Classified Ads

WORK WANTED

PAINTERS

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WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

the mine described as Placer Lease No

on the 28th day of August 1934.

181, No. 180, No. 178, No. 179, Lot 1019

This notice was posted on the ground

NORMAN H. TERRY, Applicant

The date of the first publication of

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X17186

land, Queen Charlotte Islands Land Dis-

Port Simpson Is

officiated. Mrs. E. Schofield atten-

ded the bride and William Beynon

After the service a dinner was

served at the residence at which

dames D. Flewin, Moraes, Garfield,

Perry, Schofield, Rukin, Deane and

the Misses Wiltsie, Mess, Guyan,

And Other Naas River Points

ville and elsewhere down the Naas

River for the recent marriages of

four well known Aiyansh young

The contracting couples were:

At Recent Nuptials

was the groomsman.

CAMERUN'S Transfer, Phone

Birch, Jackpine, Cedar.

Moller, Phone Red 802.

FUR SALE

DOORS, Windows etc. from wreck-

Trolling boat \$150 cash, bac 1 year, Pete Bruno

FUR RENT

roomed house partly furnished. PAINTING and Paperhanging Close in, \$10.00, Hart.

FOR RENT-Four roomed house. lose in. \$10.00. Phone Green 402.

FOUND

FOUND-Cap from tank of car. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News office and paying or this advertisement.

HELP WANTED

GIRL or Woman for general house- Lot 1023 work, Mrs. Heilbroner, Third Ave. (t1) Westerly from N.E. Cor. L- 1022

IN PROBATE E SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIS-

TRATION ACT" DONALD MacDONALD, otherwise known as Dan MacDonald, Deceased,

Intestate. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C. bonsid, deceased, and all parties having this notice is October 1, 1935.

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert

WATER NOTICE

NORMAN A. WATT

sebtedness to me forthwith.

DIVERSION AND USE NOTICE that Nathan Murphy, moval of timber. Ambrose Reid Of

> NATHAN MURPHY. By MELVIN BECKMAN.

otice is October 17, 1934

LAND REGISTRY ACT

me Smith, has been filed Simpson Hospital were guests, the that I shall, at the expiration of one bride having been a member of the month from the date of the first pub- hospital staff. , issue a provisional Certi- Prior to the wedding a shower ertificate, unless in the meantime in honor of Miss Henry was held in valid objection be made to me in writ- the hospital and a very enjoyable

Dated at the Land Registry Office, evening spent. An address was pre-Prince Rupert, B. C., this 26th. day of sented from the nursing staff and ANDREW THOMPSON, | lady superintendent of the hospital. Deputy Registrar of Titles Among those present were Mes-

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X17400

Storey, Staples, Patterson, Horton otobbe too at noon on the 27th day of and Nicholson. October, 1934, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, the Licence Sure, of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on an Four Alyansh wick Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte slands Land District.

Two years will be allowed for removal ! of timber. Provided any one unable to attend

the auction in person may subrait tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." Further particulars may be obtained

from the Chief Forester, Viotoria, B.C., or he District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X17401

There will be offered for sale at Pub- couples. Feasts were held in con-October, 1934, in the office of the District nection with each wedding, all the Forester, Prince Rupert, the Licence supplies coming from Prince Ru- For the East MI7401 to cut 4,105,000 feet, board mea-sure, of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on an wick Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

Two years will be allowed for removal

the auction in person may submit ten-

Gardening In Prince Rupert

work. Albert Moretto, Phone 756, pretty sure to winter well, Inciden- Sen but more important in it was Chief and Mrs. M. G. McKay. (255) tally, I am inclined to think that equipment for all kinds of modern the best place for roses. John Mitchell had his on the south side of his house in a warm, dry location and he lost several last winter.

Others have reported similarly. years ago he bought forty fifteencent roses and he still has thirtynine of them doing well. He earths them up around the roots about eighteen inches for the winter. The



Pot of trumpet daffodils.

noon on the Twenty- well drained and cultivated. Most to progress.

