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MINE AND AST

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AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Premier Important Gold Producer-Duthie to Reopen When Depression Passes-Dockrill Developing Coal Mine

Since the first of this year Canada has attained the rank day, interment being made in the of the world's second largest gold producer, reliable esti- Hazelton Cemetery. mates stating that from \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000 of this metal will be produced in the Dominion during this year. Mrs. Madill of To the wealth of Canada in 1928 gold added \$39,082,005, in 1929 another \$39,861,663 and in 1930, \$43,557,063. In the three years, 1928, 1929 and 1930, British Columbia produced \$10,492,592 in gold wealth. The vast majority of this output came from the Premier lode gold mine in the Port-

GRAIN SHIP

Yesterday Afternoon-Troutpool Expected Soon

The steamer Welsh City, which loaded a full cargo of grain during Canal for orders.

definite word has, however, been re- perty again becomes profitable. ceived from her but she is expected

in Prince Rupert.

Mland Canal district which has paid over \$15,000,000 in dividends since incorporation 12 years ago, this being fully three times the capitalization of the mine. Incidentally, the greater part of Premier's riches the late Mrs. Caroline Madill, whose ave been taken from a small fraction of the holdings which consists Steamer Welsh City Left at 5 o'Clock of 62 claims. Premier also controls. Porter-Idaho and Prosperity properties both of which seem to have excellent futures.

It is understood that when conthe week at the Alberta Wheat ditions improve, following the pre-Pool's local elevator for the United sent depression in the metal mar-Kingdom or Continent, sailed at 5 kets, the well known Duthie mine o'clock yesterday afternoon. She near Smithers will be reopened by Canadian Ranger will proceed from here to Panama the Atlas Mining Co. and the Minwill proceed from here to Panama the Atlas Mining Co. and the Mining Corporation of Canada, its op-The next grain boat, the Ropner erators. The shares will be of great-Line steamer Trout pool, was orig- er value when metal prices advance inally reported due tomorrow. No to a point where mining the pro-

in around the early part of next, F. M. Dockrill is carrying on development work at his coal mine on The Haxby, third of three boats the Telkwa River and, by summer chartered for loading here at this when coal shipments begin again, time, is tentatively reported due on he hopes to be ready to ship on a large scale. Since shipments were stopped a short time ago, a great deal of work has been done on the Frank Boyle of Vancouver, Bri- mine. There are expected to be tish Columbia manager for "His many repeat orders from last year Master's Voice." left on this morn- for the coal in addition to considing's train for Prince George in the erable new business that has develcourse of his annual business trip oped recently. It is expected the north. He spent a couple of days mine will employ quite a large crew next fall and winter.



Newly-invented device which automatically answers telephone in absence of person intended has been invented by William Schergens of St. Louis. The machine operates by means of phonograph reproducing cylinders. Ringing of telephone bell automatically starts operation, setting machine in motion for message.

FARCE AT

Play Staged Last Night Before Large and Appreciative Audience

Last evening the Anglican Young People's Association presented the farce, 'Safety First" by Sheldon Palmer to a large and well pleased audience.

The characters were: Mabel Montgomery, Miss Helen Stamp-Vincent.

Mary Anne O'Finnerty, Miss Eileen Gibson.

Elmer Flannel, Stanley Dalby. Virginia Bridger, Miss Eleanor Moxley.

Abou Ben Mocha, Alan Cross. Mrs. Barrington Bridger, Miss Merle Mallery.

Jerry Arnold, Eric Gee. Jack Montgomery, Leslie Amor. Mr. McNutt, Gerald Hatton. Zuleika, Miss Ann Gilchrist.

Especially deserving of mention 3.00 were Miss Eileen Gibson as the Irish cook, Mary Anne O'Finnerty, \$6.00 and Leslie Amor as Jack Montgom-9.00 ery. The play was directed by Miss Lilian Halliwell. During the intervals between acts Miss Winnie Tucker played piano solos.

Hazelton Farmer Passes Away; Was

HAZELTON, April 25:-Charles Stevens, farmer, who had lived in turned east on Wednesday. the district since 1905, passed away Tuesday in the Hazelton Hospital. Austin Goodenough, of the Han-He had been in the hospital since son Timber & Lumber Co., Smith- is expected there will be a more March 30 and was suffering from ers, came in on Tuesday on business equitable distribution of the work. acute nephritis following pneumo- connected with his company, renia. He was 55 years of age. A widow turning on Wednesday. He and several small children survive. Major General Blacklock during his

The funeral was held on Thurs- visit.

