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## Col. Hiam Tells Prince Rupert Audience at Women's Canadian Club Dinner of League of Nations

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including Russia and the United At Geneva a new office building to advise on special questions.

The league had no difficulty in not have to worry about finances. language, as Chancellor Stresseman night a German admiral and a Farris K.C., his solicitor, Solloway of Germany had persistently done, British admiral. Rather than play said he was at a loss to underbut translations had to be made at bridge, they had chosen to tell how stand what the charge could be. council had been presided over by war was made the more unlikely. a Persian and the assembly by a Col. Hiam attached much impor- have been laid. representative of San Salvador, tance to the work being carried out or French.

Geneva was a very international upon to discontinue cultivating the to do so." Solloway stated. city. There were about 100 news- opium poppy as a result of the work paper correspondents permanently of league experts who had shown stationed there with hundreds how other crops could be grown MOOSE DANCE more when the assembly was in ses- there. The health organization was sion. Geneva had been chosen as doing valuable work is disseminathe headquarters for the league by ting information with regard to President Wilson, the desire being dread diseases. Exchange of health to have the headquarters in some officers between various parts of country that had not participated the world had been arranged for. in the world war in order that all The organization of transport nations might have confidence in had fostered a new variety of Eurthe spirit of the deliberations.

responded to consulates. These of- If war were threatened the league guests being present. vise in the work of the league.

In order to solve political difficonnection with the league. De- go to war. partments included one economic and financial, a social section. health section and a transport organization, the latter of which the tion with the league. As Canada of: speaker had been a member.

Referring to several internation- tered upon the machinery of peace. al political differences that had been settled by the league, Col. out of all proportion to its size and which war had been threatened was going to do before they voted. Preece and P. Petersen. The league demanded an immediate Nor was Canada tied to Great Brisettlement. Italy insisted that the tain in the work of the league. The arbitration should be by the Council great confidence that other nations of Ambassadors in Paris, while Greece was satisfied that the League uted to the type of men the Do- Ben Johnson. minion had sent to the league. Canshould settle it. A settlement had been devised by the league which ada had also been always ready to put up when it came to contribthe Council of Ambassadors endorsed and transmitted to Italy. Canada realized that it had much The dispute was speedily settled. to lose in case of war, and there-

## Greece and Bulgaria

Then there was the flare-up in prevent war. Canada was doing the Balkans between Bulgaria and great work at Geneva. Greece over shooting of sentries on the border. A finding had been made against Bulgaria. Sentries were ordered moved back from the frontier and Swedish soldiers had been put into patrol the border for

three years. With the assistance of Premier Briand of France, the league had also been instrumental in settling a dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. In these negotiations the Pacific Ocean was spanned for the first time by wireless telephone when Premier Briand spoke to the French diplomatic representative at Buenos Aires. In a single day Save the King" at the close. \$28,000 had been expended in tel-

The league was stronger by far Teacher-Willie, do you mean to today than it had ever been, strong- say that you can't name all the er than its best friends a few years Presidents we have had? When I ago could possibly have hoped, was your age I could name them There were league offices in Rome, all. Tokyo, Singapore, Berlin and Paris, Willie-Yes, but there were only and other offices would be opened. three of four then.-Boston Globe.

Under Arrest in Toronto and Vancouver

ALBERTA INFORMATION

Charge is Conspiracy to Violate Railway Official Recognizes Neces-Common Law

EDMONTON, Jan. 11:-A war-Mills in Toronto.

announce later if proceedings are weight in deciding the outcome. to be taken." Attorney General of the company is not involved.

TORONTO, Jan. 11:-Provincial police today arrested Harvey Mills, member of the brokerage house States, which had provided experts costing several million dollars was of Sollowa, Mills Co., on reques under construction. The league did of the attorney general of Alberta.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11:-I. W. C. the matter of language. There were By means of the league the old Solloway was placed under detentwo official languages—French and order of diplomacy had been en- tion here today at the instructions English. In addressing the League, tirely changed. Col. Hiam told of of the Alberta provincial police. the nations could use their own having had as his dinner guests one After conferring with Wendell the expense of the countries con- they had chased each other during He added, however, that he would cerned. The last session of the the war. Through such contacts proceed to Edmonton on Sunday to face whatever charges might

"We have always carried on our They had spoken either in English by the technical organization of the business in an open and aboveleague. Persia had been prevailed board manner and shall continue

