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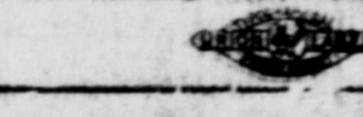
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#### Mystery Man and Gambling

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Many people read with interest the two column article published in this paper Friday about Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "mystery man," who died at Monte Carlo, the world's richest man.

It is a curious fact that while Zaharoff was one of the owners of the most noted gambling house in the world, for he never gambled there himself or at any place where the These upheavals were like a tooth- shelf. Several smaller scowloads odds were loaded against him. He would not play a slot machine because he knew he would lose in the end. He did not buy and sell shares on the stock exchange because he could not play his own limited knowledge against the sharpers who gambled there. He did not play the races! because he knew he was bound to lose. When he gambled, the best I could under all circum- Lay, Queen Charlitte Islands, th and he was an inveterate gambler, he did it in a game tances. It should be our mission to A mou: Salvage Co's power tu where his chance of winning was at least two to one. He was usually one of those who operated the machine and not among the fool public who played on the losing side. He is said to have lost two hundred thousand dollars before he learned that it is impossible to beat the gamblers at their own game. He had to make a game of his own and he did and won to such an extent that he became the world's richest man.

#### Deputy Minister Dies

The Province of British Columbia has lost a fine young man in the person of Robert Dunn, deputy minister of mines, son of Robert Dunn of the editorial staff of the Victoria Colonist.

Mr. Dunn was a newspaperman by profession, having selves. had most of his experience on the two Victoria newspapers. He was taken from an editorial desk to become private secretary to the minister of mines, Hon. W. J. Sloan, father of the present attorney-general. Later he was promoted to the position of deputy minister of mines, Rupert; J. Stevens, Vancouver; S. a position which he held during the Tolmie administra- McDonald, Salvus. tion and again under Mines Minister Pearson. Only last year he made a tour of the mining districts and spent neau, H McKenzie, O. Anderson, several days in Prince Rupert. He was a capable official M. H. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. and took a keen interest in his work. His death is a dis-Sauther, city; R. S. Traquair and tinct loss to the province and particularly to the mining P. J. Rolls, C.N.R. industry.

## Why Be Unpleasant

If there were no unpleasant people in the world, life Lewis, Stewart; Harold Utgaard, might be so happy. Everywhere we find people saying un- Ketchikan; T. W. S. Parsons, Vicpleasant things about their neighbors and in some cases trying to injure them or at any rate trying to injure their good names. In sparsely settled districts conditions are Philip Brown, city; A. Martin and even worse than in cities or towns. Neighbors are not speaking to each other just because they happen to dis- Alaska. agree or because they feel the neighbor has not used them

If we could all look pleasant, say pleasant things and be son, pleasant in all our dealings, the world would be a pleasant Bella; R. Wicks, city; V. J. Bond,

Naturaly none of us can agree with our neighbors in real. everything. We hold divergent opinions but if we are to get along in the world we have to agree to differ. We may pioneer, and Mrs. Jones were pasdiffer in a thousand ways and yet be good friends. Toler- sengers aboard the Princess Louise ance is what we all must learn if we are to do our part in yesterday afternoon going through making the world happy.

# MISSION STARTED

Large Congregation in St. Andrew's Cathedral Yesterday to Hear Bishop of Cariboo

#### Religion Needed

Visiting Cleric Reflects Upon International, Economic and Moral Problems

yesterday in St. Andrew's Cathedral Prince Rupert while 22 boarded the for the opening services of the five thip at this point for Alaska. days Mission conducted by Rc. Rev. G. A. Wells, Bishop of Cariboo.

Fund campaign whereby over one afternoon from Skagway and sailed lost funds and the carrying on of capacity passenger list of 250, the church's work in the ecclesias- consisting principally of Alaskans tical province of Rupert's Land.

The preacher prefaced his sermon with a brief reference to the causes for thankfulness. He was not going to preach services this week. His purpose was to have alk on religion and life with the went aboard here. people who came-what religion means to the world, to Canada, to British Columbia and to the individual. His theme would be "Thy Kingdom Come."

He referred to what Christ meant by the petition and how it was accepted by His immediate followers. He changed it from that national idea to that of the individual-"The Kingdom of God is within you." The value of the season of Advent was to stir up the expectation of the coming of the Kingdom.

What will happen in Canada when the Kingdom comes? There ould be change in governments ognize them.

Bishop Wells referred to the reat upheavals taking place in Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug merge from them. It was some- ored to Seattle in a large scow. imes difficult for people to see but lod saw the plan complete.

'o all we can to bring about the A gie, Capt. Reg Charlie Edwards hanges in the world in a quiet and eaceful manner."

The exact date of the coming of the Kingdom was not known alhough certain signs had been iven. The job was to work, watch

lead to the setting up of another vacation trip to Vancouver. ivilization. What people should be in the next stage of life depended n what they were trying to do now. There would be more happiness and less unrest if all lived in accordance with the precept of Christ and did unto others as they would they should do unto them-

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

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for a trip to Vancouver.

