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## Germany and France

Germany and France have been enemies for many GREENVILLE, Jan. 14: - Jos years just as at one time France and Britain were ene- Charke has been elected chief mies. Today Britain and France are the best of triends councillor of this Naas River viland it looks as if Germany and France would soon be lage for the year 1937 with Fred clasping each others hands over the border and trying office. Other councillors are Sam co-operation for a change. Such a change of attitude McKay, Johnson Russ, Sam Tait, the proposed federation of the lo- Port-P. M. Ray, R. M. Winslow, would be a great help to them and it would be helpful to Charles Leeson and John G. Nelthe world.

If the two countries do get together and decide to bury new council almost the entire pop. and against union, but it was the the hatchet it will be one of the greatest international ulation, of the village was in at- considered opinion of the joint events of the era.

## Thrill of Progress

One of the interesting features of life today is the of each society were heard from Finally, I take all responsibilty thrill of progress that is in the air. Nearly all people who all of whom expressed their desire for the "premature announcement" come to Prince Rupert tell of what other people are doing, to assist and co-operate with the which appeared in the paper of how they are overcoming difficulties and how there is a council in carrying out its duties. this proposed scheme, and I do not Lakie. genuine spirit of optimism and progress being shown everywhere. It peps one up to hear visitors talk of what they are doing and what they expect to do.

The difficulty with Prince Rupert is that the city is rather isolated. We are cut off from the rest of the world contacts with the people in other communities. The result | family is that we lean inwards. We get in the result | family | to a large extent. We do not have a sufficient number of is that we lean inwards. We get ingrowing pains. Now PHONE-957 that the depression is being sloughed off like a snake sheds its skin, we must shed at the same time the feeling of aloofness and pessimism that has become almost a part M of ourselves. Let us feel that Prince Rupert has a great future, that it has a wonderful destiny as the big centre | Sr of a district as large as many countries. Let us feel that we are a part of this coming growing city and that its destiny is ours. Then if we each do our part we shall make si good progress both mentally, spiritually and financially.

Yesterday we tried to outline a good many of the ways H in which we may expand as a community. Later we shall enlarge on some of them and try to make our readers feel that the city really will become a part of a great country, sn the centre of an empire.

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# Canadian Legion

Four New Members Initiated-Reports on Yuletide Activities Presented

the chair at the regular monthly column yesterday, as chairman of meeting of the Prince Rupert the joint committee of the three branch of the Canadian Legion last evening. There was a good attendance when, in addition to routine business, four new menibers were initiated, George Dawes, sergeant-at-arms, assisting president in the ceremony.

Reports of the various committees showed that, in co-operation with the Women's Auxiliary many families had been supplied with hampers at Christmas and letters of acknowledgement were received. The Christmas tree, of taken charge, had been very usccessful.

The annual Christmas dinner for single ex-service men had been

inion government set aside a of the three churches. beach park on the western coast It would not be advisable, at this endorsed.

the whist and bridge drive to be future. From Mr. Hollingworth's put on by the Auxiliary next Tuesday evening.

work of the stewards and of the efficient work of the secretary was enthusiastically expressed.

# Native Council

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tendance. Attractively decorated committee that such a federation tables were laden with a plenteous would result in more efficient work mour, F. Dibb. supply of dainties. Following being done in the city and that speeches by the members of the real progress rather than retrenchcouncil, representative spokesmen ment would be made.

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## The Letter Box

DR. LARGE ON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Editor, Daily News:-

After reading two letters which President W. M. Brown was in appeared in your correspondence churches concerned, I feel that I should make a statement.

In the first place it should be understood that this committee was appointed, not to discuss church union, but to discuss problems of a lay nature which were confronting the three churches, namely, Presbyterian, Baptist and United Churches. While the invitation came from the board of the United Church, it might interest Mr. Hollingworth to know that the which the Women's Auxiliary had birth of the idea occurred in conversations between the writer and one of the members of his own financial board.

At the first meeting of the joint COMMITTEE much enjoyed and appreciated. committee the delegations from Gifts of a souvenir propellor the Presbyterian and United from an airplane that had been Churches were both very frank in brought down in France, donated admitting that their respective by S. A Corley, and also a collection congregations were experiencing tion of South African souvenirs great difficulty in financing. In President of Chamber of Comgiven by F. J. Fuller, will make in- fairness to the third delegation it teresting additions to the club's must be admitted that they did not face the same problem. As all were A donation from the Boys' Band agreed that everything had been Standing committees of the The Port Essington Band Hall was did program of music after which Parent Association was gratefully done to increase the revenue, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- crowded with people of all ages refreshments were served by the acknowledged. A resolution from obvious solution was to effect eco- marce for 1937 have been ap- on the occasion of the annual so- ladies. At this time a hearty vote the Courtenay branch of the Can- nomies and out of this developed pointed as follows by President J. cial of the band on Monday night, adian Legion asking that the Dom- the idea of a temporary federation J. Little:

of Vancouver Island as a National time, to make public all the details they will be in discussion by two of Lakie. Members are looking forward to the congregations in the very near [letter, it would appear that the Appreciation of the splendid congregation of the First Presbyterian Church is no longer free to discuss any problem which the Presbytery of Westminster does not McLachlan, P. M. Ray. care to sanction. One would think | Highway- S. E. Parker, Theo. that our Protestant Churches were Collart, H. A. Breen. democratic enough to permit all congregations discussing and ren- Harvey, S. E. Parker, M. P. Mcdering a decision upon any question Caffery. Of Greenville which vitally concerned their own Labor-H. A. Breen, J. Boddie, well being. It is interesting to spe- S. Darton, G. A. McMillan. culate upon the course of action of Lumber-W. McAfee, P. Loren-Clarke is Chief-Inaugural the Presbytery of Westminster zen. C. V. Evitt. Banquet Draws Large At- | should they suddenly find them- | Membership\_F. A. MacCallum, selves without any lay members to D. Borland, J. L. Lee, Bert Morgan. pert. Obviously no church can mont, W. P. Armour. function without the support of the Mining-Max Hielbroner, J. H. congregation, no matter what we Carson, S. D. Johnston, may hear of the rules and regula- Peace River Outlet-H. F. Pullen, tion of the Presbyterian Church. | T. Collart, W. H. Tobey, G. W.