Two Hundred and Fifty Persons At Charity Ball Last Night

Some member nations of the message had precedence over all local Moose Lodge last night in executive officer. He said it was the fixed charges. The company league, including Canada, main- other kinds of wires. Formerly war the Moose Hall was a great suc- essential to transportation that ho- paid the tax on part of this money tained offices at Geneva which cor- telegrams were given precedence. cess, some two hundred and fifty tels should be built and Prince Rup- and claimed overpayment to the

of the league organization, having tions concerned and take such the occasion and snappy music sential here as at any other point. Mr. Justice Macdonald pointed been established to follow and ad- speedy and effective action, having was provided by the Premier Or- Prince Rupert held many attrac- out that the moneys had been realso so extensive information, that chestra. William B. McCallum was tions such as deep sea fishing, in- ceived from insurance paid in lieu one nation could hardly stand out master of ceremonies.

culties, there had been set up tech- and insist that it was right. The At midnight, supper was served. Sir Henry Thornton had promised nical organizations at Geneva in nations would be almost afraid to Mrs. Percy Cameron was in charge that, if he could secure the approof the kitchen, assisted by Mrs. priation, he would build the hotel, Col. Hiam felt that the people of Jack Preece.

Canada did not take enough pride The committees responsible for pected it would be commenced this in the work of Canada in connect the success of the affair consisted year.

had rallied for war, so it had en-Advertising-Walter Howarth. The influence of the Dominion was Cameron.

Hiam mentioned the dispute be- population. Many other countries ther, E. Popeck, Louis Astoria, Gil- visit to Sir Henry Thornton, he had tween Italy and Greece by means of even waited to see what Canada his Royer, Sam Haudenschild, Jack been asked if he would like to come

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address and we shall mail you Hiam was tendered a vote of another copy. thanks for the masterly way in In addition to the usual data which he had handled such a great found in an almanac about the rising and setting of the sun, the subject. The vote of thanks was moon's phases and the weather moved by Miss S. A. Mills. conditions, Dr. Chase's Almanac for 1930 contains instructions on How to Tell Fortunes by the

Teacup.

Canada.

Mrs. C. E. Cullin presided at the piano when "O Canada" was sung at the opening of the dinner and "God

uting to the work of the league.

fore, the Dominion did much to

Canada's Work

more respected and Canadians

should be proud of the work their

fellowmen were doing in interna-

At the close of his address Col.

tional council.

There was no nation that was

## WHEN HISTORY WAS YOUNG

Heads of Solloway-Mills Co. Are Expresses Opinion to Board of Trade Suit of Charles Larson Against W. That No Single Railway Will Get Peace River Right

HOTEL DISCUSSED

sity of Providing Accomodation Here

rant issued by the Alberta pro- One of the most significant state- preme Court here. The court devincial police at the instance of ments made by Colonel T. A. Hiam, cided he was entitled only to onethe attorney general's department assistant to the C.N.R. president, half interest. Milton Gonzales was bion 0. of that province charges W. C. yesterday, was that he did not counsel for Montgomery. Solloway with conducting conspir- think any one railway would be acy against common law in con- given the sole right to construct nection with his company's bro- the western outlet of Peace River. kerage business in Alberta. Sollo- He said he was here in Prince Rupway is now in Vancouver. A simi- ert gathering data with a view to lar charge was laid against Harvey placing the whole situation before Sir Henry Thornton and the other "All the evidence is now being authorities in the East and that reviewed and the government will report would have considerable

Colonel Hiam was speaking at a Lymburn announced. He stated little informal dinner given him by that it was the sole intention of the council of the Board of Trade his department to take only such at which about twenty persons were steps as might appear to be neces- present. There were several speaksary in the interests of justice in ers, including Mayor McMordie, J order to ensure all trading on the C. Brady, M.P., Alderman Collart exchange was according to the and G. W. Nickerson. G. P. Tinker, standards contemplated by the president of the Board of Trade, law. The question of the solvency presided. Other guests present included George McNicholl, general passenger agent, and J. M. McRae, general freight agent.

Mr. Tinker introduced the distinguished guest, after which the mayor officially welcomed him on behalf of the city and expressed the hope that he would come often.

trating the fact that Prince Rupert was about to have removed the obstacles which had prevented her progress and expressed pleasure at the visit of the colonel.

Alderman Collart laid before the visitors the case for the Peace River outlet coming to Prince Rupert. He explained how, by carrying grain through Prince Rupert, it would reach the coast by a route 650 | received for "use and occupation inmiles shorter than any other. He surance" are subject to provincial hampton Wanderers 0. spoke of the apparent neglect by income tax, according to a Supreme the C.N.R. of this port while centre- | Court judgment of Mr. Justice W. ing on Vancouver, but stated that, A. Macdonald. port. It was the only way they action at the suit of His Majesty Island Amateurs two. could make the line pay. He refer- the King in the right of the provred to the present grain situation ince of British Columbia. and urged that Prince Rupert was When fire in August, 1923, dethe logical outlet for the grain stroyed part of the company's plant from the Peace.

