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# LOCATION OF HOTEL

Following the visit of Sir Henry Thornton it might be vesterday was spent in making a well for Prince Rupert people to consider whether they trip to Falls River to inspect the might not use what influence they have to try to secure the hydro-electric plant construction locating of the new hotel building in the centre of the city. there by the Power Corporation of With the hotel on the Government Block and the ald hetal Canada. With the hotel on the Government Block and the old hotel site kept as a permanent park for all time, Prince Rupert and Mr. Wheatley were in consulwould have something which could not be seen in any other tation with local members of the part of the world. The Totem Pole park would be part of engineering professions. the hotel gardens and this would be improved on the Second Avenue side. There might be a wonderful sunken garden in the old hotel foundation hole. The possibilities of the place are great. The tennis courts could be in the sunken garden. There is everything ready at the hand of the landscape architect and combined with it all would be the business development of Third Ave. as well as Second. If Prince Rupert is able to do anything to forward the Louis Wolheim Here Today After scheme, this would seem to be the opportune moment.

### POLITICS LARGELY SELF-INTEREST

Politics is largely self-interest. We vote for the man or the party who is likely to be the greatest help to the community. Seeing that there are two good men offering their role of yeggs or villains in the talkservices it would be the wise course to let personalities go steamer Prince Rupert on his way One candidate granted partial by the board and consider the situation from a business back to Hollywood after spending standing. point of view. Would it be better to have Mr. Brady or Mr. the past two weeks in Ketchikan Hanson representing them at Ottawa?

Now that it seems practically certain the Mackenzie hovel, has been filmed. Mr. Wol-King Government will be returned with a substantial ma- heim takes a leading part in that jority, it would seem like the wisest course to have a production. friend of the government sitting in the House of Com- Far from a rogue or villain, Mr. mons. Such a person will certainly be given greater con- Wolheim, in brief conversation this candidates granted partial standsideration than one who is constantly attacking them.

In addition to that, Mr. Hanson has the business method man. His greatest concern was to ted partial standing. of approach as opposed to that of the idealist. He has done find a seat in the dining saloon. He effective work in the past few years for the constituency is easily recognizable in the person and if elected will be in a position to carry on that work.

Mr. Brady has also done good work at Ottawa as a publicity agent. He is a good speaker and if returned will on the Prince Rupert and plans to ael, Velma F. Fairbairn, Victoria doubtless carry on that work.

Next Monday the people of Prince Rupert will have the accompanied by Bert Starkey who partial standing. opportunity to choose. It is not a question of which do we has also been taking part in the like best or which do we wish to help but which can best serve our purpose politically.

## TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING

The Toronto Star shows the inconsistency of the attacks made upon Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as follows: Mr. Bennett describes Premier King as a man who is demned," which was here three

giving everything away to Britain; granting new prefer- weeks ago and in which he took the ences which he has no business to grant; imperilling Can- part of a heroic convict, playing ada's bargaining position at the coming economic confer- with Ronald Colman. ence of the Empire by unasked favors to Empire trade.

But Dr. Manion paints another picture of the Prime Minister. "I want to say right now that Mr. King has been taking a pro-American attitude ever since he got into power in this country."

So Mr. King, according to these opponents, is too Bri- and 6c. to 11.8c. and 6c. tish and too American. But he is also described by the Op- canadian-11,000 pounds, 12.1c. position as too Canadian—a "separatist," a man who talks and 7c. about Canadian "status;" subscriber to that Empire conference memorandum drawn up by Balfour and quoted approvingly by the Prince of Wales) which describes the dominions as nations co-equal with the Mother Country. 6c.

Having thus alleged that Mr. King is too British, too Teddy J., 15,000; Betty, 13,000, American, and too Canadian, his opponents might at least and Eastern Point, 4,000, Cold voice the thought which is back of all their accusations Storage, 11.7c and 6c. and tell the electors "HE IS TOO SUCCESSFUL."

# Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

# July 21, 1910

G. T. Williams, before Magistrate Alfred Carss in city police court today, admitted having set fire to his premises, the Talbot House, the day before yesterday.

D. D. Mann, noted Canadian railroad builder, was here last night aboard the steamer Prince Rupert en route to Stewart where his company is building a new railway.

S. P. McMordie & Co. is proceeding with the building of Prince Ru-

Organization Is Revived in Order 60 to Take Care of Interment Ground at Alaska Town

The Riverview Cemetery Association of Hyder, Alaska, has been reorganized to take care of the ce- and 7c. metery there. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Oren F. Hill. Secretary, E. L. Dale. Executive, J. A. Hall and E. Charl-

from the interior for a brief visit. Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill.

Professional Engineers Concludes After Three Days

3.00 Bonneycastle, president of the Bri- following: 1.00 tish Columbia Association, and E. A. Wheatley, secretary, leaving for Grade 9 — John S. Carpenter,

tended the luncheon to Sir Henry Grade 10-Two candidates gran-Thornton, president of the Cana- ted partial standing. dian National Railways, and, in the afternoon, were taken on a trip; around the harbor by gasboat, visiting the dry dock and cold storage plants. That evening, a dinner was ted partial standing. held in the Commodore Cafe when Monday, July 21, 1930 Mr. Bonneycastle, Mr. Wheatley, H. A. McLean, president of the local branch, and others were among the Herman M. Holte (s), Marie A. Ol-

This morning Mr. Bonneycastle

Taking Part in Production of "Silver Horde" at Ketchikan

ing pictures, is here today on the where the new picture "The Silver

morning, before breakfast at that, ing. proved to be a very genial gentleto those who know him on the

Mr. Wolheim will go to Vancouver fly from there to Hollywood. He is B. Rudge. Two candidates granted picture. Evelyn Brent, leading wo- Grade 9-Mary J. Mathers, Eliman, and other members of the cast zabeth Mathers (s). as well as George Archambault, the director, will sail from Ketchikan for Seattle on the American steamer Yukon tomorrow.