#### ARMY HEAD WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

On a regularly scheduled voyage to Alaska, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, ar-

Returning south after a special The morning service took the Voyage to Alaska, C. P. R. steamer form of a thanksgiving service for Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, the success of the Restoration arrived in port at 3:30 yesterday million dollars had been contri- a couple of hours later for Vanbuted for the restoration of the couver. The vessel had on board a who have been tied up owing to the cessation of American boat operatrike. There were 110 from Juneau and 50 from Ketchikan. Four per-

> Delayed by fog on the lower coast and heavy freights for waypoints, Union steamer Catala, Capt. John Muir, did not arrive in port until 11:30 last might from the couth and sailed an hour or so later for Port Simpson, Stewart, Anyox and other northern points whence she will return here Tuesday afternoon southbound.

Capt. Pete Byrne was in port this morning with his Helen II bringing in a load of 2000 pounds of flatfish for the Bacon Fisheries

Motorship Atlas was in port this morning from Ketchikan with annd social life including school sys- other load of mild cured salmor ems. There would be so many in tierces for transshipment Eas hanges that people would not re- over the Canadian National Rail-

the world today and suggested that Luly, Capt Reg Green, arrived in his might be part of God's plan art Saturday night from Dundas establishing the Kingdom. Island with a scowload of clamache and many better things would will be assembled here and deliv-

To assist in stealghtening up Success in life was to be mea- tow of ogs bound from the Morge wred by the phrase: "I tried to do Logging Co.'s como at Sedgewic left early Sunday morning for aptain's Cove.

Inge Vallen, skipper of Canadian ish & Cold Storage Co. fish packers, was a passenger returning to the city on the Princess The upheaval of the world would Norah yesterday morning from

# WAS HEARD

Commissioner McMillan Tells Rotary Club of Salvation Work

The work of the Salvation Army rived in port at 11:20 yesterday commenced only seventy-one years morning from Vancouver and sail- ago in Whitechapel, the poorer ed an hour later for Skagway and cection of London, but today it is a which he gave an excellent imitaother northern points. The vessel, world-wide organization with 12,which is scheduled to call here 553 centres and 20,000 officers desouthbound next Thursday after- voting their full time to the work moon, had on board 130 passengers. of the organization, according There were three disembarking at Commissioner John McMillan, head of the Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda, in an weekly luncheon in the Commo-Soroe Cafe Friday afternoon.

Telling further about the activities of the Salvation Army, Commissioner McMillan said the work was being carried out in sixty different languages and in most of I he countries of the world. They had been thrown out of Sovie Russia at the time of the revolution, their leader being led to the tions due to the maritime workers' border and told to go. Of the members some escaped across the borcons disembarked here and one

The work began in Canada in 332, fifty-four years ago, and now he Army was represented by 1800; fficers trying to be useful in the arious communities. There were To classes of work being carried ut. One was the evangelization ork on the street corners and the ther was the social service work in thich they cared for the destitute, he heart-broken, bringing to them here to them here to them here to the heart-broken, bringing to them he message of joy and good cheer. The Commissioner spoke of the plendid work being carried out by the Army girls. At Prince Rupert they had an excellent officer in charge and he was surprised to hear from her that there was destitution even here.

The Salvation Army, the Commissioner said, did not set out to do social service work. They had no definite plan which they were arrying out. The work just grew nd extended as the need was seen. their maternity hospitals no

fewer than 45,000 bables had been born. They had training schools for registered nurses and also short courses for practical nurses who Port Essington, Port Simpson and carried out special work.

Northern Coast Mink wanted at The Commissioner told of a visit we are prepared to pay you the to Scotland two years ago. This was very top market prices. Also your Marten and Weasels. All your ther furs at full market value. the country in which he was born and which he had left when only five years of age. He mentioned a visit to the Army in Glasgow where ninment will convince you. Do it now! A square deal or no deal! he heard testimonies in a dialect of

TRAPPERS' FURS LTD. Concluding the Army leader said they were trying to make Canada a better Canada. They were co-operating with other organizations and were helping to tackle the youth problem which today was the readdres to the Rotary Club at its monsibility of everyone. He thanked the members of the Rotary Club for the practical help they had given the Salvation Army in the

Dean Gibson presided at the luneheon Friday and visitors ineluded Right Rev. G. A. Wells Dr. P. Cade Rev. Dr. Victor McLean. Dr. J. T. Mandy, W. H. Wilson-Murrav. Gunnar Anderson and Dr. A. S. Lamb.

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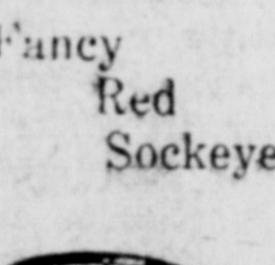
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