Some local people have had very at the head of Powrivco Bay, Lyell Is- good success with lilies. The regal lilies do well and some have grown Two years will be allowed for the re-the lillium auratum with very good address is Atlin, B.C., will apply Provided any one unable to attend results. It seems as if most of the the auction in person may submit lilies will grow here and flower well. Jack Fuller has grown some very fine ones out of doors.

> It is rather difficult at this time of year to keep up interest in the garden. Yet the interest taken now makes a great difference to the success of the spring and summer showing next year. Fertilizer is desirable in the ground where bulbs are being planted as the spring Married Recently flowers are then larger and earlier. The roots are formed during the winter and they at once begin to PORT SIMPSON, Oct. 19:-A very absorb the plant food which is used pretty wedding took place here in the spring.

when Miss Martha Henry became Most of the spring flowers may the bride of Ambrose Reid. The ser- be grown indoors. Bulbs planted vice took place at the United now will flower in the window, in Church Manse and Rev. R. J. Love



Plant a bed of double tupils for a

the greenhouse or in the cold frame. Guests From Greenville, Kincolith They may be grown alone or with Terms or other greenery. The art of growing bulbs indoors is to develop something more than just a bunch AIYANSH, Oct. 19:-There were of color. The setting is often more many guests from Kincolith, Green- important than the flowers.--H.F.P.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-4:30 p.m.

.9:30 p.m.

Miss Olive Munro and Shadrock From the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-10:15 p.m. Miss Emily Adams and Leonard 4:30 p.m.

Mondays (train) Tuesday 12:30 p.m.s Wednesdays (train) 4:30 p.m. Miss Alice Percival and Dennis Thursdays

NEIGHBORS IN ORIENT

continued from Page 1:

his was the country where Prince Rupert was sending her aspen logs earthed up around the roots. See spirit of nationalism was growing. Hudson Bay Co. at Kitwanga. the south side of a building is not sports an dgames. China was indeed a country with a great future.

Passing to Singapore and Straits Settlements, Canon Gould "entioned the large population of Charles Balagno says that three Chinese, British subjects speaking the English language and studying Chinese as a cultural their houses before winter sets in. subject in the schools. At Singapore they were completing a graving dock large enough to acommo- services in Kitselas. The Kitselas date the largest vessel in the Bri- people had good crops of fruits and itsh Navy. This was fortified with vegetables this year. the latest modern devices.

In India the speaker found an adjustment going on. were taking important positions politically and socially. The counto lend stability and wisdom to the Simpson General Hospital. deliberations. Agitators had ceased the socially outcast was still very R. G. Large. valuable.

ation was very great. In one year left recently for a two months' visit University of Washington, who has . Post Office News Stand. 325 forty million people had died of to Winnipeg where Mrs. Brentzen's been here for some time on re- Granville St. Vancouver. riague and vet in that same vear relatives reside. search work, has returned to Se- & Ran Anderson Prince the population had increased by _____ attle. While here she was the guest • George, B.C. thirty millions. The caste system! Most of the local natives have of Mrs. C. B. Flewin. and the spiritual paralysis of the now finished their summer work in

Chief M. G. McKay has nearly completed the construction of fine new house which will be opened some time before Christmas or between Christmas and New Year.

Ben Seymour and Albert McKay are engaged in the repairing of

There were special Thanksgiving

Port Simpson

Mark Luther, elderly native resitry was coming to another turning dent, sustained a fractured leg and point in its history, one in which arm, abrasions, bruises and other Marks of Massett. They were marhe suggested the natives would injuries on Sunday evening in a fall ried recently at Massett by Rev. R. Currie. take a still greater part in the from the bridge between the island P. Graham. affairs of the country. The Bri- and mainland sections of the viltish were still needed, however lage. He is a patient in the Port

to occupy a large place in the pub- Mrs. C. B. Flewin returned to her. tige was below the horizon al- night after a week's visit in Prince though his policy for the uplift of Rupert as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. graphs.

six to twelve inches. thanked for his splendid address. ing for the winter. Early November lumbia. was a visitor here last • • • • •

homes for the winter.

eral Hospital, who has been on vacation in Vancouver, is expected, that no water lies around them and At Nanking, the capital, there was has left for a trip to his home in her absence, will be leaving at the park around the altrement. GENERAL Foundation repairs and that they are not flooded out dur- a large park around the city where Norfolk. England, was a recent end of this month for the east excavations, wood, cement or rock ing the winter. They will then be was the mausoleum of Sun Yat visitor here. He was the guest of and will spend two months visiting J. Tate. in Toronto and at her home in Athens, Ont., after which she will take up four months of postgraduate work at Vancouver General Hospital before returning here:

> In honor of Miss Agnes Guyan R.N., who celebrated her birthday on Monday, and Miss Violet Thompson R.N. who had hers on Tuesday, a delightful Hallowe'en birthday party was held Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Perry.

