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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

Tomorrow's Tides

9:28 a.m. 18.5 ft. 22:56 p.m. 15.6 ft. 2:42 a.m. 11.4 ft. 16:33 p.m., 6.7 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

PATTULLO MAKES APPEAL FOR WEST

LITTLE PROVINCIAL AID FOR MUNICIPALITIES THIS YEAR

British Columbia No Mendicant But Entitled To All Assistance Asked From Ottawa, Premier Says

Fort Fraser Store

left in the till.

United States

Buyers Snap Up

LONDON, Jan. 24:-Five million

offered on the London metal mar-

ket Monday, was purchased by re-

presentatives of the United States

Regent of Moose Women at

Ceremony Last Night

Chaplain, Mrs. T. O. Morgan.

Recorder, Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Preece.

Sentinel, Mrs. Sam Hougan.

Guide, Mrs. Peter Wingham.

Pianist, Mrs. J. S. Black.

Assistant Guide, Mrs. R. Giske.

Argus, Mrs. A. Wick.

Haudenschild.

Broken Into; Cash

NOW ENDED

No Further Deaths From Beri-Beri Expected Among West Coast Chinese Workers

and, Jan. 24: (CP)-Danger of further deaths from beri-beri among Chinese employees of a shingle bo camp at Canoe Pass near here is now believed past.

Steps have been taken to remedy the dict of the six men remaining in camp. Two others are in hospital here still suffering from the malady which was caused by eating polished rice.

Today's Stocks

Courtesy B. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .33. B. C. Nickel, .69. B. R. X., .56. B. R. Consolidated, .40. Bralorne, 10.75. Cariboo Gold, 2.22. Dunwell, .34. Georgia River, .0234. Indian, .02. Minto, .24. Morning Star, .28. Native Sons, .091/4. Noble Five, .1234. Pend Oreille, 1.00. Porter Idaho, .12. Premier, 1.06. Reeves, .17. Reward, .1334.

Oils Fabyan, .0034. Home, 1.70. C. & E., 1.10. Freehold, .131/2. Sterling Pacific, .67.

Silver Crest, .027g.

Whitewater, .071/2.

Wayside, .421/2.

Waverly, .023/4.

Reno, 1.06.

Alexandria Gold. .071/2. Central Patricia, .561/2. Chebougamau, .061/4. Columario, .631/2. Granada, .64. Int. Nickel, 22.90. Kirkland Lake, .30. Macassa, 2.25. McMillan Gold, .481/2. Noranda, 34.00. St. Anthony, .39. Thompson Cadillac, .301/2. Towagamac, .27. Ventures, .84.

Toronto

EXCHANGE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24:- The Bri-

Coming north this trip, C. N. R tion, Buster Russell. Refreshments steamer Prince Rupert made a spe- were served and dancing followed cial call at Englewood, sawmill until midnight with piano music by town near Alert Bay, with a party Mrs. J. S. Black. of timber workers. The Prince Ru- One of the features of the evepert had a thick and rough trip ning's proceedings was the presenwith snow, sleet, rain, wind and tation by Mrs. Crosby of a past regeneral unpleasantness. gent's pin to Mrs. Haudenschild.

This Province Contributes Far More to Federal Treasury Than it Gets Back-Opposed to Centralization of Coast and Prairie Governments

TORONTO, Jan. 24: (CP)-Criticism of easterners who described the western provinces as continually begging for assistance was expressed here yesterday by Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia who was in the city on his way home after attending the recent Domin-PORT ALBERNI. Vancouver Isl- ion-provincial conference. "We are not mendicants," Pre-

mier Pattullo said. "In British Columbia we paid into the Dominion treasury in the five-year period ending 1932 a total of \$20,000,000 more than was spent by the federal government in British Columbia. Taken From Till including our share of the nament is today collecting more from Divisional headquarters of the the province than we are. I don't gating a recent breaking and en | sneering criticism of our representering of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s tations."

store at Fort Fraser when \$21 wa Premier Pattullo declared himtaken from the till. Entry was self as being in favor of a public made by breaking in the doo: works program instead of direct re-Oddly enough some \$20 or \$30 was lief for the jobless. "We are not broke," he said, "All that is wrong is that we are short of cash for the moment. We have the wealth and resources to make good any borrowing we may do in these times."

