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## Commerce Chamber Has Meeting With Federal Cabinet

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

Prince Rupert people who had the pleasure last evening of hearing Col. Thomas A. Hiam speak before the Women's Canadian Club were induced to believe that world peace is a much more tangible and immediate thing than many had supposed. Col. Hiam, in a pleasing and concise address, told of the work that is being accomplished toward this goal by the League of Nations. He described in a graphic way the great international organization that is being

peace of the world and gave de- explained, of the nations who signtails of some crises that the league ed the covenant. These nations had already been instrumental in settling through diplomatic effort and practical solution. Mrs. R. F. McNaughton, president of the Women's Canadian Club, was in the chair. Besides the guest of honor and the president, there were seated. at the head table past presidents and officers of the club. All the accomodation that had been provided was fully taken up.

The assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways is some of its greatest support was well qualified to speak on the subject of "The League of Nations." For nine and a half years he was associated with the league as technical adviser for railways.

Col. Hiam was on the Big Missouri mine, of which Stewart mine he was a part owner, when he rein which it was provided that mathe first clause in the peace treaty try declining to have nothing to do chinery should be established to preserve the future peace of the world. This was known as the Covenant of the League of Na-

first regarded with lack of seriousness on the part of the governments ed by Col. Hiam. The attitude of of the nations. However, that had that country toward the league was changed and, at the last assembly of the league last September, there were no less than eleven prime ministers of various nations in attendance. Nine-tenths of the population of the world was now reprenot entirely of a theoretical nature but instead was highly practical. The league consisted, Col. Hiam

# ARGUMENT

McMordie vs. Ford Action

Argument was heard in the Brit ish Columbia Court of Appeals at Victoria yesterday in the case o Col. S. P. McMordie of this city vs. Cliff Ford of London, England, and judgment was reserved. The defendant is appealing a judgment which was given in Supreme Court here last summer by Mr. Justice Fisher awarding the plaintiff the sum of \$1736.41 in connection with repairs made to the old Westholme Theatre.

Milton Gonzales appeared at Victoria for the appellant and J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., for Col. McMordie

VANCOUVER WHEAT

today at \$1.331/4.

built up at Geneva to preserve the.\_\_\_\_\_ now numbered fifty-four in all. Russia. Mexico and United States were the only nations who had persistently stood outside the league. Others such as Spain and Argentine had threatened to retire but were still members. Brazil, which could not obtain a seat on the council, was the only nation which had actually dropped out. Apart from Russia. Mexico, United States and Brazil, the league was universal and received from Germany and others of the so-called ex-enemy countries.

Col. Hiam discussed the matter of why the United States, one of the original founders of the league through the late President Wilson, had not seen fit to join the league ceived the call to go to London to ject to ratification by the United join the league service. He told States Congress and it had been how the league was an outcome of unfortunate that President Wilson had fallen into disfavor, the counwith anything he had been asso-United States was concerned.

That United States would join the The League of Nations was at league within the space of the next few years was confidently predictchanging. An American office had been opened at Geneva and, through the contributions of its citizens, the United States was giving more to the financial support of the league than any other nation. sented in the league. Its work was The country was represented at all meetings of the league and had only recently joined the International Court. Without United States there would always be a great leakage be brought to bear. Col. Hiam excould get along very nicely without government." either Russia, Mexico or Brazil.

League Organization

Col. Hiam explained the constitutional organization of the league. in attendance. The last session had been of about one month's dura-

ecutive body consisting of sixteen pre-war vessels. members, five of whom were permanent and the remainder elective

ried on the routine work of the league. This was presided over by Sir Eric Drummond, a great Scotchman, who received a salary of \$50,-000 a year and, naturally, wielded Clam Plant at Langara Fishing & great influence. He had the task of choosing his collaborators num-VANCOUVER, Jan. 11:-Wheat bering about 500 persons who were was quoted on the local exchange drawn from all nations of the world, (Continued on page two.)

PUBLIC MEETING

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, AT 8 P.M., IN INTEREST OF

CANDIDATURE OF

A.J.Prudhomme, for Mayor

All candidates for municipal office are invited to

attend and speak.

# C. H. ORME

Candidates

A. J. PRUDHOMME



S. M. NEWTON

## Canadian Minister of Defence Hopeful of Benificial Results from Naval Parley; Sailed Last Night might very well study the matter." date for the municipal election con-

Defeats B. C. in

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 .- In the

first intercollegiate meet ever

staged in B. C., University of Sa-

skatchewan swimmers défeated

University of B. C., 33 points to 23,

at the Crystal Pool here last night.

First Hockey

Eskimos went on a scoring ram-

page to trounce Victoria six to two

here last night and win their first

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, 4

\* mour of Prince Rupert to have \*

· lying lighthouses.

\* ISLANDS BACK UP

Swimming Meet

as yet. All negotiations were sub- First Lord of Admiralty Further Elucidates Proposals of Britain; Pronouncement Is in Line With Present Facts

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 11.—Canada is looking forward, together with other countries, with great hope, for beneficiated with. The league had suf- cial results to accrue from the successful outcome of the fered a political fate, as far as the five-power naval conference in London, Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, stated yesterday prior to his departure for England, where he will represent Canada at the conference. He sailed from here last night.

