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### COUNCIL AT

Dominion Constable Newnham Has Arduous Trip Up Naas River to Hold Poll

GREENVILLE, Dec. 28:-The elcouncil for 1932 was attended by there would be no chance for any- was given. one to come in to take the election "Secondly, man's labor is necesbusy sawing lumber with which to which it is wrong to disobey. build a new church.

Late one afternoon Rev. W. S. Cooper ran into the village and doubtless it would be within the said that somebody was shouting about a mile away on the river and of wages whatever, for in the same possibly was in trouble with the ice. A heavy fog had arisen but Jonah Gray went out and found Dominion Constable E. G. Newnham of the Indian Department and Arthur Nelson of Kincolith, both of whom were held up by thin ice but were guided in the right direction by the noise of the sawmill. Otherwise they might have been lost in the fog. Both had had several tum bles and were wet through but Jonah Gray led them on to solid ice and they reached Greenville

Constable Newnham acted as deputy for the Indian Agent and took the election the following day. In the preliminary proceedings he game laws and new fisheries reguschool teacher and recently appointed to take charge of the Church lical Church. The result of the election was as follows:

Chief Councillor, Sam McKay. Johnson Russ, George Martin, Pe- tice." ter Calder, Leonard Douglas and Charles Leeson.

Appointments made were: Chief Constable and Truant Oficer, Charles McNeill.

Assisting Chief Constable, Sam

Village Constables, Henry Robinson, Chris Calder, Wm. Martin and Jonah Gray.

A large party accompanied Conter to meet his boat from Kincolith all might secure sustenance from which brought up the Christmas supplies. Sam McKay and others took the opportunity of getting Christ did not come to teach peodown to Prince Rupert in order to nle how to engage in big business confer with the Indian Agent and but how to get along together. He Bishop Rix and to get more Christ- mentioned the progress that had mas supplies. If the thaw keeps up. been made in the world. This came it is expected that the river will from development of the intellecopen up and they will be able to re- tual side of man's nature but there!

employ of the bridge department tions also required divine guidance. of the Canadian National Railways Any economic and social system at Hazelton, arrived in the city by must have a religious basis in or train from the interior on Thurs | der to be successful. day and sailed that evening on the Prince Rupert for his home in Vancouver. Mr. Ingram was here! with the Hazelton baseball club at the Fair last fall.

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State should intervene to see that each obtain his own, but not under any other circumstance.

"This mode of reasoning is by no! means convincing to a fair-minded man, for there are important considerations which it leaves out of view altogether. To labor is to enert oneself for the sake of procurection of the Greenville native ing for the purpose of life and most events this year which will long be sweat of thy brow shall thou eat of Robert Greenfield, made its third remembered. Owing to the recent thy bread (Genesis). Therefore, a public appearance, presenting an heavy thaw, the Naas River had man's labor has two notes or char- excellent program in a very effecbeen dangerous for travel for a acters. First of all it is personal, tive manner. In addition to the week and all hope had been given for the exertion of individual pow- band numbers, there were selecup that Christmas supplies which er belongs to the individual who tions by assisting artists. All in all, had been ordered, would be brought puts it forth, employing this power the entertainment was very accepup in time and it was thought that for that personal profit for which it table and was fully enjoyed by all

until after the New Year. Accord- sary, for without the result of laingly the natives carried on with bor a man cannot live; and selftheir public work and were very conservation is a law of nature,

> "Now, if we were to consider labor merely so far as it is personal, workman's right to accept any rate way as he is free to work or not so feron. he is free to accept a small remuneration or even not at all. But this is a mere abstract supposition; the abor of the working man is not only his personal attribute, but it necessary, and this makes all the ifference. The preservation of life the bounden duty of each and all. and to fail therein is a crime. It follows that each one has right to rocure what is required in order n no other way than by work and

"Let is be granted then that, as rule, workman and employer should make free agreements and in particular should freely agree as gave out some straight talk and to wages; nevertheless there is a some useful information about the dictate of nature more imperious and more ancient than any bargain lations. He was assisted at the elec- between man and man, that the retion by Rev. J. W. Weaver, assistant nuneration should be enough to support the wage earner in reasonable and frugal comfort. If Army at Greenville under the Ang- through necessity or fear of a worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because an employer or contractor will give him no better. Councillors, John Green Nelson, he is the victim of force and injus-

The encyclical dealt with the matter of property and mentioned that ownership of property was a divine right. Instead of suppressing it, as some would do, its application should be extended. Ownership gave an interest in a community. On the other hand the Pope looked upon the great corporations as a possible danger as concentrating power in the hands of a few. God stable Newnham down to open wa- gave the earth to mankind so that

The Bishop went on to say that turn to Greenville all the way by was the moral side that only religton could control. This was where devotion to a higher power became A. Ingram, who has been in the necessary. Negotiations among na-

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String quintet, Bert Cameron's Orchestra.

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Violin solo, selected, Bert Cam-

Waltz, "On the St. Lawrence," "One Man Orchestra, J. Slaggard.

String trio, Miss N. Lawrence, Miss M. Lawrence and B. Cameron. Solo, selected, J. A. Teng.

Humorous March, "Jolly Coppermith," Band.

ussi, P. Vaccher and T. Bussanich. ing's train and, after paying a Cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice brief visit with friends here, left o live, and the poor can procure it is Calling," R. Greenfield with band. on this afternoon's train on his re-March, Band.

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