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VANCOUVER'S BRIDGE SCHEME

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Vancouver people have decided in favor of granting a charter to a company to build a new bridge connecting Stanley Park with West Vancouver. It is a scheme which skar Wick. has been under consideration for many years and will doubtless prove of great value to the city.

Shipping interests opposed the bridge as possibly ham- tables were set and supper was my stretcher to lie flat. pering shipping while many people objected to spoiling served. Speeches were made by The snow was banked up as high Stanley Park by making through it an industrial highway. different members and a present as the train windows in several Others considered that the park was large and its value would not be greatly lessened by the highway. Most of the to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sather, of a the snow plow as the snow slowly objection to the scheme came from vested interests that would be adversely affected.

Happily it is difficult for vested interests, either of capital or labor, to interfere with the progress of the world. We must keep pace with advancing civilization.

WHY HOLD US BACK?

Some day before very long it is to be hoped that Prince Rupert will be able to overcome the inertia and obstacles to progress which prevent the people of the city getting into close touch with the interior country except through the railway. At present the work on the highway is closed down and the railway company refuses to allow anything but an exorbitant and prohibitive rate on autos carried by it to Skeena Crossing or Terrace. We are shut in because it is considered unprofitable to let us out.

Happily we have friends in the seats of the mighty and it is confidently expected that action will be taken soon to zero, equalling the lowest mark re- the far north. rectify the present condition. In the meantime we must refuse to take "no" for an answer when asking for a change.

CLOSING

OF MINE

Cold Snap Causes, Temporary Sus- Seiner Mildred G. Submerges in sea smooth. pension of Operations at Surf Point Property

supply system in the present cold filling as the tide came up, the sea smooth. snap, it has become necessary to reineboat Mildred G., belonging to suspend operations temporarily at John Haldane of Metlakatla, sank therly wind; sea smooth. the Surf Point mine on Porcher in Grenville Channel on Wednesday Island which has been steadily pro- while members of a party who had ducing concentrates since summer been aboard her were hunting in for the Noah Timmins Corporation, the woods, Following the sinking. Mining Officials for the Noah Timmins Corporation. the woods. Following the sinking. As soon as weather moderates, it is the party camped on the beach news expected operations, will be re- of their plight reaching here yestersumed.

with a number of the employees.

which is noticed and a star of the same and the same proper IS FINED \$300

Jim Sheen. Chinaman, was fined line engine. \$300, with three months' imprisonment, option in city police court yesterday afternoon for supplying liquor to an interdict. City Solicitor (CP)-The United States Treasury E. F. Jones and Corp. G. A. Wyman, price of gold was unchanged today conducted the prosecution. Sheen at \$34.01 compared with \$32.41 in is serving the time.

GASBOAT

Grenville Channel While Party Of Natives Was Ashore

Owing to a freeze-up of the water | Anchored too close to shore and barometer, 29.98; temperature, 18; day with the halibut boat Embla, R. E. Legg. superintendent in Capt. A. Anderson, which brought charge of the mine, is in town to- some of the natives home. Another day, having come over yesterday Metlakatla boat has now left for the scene to attempt salvage of the Mildred G.

> The sunken vessel is 40 feet long and is equipped with a 16 h.p. gaso-

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OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Sons of Norway Honor Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sather Following

The local Sons of Norway Lodge, Vinland No. 28, held its annual election of officers at a recent meeting.

The following were elected:

Vice-president, John Murvold. Secretary-Miss Inger Murvold. Vice-secretary, Gunnar Selvig.

Treasurer, Mrs. I. Wick. Judge, Oscar Haverey. Regent, Mrs. John Murvold. Marshall, Mrs. K. Slatta. Vice-marshall, Mrs. O. Skog. Inner guard, Hans Knutson. Outer guard, Pete Nordnes.

tation made by John Murvold, on places along the tracks. behalf of the members of the lodge. We had to keep quite close behind beautiful silver set of cutlery as a wedding present from the lodge.

A very enjoyable dance followed, music being furnished by Mrs. Black's orchestra.

COLD SNAP CONTINUES Pass Railway.

Lowest Thermometer Reading Two Years Recorded Here

Lowest thermometer reading so! It was getting late, 6 p.m. far this winter was recorded at the A woman secretary of the Panwas in prospect.

temperatures:

Today's weather report: barometer, 30.00; temperature, 22; to order.

Langara Island-Overcast, calm: sea moderate.

Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm;

Triple Island-Clear, light nor-

Off to Islands In Anyox Flying Boat teen miles out. "I wonder wha

Taking Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, re-Graham, inspector of mines, on a phone. trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official duties, Pilot Jack Mc- worse if you knew." Connachie of Anyox hopped off a 1:30 this afternoon with his Eastman flying boat. Plane and party are expected back early next week.

Pete Cravetto sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

+ notices.

* Marriage and Engagement * We were on the long railroad + announcement \$2.

* Birth Notices 50c. * Funeral Notices \$1. + Cards of Thanks.

+ name.

Just as the train bumped into the

NORTHLAND JOTTINGS

Girl Who Lost Her Feet on Northern Hike Last Year Tells of Trip From Atlin to Vancouver

We had quite an interesting trip on our way to Vancouver from At-President, Oscar Sather (re-elec- lin last winter, My nurse, Miss Mahel Peto, accompanied me all the way as I was in no condition to travel alone.

Pilot Forrester of Carcross, Y.T., Financial secretary, John Stor- Thew us to Carcross from Atlin during stormy winter weather, in 58 minutes-a trip that would have taken us much longer overland.

The train that was to take us to Skagway had to wait at Carcross until a storm blew over. We left Careross at eight in the morning and were to have reached Skagway Trustees, K. Slatta, Ole Skog, An- in five or six hours. A rotary snow plow went ahead of us, clearing the Two new members joined the track so that the train could get by.

The backs of two seats had been

drifted across the tracks after being removed.

brought me lunch on a tray.

mountains, wind-swept stretches where stunted jack pines grew, and small settlements along the White

settlement, with a little church on a knoll, and a few other buildings. This settlement was a great city along the aisle on his way out of during the gold rush days.

Digby Island meteorological station American Airways of Fairbanks, Alat 4 o'clock this morning when the aska, came over to show me an in- Then they backed the train up and mercury descended to 18 above teresting collection of snapshots of

clouded over heavily this afternoon the summit. My nurse went off with and, although the barometer was the other passengers for a belated steady, it appeared as though snow supper. She said she'd bring me a nice tray.

Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; fore the ice cream for supper, made tion, and without any emergency

to Skagway. There wasn't so much ing. snow here.

the snow plow had run out of wa- the long journey to Vancouver. ter. They said that to melt snow would take too much time. The next suggestion was to back the train up hill to the last water tank. HIS RECORD But that was out of the question, as too much snow had already drifted in behind the train.

One of the men phoned to Skagway that we were stuck, about six- Ascent of Capt. Settle is Declared

sident mining engineer, and Charles | they were talking about over the

the snow was the top of the smoke-

The gas-lights were burning low by this time. In a few more hours it would be daylight.

* The following is the scale * It was finally decided to couple * of charges made for reading * the engine of the train to the snow olow and push the snow plow down low.

snow was beautiful.

(By Anna Ullman)

Following the business meeting folded so that there was room for

When we stopped at some little station for lunch, my nurse always

We passed high, snow-covered

There was Lake Bennett, a tiny

corded all last winter. Skies had Another station. We were near

There was snow in Victoria last! She returned with an appetizing ship,

We were going down the long hill It was five o'clock in the morn-

'I wonder what we're going to do now," said one of the passengers. "We'd feel better if we knew what

"Maybe," said another, "you'd feel

on one trip during the winter, the reached by man. going got so bad that they just left the train where it was and went on without it. When they came back about two weeks later to look for the train, all they could see above

highest railroad bridges in the DNEUMONIA world. We could see far below into the deep gorge where the snow was Funeral Flowers 10c. per + piled high. The moonlight on the

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At the station, all the passengers except my nurse and myself got off. ran it along a spur to the wharf. where the Princess Norah awaited the train's passengers. I was taken m from the train by the railroad men and carried onto the boat by stewards. My nurse and I were installed in a luxurious suite on board the

night and several interior points supper on my tray and hastily The stewardess told me that she this morning recorded sub-zero made ice cream for my dessert. The had wondered what we'd do when cook made custard and put it out we were stalled about sixteen miles in the snow to cool. It froze; there- from Skagway, miles from any sta-

We had breakfast in our suite. Soon we stopped. The engine of then slept, while the boat started on

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AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 15;- The altitude of 62,237 feet reached by Capt. T. G. W. Settle recently in the ascent with his stratosphere bal-! loon has been officially recorded as One of the railroad men said that the greatest height in the air ever-

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm, 6a. Rosswood-Clear, calm, zero. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 5 below. Anyox-Clear, calm, 5a. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 10 below. Smithers-Clear, calm, colder. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 18 be-

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