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women workers stationed at Fort

Church Army Work

The work of the Church Army was commended and reference made to the work among the Japanese. The Ridley Home also came in for most favorable mention.

Ten new churches or church halls have been erected in the diocese since the last Synod, also a bishop's residence and the new Northern cross has been built for mission work along the coast. Besides this material progress, there had been evidences of spiritual growth which was the real test of usefulness.

"The financial depression has affected the church as it has the commercial world," declared the Bishop, "and, it we are ever going to maintain the work now in existnce, there will have to be much increased support obtained from its friends and particularly church people of our own diocese who will have to give more freely and make greater sacrifices than heretofore.

The Bishop mentioned that some time ago he wrote to one of Caledonia's friends in England and said: "We are at our wit's ends," and in reply, he was referred to Psalm 107. consolation. This psalm clearly states the case, "We are at Our Wit's End. And We Cry Unto the Lord in Our Distress."

But it also says: "He delivered them out of their distress, and gave them quiet and brought them to heir desired haven. Oh that men rould therefore praise the Lord for his goodness and declare the wonders that he doeth for the children

"It would appear that as a diocese," continued the Bishop, "we should put every ounce of wisdom LECTURES and energy and sacrifice of which we are capable, into our plans and activities and having done so, to not only call on God out believe that he will bring just our desired ha- Rev. Prof. Trumpour Gave Reven. There should be no doubt left; as to the accessibility to the divine storehouse. Doing only those things which are in accordance with His will we should, with confidence rely upon His help in carrying out that will.

Depend Upon God

many minds which are seeking for couver. a solution of our problems that a The first lecture was on preparaconclusion that God and religion which Prof. Trumpour traced many

sonal experiences of this trend that religion because the crisis of the came before him just recently. In exile revealed the worth of the inone case it was a letter from a dividual and the inferiority of business man in Toronto in which merely national hopes. The Persian more than half of it was taken up period evolved the synagogue and, WOMAN WAS GOING with the argument that the solu- so, the congregational type of wor- AROUND WITH EYES tion of present day problems must ship. The Greek period added cul-come through Christian principles tural and human emphasis to the being interjected into everyday life. Jewish sacrificial ideal. The Roman The second was that he had tra- dominance affected the interprevelled west recently with one of the tation of many parts of the New leading business men of the west- Testament.

which exist today. Men should not and the unseen were used in the endure enforced idleness when quest of truth. there is so much to be done. Men, The third lecture outlined the atwomen and children should not be tempts in ancient and modern hungry and unclothed when there times to understand Christ's peris abundance. It is not enough that, sonality and gave a modern attempt charitably disposed people have to express the doctrine of the Indone much to relieve the necessity. carnation. Asserting the essential Our prayers, our thoughts and ef- likeness of the divine and human forts should be that strong leader- and showing how God indwells all ship should be found ready to sub- life in different degrees and how mit itself to the will and guidance human lives dwell in each other, of God. It surely cannot be impos- the lecture substituted modern sible to devise some scheme psychological terms and ideas for Whereby the promise of God may be the ancient, unintelligible Greek fulfilled, that he will not see the ones still used in official definitions righteous forsaken nor his seed and showed how the human personbegging their bread.

I believe in many cases is being what God is like.

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learned, that is that a much sim- interior railway town. pler life will provide all that is necessary for comfort and hap-

have had to be discarded, and 117. people have found, that they have

been missed little." cent visit east that his income had Second Avenue where there was a simpler life he was compelled to age. live, he was happier than he had

Reliance Upon God

day our daily bread.'

"Paul could be content even when going through such difficulties as few men today endure and our teachings that our demands should be limited, our needs modest. The church has the great duty to perform of lifting up Christ, lifting him up as the savior of the world and lifting him up as the example for the world.

27th verse in which he found much His example followed by even those "If that Savior is accepted and who in word acknowledge Him, the and we would be brought to our desired haven.

