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DAILY EDITION



BUY BRITISH GOODS

The movement to buy British Empire goods is gaining reads as follows: considerable impetus in Great Britain, especially in some sections, with the result that Canada as well as other por- camp at Cloyah Bay, Prince Rutions of the Empire are benefitting. As one small example pert, now assembled in meeting of what is being done, people were urged to buy only Em- that we are unfairly dealt with in pire products for their Christmas puddings and various the several undernoted matters, recipes were sent out showing how everything used in this and are unable to interest the pregreat national dish could be supplied somewhere under sent government in our condition, the British flag.

While the sentimental side of the British nation is being commandeered in favor of the Empire, the anti-dump- ness, hereby petition you in your ing duties and the exchange both contribute to Empire capacity as Leader of the Oppositrade solidarity. Nothing like it has ever before taken tion of the present Government, to

place. In the past Empire poducts have been looked upon as more or less of a joke. Lumber was purchased from Norway or Oregon in preference to British Columbia and these products or Russian were usually included in architects specifications. Today there is a row if an architect able lack of clothing among some was staged on New Year's Eve. It does not give at least an opportunity for Empire products of the workers in this camp, and was probably the largest crowd

in all specifications. When some years ago the minister of lands, Hon. T. D. same through work being closed closed leious Moose Hall. Pattullo, went to England and initiated the lumber ship- down, a list of necessary clothing ments to that country, it was looked upon as a strange ex- date same has not been received, did music was furnished by the periment. It was difficult to persuade people there that and the only satisfaction we receive Premier Orchestra under leadership Douglas fir was exactly the same wood as Oregon pine from correspondence is that the of Robert Greenfield. Dancing comand that the farther north it was grown the tougher it matter is under consideration. was. Today the change has come as a climax to those ef- 2.—In the early part of December sway until 2:30 a.m. forts. The Empire is looking everywhere for Empire a new Ration List or "Menu for Re- The hall was gaily decorated for goods. Pretty soon we shall develop an Empire complex lief Camps" was put in force, re- the occasion with evergreens, colwhich is bound to be beneficial as long as it is not exerted in a manner actively hostile to other countries. Today it is a matter of self-preservation.

DAYLIGHT SAVING PROPOSED

Victoria Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of advancing the clocks of the nations an hour in or- ner, with Christmas pudding added, served under direction of Jack der to induce the people to get up earlier and have more daylight in the evening.

As a sectional measure, we can see the force of argument for it. One district wishes to be up earlier than the counts of the Christmas fare that gavig presided at the door. others and puts all the clocks of the district one hour understand why this drastic reduct dance consisted of Fred Scadden, ahead. It causes confusion but it is more or less effective tion is made in the rations. It is Gillis Royer, N. S. K. Brewer, L. J.

Let daylight saving become national and let it operate surely bad enough to be unem- Blain, Ted Rorvik, R. Long, J. throughout the year and it seems likely that very soon the ployed when there is abundance of Ratchford and J. M. Morrison. whole nation would drift back into the old habit of getting useful and necessary work to be up in the morning at the hour which seems most convenient in the matter of light distribution.

It is true that in the summer most people lose a good country. We have committed no deal of the best part of the day because they lie in bed un- crime, yet we are treated worse til nine o'clock, when to enjoy the freshness of the morning they should be up at 4:30. It is only when they go hunting or fishing or when they are in poor health that they happen to be awake at that hour. Social engagements interfere with early rising.

We may fool ourselves for a few months by advancing the clocks or possibly for a few years but eventually, if we persist, we shall forget that the clocks were moved ahead and have to give them another jerk forward if we wish to camouflage ourselves out of bed at 6 a.m.



They win! The girls are now taking the feathered headdress as an accompaniment to evening gowns. And this young miss, as she looks in the glass, doesn't find it so hard on the eyes either

APPEAL TO LEADER OF

Government Having Failed to Bring Relief Unemployed Turn to Other Side

The Provincial Government having failed to bring them relief, the \$6.00 unemployed at Cloyah Camp are turning to the opposition and asking T. D. Pattullo to try to help them. They held a meeting of pro-Saturday, January 2, 1932 test at the camp and at the meeting a petition was signed by ninety men addressed to T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition, which

We, the undersigned workers in held on December 30, 1931, feeling whether it is through inability on their part to handle the unemploy- BIG DANCE ment situation, or through callousenquire into, and endeavor to get action taken in removing the cau- Close to Five Hundred Persons at ses of complaint.

1.-Several weeks ago, on representations being made to the Government that there was considerthat they were unable to purchase that has even been seen in the spawas forwarded to Victoria, but to enjoyment and enthusiasm. Splen-

ducing the diet to the minimum, in ored lights and balloons and the fact, it is believed that the peni- scene was very attractive indeed. vorably with this list. For instance, year passed out and the new one a telegram from Victoria dated De- stole in, all joined hands and sang cember 16 ruled that the Christmas "Auld Lang Syne." Much noise dinner would be the same as that making and merriment followed Relief camps in other provinces of Jeans. Canada are employed steadily, and B. J. Bacon was, as usual, a genin the press we read glowing ac- ial master of ceremonies. Ole Stethere is abundance of food in the than criminals.

