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THE UNEMPLOYED For nearly a month a number of men have been kept at able to put on the ground and it is Cloyah Bay at the expense of the country but not engaged in any productive work. This is a mistake. The men would tion will be under way in the near people "catch cold." Mostly they do be better and happier working and the country would be getting something for the money expended.

Another thing in connection with the camps is that the been engaged in by the younger men living there are penniless and in this weather suffer generation hereabouts for the last from lack of proper clothes. If they were working they few days. The first real cold snap Brisk massages and violet rays, would earn sufficient over and above their board to pay

for their clothes. When the work was shut down no protest was made be- Leo Burns of Endako, after havcause it was thought that the condition was only tempor- ing been a patient in the Hazelton ary. Now it has come to a stage where protest is neces- Hospital for a week or so, was able Soothing sirups and and healing sary. A letter published today from the Unemployed Association sets forth the grievance of the men and is worthy of every consideration.

While it is said by some that the men are lucky to be around again after having been laid science summons to give us ease; well fed, as they are at present, it also becomes necessary in this climate that suitable clothes should be provided. weeks. The old clothes wear out, even if the men are not working.

It seems that this is the time for pressure to be brought night at Usk in honor of Mr. to bear on the governments concerned to have the work Mrs. George Alger, who were reon the highways in various parts of the country proceeded cently married. Many people from with instead of continuing the present objectionable sys- Terrace attended the affair. tem. The men are tired of idleness and the taxpayers are tired of paying for something for which they get no re- and Corp. Berger R. C. M. P. made

## DRASTIC ACTION

The British government is taking drastic action to put the country on a sound financial basis once more and incidentally to make an effort to bring about a more united Empire. Prior to that drastic action had been taken in Russia, although unconstitutional and accompanied by much bloodshed. Drastic action was also taken in Italy where a strong leader arose at a time when the country seemed without a leader. Other countries have seen firm action taken and if the present condition continues it may be necessary for a radical change in Canada and particu- mountains even below timber line larly in British Columbia. It is possible that we may muddle now. along in the old way without anything serious happening but at present there seems to be a policy of drift which pleases nobody and which is dangerous. People are becoming uneasy and many are looking around for a man who ing place. will lead the country out of the stagnating morass in which it finds itself.



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Rev. T. H. Wright, former United Church pastor at Hazelton, is back \$5.00 in Vancouver after a four months' 10c trip to England and Ireland. He will leside in Vancouver.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch M. L. A. is nursing a broken rib which he sustained last Monday evening when his car skidded and turned over at Two-Mile corner. He also sustained a number of bruises.

It is reported here that a deal has ust about been completed by S. A. Corley and associates with a large concern to operate placer claims they hold on Lorne Creek. The company has an extensive plant availexpected that a good sized opera-

Skating on lakes and ponds has weather was reported on Sunday.

Capt. H. Mortimer, Indian agent, a trip to Burns Lake at the first of the week on official duties. They reported the roads in a rather dan- Jake says the cold spell was sent to gerous condition for driving.

spector of Hudson Bay Co. fur trad- that. No bathing allowed 'ere. ing posts, is paying one of his per-

The Hazelton Glee Club held a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. V. H. Redman.

ing on Six Mile Hill hear here. For than anything else in the world. years it has been a popular coast-

## PRINCE GEORGE

River here. Finishing touches are back. being put on the bridge but it may be the end of the year before the The way to get a better job is to approaches are completed.

Thieves entered the local post office on Monday night and made away with the outgoing registered mail which had been sacked for ransfer to the eastbound train the next morning. The loot included 50 Bank of Montreal \$5 bills.

Despite unfavorable weather, the annual seed show held here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was a successful affair, S. S. Phillips of Smithers and D. Sutherland of Vancouver acting as judges. First prize-winners were: spring wheat, Kerkhoff Bros., Woodpecker; oats, J. Blackburn, Prince George; barley, Kolling and Paull. Woodpecker; field peas, J. Blackburn; garden peas, Kolling and Paull; red clover, R. Blackburn, Frince George; alsike, Kerkhoff Bros.; other grasses, Andy Miller. Mud River; certified seed potatoes, Andy Miller; commercial seed potatoes, Peter McGregor, Dewey. H. S. French, district agriculturalist here, was in charge of the show.

Commercials, are leading the Ladies' Basketball League here with four wins and no losses. Comets are in second place with three wins and two losses; High School third with two wins and two losses, and Telephones fourth with no wins and five losses.

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All are mustered against the cold. Nevertheless, we croak and cough, When the fites are on, and the

The old folks used to say that troubles were sens to try them. Now

William Ware of Vancouver, in- Policeman-Hey, come out of Dignified Man (in pond)-Pardon me, I'm not bathing I'm

I was planning to buy some five cent Christmas cards to send to my friends but the cold spell came and There is four feet of snow on the the money is all gone up in smoke.

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> Wouldn't I like to have money? Wouldn't I like to have time, To spend a few thousand dollars

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The provincial public works de- Jake says he does not care anypartment is proceeding with the thing about the pound coming back building of the approaches to the but he wishes that dollar he invesnew bridge across the Nechako ted in oils last year would come

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Editor. Daily News:

ondition is prevalent in the local road camp at Cloya Bay, and to

Daily press. workers are human, and have ac- dire need of clothing to protect wrongly, that they are working in what must be found is that the a sacrificial capacity, willing to do Government, must make arrangecial nature, at reduced wages, re- to this commissary, obtain credit alizing that they should meet the for these supplies, with the assuremergency, facing the Government ance that he himself, can liquifrom a 50-50 angle.

acute indeed.

It is commonly accepted that the debt, they may incur. frank, the government has been to good conduct are within the still at the camp.

the camp with the cognizance and no soul, is it not possible that approval of the Government, which welfare fund could be started contains sufficient of other neces- meet these conditions, but again saries to make life liveable, and repeat that these men wish to the mind of the relief workers this letter is written for the speci- their own way in the ultimate eeds airing in the columns of the fic purpose of drawing to the at- and not to be objects of charity. tention of the public that there It is to be understood that these are many in the camp, who are in itizens, and consider rightly or ter weather. What is needed and ork of a permanent and benefi- ments whereby these men can go date this incurred debt, by a guar-

When actual work was being car- antee of work in the near future ried on, conditions were none of These men are not beggars and the best, but they were able to desire merely accomodation and receive some of the essentials net- acilities created by the powers essary to raise them from the level that be, to enable them to ret of the brute, to the realm of the hese supplies that are on the spot human, and now that the work has The Commissar is willing to give been stopped for well on to althe credit, if the Government will

onth, the situation is becoming guarantee that the men will be afforded sufficient work to liquidate

man shall not and cannot liver by Furthermore it must be realized read alone, and to be perfect that tobacco and similar essentials gracion: enough to feed the men grasp, yet far removed, a most ex. asperating state of affairs. Failing A commissary was established at the Government, which may have

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