Spruce Cone Case

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given by Judge W. E. Fisher in police court this morning.

William E. Eyde de Hurst of Kamfor spruce cones which had been plaintiff. w. o. Fulton was coun- Being Blocked sel for the plaintiff.

Charles Anderson, for drunken-Judgment for the plaintiff on ness, was fined \$25, with option of his claim of \$159 with costs was seven days' imprisonment, in city

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LONDON, Dec. 17: (CP) - The view to settling countrymen on the resident engineer, eastern division, He also maintained interest in the Montreal price of bar gold on the land describe the district as prac- Grand Trunk System. After service cultural aspects of rural life par- The Daily News Is an A. B. C. New York market yesterday was tically ideal for such settlement Overseas as a Major in the 10th ticularly in relation to new Canad- paper. down 2c, closing at \$35.09 per fine and it is announced that they will Battalion, Canadian Railway strongly recommend it.

in New Westminster.

a sailed last night on the Prince John to join the dispatching staff of returned to Toronto as general for her home at Sandspit, Queen the Canadian National Railways in manager of the central region, Charlotte Islands, to spend the succession to F. Dale who has which position he now occupies

> George Parlee, who was recently transferred from Smithers to Vancouver Island in the dispatching service of the Canadian National Railways, has since been transferred to Saskatoon.

With the ice in fairly good shape, the skating rink at Smithers was opened the latter part of this

The Smithers Ski Club has electofficers for the season as follows: President, Reg Collison; vicepresident, F. McCague; secretary Mrs. L. S. Freer; treasurer, H. G Windt; executive. Chris Dahl, L. S. Freer and Harry Orme.

Peter White, one of the origina locaters of land in the Bulkley Valley, was a visitor in Prince Rupert plast week.

tion. 342 Pender St. West, Van-la business visitor in Prince Rupert tillast week.

> C. P. Bussinger prominent Telk-_ wa business man, was a visitor in siPrince Rupert last week.

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RIVATE HOME KINDERGAR- week when business was largely of cultural college. TENS PAY. We start you. The a routine nature. A new electric He was born in Dufferin County. tf stalled in the hospital.

ter Carriers, Postal Clerks, Cus patient in the Hazelton Hospital.

located at Craig. Saskatchewan. and has been heard from by. - friends in New Hazelton.

Under the leadership of Rev. Kitzegukla Church choir visited New Hazelton on Sunday last They conducted a. be song service at New Hazelton in 293 Hospital in the afternoon and were

Walter Raymond of Hazelton is LOST-Pair of glasses. Return to paying a visit to Prince Rupert.

at Hazelion in the evening.

(Continued from Page One)

- iting with his family in Victoria to his new position of vice-president partment for colonization Dr. Black Seven hundred pickets, consisting Constable C. F. Oland will be in and general manager of the cen- accepted the position of manager of London, England, June 1, 1924 as mostly of Chinese but also includ- charge at Smithers during his tral region a wide experience in the department for Europe, with an instructor in agriculture to exrailway management, operation headquarters at London, England plain Canadian methods to intendand maintenance and construction and in 1925 became director of the ing immigrants. Two years later he the loading of scrap iron for Jap-! The village commissioners of problems. A native of Montreal as an aboard a Mitsui Line motorship Smithers have found it necessary Major Bond is a graduate of the partment with headquarters at eastern superintendent of the deand promised that, with increased to sprinkle the street intersections science faculty of McGill Universi- Montreal. numbers if necessary, they would of the interior town with sand, so ty, class of '98, and received his first Always interested in young peoexperience while a student, working ple Dr. Black in 1913 in Manitoba during the summer on branch line organized the first rural boys' and ril 1, 1930, returned to Montreal as Representatives of Dutch agri- locations. His active railway career girls' clubs in Canada, a work assistant director of the departculturalists who recently visited commenced upon graduation when which greatly expanded during his ment. Central British Columbia with a he was appointed assistant to the service with the national system. Troops, Major Bond was appointed chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Miss Adela Haugland, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Railway and, upon the amalgamateaches school at Oona River, left Barrett Lake were visitors in Smi- tion of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National System, was moved to Toronto as chief engin-Christmas and New Year holiday, Jack Chapman has returned to eer of the central region. He held 'Smithers after a visit to his home this position until April, 1924, when the was transferred to Montreal as general superintendent of the school in the Burns Lake district A. Young has arrived at Smithers Montreal district and, in June, 1936,

