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### IMPRESSIVE SERVICE IN LOCAL THEATRE MARKS TRIBUTE OF THIS CITY.

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, read from Scripture Psalm No. 144 and Revelations Chapter 21. The Prince Rupert Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, participated in the service by singing "Call to Remembrance."

There were prayers by Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, followed by the singing of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light."

The address was given by Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, pastor of First Church, after which there was the hymn "For All The Saints Who From Their Labors Rest."

The benediction was pronounced by Pastor E. J. North of the Pentecostal Assembly and the proceedings closed with the singing of "God save the King."

Charles P. Balagno was pianist.

The Address

In giving the address, Dr. Dafoe spoke as follows:

"There is a shadow upon our land today. There is deep sorrow in our hearts. A great silence has fallen upon our Empire. It is the silence of grief. Today the thoughts of the entire British Commonwealth are turned to the tomb where rests the form of our late beloved sovereign, King George V, who for the past twenty-five years has guided the affairs of the Empire."

The grief is much wider than our Empire. All humanity mourns with us in the loss of a wise strong, sympathetic ruler, who during his reign has proven himself a worthy successor to his eminently wise and tactful father, Edward VII, who won for himself a title worthy to be coveted by the greatest of the earth, "Edward the Peace Maker."

"I should like first to refer to the late King's devotion to his home and his family. A loving husband, and a kindly sympathetic father, he brought the disposition that is lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the affairs of the commonwealth. Not only in the virtue of his office but in the virtue of his person was he a great and good king."

"It is a little more than a month since his voice was heard around

the world bringing the season's greetings to all his people. His words addressed to the large family, his loyal subjects, were full of encouragement and human sympathy. It is as members of that great family, the Commonwealth of Nations, that we mourn for him today.

"A statesman whose office was always used for peace and the highest interests of his people, a foe to injustice and oppression, he was the friend of the common people."

"When at his coronation, the Archbishop presented King George, the undoubted King of his realm to the people, little did he, or the King himself, know how stern was the path of duty that lay before him. When the great shout of the multitude in the abbey went up in response and the blare of the trumpets resounded through the lofty arches to show that he was the accepted sovereign, could he have foreseen the anxieties that went before him, think you that he would have faltered? We have many records to prove that he would not. He was ever ready to follow the path of duty. There have never been greater difficulties to contend with in the history of the world than since he came to the throne and there have never been greater triumphs of material progress."

### The War

"The saddest, the most disastrous war that has ever divided the nations within four years. After that every marvel that science could produce was to link these nations together—great ships for lengthy travel, fleetest of airplanes to fly from one end of the globe to the other, speech and response made clear by wireless and telephones to the uttermost ends of the earth and sea—together with the wonders of electrical power of which our forefathers did not even dream."

"His was without doubt the most difficult quarter of a century any monarch of Britain has ever faced. Well did Stanley Baldwin in his Empire broadcast say: 'There was no respite during his twenty-five years' of reign. The whole world seemed in a state of commotion, and there never seemed to come a period when he could look ahead for two or three years and feel that all was at

peace, and nothing would cause his people trouble.' The late King played his part gallantly to the end. Speaking to a representative of the American government recently he remarked: 'I reign, but I do not rule' yet, when occasion arose for wise and sympathetic counsel, no man in all the Empire was so well fitted to give that counsel."

"With a well nigh perfect knowledge of international affairs, tactful, diplomatic and gracious, he was a positive factor in shaping public measures, as well as public opinion. In affairs of national administration he stood above his peers. At home he was a king among statesmen and abroad he was truly a statesman among kings. A good public speaker, speaking four languages fluently, he was always at ease among leaders of other nations. A father to his people, an honor to the British Throne, a credit to his ancestry, an example to his son upon whose shoulders the affairs of our commonwealth have come, he was imperial in his sweep of thought and his justice was always seasoned with mercy. During his reign India has been given almost complete autonomy, Egypt and Palestine wise and constructive administration."

### Laudable Qualities

"These and many other laudable qualities in the life and character of our late King serve to draw conclusions of his sterling worth as a ruler and a man among men. Living as he did in the fierce light that beat upon his throne, he won the unstinted approval and admiration not only of his own people but of all nations as Britain's kings have always done because they are in a class by themselves under divine appointment."

