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# LOCAL SCOUTS

Very Interesting Display of Activities Given at Toc H Hall Last Night

tion of the charter to the First Prince Rupert Scout Troop took place last night at the Scout Headquarters, Toc H Hall, before interested gathering of paropened with the raising of the flag by Duty Patrol Leader Nordan with the troop in horseshoe

Following the singing of "O Canada," the Scouts withdrew to their appointed seats. Patrol Leader John Good then announced the the troop. First came the reci- Mushroom Town tation of the Scout Law by Jack Growing Fast stration of semaphore signalling with two teams of two Scouts each, The first team, H. Nordan and J. Davey, sent a message, given by the Troop Committee, to the second team, John Good and H. Hougan. Reply was similarly

Next on the program was demonstration of First Aid. ment for arterial bleeding, illus- scure pioneer community to a thrivo by some wind and clouds. trating his remarks by tying a ing well-organized town of 2000 The winter has been very easy ue to be made. tournaquet on Jack Eby. David Jones showed the different uses Davey, D. Jones, B. West, M. Hol- ties, Jonesville and Johnstonville, Halifax May kestad. R. Hougan. H. Nordan. It also developed. illustrated the different knots that | Completion of the Bankfield Mine who had fallen over a cliff.

and diagonal lashing with the ac | Tombill Mines. tual setting up of the framework! More than 50 new homes were of a tent. Immediately following built during the year, as were some the display F. A. MacCallum gave 20 new commercial buildings. There an interesting talk on "Scouting in is a temporary lull in business. This Prince Rupert in Former Days," is expected to vanish with spring. in which he outlined the history During the year the town was of the various local troops from granted a charter already has conthe earliest days in 1920 to the structed a new four-room school present time.

P. H. Linzey unveiled the Scout works system. picture "The Pathfinder" and gave a most inspiring talk on its significance. It depicts a Scout Railway Ties looking forward eagerly into the future with the Heavenly Path- finder standing behind with His Are Delivered hand on the boy's shoulder.

Then came the climax of the evening when Dr. Neal Carter. president of the committee, after few brief words, presented the charter to Scoutmaster Robert Yerburgh who received it on behalf of the troop and made a suitable reply. Dr. Carter introduced one by one the members of the committee to the troop and the members of the troop to the commitee. Three cheers for the committee were lustily given by the Scouts who assembled in horseshoe formation for the singing of the National Anthem and the lowering of the flag, thus bringing to a close a memorable evening in the annals of First Prince Rupert

Refreshments were then served under the supervision of the Patrol Leaders and Seconds.

## Twenty -Five Years Ago

February 2, 1913

W. J. Alder is here from Victoria on a visit in connection with his local interests. He notices great progress which has been made here during the few months he has been away and declares that he is as enthusiastic as ever about the city's future. He is particularly impressed with developments along the railway track east of Cow Bay towards the plant of the Canadian! Fish & Cold Storage Co.

Prince Rupert Harbor is virtually alive with herring. Never have they been so thick before. They can be scooped out of the water in buckets and are so thickly schooled as to move small boats lying at anchor.

The Bella Coola Liberal Association has elected officers as follows: President, B. Brynildsen; vicepresident, W. H. Mackay; secretarytreasurer, H. L. Harris; executive-B. F. Jacobsen, A. Hammer, R. N. Levelton, M. B. Christensen, Capt. T. Thorsen and Karl W. Brink.

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Barrier West as patient. Knotting flecting the concrete progress made have been carried on with vigor. display was presented with the by mining companies in the surfollowing Scouts taking part: I rounding area. Nearby communi-\_\_.

who had fallen over a cliff in this territory, which saw sub. Have Curfew in this territory, which saw sub-The last item given by the troop stantial progress made on mills at was a demonstration of square Hard Rock, MacLeod-Cockshutt and Council Divides on Question Of

Are Being Moved Into Siding at Smithers From Woods

SMITHERS, Feb. 2:-Sleighloads of railway ties are coming in to the railway here from the woods every day and are being piled on the siding. As the allotment of ties for this year was very small it should not take long to get them all delivered on the track.

## MOVING TO VANCOUVER

SMITHERS, Feb. 2:-H. H. Griffin of the firm Griffin & Freer, barristers, of Smithers, arrived back in town on Saturday after a prolonged visit in Montreal and is being warmly welcomed by his many friends. He expects to leave again shortly, however, to establish himself permanently in Vancouver.

James Papper, Formerly of Houston, Dies in Smithers

SMITHERS. Feb. 2:- The death of James Napper, an old-timer of has no relatives in British Colum- her annual overhaul. bia. He was about 73 years of age.

## Cold Snap At Smithers Was Not Very Long

SMITHERS, Feb. 2:-A drop in temperature ended the month long and Zenardi, Capt. R. Gammon, are GERALDTON, Ont., Feb. 2: (CP) period of very pleasant winter fishing herring in the harbor for -Spectacular growth of this min- weather when the thermometer the Port Edward reduction plant ing town, 175 miles northeast of registered 25 degrees below zero and the Port Essington, Capt. Nor-Port Arthur on the Canadian Na. nere on Sunday night. The weather man Gunderson, and Western Montional Railways, during the past has moderated again, however, with arch, Capt. Charles Clarke, for Nordan gave a talk on the treat- year has transformed it from an ob above zero readings, accompanied Tucks Inlet plant. In spite of the

centre of a developing mining field on fuel bins to date and very fav-Population and building values orable to the pursuit of winter work of the triangular bandage with more than doubled during 1937, re- and winter sports, both of which gives full particulars of the

New Ordinance

HALIFAX, Feb. 2: (CP)-A curew law for Halifax loomed on the horizon at the last session of the city council.

Alderman Mrs. M. T Sullivan's proposal to enact a curfew law was scoffed at by Alderman Dr and started to enlarge the water- P. A. Gough, who said "things like this belong to the time of William the Conqueror," but the council authorized the drawing up of legislation whereby the council might make an ordinance. The vote was 11 to five.





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From the Waterfront

Annual overhaul work on the steamer Prince Rupert is being pushed to completion at the local dry dock. The vessel was taken on occurred at Smithers on Saturday the pontoons on Monday for hull work and is expected to be out of the Houston district. Mr. Napper the water for about a week. Two for a long time was farming on the weeks from tomorrow evening, with Morrice River a few miles from the sailing from here for Vancou-Houston and was well known in ver, the Prince Rupert is to be rethat area. He came to Smithers commissioned in service, relieving two years ago to make his home the steamer Prince George which here and, so far as is known, he will then be withdrawn here for

> C. N. R. steamer Prince George Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 11:30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

The W. No. 9, Capt. Martin Skog, cold weather, good catches contin-

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