G. W. Nickerson expressed appre- the firm \$43,000 for loss of net profopean telegram whereby peace The annual charity ball of the ciation of the long stop-over of the its and \$52,000 in connection with ert had many advantages for it in crown in reply to the crown's claim fices were, of course, independent could turn the spotlight on the na- The hall was gaily decorated for this respect. A hotel was just as es- for a larger amount. land fishing and the rugged scenery. of net profits. and the people here confidently ex-

## Came West Again

Col. Hiam drew attention to the Finance-Ted Rorvik and Percy fact that he was no stranger here. He had been away from Northern B. Social-W. B. McCallum, O. Sa- C, for ten years and, on a recent back to Canada. Sir Henry had offered him his present position and Many might go to heaven with he had accepted it and since that held in Canada, Col. Hiam attrib- half the labor they go to hell— time had been organizing the office at Vancouver.

In regard to the Peace outlet, the colonel said the matter rested largely with the government. He doubted if the exclusive right to build would be given to either company. While he did not know where the outlet would be, he said he thought the chances of Prince Rupert were as good as any. He would see that all the advantages of the port were placed before the proper authorities and he wished to be kept well informed in regard to the situation.

The visitor said he was convinced, even before coming here, that a hotel was necessary. As soon as he reached the East he would find out what the situation in this regard was and how soon the hotel was likely to be built. He suggested that the Board of Trade keep him informed all the time of the special needs of the port so that he might have them under consideration.

J. M. McRae then spoke briefly in regard to freight rates, after which President Tinker thanked the visitors for being present and taking such a keen interest in Prince Rupert.

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him .--Swift.

H. Montgomery Dismissed In Supreme Court

brought by Charles Larson of Stew- sulted as follows: Prince Rupert for three-quarters of ham Forest 5. the sale price of the Blue Jay min- | Charlton Athletics 1, Queen's elected as follows: ing claims was dismissed in Su- Park Rangers 1.

# IKEDA MINE

Consolidated Clearing Out Old Tunnels of Island Property Preparatory to Starting Operations

Word is received from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the effect that Boscome 1. the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. is clearing out the old tun- Town 1. nels of the Ikeda group of claims on the south end of Moresby Island preparatory to instituting diamond drilling operations on the property.

It is reported, without any manner of official confirmation, that the Ikeda Co. has refused an offer of \$300,000 for the property and i holding out for \$1,000,000.

## J. C. Brady told a good story illus-ating the fact that Prince Rupert

Important Finding Made by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme Court

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.-Moneys

seventeen fire insurance firms paid

# BE DISBANDED

Decision To This Effect Made Last Night at Annual Meeting of Organization

Owing to lack of interest which Third Lanark 5, Forfar Athletic is being shown in the organization | 0. by Scottish people of the city, the St. Andrew's Society, at its annual meeting last night with President Howard Steen in the chair, decided to disband the society. Notice will be given that the society's quarters in the Hays Block will not be needed after next month.

The St. Andrew's Society has been an institution of Prince Rupert almost since the city came into being. Up to a few years ago the society was in a flourishing condition with a large membership roll. During recent years, however, interest in the organization has dwindled.

# Lief Erikson

Holding its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Dybhavn, the Lief Erikson Ladies' Club received reports covering the past year's activities and elected the following officers for 1930:

President-Mrs. J. Moen. Vice-president-Mrs. H. Hansen. Secretary-Mrs. J. Jorgenson. Vice-secretary-Mrs. Nels Luth.

quick results.

## THIRD ROUND ENGLISH CUP

Results of Many Games Played in Chosen Last Night to Head Pio. Old Country Today

LONDON, Jan. 11:-The third round of English Football Asso-VANCOUVER, Jan. 11. - A suit ciation Cup competition today re-

art against W. H. Montgomery of Rotherham United O, Notting-

Chesterfield 1, Middlesborough 1. Wrexham 1. West Bromwich Al-

Birmingham 1. Bolton Wander-

Corinthians 2, Millwall 2. Coventry City 1. Sunderland 2. Arsenal 2, Chelsea 0. Westham United 4, Notts County

Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Manchester City 2. Sheffield Wednesday 1. Burnley

Derby County 5. Bristol City 1. Walsall 2, Swansea Town 0. Fulham 1, Bournemouth and

Brighton and Have 1, Grimsby

Blackburn Rovers 4, Northampton Town 1.

Aston Villa 5. Reading 1. Bradford City 4, Southampton Bury 0, Huddersfield Town 0. Leeds United 8, Crystal Palace 1 Liverpool 1, Cardiff City 2. Blackpool 2. Stockport County 1. Portsmouth 2, Preston Northend

Clapton Orient 1, Bristol Rovers

Manchester United 0. Swindon Barnsley 0, Bradford City 1.

Newcastle United 1. York City 1.