"Just before the passing of the King he called his secretary to his side and asked: 'How is the Empire?' The secretary replied, 'Sir, all is well with the Empire.' The King smiled and lapsed into unconsciousness, passing into the great light that shines upon the eternal throne. He laid down his crown at the feet of the King of Kings, into whose hand he had committed the keeping of his soul."

"In loving submission to the eternal sovereign, whose will is always best, we bow this morning, knowing that the separation is not for long and death holds no terrors since Christ has changed the aspect of death. In His resurrection He brought life and immortality to light, conquering sin and death. This is the message of the Cross."

"We unite our prayers today for the sorrowing ones, the Queen Mother and the members of the royal house of Windsor, and for the King who has just assumed the administration of the Empire, that he may be given wisdom and divine guidance in this most critical period, which beyond all doubt is the opening of that new age when righteousness and peace shall be the lot of God's people. God Save the King."

### The Commissioner

In his brief introductory remarks, Commissioner Alder thanked the citizens generally, the clergy and the theatre management for having made the meeting possible. He referred to the fact that Prince Rupert had been incorporated the same year as the late King George ascended to the throne. There had been many troublous years since then of war, industrial troubles and depression. Monarchies and governments had risen and fallen but the position of King George had ever been secure. He had been a guide to all his people. His watchword had been service. The sympathy of all would go out to the Queen and members of the Royal Family.

### WOLVES AT LIGHTHOUSE

#### Wm. Wallace of Adenbrooke Lays Two Of Brutes Low With Deadly Aim

One evening at sunset recently William Wallace, lighthouse keeper at Adenbrooke Island, just north of Queen Charlotte Sound, went up into the tower to light up for the night and, hearing the chickens making a commotion, looked out to see right in the clearing around the lighthouse a number of wolves.

He rushed down and went with a rifle, shooting two large females right on the trail leading to the back door. The animals had come up to within twenty feet of him when he fired.

The rest of the pack scattered but, when night fell, they came back and howled around the lighthouse the entire night. During the day they were heard howling a little distance back in the bush.

### CALDER IS PRESIDENT

Smithers and District Chamber Of Commerce Annual Meeting

SMITHERS, Jan. 28.—The Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting and banquet here on Thursday evening.

About forty persons sat down to an excellent banquet at Stewart's Cafe.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary President, Olof Hanson M. P.  
Honorary Vice-President, E. T. Kenney M. L. A.  
President, L. G. Calder.  
Vice-President, A. G. Bowie.  
Secretary, J. A. Rutherford.

An executive committee of twelve members was elected, representing the various parts of the District.

Mr. Hanson made an interesting speech commending the Local Chamber and the various Boards of Trade throughout the District for the work they were doing.

Oscar Landry, district superintendent of Government Telegraphs, is on a brief trip to Stewart on official business, having sailed for the north on the Catala Sunday evening.

### MILL MEANS GREAT DEAL

#### Work at Esperanza Gives Alice Arm New Lease of Life—Repairs to Dolly Varden Railway Vital

The opening two weeks ago of the mill on the well known Esperanza mining property is giving a new lease of life to the mining camp of Alice Arm, said T. W. Falconer, pioneer merchant of that camp, who was here this morning aboard the Catala going through to Vancouver for a three weeks' trip. There are twenty-five men employed on the property at present. The recent sudden drop in price of silver was not a very propitious event as far as Esperanza is concerned but the management is confident of ultimate success.

