Appeal Case Over Stewart Property

Judgment Reserved By Court of . Appeal in Charles Larson's Claim Against W. H. Montgomery ...

The British Columbia Court Appeals in Vancouver last heard an appeal of Charles Larson, Stewart miner, from Court judgment of Mr. Justice streets which serve practically all Gregory who dismissed his action the residents scattered over against W. H. Montgomery of this expansive townsite as they are. city for \$6,375 out of \$8,500 on de- Great excavating contracts were posit in the Stewart branch of the undertaken by the early city gov-Bank of Montreal. The litigation ernments and these still stand as arose out of the sale of the Blue | monuments to the optimism and Bird and Blue Jay mineral claims initiative of those days. Then came in the Portland Canal district in the later years of transformation a half ago that they would give a 1927 for \$15,000. The property was from plank roadways to graded owned by the plaintiff and the late streets with sidewalks alongside. William Hamilton, Mr. Montgom- And, in more recent years, Prince ery being brought into the action Rupert has become even more modas defendant since he was the ad- ern by the installation of cement ministrator of the Hamilton es- sidewalks on the downtown busitate. In dismissing Mr. Larson's ness thoroughfares. action, Mr. Justice Gregory declar- Those early civic governments towards considerable industrial ex- building for the provincial governed that the Hamilton estate was also instituted an extensive sewer pansion. entitled to half the \$8,500 and that system for Section One and part of Mr. Larson had a half interest in Sections Five and Six, a system the Blue Jay Fractional for his which was all there was to be until late partner.

Court of Appeal.

CITY HAS MADE REAL PROGRESS SINCE ITS **INCORPORATION 1910**

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which could be mentioned. Twenty years ago Prince Rupert's streets were spectacular trestles following since 1910. the countour of the ground o'er hill and down dale over stump-ridden muskeg bogs. Today, this city has many miles of fine graded

two or three years ago when a new pert has not been lacking in

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on. In 1910 Prince Rupert had no

A huge waterworks system involving the building of a large dam at Woodworth Lake, a reservoir on Acropolis Hill and great mains in all parts of the city was another undertaking since incorporation. A modern telephone system was still another of the accomplishments

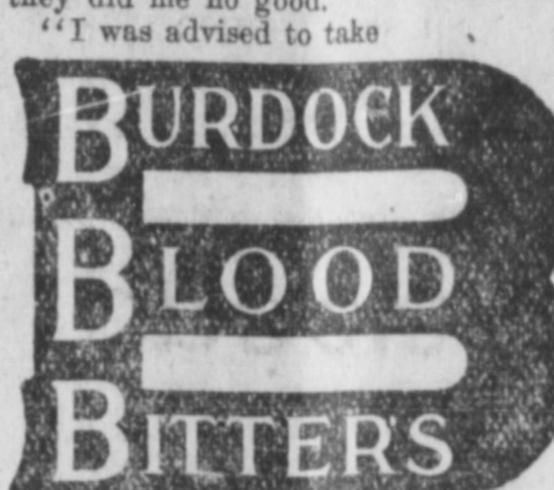
It took all these 20 years to persuade the people that private ownership of the electric light and power utility was to be preferred to public ownership and not until afthe ter the city had established its own fine plant. Then, when pressed to meet the growing power requirements and with the prospect that industries would be attracted here if sufficient electricity were available, the people decided a year and franchise. Prince Rupert expects much from the entry here of the Power Corporation of Canada which today is installing a large plant at Falls River to supply the city's requirements. This may, in- and its people. Twenty years ago,

Cultural Facilities

dential section was commenced up- cultural facilities for its children

One After The Other Broke Out On Arms

Miss K. Rudd, 1100 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, B.C., writes:-"About a year ago I was troubled with boils. They broke out on my arms, and no sooner was one healed than another would come to take its place. I suffered great pain with them, and tried different medicines and ointments, but they did me no good.



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deed, represent the turning point Ex-Ald. Alex Prudhomme was ment the school on Seventh Avenu East which is now occupied by the high school. For a time half of the From the beginning, Prince Ru- eight rooms in that school sufficed the to house the city's school children. Judgment was reserved by the trunk system for the closer in resi- way of providing educational and Soon, however, was to follow the eight room Borden Street School and later the fine Booth Memorial School with 16 classrooms. Two maller schools-Seal Cove and Westview-were also added and now the city finds all its school accomodation taxed to the limit with the necessity already making itself felt for further extension.

learning and entertainment of the

ties, there has been the development of McClymont Park from dank forest to a picturesque garden spot. In the establishment of playgrounds, there has also been improvement and it would be amiso to neglect to refer to the fine work done by the Gyro Club in this connection.