Prince George Is Laid to Rest

PRINCE GEORGE, April 25:- The funeral took place from Knox United Church here on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. P. Connal officiating, of death occurred a few days previous. At the graveside, the service was conducted by members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of which deceased was a member.

Born in the Peterborough district, Ontario, 59 eyars ago, the late Mrs. Madill is survived by a widower and Hospital. six daughters, the most of whom are

Leaves Here Soon

Pilot, Supercargo and Wireless Operator Arrive From South to Join Vessel

Capt. Duncan McKenzie, official pilot of Canadian National Steamships, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Charles this morning to pilot south the steamer Canadian Ranger, which is to resume service on the intercoastal run between Vancouver and Mon- The contractors, Stuart, Cam- providing work for unemployed.

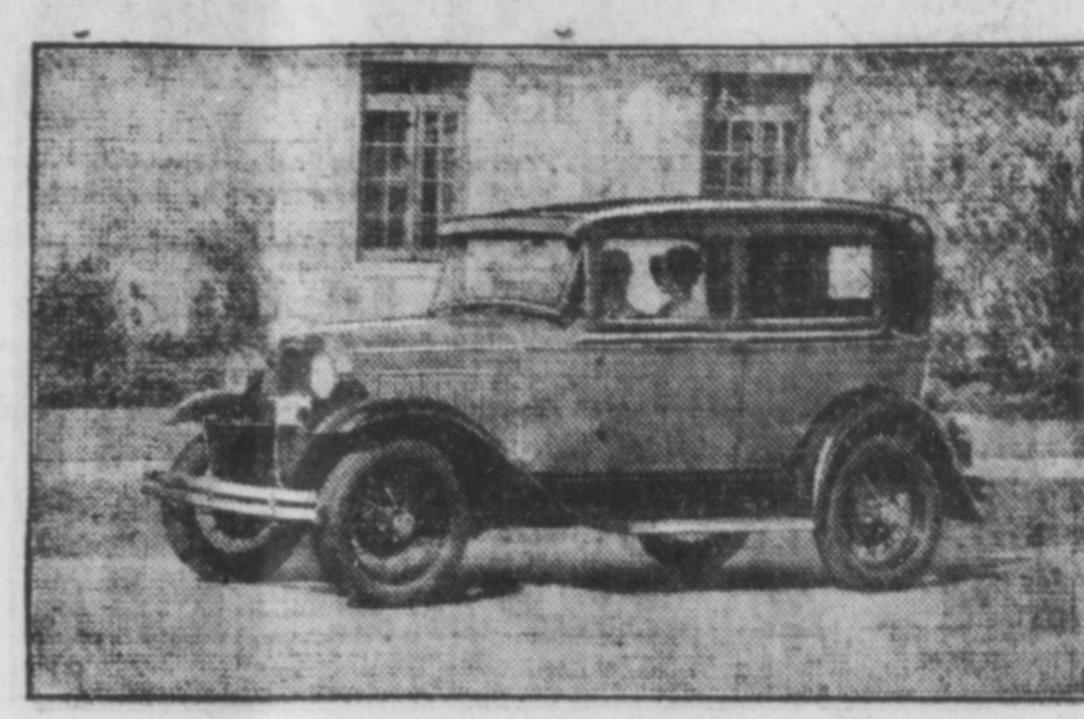
Jancouver were W. McKinistry, supercargo of the Ranger, and J. H. Stow, wireless operator.

Called to Spokane Because of Sudden Death of Nephew

Called to Spokane to attend the funeral of Mrs. McDonald's nephew, Harold Hines, aged 22, who was a salesman for the Auburn Automobile Co. and who died suddenly at Wenatchee, Mrs. D. H. McDonald and her son, Angus McDonald sailed last night on the Cardena for Vancouver. They took their car with them and will drive from Vancouver to Spokane.

Alex Macdonald of the Summit for traffic. Apartments, who has been on a business trip to Winnipeg, returned Prince George took two out of went via Vancouver.

FORD TOWN SEDAN



The Ford Town Sedan is designed for persons who wish unusually fine appointments in a low price car, according to S. E. PARKER, local Ford dealer. The interior is richly trimmed and deeply cushioned in mohair. Curtains at the rear and quarter windows and heavy rugs of the floor contribute to the flashing beauty of this car.

NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

TERRACE

to Terrace on Tuesday and Wednes- being made on the grounds of the day and took the opportunity to new Hazelton Hospital. A new bunsample the condition of the roads, galow is being erected and will be the car in which he rode having to occupied in early summer. Pioneer Resident be pulled out of big holes once or twice. He held a meeting on Tuesday night and had a busy time in- thers met the executive of the New terviewing various electors. He re- Hazelton Citizens' Association last

Eddie Baker, a former well known resident, reappeared on Tuesday in the role of a game warden in company with Game Warden Martin of Prince Rupert. Wednesday morning saw them heading down the Skeena in a canoe.

George Wright, who has been managing a pool room here for several months, left for Burns Lake on Wednesday.

Wednesday after visiting her hus- neral took place Monday afternoon band in Prince Rupert General from the United Church at Hazel-

Father Leray of Stewart arrive on Wednesday on his farewell pastoral visit to Terrace.

R. Durrant, who had been visiting Sir Arthur Currie in Vancouver, returned on Wednesday's train.

fice as clerk.

treal after having been tied up here eron & Co. of Vancouver, now have for the winter. The Canadian Ran- work well under way on the new ger, which will leave some time next bridge across the Nechako River Recreation Association has elected week, will go first to Union Bay for here. M. S. Caine has been given officers for the coming year as the contract for getting out pil- follows: president-R. Evans; vice-Also arriving this morning from ing and he has a crew of men at president. J. Tait; chairman o work near Miworth.

> Consolidation of Fort George and South Forth George school districts with the city schools is being considered. Consent of ratepayers in a public meeting will be sufficient to bring about the merger. The school trustees will consult with Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe. minister of education, on the subject when he visits here shortly.

A special committee of Prince George Board of Trade has brought in a report to the effect that will take \$12,000 to launch creamery project in Prince George. It is expected that the project may materialize next year.

The new Garvin Canyon bridge on the Chief Lake highway has now been completed and is open

to the city on the Princess Mary three basketball games from last night, travelling home as he Quesenl in a series here last Saturday night.

NEW HAZELTON

Dr. Wrinch, M.L.A., was a visitor Considerable improvements are

He held a meeting on Tues- District Engineer Cotton of Smi-Friday night in regard to employment of New Hazelton men on road work. As a result of the meeting, it

> Leon Belmont, who has 40 acres of land adjoining New Hazelton townsite, is on the way to making a real farm thereon. He got rid of his stock and for the past two years has been devoting himself exclu- tennis committee-J. G. Stephens; on the new course which has been sively to clearing land. Half of the chairman of softball committee established here. Mrs. G. A. Glay land is now under crop and next C. M. Hickenbotham; secretary- has been elected to the executive year the entire tract will be.

Oscar Lind of New Hazelton passed away in the Hazelton Hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelly enter- chairman of the membership comlast-Friday after being a patient tained at bridge on Tuesday even- mittee. H. G. Windt has been namthere for a couple of weeks. He had ing of this week. Prize winners ed a member of the finance comonly recently returned from Van- were Mrs. George H. Wall and Dr. mittee. Fees for the year have been couver where he underwent treat- | Vere Agnew. ment. Deceased, a native of Sweden. and 43 years of age, came to New Robert Corlett, an old timer, who Hazelton about 1913 and was em- tained on Tuesday of this week has spent the winter in Victoria, re- ployed at the Silver Standard mine with four tables of bridge. Prize- the farmers 20c. per dozen for No. turned on Wednesday, looking very until it closed down. Since he has winners were Mrs. Brummitt. Mrs. 1 fresh eggs and 15c. per dozen for worked in timber camps and on the Carr, Dr. Brummitt and Mr. Tom- pullets' eggs. roads. He saw four years' service linson. Mrs. Henry Mist returned on overseas in the Great War. The futon, Rev. T. H. Wright officiating. Pallbearers were Gus Christianson, Gue Walstrom, Olof Johnson, Carl Paulson, Elias Arvidson and Olof Thompson.

SMITHERS

The basketball season ended here J. B. Agar has accepted the ap- on Tuesday night of this week pointment to the vacancy on the when two Smithers High School local commissioners' board and N. teams triumphed over opponents Sherwood is again back in the of- from Telkwa. The local boys won 27 to 18 and the girls 21 to 15.

> As a result of their carnival on Thursday and Friday of last week. the local Elks' Lodge realized the substantial sum \$627. The proceeds will be devoted largely to

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treasurer-Stanley Noble. An ac- committee as representative of the tive season is planned.

L. B. Warner has been named

Mr. and Mrs. H. Welch enter-

Mrs. W. G. Bexon of Prince The Smithers Golf Club expects George has been spending a few to have play under way by May ! days in Smithers this week.

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