For several months Mr. Falconer has been "high grading" on the famous Dolly Varden mine in a small way with two men working. He is quite satisfied with results. The floods of last fall which did extensive damage to the Dolly Varden Railway, artery of transportation for the Kitsault mining area, constituted a blow to mining activity but it is hoped that early action will be taken in the matter of repairs which, it is realized, will be a costly job. Repair work, it is thought, may involve the putting in of some tunnels at partic-

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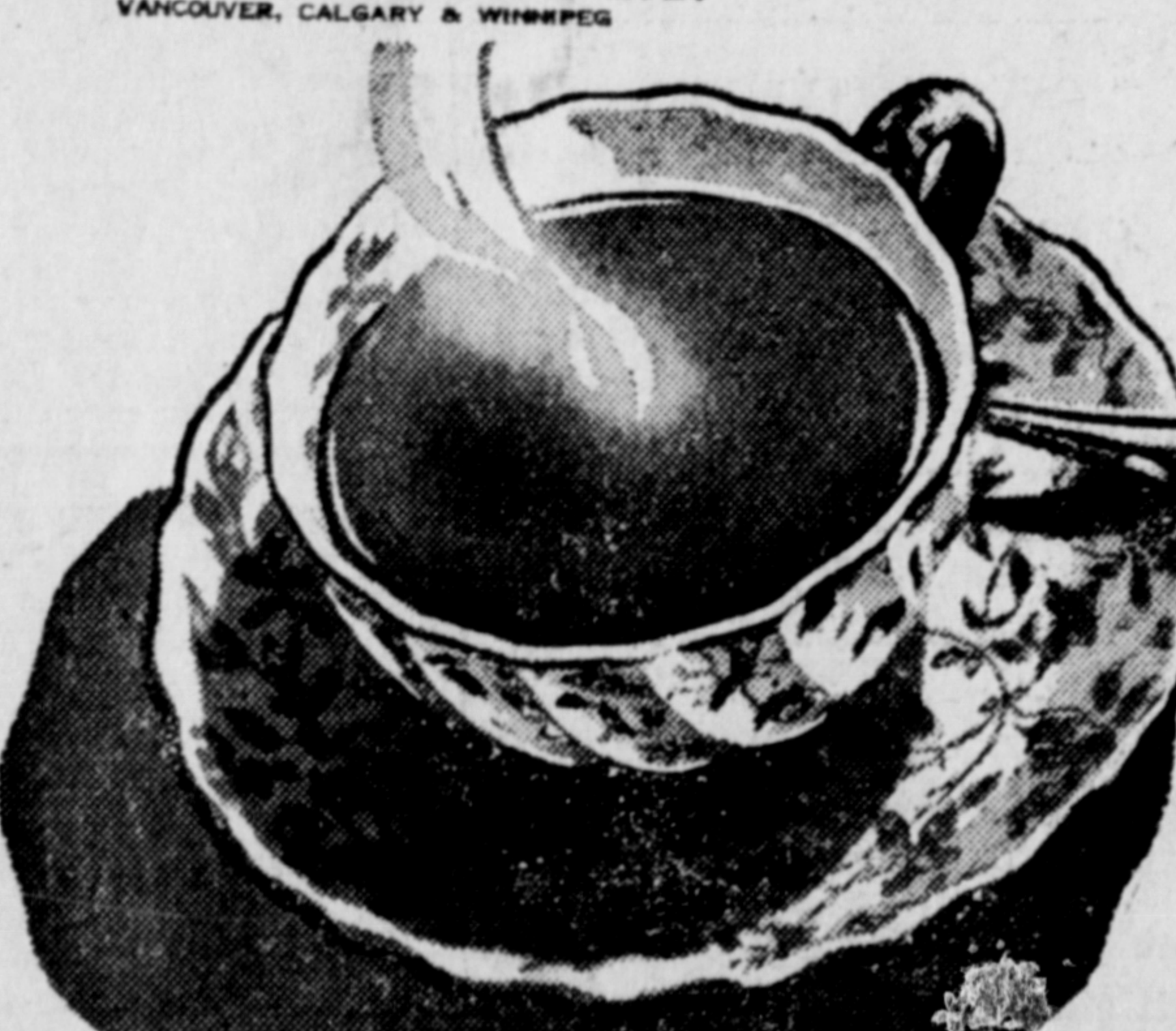
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TILLIE, THIS IS MAC. HOW ABOUT LUNCH? I CAN'T GET NEAR YOU

LUNCH? SAY, I'M EATING AND DRINKING AND THINKING NOTHING BUT SILK, MAC

GIMME CREPE DE CHINE ON RYE AN' A CUPPA COFFEE

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### A Sow's Ear

—By Westover