C. G. Bowker

of the central region.

jointly with that of vice-president

By his retirement Clarence George Bowker terminates an active railroad career of over fifty years during which he gained experience of unusual and varied character beginning as an operator, proceeding through the despatcher's office to supervisory posts of increasing importance, general managership, finally becoming vice president in charge of the Grand Trunk western region of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Bowker was born in Medford, New Jersey, April 21, 1871. At the age of 17 he sought, employment and in May 1888, was appointed telegrapher with the Philadelphia and Reading. At London, Ontario, on May 28, 1900, he became a train despatcher for the Grand Trunk Railway, afterwards occupying posts as despatcher, trainmaster Pacific Mutual Benefit Associa- | Wiggs O'Neill of Smithers was | Michigan, Stratford, Palmerston, and superintendent at Durand, St. Thomas and London.

> During his service of half a century. Mr. Bowker has seen impressive advances in motive power, freight and passenger equipment and the increasing use of heavier rail. Grounded in all branches of operations, Mr. Bowker possesses a complete knowledge of railroading and an experience which places The funeral of the late Hugh him as one of the most competent McKay, well known pioneer of the transportation executives on this

as new, \$15.00; Remington Type- Hazelton, took place on Monday of P. D. Fitzpatrick was born in writer, reconditioned, \$30. Phone this week in Hazelton from the Springfield, Illinois, September 16. 293 United Church with Rev. Mr. Go- 1873, educated in grade and High lightly officiating, Many old friends schools to graduate with an engintheir last respects. Pallbearers stitute, Chicago. He entered rail-LEAN, well-furnished modern ap- were Charles Jenze, John Jensen, way service in 1901 with the Chicapartment, Phone Red 444. (293) Henry Brentzen, R. S. Sargent and 30 and Northwestern. In May 1913, Mr. Fitzpatrick joined the Grand Trunk Western and his first work OPENED up in Alder Block. For Dr. Whiting of Toronto will ar- was on the terminal at Baycity,

Dr. Black

house surgeon at the Hazelton Dr. W. J. Black possessed special qualifications for the post which he has just relinquished, beginning Capt. G. C. Mortimer, Indian with the fact that he was born and publication, occupied important offices in provincial and federal de-The Hazelton Hospital board was partments of agriculture and was in session on Tuesday night of this at one time president of an agri-

Canadian Kindergarten Institute. washing machine has been in- Ontario, November 29, 1872, graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College with a University of Tor-E HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS! Joe Miller, an old timer of the onto degree in 1902 and later be-TO OBTAIN positions as Let Hazelton district, is at present a came editor of the Farmers' Advoteate. In 1905, Dr. Black was appointed deputy minister of agri-Stenographers, etc., and can E. B. Tatchell. who was mana-tculture and immigration for Manihelp you. Write us for proof ver of the branch of the Union toba and from 1906 to 1915 was and free information. M.C.C. Bank of Canada at New Hazelton president of the Manitoba Agricul-Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest before the war at the time of the tural College at Winnipeg. Next to tf. robberies in 1913 and 1914 is now year he became commissioner of

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J. S. McGowan, a native of Lur-When the Canadian National gan, counties Armagh and Down, and New Year holiday season vis. Major F. L. C. Bond B.Sc., brings Railways organized a special de- Ireland, joined the department of partment. Later he moved to Winnipeg as western manager and Ap-



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