"That God's richest blessing may rest upon the church everywhere, and especially on the Diocese of Caledonia, and that His guidance and wisdom will be bestowed upon this Synod is the very sincere prayer of your friend and bishop."

fresher Course at Synod of Caledonia

One of the most inspiring and helpful things during the session of the Anglican Synod here this week was a refresher course of three theological lectures given by Rev. "It is remarkably evident in these Prof. H. R. Trumpour of the Andifficult times that among the glican Theological College in Van-

efforts to get back to the normal in the various eras Before Christ. prosperous conditions." He showed how Christianity could The Bishop mentioned two per- become a personal and universal

ern provinces—a man with com- The second lecture was on the mercial interests which are almost Epistle to the Hebrews in which the world wide, and he did not hesitate speaker sketched the spiritual lapse to say that the great factor in the in some unknown early Jewish re-establishment of proper condi- Christian community and showed tions in life would be the incorpor- how, in Christ, and Christianity, ating in all business and social ac- ultimate and satisfying truth and tivities the principles of Christ. reality are found. In this Epistle "Something must be done to platonic mysticism and the philochange the lamentable conditions sophy of the relation of the seen

ality of Christ was a complete ex-"One thing should be learned and pression of God. In Christ man sees,

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. Lambie went out on the | United Church Missionary Tea business trip to Vancouver. noon train to Vanarsdol where she July 7. will visit for a few weeks.

the Digby Island wireless station a holiday trip to Vancouver. were overnight visitors in town.

"Perforce many of the luxuries McCaffery Ltd., Phones 116 and to the city from the south on the Ocean Falls district on official du-

The fire department had a call A business man of Montreal sta- at 10:45 last night to the home of ted to His Lordship during his re- Chris Perry in the Stork Block on been reduced two-thirds but, in the chimney fire which did no dam-

been for years. "When we think of ! The Frank Waterhouse freighter the happiness of our earlier years, Southholm arrived in port at 9:45 when conditions were simple in the last night from Vancouver and have added little to the real en- night.

"Our reliance upon God can only Ocean Falls sailed by the Princess ant. be justified when our prayer does Adelaide last night on his return not go beyond the prayer which to the paper town after attending Jesus taught us to use: 'Give us this sessions of the Anglican Synod city yesterday afternoon on the here this week.

Church rector at Terrace, who has not intended to operate the plant aboard the Prince Robert today it should be in our own lives and in been attending sessions of the this season. synod of Celedonia diocese here this week, sailed on the Princess Col. J. W. Nicholls, Ald. J. H Vancouver.

> night on the Princess Adelaide for ert today. Ocean Falls. He will inspect a new aid to navigation which has been

leaving here today in the interior companied by Mrs. McEwen tomorrow morning and proceed to Montreal where he will embark on

ate of the Prince Rupert General in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon Hospital nurses' training school, from Alaska and will saik at 5:30 who was relieveing on the staff of p.m. for Vancouver and Victoria. the local institution last summer. leaving her home in Toronto shortly for a trip to England.

for officers of the ship aboard the from down the coast, being in steamer Princess Adelaide while charge of a party of native chilthat vessel was in port last even- dren who are going to their homes ing, the occasion being the birth- in the district for the summer vaday of the popular skipper. Capt. cation. S. K. Gray, who was in receipt of congratulations all round.

through the city on the Prince Ru- Vancouver Sunday Province. The large number are coming to the tion for the New Testament in Vancouver whence they will pro- the exploits of Dick and Tom Corceed to Montreal where on July 15 less of Prince George. must no longer be left out in our changes in Jewish life and thought they will sail on the steamer Duchess of York for Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, Scotland.

Local woman was unable to keep here eyes open and see well, so consequently she would always have her eyes half closed. Had been wearing glasses but still her eyes were always partly closed. A thorough examination by G. F. Davey, Registered Optometrist in charge of the Optical Dept. of Max Heilbroner, Jeweler, revealed a very bad case of astigmatism, the proper glasses made especially to suit this particular case immediately, corrected the error and she has no trouble keeping her eyes open now and reading is a pleasure.

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Wah Soon, city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hooper of the Prince Rupert this evening for Princess Adelaide for a trip to

rived on last night's train from the by her sister, Mrs. McDermott.

The cheapest fuel in town, big chila, who have been on a two- forester, sailed last night on the load slab wood \$3.25. Albert & weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned Princess Adelaide for a trip to the tf Princess Adelaide yesterday after- ties.

> All bakers, butchers, grocers, hardware and paint stores will close at 6 p.m. on Saturdays on and after June 18, 1932.