3.—It was further brought to the attention of the meeting that there was strong suspicion of exploitation by private individuals in the supplying of food, and that consid- of St. Matthew's Anglican Sunday erable saving could be effected if School were given an enjoyable purchases were made in the regular treat on Wednesday afternoon business manner, i. e. either con- when they were taken for a jolly tracting for the catering or buying sleigh ride around the district. Folin the cheapest market. Restaur- lowing the drive they were taken to ants and other large users of food the home of Mrs. Geo. Dover where applies enjoy certain cut rates. while supplies for this camp are apparently purchased in a haphazard fashion regardless of cost or of all present. His sack contained a any effort to secure the best prices. As stated above, there is strong suspicion that this could be remedied by investigation. We are unable to gain access to invoices to compare them with current prices, but this meeting is of opinion these invoices would repay investigation, and you are in a position where you could possibly demand this.

This petition is respectfully submitted for your consideration.

Watch-Night

Innovation at First Presbyterian Church-Fifty Persons Were In Attendance

There was the inn vation of a notices: Watch Night service in First Presoyterian Church on New Year's announcements \$2 Eve. The pastor, Rev. W. D. Hol- + ingworth, officiated and spoke suitably and there were about ! fifty in attendance. Appropriate Funeral Flowers 10c per hymns were sung by the congre- aname. gation with John E. Davey presiding at the organ.



Appearing in the American Red Cros ium, "The Symbol of Mercy," Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the United States president, is shown in uniform knitting a sweater.

Moose Hall Saturday to Help Usher in New Year

Close to five hundred persons at-

The occasion was one of much menced at 9:30 p.m. and held full

tentiary rations would compare fa- At the midnight hour as the old on the ration list for Sunday din- and buffet refreshments were

was provided. We are at a loss to! The committee in charge of the

AT TERRACE

Sleigh Ride Followed By Refreshments and Visit From Santa Claus

TERRACE, Jan. 2:- The children light refreshments were served.

Santa Claus arrived at an opportune moment, much to the delight remembrance and bag of sweets for each child present and he was given three rousing cheers by the young-

The treat was arranged by the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary and the teams and sleighs were loaned for the occasion by W. A. King and W. Ross Thomson.

Having completed her calls in the Skeena River and at waypoint earlier than usual. Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone arrived in port at 11:45 yesterday morning from the south and lay here until 12 o'clock last night Vancouver via waypoints.

The following is the scale of charges made for reading

Marriage and Engagement Birth Netices 50c. Funeral Notices \$1.

"The Lave That Never Dies" 1

L-1331

Cards of Thanks, \$2.

Appears in Film

NONE BUT **OPTIMIST** SUCCEEDS weeks in Pring very intense. M. P. McCaffery Gives New Year Year was breaking and it was for would not pull for this city. If local Message to Members of Ro-

tary Club at Luncheon

"I never knew anyone who ever days. He remembered the time climbed to great heights who was when he worked for \$22 a month not an optimist," declared M. P. Mc- In those days people got a thrill would carry over all obstacles to Caffery in a New Year address at from seeing a girl's ankles; from the goal set. the weekly luncheon of the Rotary fishing with a rod cut from the Club Thursday afternoon. "To at- bush; from using an old flintlock laich-Night tain the greatest success it is neces- shotgun. It was the days of buggles sary that a person have faith in instead of motor cars and, in spice himself, faith in his fellowmen and of it all, they enjoyed themselves. faith in his country. If he has these They got just as many thrills from he is bound to succeed.

vious epochs in the history of rate, were able to work and earn a Prince Rupert. There was the 1911 little and it cost little to live. He period when all were prosperous believed they were better off than was held at St. Andrew's Anglican but not contented. All were looking today. They were happier. the year 1914 when war broke out provements did not bring happi- officiated and spoke suitably to a

forever. Then came 1931 when there There was nothing else to do. was a world-wide depression such Turning then to purely local conas had never before been seen the spirit which had animated them or heard of. During the last few this Christmas be continued weeks in Prince Rupert it had been throughout the year. Prince Rupert

Under these conditions the New people to consider what steps they should take. He reminded them that he could look back to the Victorian 'ast, the city would succeed.

life as the people did today and at Mr. McCaffery spoke of the pre- much less expense. People, at any

forward to better things. There was If the modern inventions and im- Dean. Very Rev. James B. Gibson. and all were influenced by the ness, the speaker said, what use fair-gized congregation. Hymns wave of patriotism that swept the were they? Mr. McCaffery said he suitable to the occasion were sung country. In 1918 peace was signed | thought people would have to get with Peter Lien presiding at the and a sigh of relief went up and all down to bedrock again, live within organ.

felt that their troubles were over their means and pay their debts.

ditions, Mr. McCaffery urged that people must stick together. People in other parts of the country people presented a solid front and tood for Prince Rupert, first and

The address closed with an apneal for a spirit of optimism which

At Cathedral

Adment of New Year is Observed In Usual Manner-Fair-Sized Congregation Present

The usual watchnight service Cathedral on New Year's Eve. The

UUUU Lour Get a Job?



VOU hope your wife will never need to seek employment.

But many other men have had similar hopes - - and their widows know the heartaches of job-hunting.

Fortunately you can make certain that your wife and children will never want for food, clothing and shelter. You can make them forever independent of charity.

Simply invest in Life Insurance and arrange for a permanent monthly income which will be payable either to your family or to yourselft Then, whether or not you live to old age, the future is safeguarded.

Tomorrow may be too late. See a Life Insurance representative today and make sure your wife will never be forced to look for employment.

Life Insurance Service

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