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## Funeral of Bishop Rix

Borderlines of religious differences were ignored today by hundreds of Prince Rupert citizens of many faiths when they united in paying final respects to the late Rt. Rev. George Alexander Rix, Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Caledonia, at funeral services in St. Andrew's Cathedral which was filled to overflowing.

Prior to the service this afloved Bishop, who passed away few close friends. It was removed to the Cathedral in pro- 38.9 degrees at Digby. cession and will be sent south tonight to Vancouver for burial in Ocean View Memorial Park, beside that of Mrs. Rix, who predeceased her husband two months ago.

conducted by three co-workers Old Sol's working time was reof the late Bishop and was filled leased at Seal Cove. Figures for with the solemn grandeur of January shows that there were Anglican ritual. Conducting the only 30 hours of sunshine in rite were Very Rev. J. B. Gib- that month, while there were son, Dean of St. Andrew's, Arch- 41.71 hours of bright sunshine deacon E. Hodson, of Ocean Falls, in February. administrator of the diocese, and Barometric pressures showed As Mr. Frank knew this locality Rev. J. M. McCormick of Van- only minute differences between from previous explorations, he derhoof. Hymns were "The Lord Seal Cove and Digby Island. decided to take up land in the Is My Shepherd" and "When On High for the month was 30.5 vicinity of Kitsumkalum and in My Day of Life, the Night Is inches at both stations, while March 1905, he and two others Falling." The cathedral choir the low at Digby was 28.86 and was in attendance under dir- at Seal Cove it was 28.92. ection of Organist Peter Lien.

Clergymen from many centres of the diocese, and military, NATIVES HONOR naval and air force padres from NATIVES HONOR district bases made up the of-ficial procession which entered BISHOP RIX ment of the service. The pro-Rev. T. Baillie, naval padre beloved prelate. Flight-Lieutenant Sutton, Air The service was arranged and Force padre, and Major the Rev. led by the people of Kincolith Kootenay.

A private service will be held villages. at St. Michael's church, Van- The scripture reading and serthe deceased.

W. E. Fisher.

## WEATHER FOR MARCH

Prince Rupert enjoyed a maxi- Islands. He always returned to mum temperature of 57 degrees winter around the mouth of the during March while at the west- Skeena. ern end the highest recorded! When Mr. Frank arrived on temperature was only 55 degrees, the Skeena, there was a small according to weather summaries steamboat operating along released by the Air Force sta- river and he met it on his first tion at Seal Cove and the Do- trip up. That winter they took minion Meteorological station at the last boat out of Port Simp-Digby Island.

the month's weather data were her into a steamer for use on carried through in other phases, the river. This was the For instance, the minimum tem- Caledonia. In 1898, the steamer ternoon, the body of the be- perature recorded at Seal Cove Hazelton made its appearance. was 28 degrees, while at Digby Each spring now brought doz-Monday, lay in state in the Island it was 30 degrees. Aver- ens of prospectors who went up Bishop's Lodge attended by a age temperature for the month the river by steamer and carwas 39 degrees at Seal Cove and ried on placer mining in the

In the matter of rainfall Sea Cove came out better, with mere 9.86 inches as against 10.08 inches at Digby Island.

There were 61.8 hours bright sunshine recorded a The service this afternoon was Digby Island buut no record of

Hundreds of natives from cession was composed of Rev. various parts of the coast have W. S. Cooper, Greenville; Rev. arrived in Prince Rupert to join Norman Green, Kincolith; Rev. in the obsequies for the late J. M. McCormick, Vanderhoof; Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Canon Bird, Hazelton; Arch- Caledonia, and last evening at deacon E. Hodgson, Ocean Falls: the Grenville Court Chapel o Canon W. F. Rushbrook; Rev. the B.C. Undertakers a memorial Gordon Smith, Rev. E. W. Scott, service was held to honor the

L. A. Morrant, representing the and others in attendance were Archbishop of the Diocese of from Metlakatla, Aiyansh, Greenville, Kitkatla and other

couver on Monday, conducted by mon was by George L. Stewart, Canon Wilson, an old friend of lay reader, being based on the seventh chapter of Revelations. The active pallbearers were Hymns were "Lead, Kindly William Leask, William Ridley, Light" and "Safe in the Arms Rev. Gordon Smith, Dr. L. W. of Jesus." The Kincolith Con-Kergin, G. P. Tinker and Judge cert Band was also in attendance and played two selections.

