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DAILY EDITION



GERMAN POLITICAL SITUATION

On March 13 there was a presidential election in Ger- All one has to do to question the many and President von Hinderburg led the poll but he justification for such a statement did not have quite a clear majority of the total votes, is to look north from the university. therefore a second election must take place. This will be That range of mountains along the held on Sunday, April 10, when whoever gets the highest number of votes will be elected. Von Hindenburg will then for a dense population. undoubtedly be returned, for his nearest political oppon- "To supply transportation for ent, Adolf Hitler, was over seven million votes behind the those 30,000,000 non-existent people president in the first election.

Industrial conditions are very bad in Germany and the railways. Consider the British Cotariff walls erected by Canada and Great Britain will help Pacific, 700 miles from Yellowhead to prevent a rapid recovery. The condition of China also to Prince Rupert through the centre seriously curtails one of the German markets. In spite of all this and of the millions of men who are today unem- there are only two settlements in ployed in that country, German statesmen expect their country to recover. There is said to be already a slight im- a population of 999, and Prince provement. Once the election there is over and the people George with 2,449. Prince Rupert have definitely decided in favor of stable government there seems every probability that Germany will com- tion of anywhere from 100,000 up. mence to get on her feet once more.

Mention is particularly made of Germany just now be- 1921. How soon will we reach 30,cause there seems to be a prevalent idea that Germany is 000,000 at that rate? the danger spot of Europe and that many are looking to see an outbreak of some kind in the Fatherland.

DOUBLE TAXATION

It is semi-officially announced that there will be an in- tremes, has an excellent ice-free crease in the Dominion income tax and also in the corpor- harbor equipped with elevator, dry ation tax. This follows announcement of an increase in the dock, cold storage plant, etc. It is provincial income tax.

It is to be hoped that this government will see the injus- seaport to the Peace River area. It tice of the double tax which was extorted by the King gov- has particularly valuable fisheries, ernment. For a number of years now an incorporated considerable mineral wealth is tricompany has had to pay a heavy tax on its income and the butary, and it is the centre of one people holding shares in that company have to pay again of the world's best pulp timber aron the same money. That may be all right for the big cor- intense industrial area here, tradporation where the shareholders have no direct interest ing with the Orient and elsewhere, in the company whose shares it holds, but for a small com- yet the net result to date is that, pany where the operator is the chief shareholder, it is a though considerable water power is decided hardship. Were the company not incorporated he would get off with one tax but just because he decided to 6,000 horsepower installed, and of obtain a charter he must pay two taxes.



So Short Of Breath Would Have To Sit Down

Mr. C. M. Stroeder, Hanover, Ont., writes:-"I could hardly do my work, and after going up or down stairs I had to sit or lie down for a while as I would be all out of breath. I could hardly go down town for if I walked two

Price 50c a box

or three blocks I was ready to fall over. I took several boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and am glad to say I have been totally relieved of my trouble."

Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

The Fish which made Prince Rupert Famous

"Rupert Brand" SMOKED BLACK COD

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BOOST FOR PR. RUPERT

Position of Advantage Stressed in Article in MacLean's Magazine

Charles M. Campbell, consulting engineer for the Wilson and Wood mining interests and former super-10c intendent for the Granby Co. at the Old Phoenix mine in the Boundary country, has written an interesting article in the current issue of Mac-Lean's Magazine in which possibilities of future developments in Northwestern Canada are discus-02 sed. Mr. Campbell has stressed the 25 strategic and advantageous position 15 of Prince Rupert in connection 140 with such development.

In part, Mr. Campbell's article

"In 1930 an important eastern convention met in Vancouver. It was addressed by one of the searchers after truth from the university. who featured the prophecy that British Columbia will ultimately Wednesday, March 30, 1932 have a population of 30,000,000. This is not a prophecy, which is a promise to pay, but a fairy tale. It is an opiate, productive of pleasant dreams, when the situation calls for an alarm clock set for an early hour. skyline that blocks settlement is typical. British Columbia is too high

we built railways and then more of the province. On the whole line the interior that class better than was by this time to have a populayet the latest returns give it only

Should Do Better

Whether this railway will ever pay a profit is a matter of doubt, but it should be making a far better record than is now the case. Prince Rupert, with a Hamilton, Ont., temperature, without the ex-500 miles nearer the Orient than Vancouver. It is also the nearest available, only one stream has been this only about 2,000 horsepower is being used. Is this the best that Canadians can do?