DOUGLAS FRIZZELL. Secretary, Retail Merchants' Association.

that the artificialities of life today ber and general freight during the from his studies at the University

John Dybhavn returned to the the summer. fish packer Jedway from a brief | G. A. McNicholl, general passen-

world's problems would be solved installed at Boat Bluff in Dean freight and passenger agent, returned to the city on this afternoon's train from a trip to Prince A. G. Sturgeon, postmaster at George and other interior points for British Columbia with head-Forestdale, will catch the train on official business, He was ac-

> C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah tourist voyage of the season to Vancouver on Thursday. Skagway and making her farewell Miss M. Hebden, R. N., a gradu- appearance here this spring, is due

Rev. F. A. Anfield, superintendent of the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay, arrived in the A special dinner party was held city on the Cardena last night

A special article on aerial prospecting in the central interior dis-R. A. McLean and E. A. Mac- trica by George Cross appears in donald of Stewart will pass the magazine section of the last pert this evening going through to article more particularly describes

> Misses Viola and Nita Arthur. young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, jr., arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Victoria to spend the summer vacation here with their grandparents, Mr. and; Mrs. Robert Arthur, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gilbank of Arcadia, California, arrived in the city on this afternoon's train from Jasper Park, where they have been paying a visit, and will sail on the Prince Robert this afternoon to make the round trip to Skagway and thence south. During their brief stay here, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walkr. Second Avenue.

Announcements

Salvation Army Sale of work June 18.

Eagles' Dance Friday, June 24. Admission Gentlemen 50c. Ladies refreshments.

Moose picnie, Digby Island, Jun

Eagles' Dance July 1. Admission, Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. No refresh-

Presbyterian Missionary Tea on July 6. Eagles' Picnic, Grassy Bay, July

White sports skirts and dresses just received at Demers.

S. J. Jabour is sailing this afternoon on the Princess Norah for a

William Miller of the Seaview Miss Nellie Lawrence will sail on Grocery sailed last night on the

Mrs. T. H. Priest is sailing this Mrs. G .S. Hills, who has been S. J. Mayer of Smithers is paying evening on the Prince Rupert for visiting in the city, sailed by the brief visit to the city, having ar- a trip to Vancouver, accompanied Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Willan and R. G. Greggor, assistant district

E. J. Moore of Terrace sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver. He is the father of V. S. Moore of this

Miss M. Attenbury, who has been visiting here for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown. James Bryant returned home on sailed by the Princess Adelaide last extreme, we cannot help but think discharged a small cargo of lum- the Prince Robert this morning night on her return to Vancouver.

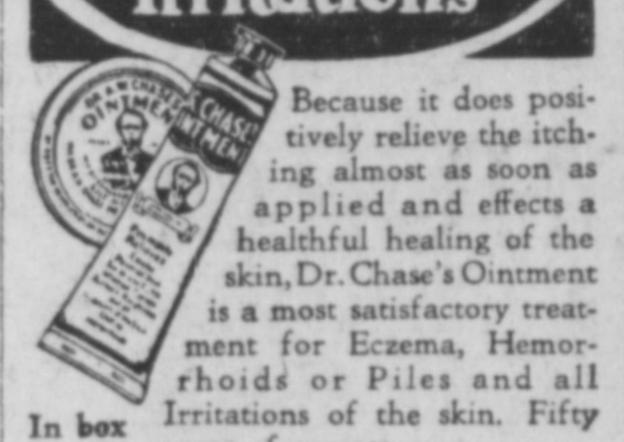
> of Washington in Seattle to spend James McGlashan, Edgar Hyde, the summer vacation here with his W. H. McCallum and L. McHarg Ven. Archdeacon E. D. Hodson of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bry- sailed last night on the Cardena for Bella Bella where they will assume duties as fisheries officers

> business trip to the Massett Can- ger agent, Canadian National Rail-Rev. C. W. McKim, Anglican ners' Cannery at Old Massett. It is ways, Vancouver, was a passenger going north to make the round trip to Skagway.

Adelaide last night for a trip to Pillsbury and W. H. Tobey were J. R. Muir, district manager of guests of G. A. McNicholl, general the Famous-Players Canadian Corpassenger agent, Canadian Natio- poration, Vancouver, and C. S. W. L. Stamford, agent for the nal Railways, Vancouver, at lun- Neville, accountant for the commarine department, sailed last cheon on the steamer Prince Rob- pany, arrived in the city on the Prince Robert this morning from the south for a brief business visit Harold McEwen, C.N.R. district to the Capitol Theatre here.

J. H. McVety, superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada quarters in Vancouver, and his bride were here this morning on board the Prince Robert going north on a honeymoon trip to June 24 for a visit to London, Eng. completing the company's first Skagway. They were married in

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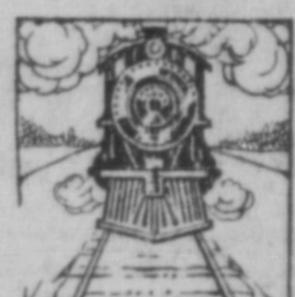
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