> SHEFFIELD, England, Jan. 11.—Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech here last

night, announced that Great Bri- --tain was prepared to enter the naval conference agreed to reduce her Saskatchewan U. cruisers from seventy to fifty up to the next date for a conference and revision which it was expected would be near 1936. "If, unhappily," he added, "the international horizon should become in future less unclouded than it is today, it would where international pressure might be upon the Board of Admiralty to revise its position and make furpressed the belief that the league ther proposals to His Majesty's

The First Lord's announcement that Great Britain was willing to reduce her cruiser requirements from seventy to fifty does little Seattle Wins more than to bring the official pol-First there was the annual assembly icy in line with fact. All cruisers every September with delegates of the British Empire, including from all the countries of the world those of Australia and New Zealand, old and new, built and building, do not total more than sixty vessels. Many of them are at least There was also the council or ex- ten years old and some of them are

# each year. The permanent secretariat car-

Packing Co. to Resume About March 1

George Sylvester, who has charge of the Langara Fishing & Packing Co.'s clam cannery at Tow Hill, ar rived in the city on the Princess Norah this morning from Vancouver, where he has been spending a vacation, and will sail tonight on the Prince John to make preparations for the reopening of the plant. The cannery has been closed down since December and is expected to resume operations about March 1.

A good deal of new and up-todate machinery is to be installed in the plant.

## TORIESARE

Passage of Fraser River Salmon Treaty to Be Arranged by Bennett

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11. - A Victoria despatch to the Vancouver Province yesterday said: "When Hon. R. B. Bennett reaches Victoria it is expected that efforts will be made to bring him and the British Columbia government together in assuring the passage of the Fraser River sockeye conservation treaty at the forthcoming session of parliament.

"Meanwhile, it is understood here that a number of British Columbia members who were doubtful about the treaty at the last session of parliament have investigated it in the recess and are satisfied now that Fremier, Tolmie, the chief champion of the pact, is right in his gonviction that it fully protects

## Canadian interests." Nine Starts

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 .- The Seattle Humbled Tiger Cline of San Francisco in Winnipeg Bout Last Night

Pacific Coast Hockey League game Sutherland, for fighting, were pen- weight champion and aspirant for alized twenty minutes and \$25 each. the world's title, knocked out Battling Tiger Johnny Cline of San PEACE RIVER WORK + and forty bouts.

#### \* QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, \* UZCUDUN WON + meeting held in Barge's Hall + FROM PORAT here this week, the work of the + Prince Rupert-Peace River +

\* committee was unanimously \* Battling Basque Made Fine Come-\* endorsed and it was decided to \* Back in New York Bout & do all in the power of the Last Night + board to help the work along. +

\* It was also decided to back up \* NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Paulino + the request of Capt. W. P. Ar- + Uzcudun, the battered Basque, made a fine come-back here last \* radiophones installed at out- \* night when he walloped Otto Van Porat, the lanky Norwegian, for a decision in ten rounds.

## Income Tax Discussed By Minister Dunning; Field May be Divided

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Delegation Meets Cabinet; Peace River Is Referred To

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-Speaking to a deputation representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance, said that some of the provincial governments were anxious to have the Dominion government get out of the income tax field. The federal tax, Mr. Dunning said, was a war tax and a large cost of the war still remained to be paid. "The Doninion cannot do it without the in- --

come tax," the minister declared. | MUNITEPAL ever, Mr. Dunning continued, had suggested that the field might be divided. For instance, the suggestion had been made that the field of personal income tax be left to List of Those Who Have Filed Nomthe provinces and that of business income tax to the Dominion. "I am not making any promises," Mr. Dun-

The deputation which met the test: minister of finance numbered 150, and Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary was the spokesman. They presented views in pursuance of resolutions passed last summer at the annual convention, including requests for the further conservation and de- A. R. Phillips. velopment of the fisheries and development of the Peace River country by construction of branch lines and the early completion of a direct outlet to the Pacific coast.

Referring to the Peace River, the deputation stated: "In this connection we are particularly pleased to note that our recommendations are apparently in accord with the pol- H. Sherman Jr. icy of the government as outlined by the Prime Minister during his recent visit to Western Canada."

Premier King said that the delegation's suggestions were valuable and the government had already given consideration to some of

The election of the village council at Port Simpson is taking place there today with Indian Agent W. E. Collison in charge.

# CANDIDATES

ination for Next Week's Election

For Mayor Alexander J. Prudhomme, proposed by H. B. Rochester, seconded by Max Heilbroner.

Seville Martineau Newton, proposed by R. F. Perry, seconded by

For Aldermen

Two-year term-Joel H. Pillsbury, proposed by D. G. Stewart, assented to by G. P. Tinker and L. W. Waugh.

One-year term-George Bernard Casey, proposed by D. C. Schubert, seconded by W.

Roger F. Perry, proposed by S. M. Newton, seconded by Wilfrid Grat-

Nomination's will close on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### THE WEATHER

Smithers-Clear, calm, 14b. Burns Lake-Calm, clear, 14b. Vanderhoof-Clear, calm, 14b. Quesnel-Part cloudy. Eighth Cabin-Clear, calm.

## Zellerbach Interests Propose Establishment of Big Plants Near Ketchikan, Also Juneau

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—B. F. Heintzleman, assistant district forester for Alaska, en route to San Francisco, yesterday outlined plans for the sale of ten billion feet of WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.—Charley spruce and hemlock timber in Alaska to the Zellerbach in nine starts. Osmondson and Belanger, Canadian light-heavy- Corporation and the San Francisco Examiner and Los An-

The deal would include the establishment of newsprint \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Francisco here last night in the fifth mills and the cutting of timber on a fifty-year program unround. It was the first knock-out der a reforestation system. One of the mills will be located \* suffered by Cline in three hundred near Ketchikan and another near Juneau. Both would have a daily capacity of five hundred tons.

## PUBLIC MEETING

IN THE INTEREST OF

Moose Hall, Monday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m.

All candidates for civic office are invited to speak.

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