We are told that we can grow wheat at Fort Simpson. Fine. But ways. Here is one area where more Canadians can find homes."

C.N.R. TRAINS

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merit or your druggist gives your money back.



Vancouver Province Urges Continuation of Co-operation With United States

why go to Fort Simpson? There is time has come for Canada to antiplenty of room for more farmers cipate the inevitable and, if the at Terrace, Smithers, Vanderhoof, United States will not co-operate to , Prince George and other places prevent the extinction of a great along a railway already built, yet industry, for Canada to develop her the population is so small and the Northern British Columbia salmon market so restricted that a few lisheries on the ruins of the Fraser hundred pounds of cabbage offer- industry, says the Vancouver Proed for sale is liable to cause a slump vince in commenting upon the proand cut the price in two. Comple- posal to abandon the Fraser River mentary industrial activities are sockeye fishery because of the failalso warranted. Thus, along the ure of the United States to co-op-Bulkley River, within 200 miles of erate in its preservation. It is pro-Prince Rupert, are four power sites posed that Canada shall remove all aggregating 191,600 horsepower the present restrictions on the Frathat can be economically develop- ser fishery, and shall allow our own There was a young fellow from ed. The admitted need in Canada tishermen to take whatever toll is more population along the rail- they can on equal terms with American fishermen while it lasts. At the same time, it is suggested, Fraser sockeye eggs should be transplanted in our northern rivers.

The idea is natural enough. In Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- the long run, if the United States will not co-operate with Canada to 31, 1932. Mark "Limerick," Stewart as that for last year, there having preserve the Fraser sockeye indus- & Mobley Ltd., Prince Rupert. try, it seems that nothing can prevent its destruction. But to destroy it deliberately, no matter how great the provocation, is certainly a desperate measure. John P. Babcock, + chased atour provincial deputy commissioner of fisheries, believes that conservation of the Fraser sockeye could be made eventually to yield a production worth \$30,000,000 a year. In the delicate economy of nature's checks and balances, it is by no means certain that, if we deliberately de- + ers, B.C. stroyed the Fraser sockeye, we could W. J. McCUTCHEON, DRUGGIST ever bring it back again, We think | • •

with the United States altogether. Perhaps, when the political exigencies of presidential election year are over, the Senate will experience a change of heart.

\$5.00 Prize

Now, so goes the suggestion, the You Can Win Easily-Read the Directions Given Below

> All you have to do is to write a limerick on "Supreme" Coffee, and send it to Stewart & Mobley Ltd. Limerick to be written on coffee of coffee, or on plain sheet of paper with coupon attached.

You can write as many as you like, provided each effort is accompanied by a coupon. No employee of Stewart & Mobley

Ltd. is eligible. To give an idea of what is re-

Who said "Give me some coffee and Said the waiter, "What kind

Did you have on your mind? Supremo." Entries must be in before April

The Daily News can be pur-Post Office News Stand. 325 · Granville St., Vancouver.

* Karl Anderson, Prince R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. General Store. Anyox.

Smithers Drug Store, Smith-

New Contract With Government to Be Sought By City With View to Reducing Cost

With a view to effecting economies, the city council decided unanimously last night to open negotiations with Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of provincial police, for a new agreement in regard to coupon contained in each package the policing of the city by the procincial force. The motion to this effect was proposed by Ald. Casey and seconded by Ald. McCutcheon, It was felt that, even if the present force was not reduced in numbers, the city should at least derive some benefit from reductions in salaries of officers which had been made by quired, we give a specimen limerick: the government. Under the present agreement, the city pays the provincial government \$10,000 per year for policing, extras bringing the annual cost up to about \$14,000.

In bringing the matter up, Ald. Casey said that he noticed that, in Take my word, have the best, that's the estimates for the year, no revision had been made of the item for policing which stood the same been no change since 1926 when the present agreement was entered into. He thought that it was right that the city should apply to Col. McMullin for a new agreement under which a reduction of at least \$3,000 per year in the cost would be made. All other departments of the city service had been cut down in cost and he did not see why the same should not be done in regard to the police, Indeed, he believed that the citizens expected this to be

Mayor Orme stated that Col. Mc-Mullin had intimated that the mat-

ter of cost hinged on how many Ald. Rudderham thought that, if

there had been a reduction in the

wages of the policemen, there

should naturally be some decrease

in the cost. After some further discussion, it was unanimously decided to seek a new agreement.

Hotel Arrivals

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