Since incorporation, Prince Rupert was also provided with a wellequipped hospital which only recently has been overcrowded. Soon end in view are being taken.

The annual fair has become an

new residences were built.

would be incomplete without re- he moment weather conditions ference to the fire department permit the work to be started, has which, so far, has proven itself a had a heartening effect," Mr. Warvery efficient body of men.

ment here four years ago.

at times may have been made and west." lowing ably in their footsteps.

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Operations to Be Continued on Interior Property With Timmins People Still Principal Shareholders

Although the Timmins interests of Ontario dropped their option on the property on February 15 last, il they still remain as the heaviest shareholders, holding one-fifth of the shares issued and work will again be pursued energetically on the Owen Lake Minink & Development Co.'s mine, 28 miles from Houston, this season. The program which has been outlined calls for wo shifts to be worked steadily and continuation of diamond drilling and cross-cut work. The company s stated by the president, Frank H. Taylor, to be well financed. Mr. 'aylor expects that this summer's vork will justify the erection of a aill on the property this fall. The company is reported to have refused the offer of a large corporation o develop the mine.

A contract has been let to the Canada Diamond Drill Co. which will soon start driving holes on the property. Four months supplies are to be hauled in over the snow beore winter breaks.

Last year \$270,000 was spent on he property and 13 veins were enountered, three being of highrade gold, silver and copper, it is aid. These have been cross-cutted and proven up. However, the main oin, just ahead, has not been inpersected as yet. In drifting on The public reading room, soon af- high-grade ore, a fault was enter incorporation, and the public countered. Open cuts on the surlibrary, about eight years ago, were | face show the vein again some 600 provided for the convenience, or 800 feet ahead. There are said to se 67 veins all told on the property Radiore operations further indicate In the way of recreational facili- that there is a large body of ore.

LOOKS GOOD TOWARREN

N.R. Vice-President Sees Improved Conditions-1930 Crop Expected to Be Satisfactory

WINNIPEG, March 10:-A more a new hospital will have to be built optimistic attitude is beginning to and preliminary steps with that manifest itself generally throughout the west, according to A. E. Warren, vice-president of the westinstitution now. For 18 years, the ern region of the Canadian Nacity, through financial support, has tional Railways, who returned to been responsible for keeping the Winnipeg at the end of the week fair alive, with other assistance, of from an inspection trip over the western lines. "The announcement In the years after the war, the of the intention of the Canadian city financed the soldiers' housing National to spend \$10,000,000 scheme by means of which many in branch line construction, as well as a considerable sum of money on A review of the city's facilities naintenance and improvements en said. "As a result, private en-The city is also receiving good terprises in various centres have policing from the provincial force also made known their plans to which took control of law enforce- make additional expenditures to mect immediate and future needs These as well as many other and the program of construction things have cost the corporation in Western Canada this year prommuch money. Although criticisms ises to be one of the heaviest in the

there will always be criticisms, the Warren said that an early spring city of Prince Rupert in these 20 is generally anticipated and while, years has been given consistently in some sections, the ground at good administration. Our pioneer freeze-up did not contain as much city governments, with their heavy moisture as could have been detasks, did well and those of more sired, it is believed this condition recent years and of today are fol- will be improved by the unusually heavy snowfall and already agricultural experts are predicting a thoroughly satisfactory crop.

Because of the introduction of a special winter program, the Canadian National Railways have been able to maintain their shop crafts at full strength during the winter, Mr. Warren said, and have thereby been able to assist in alleviating the problem of unemployment which has not been merely common to Western Canada, but general over the rest of the Dominion and the United States as well.

As soon as spring definitely arrives, the company will absorb many thousands of men on maintenance and construction work and will be able to keep these men in \$1.35 employment until their release for \$1.25 harvest work is required.

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E. Glass. The closing address was the choir members.



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and Presentation

TERRACE, March 10: - The presentation was made by Mrs. World's Day of Prayer was observed Breeden in recognition of Canon at St. Matthew's Church on Friday. and Mrs. Marsh's work in the St. The prayer service commenced at Matthew's Church. She gave a Ca-11 o'clock. Lunch was served in the nadian Church Hymn Book to each rectory at 12:30. The service re- member in the choir with a suitable sumed at 2 p.m. Among the speak- text for each chorister. Miss Velma ers were Mrs. H. L. Allen and Mrs. Greig thanked her on behalf of

given by Mrs. A. There was a good number present at the afternoon session. After the prayer service, the

choir assembled and a delightful

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