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A Pleasing Visit

A pleasing visitor to Prince Rupert during the past phical bodies and was a fellow of few days was Rt. Rev. Bishop Wells, who conducted a mis- the Royal Historical Society of sion at the Cathedral and who spoke at a number of gath- England and the Royal Society of Canada. He received the C.M.G. erings outside the church. He was an excellent incisive in 1905. speaker with a fund of ready wit and in addition to that His first wife was Bertha van he had the courage of his opinions and spoke them freely. Kehrweider whom he married in A few more of such people would help give spice to ilfe June 1886 and who died in 1910. In but too many of them might make life unpleasant for Kathleen Rathbun Browne of Mon-

Just Another City?

In addressing the Rotary Club yesterday Bishop Wells BAZAAR OF asked if Prince Rupert was to be just another city. The Bishop did not elaborate but doubtless he had in mind that the people here had it in their power to build a distinctive city, something different and better than other cities. He Annual Affair of East End Angliprobably would have said that now at the beginning of things was the time to make our city beautiful with gardens and parks such as could not be seen elsewhere. The city could be kept clean of slums and unsightly buildings. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Physically it could be a city of strong useful young mon Anglican Church was held in the Physically it could be a city of strong, useful young men Parish Hall at Seal Cove yesterand women with high ideals. Plague spots could be eli-day afternoon and, with many minated and it might be such a place as people would like ladies calling througout the afto visit.

Interior Visitors

Next Tuesday night the train from the interior should silver basket of yellow chrysanbring a number of visitors from towns and villages be- themums. tween Prince Rupert and Prince George to do some shop- Rev. J. E. Birchall, the rector, gest to local people the possibility of keeping open house w. H. Goodsell, first vice-president, ping. May we, as we have done on former occasions, sug-opened the affair. for a couple of days and making the visitors welcome. The in the absence of the president, railway company is co-operating by giving a very cheap Mrs. G. A. Kelsey. rate. If we make the visitors welcome we shall expect to | Convener for the tea room was see them take advantage of similar excursions at other Mrs. H. B. Eastman, assisted by times and thus anature or the railway company to the Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs J. W. times and thus encourage the railway company to con- Moorehouse, Mrs. W. V. Tattersall

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Arthur Doughty, Dominion Archivist, Was Well Known

tirement a year ago, who died this regular weekly luncheon of that Ninth Avenue East, the marriage week at the age of seventy-six after an illness of several months, was long a prominent and respected figure in the capital. He held the rank of a deputy minister.

In 1917 Sir Arthur was head of a Special Canadian Mission to France during the Great War. He was director of war trophies for the Canadian Expeditionary Force Gyro Club, laying stress on the in 1918 with the rank of Lieutenant matter of religion and of the Colonel. He was attached to the value of little church gatherings. staff of the Prince of Wales (now He embellished his talk by pointed) King Edward VIII) tour in 1919 as references to the weaknesses and archivist. He represented Canada foibles and peculiarities of variat the International Congress in ous people. Speaking of language Brazil in 1922 and also at the In- he mentioned that a person coul ternational Congress at Brussells get aong very well. A person could

22, 1860, Sir Arthur was educated Rupert he'll get through." The in the Maidenhead Public Schools, English tongue was used all over Lord Eldon School in London and the Empire and in the country Oxford University. He took his to the south, All have the same Master of Arts Degree from Dickin- language. "Even though son College at Carlisle in 1880. speak through their noses, we still Later degrees which he received understand them." He joked about many friends. were the Docteur des Lettres from the Irish and the Scottish but the Laval University (Canada) in 1901 humor was only incidental to a Charles Hovey, radio baritone, Queens University in 1912.

thur engaged in commercial occu- the greatest factor in world peace, his return to Vancouver. pations and in 1897 joined the public service as private secretary to \$5.00 the minister of public works of .10 Quebec. He was private secretary to the provincial treasurer of Que-3.00 bec later and from 1901 to 1904 was joint librarian of the Quebec egislative library. He was made Dominion Archivist in 1904. He was author of a number of books on historical subjects and editor of numerous important historical documents. He also contributed to encyclopediae. He was an active member of historical and geogra-

treal who survives him. He was a! Roman Catholic.

ST. PETER'S

can Church Yesterday Was Very Successful

The annual fall bazaar of the ternoon to extend their patronage, the affair proved to be most successful in all respects.

The Hall was tastefully decorated in autumn foliage and the

and Mrs. Tancock poured and serviteurs were Miss Dorothy Rushbrook and Mrs. Wilfrid McLean. Mrs. A. Frebourg was cashier.

The needlework sale was conducted by Mrs. D. Sievert and Mrs. A. Barbe. Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout and Mrs. J. D. Allen were in charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. A. J. Croxford and Mrs. Ted Shrubsall, the sale of candy.

Production Increased

HALIFAX, Dec. 4: (CP)-Nova Scotia's production of creamery butter in October as reported by creameries and one creamery estimated, was 432,087 pounds, compared with 385,516 pounds for October 1935—an increase of 12

What Are People Of Rupert Doing?

Is This to Be "Just Another City" Inquired Bishop Wells of Cariboo In Address

"What are you members of the OTTAWA, Dec. 4: (CP)-Sir Ar- Rotary Club putting into Prince thur George Doughty, Dominion Rupert?" inquired Right Rev. Bish- Last evening at the home of archivist from 1904 until his re- op Wells in an address at the apt. and Mrs. H. A. Ormiston, 200 Organization in the Commodors took place quietly of Miss Lillian Cafe yesterday afternoon, C. V. Marjorie Catton, daughter of Mr. Evitt presiding. He asked if the and Mrs. H. M. Catton of Monpeople here were allowing only treal, to George Philippson, son of those things which were pure and John Philippson and the late Mrs. clean or would Prince Rupert be Philippson of Osland, The couple "just another city."

stance the lecture given the preusually get by anywhere. "Even Born at Maidenhead, Eng., March with the variety in use in Prince

Becomes Bride of John Philipp-

were attended by Capt. and Mrs. The Bishop repeated in sub-Ormiston, the latter being the sister of the groom. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiated.

> Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to friends at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ormiston after which the couple sailed aboard the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. Later they will return north to take up residence at Osland.

> Mr. Philippson is a well known fisherman. Mrs. Philippson has been a frequent visitor here and arrived on Tuesday of this week from Montreal for her wedding. The couple will have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of

and the honorary LL. D. from powerful address in which he who appeared at the Capitol emphasized the value of being a Theatre here this week, sailed by After coming to Canada Sir Ar- member of the British Empire as the Prince Rupert last night on



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