Jack Dudoward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dudoward, returned here at the end of last week with som his trolling boat Markwell from North Island, where he spent the summer, bringing with him his bride, formerly Miss May Marks, bott daughter of Mt. and Mrs. John

The Hudson Bay Co. will take over the general store Here from George P. McColl on November 1. week, speaking at several meeting Mr. McColl will continue as factor She was the guest while here of lic life and Ghandi's political pres- home here on the Catala Sunday in charge as well as postmaster and Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Love. agent for the Government Tele-

In India the pressure of popul- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brentzen thropologist department of the chased at-

ground in which they are planted is country were the great drawbacks the canneries but are still absent. Miss Anne Fountain of Vancoufrom the village in the camps ver, field secretary of the Religious Fers. B.C. authorities recommend earthing up At the close Canon Gould was smoking fish and otherwise prepar- Education Council of British Co-

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Half ton of coal, Mrs. T. W. Winc

Painting, A. Ivarson. Fifty-bound sack of flour, Mr

Ten pounds coffee, Mrs. A. Nes One ham, Walter Longwill.

Seven pounds dairy butter, D W. T. Kergin.

Pair men's slippers, A. J. Pruo Desk lamp, Henry Bergeron. Case of apples, Mrs. G. P. Tinke

Ham, Mrs. H. Capstick.

Other Raffles Child's silk dress, Mr. Beale. Woollen cushion, Mrs. N. Fraser. Black and amber cushion, Mr

Child's woollen dress, Kay Wat Dressed doll, Miss W. McGreish

Boudoir lamp, Mrs. McDonald. Tray with chocolates, G. W. Ab

Cups and saucers. Mrs. W. Davie: Box of checolates, Miss Christin

Lamb, Mrs. J. R. Murray.

Mrs. Vidla E. Garfield of the an- The Dally News can be pur-

R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. General Store, Anyox.

SAFETY PEED SERVICE



All-the-year-round transportation is necessary...Railways alone provide it.

The obligations imposed upon a railway system are great. Primarily, these are providing and maintaining adequate and reliable transportation service throughout the whole year, regardless of climatic conditions or the costs and difficulties involved in meeting those conditions. A railway system which operated only when weather conditions were pleasant, or which did not guarantee the closest possible adherence to standards of safety, or which had no regular schedule of trains would very soon create public indignation.

To ensure that these onerous requirements are provided by the railway companies, and also to avoid undue advantage being taken by the companies whose services are so essential to the public welfare, all railways are subject to strict government regulation and supervision. They are by law required to carry a specified minimum number of crew on each train . . . to be equipped with efficient safety devices . . . to operate according to approved schedules . . . to conform to approved passenger and freight tariffs . . . to be subject to inspection by government officials at all times. In addition the companies themselves impose the most rigorous tests upon their train operators and each piece of rolling stock and each mile of track is subject to constant and careful scrutiny.

This, of course, is only as it should be. Unfortunately, however, it does not apply to all forms of commercial transportation - only to railways, which are placed at a decided disadvantage in having to compete with services operated only when the weather permits; and at times when operating costs are lowest. Further, these unsupervised services can, and do discriminate capriciously regarding the nature of the commodities they carry, and the rates they charge. While the railways of Canada pay approximately ten million dollars of taxes each year these other services are notoriously undertaxed, and, unlike the railways which run over their own properties, they increase the risk and discomforts of our already overcrowded highways.

A little thought will convince anyone that this is unfair to the railways and that - since railways are the only dependable agency for the provision of all-the-year-round transportation service - it is also hostile to the public interest. With winter approaching the importance of all-the-year-round service is easily appreciated.

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