Premier Pattullo described British Columbia's business conditions as being on the road to recovery. Regarding over-government in the west, Mr. Pattullo stated it might be possible to centralize the governments in the prairies but dollars worth of gold, all that was bagatelle and the result would be a wider area of representation for CHURCH IN the individual member with a consequent increase in bureaucracy or

government by the civil service." "British Columbia," Mr. Pattullo Mrs. D. C. Schubert Becomes Senior concluded, "is ready to pull her weight and ready to do business with the Orient as soon as enough money is obtained in the Orient. With Mrs. F. M. Crosby as grand For this reason he declared himself installing officer and Mrs. Charles as being interested in the proposed Edwards as grand installing guide, remonetization of silver. the following officers of the Wo-

men of the Mooseheart Legion for Committed For the ensuing year were installed last Trial on Charges Senior Regent, Mrs. D. C. Schu-Past Senior Regent, Mrs. Sam Junior Regent, Mrs. W. Grimsson,

recently in connection with the chial and missionary, had been breaking an dentering of the Sin- fully met, it was reported and in clair Mills store in the Prince this connection the Woman's Aux-George district, and a youth of ju- iliary had been of great assistance. Alexandria Gold venile age have been committed With two more years yet to run, for trial at Prince George and will over fifty percent of the church's Following the installation cere- appear before Judge Robertson in contributions to the Restoration tish pound sterling closed at \$5.011/2 monies. Moose men, wives and County Court towards the end of Fund had been paid in . sh and it on the local foreign exchange mar- friends were entertained with an this week for election. Blangy and was hoped to clear up the balance ket Monday, down 1 ac from Satur- enjoyable social evening. Cards another man have also been com- of the voluntary pledges during the day. The French franc closed at were played with winners as fol- mitted for trial for theft of tools ensuing year. \$.027, down three-quarters of a lows: ladies' first, Mrs. Sam Hau- and fishing tackle to the value of The following officers for 1934 denschild; second, Mrs. J. S. Black; \$40 from the premises of another were elected: men's first, Ole Stegavig; consola- party at Sinclair Mills.

COLD IN DAWSON

DAWSON, Jan. 24:-Sixty-four die. below zero temperatures were re- Sidesmen-W. B. Skinner, George the city on the Prince Rupert today the local metal market yesterday, the difficult times, the club had

Red Cross Nurses in England Receive Gas Mask Training OFFICERS



Peace talk is swell, say these Rad Cross nurses, but just show us how gas masks work-just in case. And so, at Camberwell barracks. England, this officer lets everybody in on the gas-mask racket So there'll be no complaints if things don't turn out so good later on.

provincial police here are advised say this in a cantankerous fashion that interior officers are investibut only by way of reply to the United Ottowa Helps, Victoria Cannot Lend Assistance to Cities

Hon. A. Wells Gray Holds Out Little Hope For Anything In Way of Restoring Grants Being Done This Year; Issues Warning Statement

VICTORIA, Jan. 24: (CP)-Municipalities, in working ing that a dinghy had been found on the preparation of their budgets for the year, would be nearby the power boat on the that British Columbia was in a dif- well advised not to contemplate much help from the pro- beach and it is believed that Kolferent position. "As for the proposal vincial government through restoration of their grants man was drowned when the dinghy to reduce representation in the or for other financial assistance, Hon. A. Wells Gray, min- upset as it was leaving the Restlegislatures, you hear a lot about ister of lands and municipalities, said yesterday. Unless

company affairs.

course of conversation.

der option to Premier.

in Vancouver.

Stock Is Strong

Local purchasers of Alexandria

Ottawa conference in the nature of financial aid to the province from

Vestry Meeting of Peter's Held Last Night-1933 Satisfactory Year

Healthy condition of all departments of church work was reported at the annual vestry meeting last night of St. Peter's (Seal Cove) Anglican Church. Young people's activities were stressed, especially the Sunday School and the large Of Interior Theft Bible class. Week-day activities had also been instrumental in much

good for the young people. Robert Blangy, who was arrested All financial demands, both paro-

Lay Representative to Synod. C

J. Norrington. People's Warden and Secretary Treasurer, W. O. Vigar.

Clergyman's Warden, J. E. Bod-

THEORY IS ABANDONED

Provincial Police Now Believe That Missing West Coast Fisherman Did Not Meet Foul Play

VICTORIA, Jan. 24: (CP)-Theory of foul play in connection with M. Watts. the death of Emil Kolman, whose boat Restless was found in Nasparti Inlet last week, has been abandoned.

