Quality Gives Flavour

10G SCALE Mine Workers FAR AHEAD Support New Deal

Candidate in Presidential

Contest

has turned, for a third term.

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• in by that time or earlier if •

* possible, preferably the night *

+ before. Otherwise it may not +

+ be published.

Taken Out In District This January Than Last

1,535,544 board feet which was erica, in convention here, decided Port Simpson-1907 board feet in the same presidential election to a liberal From Alice Arm, Naas River and month last year. Red species the scale this Janu-

was as follows: Firm 4,568 board feet. Spruce, 952,463 board feet. tedar, 364,353 board feet. Balsam, 16,733 board feet. Hemlock, 182,083 board feet. Jackpine, 15,344 board feet.

The production of poles and pilin the interior was also up stantially this January amount- La Dend In Your to 217,288. lineal feet-214,833 er and 2,455 hemlock-as comwith 80,670 lineal feet in January 1939.

sixty-seven cords of wood were cented this January.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League ancouver 1, Seattle 5.

News Classified Ads bring

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-Tuesday—Catala 1:30 p.m. Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert Friday—Ss. Prin. Adelaide Ss Cardena 10:30 p.m. January 3 and 18. Ss. Princess Norah From Vancouver-Sunday—ss Catala Wed.—Ss. Pr. Rupert 10 a.m. Miss Helen Hampton is sailing Friday—Ss. Princess Ss. Pr. Adelaide ss Cardena Norah

For Stewart and Premier Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. couver. Friday—Ss. Prince From Stewart and Premier-

Thursday—ss. Prince torestry district this January total- The United Mine Workers of Am- For Alice Arm, Naas River and almost five times the quantity of to try to swing the forthcoming; Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m.

candidate who would carry on Port Simpsonthe New Deal. The convention, Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. however, fai'ed to endorse Presi- For Ocean Fallsdent Franklin D. Roosevelt, aga- Tuesday-ss. Catala 1:30 p.m. inst whom President John L. Lewis Thursday—ss. Prince

From Ocean Falls-Ss. Pr. Adelaide ss. Cardena ... For Queen Charlotte Islands-January 12 and 26—Ss Prince + From Queen Charlotte Islands

Due to changed conditions + January 10 and 24-Ss. Prince * arising from the handling of * + late war news, the Daily News + For Alaska-+ finds it necessary to set a 10 + Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert 2 p.m. Hanson Necessary 4 a.m. deadline for local news 4 January 14 and 28-Ss. Prin-+ contributions. To insure pub- + cess Norah + lication it will be necessary for + | From Alaska-+ contributors to have their copy +

Thursday—ss. Prince

Rupert

January 3 and 18-Ss.

+ + + + + + + + + + ads. Do you?

For prompt and courteous service Phone 13 Taxi.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

Mrs. D. Sutherland sails tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

this afternoon on the Princess 4 p.m. Norah for a trip to Vancouver.

Funds to be used for local Soldiers the sewing group.

' Miss Norma Marrison R.N., who has been on the nursing staff of tal for the past year or so, sails tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Rupert 11:15 p.m | F. L. Buckley, who is here look-Friday-Ss. Pr. Adelaide 10 p.m. ing over sites with a view to further activity towards the estab-Wed-Ss. Pr. Rupert 10 a.m. lishment of a pulp mill locally, will sail by the Prince Rupert tonight 4 p.m. on his return to Vancouver.

Ss Prince Second Visit To Montreal By Olof

A wire received by his firm from !. 9 p.m Olof Hanson says that he has already been in Montreal in connec-! tion with the possibility of securing ship contracts for the local yards; Most people 1-ac the classified and that he finds it necessary to re-! If you have something to swap of meat which he hung in a tree, turn there again tomorrow.

Ocean Falls Out To Raise \$750 By February 3

OCEAN FALLS, Feb. 1:-A meetfrom the various organizations of camps have been the subject Ocean Falls-was held last week to great hi arity among seasoned arrange for a drive for funds. The woodsmen. And even in Olof Han-February 3.

Mrs. Palmer, the president, was the veteran pole-makers. in the chair. Mr. McLellan, as spokesman for the executive, eluci- A new man, green to the woods, January 14 and 28—Ss. Princess Mr. annd Mrs. B. E. Morgan of dated several knotty problems. started out one morning to work half tons of it scattered about

Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- gram for home nursing.

Mrs. Sution, publicity member, stressed the need of every one pre- Mickey, too, was unaccustomed to sent doing his best to advertise the the forest country. So that one day But what amusement would the

the Prince Rupert General Hospi-

not merely reached but passed.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

S. V. Irvine, Ottawa.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East—

From the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

itry a Classified Ad.