Both writers take the stand that Nickerson. cal churches is a backward step. M. P. McCaffery. There is no room to lay before At the inaugural banquet of the your readers all the arguments for Currie, W. R. MacAfee.

> feel that any apology is necessary. We are not trying to put anything Coates, W. P. Armour. over on any of the churches, and the matter is being freely discussed, and will be publicly discussed within the next few days. Indeed it would almost seem fortunatel that something was printed if it! will bring the matter to the atten-PHONE-957 tion of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church. Thanking you for this oppor-

tunity of placing these facts be- zirculation. Play safe! fore you,

R. G. LARGE.

## TERRACE

Miss Annie Lips has been ap-C pointed teacher at the school at

A brief cold snap which took the thermometer down to 3 below on Monday seemed yesterday to be coming to an end. It was quite; mild with a little snow falling. The younger generation were able to enjoy the skating on Sunday on 35c the new pond which has been made in Terrace Park.

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Announcement was made recently of the appointment of E. P. Mallory, left, as executive assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways and M. A. Metcalf, right, as assistant to the president. During his 40 years of railway service Mr. Mallory developed the system of operating control statistics that is in effect on the C. N. R. today and headed the railway's statistical bureau. He became assistant to the president in 1934, an office he relinquishes to Mr. Metcalf who is one of the most popular of younger transportation men in Canada. Mr. Metcalf, who is well known in B. C., commenced his railway career in 1910 and has for many years been closely allied with Mr. S. J. Hungerford, now chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, as his secretary. The new assignments follow Mr. Hungerford's appointment as both chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways and its subsidiary

merce Makes His Selections For Year

R. Gordon, F. A. MacCallum.

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PORT ESSINGTON, Jan. 14: all citizens of the community hav- of thanks was tendered on motion Civic-J. W. Nicholls, W. J. Alder, ing been invited. During the early of Rev. Frank Bushfield, seconded part of the evening the band, un- by George Frizzell.

## UNION IS REJECTED

Baptists Not in Favor of Community Church Idea-Officers For Year Elected

At the annual meeting of the congregation of First Baptist Church last night the community church idea was thoroughly discussed and was unanimously rejected. Principal business at the meeting otherwise consisted of the election of officers for the year which resulted as follows:

Church Clerk, V. G. Houston. Treasurer, P. H. Linzey. Deacon's Wardens-P. H. Linzey. H. M. Daggett and J. C. Gilker.

and Mrs. N. Fraser. Envelope Steward, Miss K. Wat-

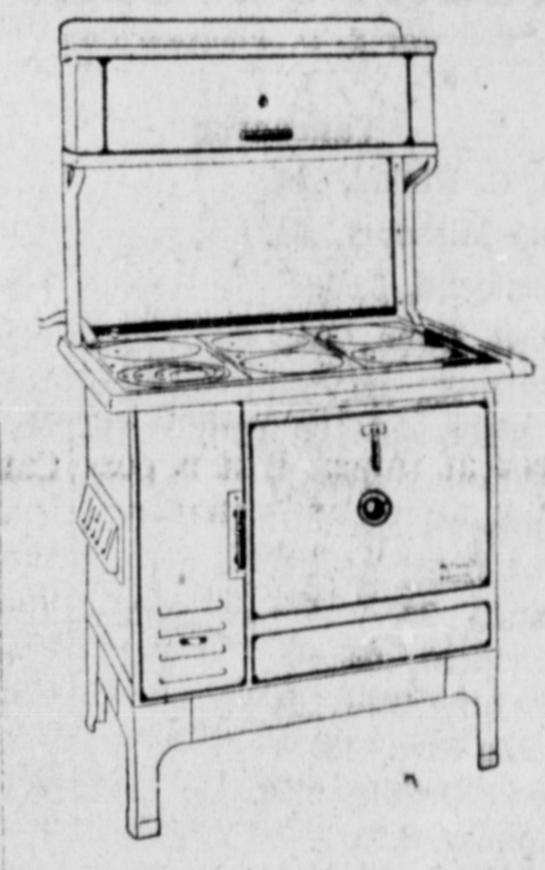
Mission Treasurer, Miss K. Wat-

Deaconesses-Mrs. J. Armstrong

Ushers Board-H. M. Daggett, J. C. Gilker, P. H. Linzey, V. G. Hous-

Organist, W. V. Davies. Financial Board-P. H. Linzey, J. Houston, Norman Fraser, C. H. Ekins and George W. Johnson,

Entertainment— C. V. Evitt, F. der the conductorship of David | Later in the evening games were Park, with access to the sea, was of such a proposed federation as Dibb, S. E. Parker, P. M. Ray, P. Spalding, entertained with a splen-'played and dancing enjoyed.



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