable assets, but it must be EDITOR STATES.

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mate of construction cost at a figure of \$46,000 per mile, or a total cost of \$16,560,000, or one-third the amount now being spent on C. be too late to start thinking of what N. R. terminals in the city of Montreal. If for reasons of preference of route and destination it is pre- from the north country would be referred to give a connection with the peated with such rapidity that be-Canadian National line farther east fore a coast outlet could be built than Hazelton, the same engineer there would be no farmers left for has surveyed a route which gives a it to serve. connection between Hudson Hope | The Peace River country has aland Fort Fraser, with a distance of ready demonstrated its worth, and 290 miles via the Peace Pass or 240 it is worth far more than the eleven miles via the Pine Pass. Total cost to sixteen millions that are needed of construction by the Peace Pass to ensure its permanence and stabilwould amount to \$13,340,000, or via ity. From the agricultural stand-Pine Pass \$11,040,000. On the occa- point that assurance can only be sion of his recent visit to the West, given by action when it is needed-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King an- NOW. nounced that the railways are dealing with the outlet problem, but government of Canada spending that if they delayed too long the many millions on the colossal exgovernment would take up the periment of the Hudson's Bay road, question as a government project. there is justification many times have all the program they can diate construction of a short conhandle in the rebuilding of the old necting line to complete a short E., D. & B. C. and the extension of route from the Peace River to the

its branches to meet local require- Pacific. Action is needed now, and ments. This road, projected to the Peace River country must look serve the Peace River country and to the government to act now while northern British Columbia, has the development of the north counbeen under construction so long try is appealing to the popular that the first parts of it are worn fancy. It will be too late if action out. The piers of the bridge across is delayed until falling grain marthe Peace River were laid in 1917, kets demoralize the agricultural inyet today, after eighteen years, we dustry and start a stampede in the find the rails extended only 50 miles other direction. west of this bridge. At the present rate of progress it would reach a coast connection in about one hundred years. The Peace River coun- | ring results.

TRICT IS ALREADY BUILT, done NOW. While grain prices are high Peace River farmers are making a profit, even with the present long haul; but if gran prices drop to the pre-war levels the agricultural industry of the Peace River country will be ruined under present conditions. When that happens it will should be done. The exodus of farmers which once before took place

If there was justification for the The Northern Alberta Railways over for its undertaking the imme-

A Daily News want-ad will a full program instead of changing

Man in the Moon

Pa says he's tickled to death to think Christmas is all over and now he can figure up how much he owes as a result.

Seems to me the bears show all be asleep just now. Fancy be. ing a bear and missing New Year!

The bear is a fool, let me tell you He sleeps all the best season through. He misses the joys

Of Christmas and toys, He doesn't spend cash like we do

What's the use of flowers being cheap now. Where could we scare up a dollar to buy them with.

"My wife went into hysterics last night."

"But that doesn't get a woman anything." "Well, it got her \$20."

Mr. Isaacs-You vant to marriage mine daughter, eh?-vell could you lend me three thousan' poun's for twelve weeks mitout

Mr. Jacobs (readiy) -- Vhy. most certainly I could, Mr. Isaacs, But I vouldn't.

Mr. Isaacs-Take her, mine son

EASY PROBLEM

Correct this sentence: "We went over to hear his new radio," sald the neighbor, "and he let us enjoy stations every two minutes."

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