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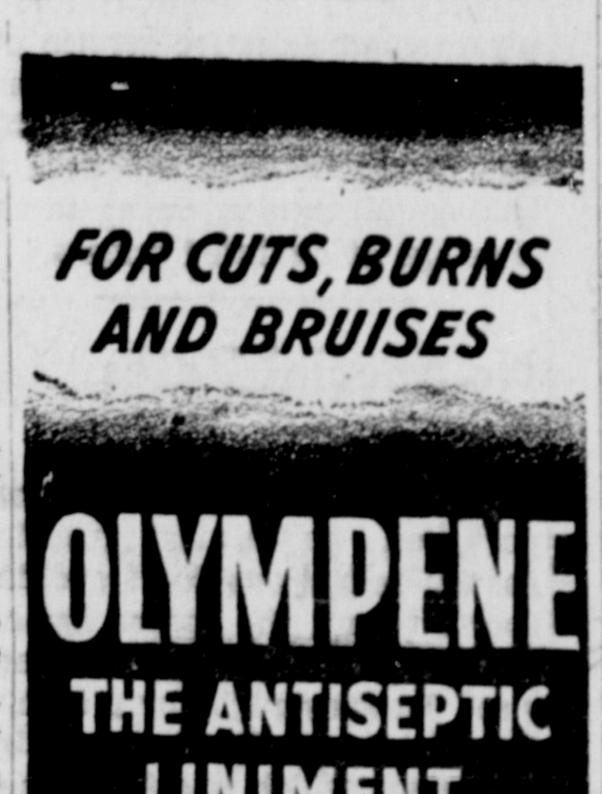
### TERRACE EARLY HISTORY (Continued from Page 1)

ping, fishing and prospecting his activities carrying him The eastern section end of far as the Queen Charlotte

son, cut her in two, lengthen-These minor differences in ed her twenty feet and made creeks beyond Hazelton. first telegraph line, connecting Hazelton with Port Simpson, was built in 1901.

> About 1903, rumors began to circulate to the effect that the Grand Trunk Railway was expected to extend its lines to the Pacific Coast and that their Pacific port would be somewhere around Port Essington or Port Simpson or possibly Kitimat Arm. By 1905, land seekers had begun to invade the country as it was felt that the railway would be sure to follow the river. travelled up the Skeena in a canoe with this object in mind. He and his companions were the first white settlers to build

cabins on the land they selected. By the fall of 1906, all the land near Terrace had been claimed and by 1907, stores had been built and a Post Office which was located at Frank's Landing. Two hotels were in operation and tie makers were





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started about 1912. In 1914, the on its present site and, within three years, the rest of the rooms had been added. The first sawin 1914 and the lumbering industry had been growing ever

working all along the river. The first white women came on the steamer in 1908 and Mrs. Henry

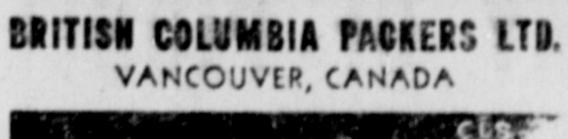
Frank was one of these. Jack construction of the first hun-The townsite of Terrace was

Frank, the first white baby, was born at Kalum that year. By 1909, the railway had been surveyed along its present site and dred miles east of Prince George let to contractors. The construction of the right-of-way was in full swing. The first sawmill had been built on what is now R. L. McIntosh's property. In 1910, the Farmers' Institute was organized. By 1911, the rails had been laid through the valley to a point east of Vanardal and the first school

first one-room school was built

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