Yarns From

by Anna May Ullman

Since time immemorial the aning of Red Cross representatives tics of a green horn in the logging

... a.m. Billmor are sailing tonight on the Mrs. Saxton explained the pro- but couldn't find his tools. So he now. kept on walking. When he realized Mrs. Drumb, head of the workers' he was lost, he walked faster and group, announced that Mr. Jessup faster, eating his lunch "on the Red Cross headquarters, 2nd and equipped with sewing machine, fellowworkers marching back to Tuesday—ss. Catala .11:30 a.m. 6th Street, Wednesday, February 7. cuitting tables, etc., for the use of camp for supper and fell in line

> It was decided to invite subscrip- men's lunches out to them, he star- out him?. ted, highly confident, but soon be-There is believed to be no doubt came hope'essly lost. In vain he that the objective set will be listened for the sound of woods- Keep up to date. Adventise reguman's axe or the crash of falling larly. cedar. But presently a languid voice assailed his ears. "Who? who? who-who?" Mickey's heart skipped a beat and his step quickened. He called back cheerfully, "It's Mickey with the lunch." -W. R. Bucknall, Olier Besner, Silence for a few moments, and Frank L. Buckley, G. L. Davis, J. the voice queried again, "Who? H. Hamilton, J. A. Campbell, J. E. who? who-who?" "It's Mickey with Graham and Major W. Crompton, the lunch!" he shouted at the top Vancouver; Major H. L. Sherwood, of his lungs. Still the voice qu's-Capt. F. Taaffe, Major H. Pent- tioned his identity. And there was reath, Commander G. Borrie and a trace of annoyance in Mickey's Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, Victoria; answer, as he came nearer. When he reached the spot from which the voice had come, he found, to Legion Valentine Tea, Mrs. D. C. his dismay, that the enquirer was Schubert's, February 14. a big sleepy-eyed owl in a tree. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- meanwhile the crew had set out to Cambrai Valentine Ball, Febru-6 p.m. search for Mickey. It was late af- ary 16. ternoon when they found him.

> > 11 p.m. "Remember old Mac? All he ary 23. would take for lunch was a small piece of bread and a small piece with a piece of string. One day a

blujay swooped down and flew away with his lunch. Mac swore up and down that the man working next to him had stolen his grub and we couldn't tell him any different."

In the last few years we have had several cooks at camp but no one ever cooked like Speed. His cakes were so hard and soggy that of you could slap down a bull moose with one of them left-handed. The men used to take the cake out for lunch, but they fed it to Charley, helps to make life interesting for the horse, until Charley became tired of it. Then they used to throw it around in the woods. There must be about two and one-

Below-zero weather freezes the pie and sandwiches solid. Usually it over the fire they built to make their coffie. And when the weather gets so cold that the trees "pop", then the tenderfoot wishes fervently that he had stayed home. group and its aims. when cook told Mickey to take the pole-maker find about camp with-

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word

Hospital Ball Feb. 2.

Eagles' Bridge, February 7.

Toc H Dance, Seal Cove, Feb 9.

S. O. N. Leap Year Dance Febru-

Boys' 'Band Dance February 28.

Anglican Spring Sale, April 4.

MEN'S WORK SOX

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

BOYS' ZIPPER SWEATERS

Made of heavy brushed wool. It makes a warm and stylish coat with many colors and from Sale price \$1.95 from. Sale price

-MEN'S CAPS

A real buy for the man who wants a good cap at low cost. Every cap is a \$1.15 85C value. Sale price value. Sale price

BOYS' PULLOVERS

Boys' all wool worsted pullovers, plain barrel style in all sizes and colors.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

If you need a low priced dress shirt now is the time to buy. There are only a few of these smart patterns left, well made well cut with a large range of

Sale price STANDFIELD'S RED LABEL

COMB'S real buy in heavy woolen nderwear. This popular line sizes from 36 to 44 now sellat the greatly reduced

A THE STREET SECTION AND THE

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Roomy fitting, well styled materials. Raglans and half

MEN'S SUITS

Just what you've been waiting for. A good suit at \$16.50. You \$16.50

BOYS' FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

All sizes and pattern ranges in better quality fine broadcloths. Reduced to clear. Assorted styles. Sale Price

MEN'S HOSE

Superior quality hose of cotton and wool yarns. These sox are excellent buy

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES Men's leather lined gloves made from good weight cape leather and warmly fleeced

lined. Colors brown and grey.