Doncaster Rovers 2, Stoke City north. Sheffield United 2, Leicester

Plymouth Argyl 3. Hull City 4. Carlisle United 2, Everton 4. Oldham Atheltics 1. Wolver-

SCOTTISH CUP

now they were well established in Payment of this tax was contest- GLASGOW, Jan. 11.—In the Scot-Vancouver, it was expected they ed by the British Columbia Fir & tish Cup first round Murrayfield would turn their attention to this Cedar Co., Ltd., of Vancouver in an Amateurs scored two goals and Burn

Scottish League, First Division Aberdeen 3, Airdrieonians 1. Dundee United 0, Dundee 1. Falkirk-Rangers posted, snow. Hibernians 1, Ayr United 0. Kilmarnock 1, Queen's Park 1. Motherwell 2, Clyde 1. Partick Thistle 4, Morton 1. St. Johnstone 1, Cowdenbeath 1 St. Mirren 6, Hearts 2. Celtic-Hamilton, postponed, snow

Scottish League, Second Division Albion Rovers 3, East Fife 0. Arbroath 3, Alloa 0. Armadale 1, King's Park 1. Brechin City 2, East Stirling-Dumbarton 2, Montrose 2.

Dunfermline Athletic 4, Clyde-Queen of South 1, Leith 0. Raith Rovers 4, Boness 2.

St. Bernard's 3, Stenhousemuir

SKIDEGATE

The correspondent of The Daily News here had a visit recently from one of the real old-time prospectors of other days in the person of William Campbell. It was thirty years ago that Bill located the three well known claims at Alberni-the Warspite, Mountain Rose and Last Dollar. Bill is seventy years of age, but he is still as hale and hearty as a youth of seventeen.

New Year was celebrated here with the annual masquerade dance in the Town Hall at Skidegate Mission. The affair was a great success, with people in attendance from all over the inlet. New Year dawned on the islands with bright sunshine and warm weather, reminding one almost of a midsum mer day.

Mrs. E. C. Stevens had quite a few of the old-timers to Christmas dinner in her home at Skidegate. Among them were E. Wiggins, J. P. Dover, C. Miller, Queen Charlotte City, F. Atkins and P. Turner. A Daily News "Want Ads" bring very enjoyable time was spent by

neers' Association During Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Associa. tion was held last night in the City Hall, Reports for the year were presented and 1930 officers

Past President, Mrs. P. W. An.

derson. President, G. W. Johnstone. Vice-president, N. Mussallem. Secretary, A. O. Franks. Treasurer, Fred Wesch. Historian, P. W. Anderson.

Executive-F. W. Hart, Mrs. J

G. Viereck, Mrs. S. V. Cox, John

Murray and J. E. Jack. It was decided to hold the annual banquet as usual as close to March 10, the anniversary of incorporation, as possible. Another meeting will be held on January 24 to perfect arrangements for the

Col. Cornwall Says Transportation Is Only Need Before Achieving Results

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.—A great mineralized belt lying north of the Peace River country which "contains every mineral that goes with pre-Cambrian rocks" was pictured to the Vancouver "On-to-the-Peace" Association yesterday by Col. J. E. Cornwall, authority on the

"Five years will be ample to achieve splendid results in development of this great mineralized belt once rail transportation is provided," Col. Cornwall said, "between the Mackenzie River basin and the Pacific coast. Many gold, silver, lead and coal deposits are known and only await the coming of cheap transportation to return rich

## Matt Brobery

Funeral Took Place This Afternoon With Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Officiating

The funeral of the late Matt Brobery, who died on Thursday in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, took place this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, Dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, officiated and pallbearers were J. M. Morrison, Fred Miller, George Anderson, Robert Thompson, Fred Wicks and Ed. Prince. The funeral was under the auspices of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of which deceased was a member.

## RUPERTEAST CHURCH MEET

Healthy Condition of Congregation Shown In Various Reports; Stewards Elected

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting last night of Rupert East United Church when reports were presented showing that all departments of the church were in a flourishing condition with

credit financial balances in all. W. R. McAfee, Mrs. A. J. Squire and S. L. Peachy were elected to the board of stewards. They, along with the board of session and representatives from each organization of the church, will form the official board for the coming year.

## TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Amulet, 1.60, 1.63.

Dome, 7.00, 7.10. Falconbridge, 4.50, 4.60. Hudson Bay, 10.00, 10.15. International Nickel, 35.00, 35.25 Imperial Oil, 26.75, 26.95. Mandy, 30, 32. Mining Corporation, 2.85, 2.90. McIntyre, 16.75, 17.00. Noranda, 35.75, 35.90. Nipissing, 1.50, 1.55. Stadacona, 31/2, 4. Sherritt Gordon, 2.86, 2.88. Sudbury Basin, 3.10, 3.15. Teck Hughes, 5.00, 5.05. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 6.50. Ventures, 2.65, 2.75.

Wright Hargraves, 1.55, 1.57.