Mr. Wolheim's last picture to be didates ganted partial standing. seen in Prince Rupert was "Con-

# FISHSALES

Summary

American-175,000 pounds, 10.9c. Intyre.

American

Attu, 43,000, Atlin, 10.9c and 6c. Ivanhoe, 20,000, Booth, 11.1c and (s).

Reliance, 13,000, Pacific, 11.8c

Zarembo, 13,000, Cold Storage, Happy, 9,000, Booth, 11.6c and

Eureka, 13,000, Booth, 11.8c and

Hilda, 8,000, Royal, 11.7c and 6c. Canadian Prince Olov, 11,000, Pacific, 12.1c

DAVIS RAFTS IN

Davis raftes of logs from Kelly's tically a total loss. E. T. Kenny of Terrace arrived logging camp on the Queen Char- Mr. Ray returned to the city on pert's first permanent sewer sys- in the city on yesterday's train lotte Islands for delivery to the the Prince Charles this morning

Annual Meeting of Northern B. C. Many Northern British Columbia Pupils Succeed in High School Examinations

The annual meeting of the Nor- Northern British Columbia pugineers concluded today, W. R. were held last month included the

Vanderhoof (s), Carvel L. Preston. Three can-On Saturday, the members at- didates granted partial standing.

Alice Arm

Grade 9-Florence B. M. Studdy. Grade 10—One candidate grant-

Bella Coola Grade 9-Myrtle A. Brewster (s), sen (s), Norman R. Sangstad (s).

Grade 10-Ilivia E. Nygaard (s). Burns Lake

Grade 9- Sylvia M. Brunnell, 33 Stanley W. G. Carrier (s), Florence 3 T. Peterson. One candidate grant- 22 ed partial standing. Grade 10-Jean M. Linton.

Fort Fraser Grade 9-Estella P. Adams (s)

Roderick A. MacKenzie. Grade 10-Wilbert G. Evans (s).

One candidate granted partial Hazelton

dan Linstrom, William E. Sargent 3 Neil B. Sterritt.

Grade 10- Mary E. Sargent 55 Richard W. Sargent, Ethel M Tomlinson.

Kincolith Grade 9-Colin H. MacDonald, g

Pacific Grade 10-Norma D. McCubbin. One candidate granted partial

McBride Grade 9-Olive K. Murray. Two

Grade 10-Two candidates gran-

Beale's Quarries Grade 9-Mabel H. Beale.

Queen Charlotte Grade 9-Catherine A. Carmich-

Grade 9-Evelyn D. Anthn. Edward A. Bergermon (s). Two can-

**Duthie Mines** Grade 9-Arthur Nelson.

Grade 10-Roy W. Forbes (s).

Snowshoe Grade9-One candidate granted partial standing.

Stewart Grade 9-George M. Heinekey (s), Eric F. Lee, Murdock E. Mc-

Grade 10-Four candidates granted partial standing.

Telkwa Grade 9-Stuart J. Croteau (s), Robert E. Donaldson (s), Sheila K. Hoops (s), Margaret T. King

Grade 9-Bernice G. Covington. Grade 10-Ida M. Schultzik. All Prince Rupert pupils took these examinations by teachers' promotion.

# lry to Salvage

Excel, 22,000, Pacific, 11c and 6c. Pilot Jones-Evans and P. M. Ray of Northern Shipping Co. Are at Butedale

Pilot Jones-Evans of the Dominion Airways seaplane, which crashed last week, Philip M. Ray, manager of the Northern Shipping Co., and two men left at the end of the week for Butedale where they will The tug St. Faith arrived in port endeavor to salvage the engine of at 6 o'clock this morning with two the machine which itself was prac-

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# What part of your newspaper is of most interest to you?

THE front page? The society page? Sports? Woman's page? Financial? Editorial? Cartoons?

There is a part of nearly every page that is practical, helpful, full of news-the advertising. Do you interest yourself in reading it? You should.

Here is news of immediate value to you. Comforts-necessities-luxuries-merchandise every bit of which gives you a dollar's worth of value for every dollar you spend.

In the advertisements is information of practical worth. Reputable merchants bring wares for your inspection that are soundly made and of known, proved value. The statements they make they are willing to sign-knowing that each statement must be truthful, for their reputation, standing in the community, and business prestige is at

It pays to read advertisements. For, in this part of your newspaper, you can find where your money can be spent to best advantage. A very material aid in bettering your every-day life. A way of lengthening your pocket book.

Get the habit of reading the advertisements in this paper, and taking advantage of the help they bring you.





## Other "HOTELS of DISTINCTION"

Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ont. The Fort Garry The Macdonald

Prince Arthur Hotel Port Arthur, Ont. Prince Edward Hotel, Brandon, Man. Jasper Park Lodge

Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ont. Pictou Lodge, Pictou, N.S. \*The Canadian National Hotel Charlottetown, P.E.I. \*The Canadian National Hotel Vancouver, B.C. \*The Canadian National Hotel Saskatoon, Sask.



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