MEN'S TIES A limited number of better quality ties at a special reduced price to clear. Attractive designs and good color combinations. Sale price

MEN'S SUITS

Higher priced suits, every one, offered at this low sale price. Good looking patterns are featured for men and young men. If you need a new suit you won't want to miss this 42. Sale price

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After stock taking there are many lines that are broken and that must be discontinued from regular stock so we are offering these to the public at remarkably low prices to make room for our new Spring merchandise. A visit to our stores will convince you that you cannot afford to miss the bargains that are offered as prices are advancing in all lines of wearing apparel. You know from experience what a sale in our stores means—"First Class Merchandise at Lowest possible prices."

Amazing Bargains in Coats Choose Yours Now

Despite price advancing of materials we are offering these at pre-war prices. Made from wool, winter weight fleece and novelty tweeds, plain tailored utility coats or with fur trims. Celanese lined and flannelette interlined. Sizes 12 to 42.

COATS

High grade coats for women and misses. They're the style show winners on the parade or bargains. Belted or plain models, plain or fur trimmed, Polo fleece boucle, etc. Regular values to \$45.00. February clearance

DRESSES

Its the silk dress sensation of the season-Pebble, Rough Crepe, Cords, etc. We guarantee you will be pleased with your choice in these. Size 14 to 50. Sale price

For Miss or matron. The grandest collection

of the newest fine quality style dresses in all colors imaginable. The newest trims. \$4.95 All sizes and what a bargain BETTER QUALITY SILK DRESSES

These are delightfully stylish and modern to

the last detail. All the newest materials and

colors are represented here. Regular values

\$5.95

DRESSES

in this group to \$14.50.

Extra special

GLOVES Black and brown cape skin. Fleece lined or \$1.25 unlined. Sizes 6

LINGERIE Briefs, panties and vests in waffle knit, 15 per garments. Extra spec. 4 garments for \$1.00

SLIPS Lovely Baronet satin slips, adjustable shoulder strap. Small, medium and large. Tea rose and white PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

Novelty knit for the colder days. Flannelette or rayon knit. All sizes, assorted colors HOSE Cashmere with ribbed top. Regular 75c, lisle

and rayon, all sizes and colors. Special, 3 for TRENCH COATS AND HEAVY TWEEDS Fawn or navy in assorted colors. While they last, your choice

PRINT DRESSES Smart styles and trim. Grand \$1.50 values sacrificed prices. The famous genuine fast dyed print that went into the making of these house dresses alone represents the sale price. Newest dark and semi dark color grounds, all colors to choose from. Size 14 to 46. Your \$1.50 choice while they last, 2 for

choice while they last, 2 for \$1.00 TABLE Blouses, sweaters, lingerie, skirts, children's garments and other articles too numerous to mention but all outstanding values.

TOWELS-MILL RUN Assorted sizes and colors. Beautifully soft and absorbent in three outstanding groups. 5 for 3 for

HATS Any hat in the store, your \$1.00

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

SPECIAL FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

WOMEN'S SHOES

100 pairs of short ends of regular lines of shoes, ordinarily sell up to \$3.95. They consist of Oxfords, ties and straps. Sizes 3 to 8 collectively. Please note cannot exchange or fit any shoes at this price but customers are welcome to try them on. Sale price

WOMEN'S SHOES

200 pairs of women's shoes, blue, brown, rust, green and black shoes with cuban and

DRESS SHOES

Women's fine dress shoes and walking Oxfords in mostly brown and black. Exceptional good range of sizes and styles.

You are cordially invited to come in and look around at our Many Bargains and specials

TABLE BARGAINS

15c-2 for 25c

100 pairs of odds and ends in ladies' and children's rubbers. A few running and bathing 15c Sale price

Women's slippers, children's rubbers, men's and boys' running shoes.

Children's 6-eyelet gum rubber shoes, ladies' zippers, fancy one-dome goloshes, men's and boys' running shoes. These are all odds and ends of regular Clearing at

\$1.35

Boys' and men's leather shoes, children's patent strap, size 8-12, men's rubber \$1.35 shoes. Sale price

A real value in boys' school boots and men's work boots. Brown and black. Regular up to \$4.50. Sale price

Special for the Sportsmen Light weight hip boots with laced instep and knee straps. Sizes 8 to 11 only. \$3.95

Sale price Men's slippers, felt and light Men's rubber knee boots. Cleated or plain soles. Do not miss this opportunity to buy a pair. Sale price

Women's one-strap or Oxford kid house shoes. Sale price

Women's fur-trimmed velvet overshoes. Black and brown. All first quality.

Sale price