The provincial police yesterday wirelessed headquarters here stat-

A search is being made for the something very decided came of the body.

VANCOUVER IS the Dominion, the provincial government would be able to do little for the municipalities in the way of FEELING MUCH restoring grants, Mr. Gray said. MORE HOPEFUL Head of Premier

Mine Here Today ning to snap out of the depression very distinctly," said Blake M. Wilson, president of Sterling Markets Ltd., who sailed yesterday after-Dale L. Pitt, general manager of the Premier Gold Mining Co. Ltd., Vancouver after a brief business noon by the Catala on his return to is a passenger aboard the Prince visit to the company's stores here Rupert today returning to Premier and at Prince George. The gold after a month's trip to Vancouver. mining activity in the Bridge River on him by electing him president, Mr. Pitt reports no new developarea and the Cariboo and the big Mr. Tobey paid tribute to the work ments of late in connection with resumption of logging operations of his predecessors in the office and along the coast have been the to the 1933 executive. "Operations are proceeding steaprincipal factors in developing the dily at Premier," he stated in the new spirit of optimism which is ap-

> parent. Mr. Wilson came north principally in connection with the making of repairs to one of the company's two stores at Prince George in which there was a fire recently.

Gold are congratulating themselves on having made a good investment. COPPER PRICE The stock has advanced from something like two cents a share to 71/4c this morning. Advances in two days

have totalled 11/4c. The property is located on Phillips' Arm and is un- Metal Shows Strength on New York Metal Market, Advancing to 812c Per Pound

Joseph Wickett of the C. N. R. NEW YORK, Jan. 24: (CP)-The Public Library and the drive for city ticket office staff returned to price of copper showed strength on clothing for relief purposes. Despite corded in the Yukon Territory on Kelsey, B. G. Beale and W. R. Mc- from a two weeks' trip to his home advancing to from 83%c to 81/2c per had a satisfactory year and interpound. It was unchanged today.

INSTALLED

Gyro Club Has Jolly and Enthusiastic Gathering With Large Attendance

Good Speeches

Hopeful Note Sounded by New President in Inaugural Address

Installation of 1934 officers of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club took place at a jolly and enthusiastic dinner meeting last evening in the Boston Cafe. The installation of W. H. Tobey, the new president, and his supporting officers was conducted by Past President William Cruickshank, other speakers of the evening including Immediate Past President T. W. Brown, who presided over the early part of the proceedings, City Commissioner W. Alder and John Dybhavn, presicent of the Rotary Club. There was also an acceptable entertainment program. Members of the club turned out in full strength and

there were also numerous guests. The new officers for the year are

as follows: President, W. H. Tobey. Secretary, C. W. Dawson. Treasurer, C. D. Fyfe. Directors S. J. Jabour. William

Inaugural Address

Cruickshank, Frank Dibb and W.

"There are now not only in our own Dominion but throughout the world gradual but very definite indications that the spectre of hard times is being dissipated," declared the president-elect in an optimistic and hopeful inaugural address following the formal installation. "Nearly seventy percent of the Canadian industries have recently reported an increase in their business over the past year and even the various banking managements, who are reputedly ultra-conservative, felt at liberty to sound an optimistic note in their monthly bulletins. These all augur well for the future and should materially aid in estoring our former attitude towards things mental, moral, spiri-

ual, social and recreational." Mr. Tobey appealed to all members to put forward their best efforts towards making 1934 one of the best years in the history of the Gyro Club. He urged that some real live and commendable objectives. be taken up this year and asked for. the co-operation, assistance and advice of all members of the club-Expressing appreciation of the honor that had been conferred up-

The new president announced committee chairmen for the year as follows:

Civic, Frank Dibb. Membership, S. J. Jabour. Bulletin, T. W. Brown. Initiation, Rev. W. D. Grant Hol-

lingworth. Entertainment, Dr. J. H. Carson. Club Activities, H. N. Brocklesby. Musician, C. P. Balagno.

Song Leader, Dr. R. Geddes Large." T. W. Brown, in his address as retiring president, told briefly of the activities of the club during the past year. The most important work" that had been undertaken was the" book campaign on behalf of the

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