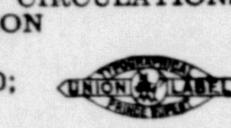
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### The Dull Dog Days

THESE ARE THE DULL DAYS for business between the rush of the Yuletide, when the most of folk lay in their goods and supplies and the springtime when industrial activity starts moving anew. These are the days when business people are inclined to feel a little downhearted and pessimistic, when we settle down to inventory our affairs and face the realisms. But this is also the time for courage and hope in taking stock and doing some of the serious jobs that have to be done. The picnic is over and it is time to settle down to work and the sooner we all do so, the happier we will be. The dog days can be put to good use if we go at them with the right spirit and resolve and take them in our stride. There is certainly nothing

#### JONES ACT STAYS

to despair about even in business.

THE MOVEMENT for a repeal of the Jones Act, in which Prince Rupert and southeastern Alaska are most vitally interested, particularly in these days when there is so much effort to set this up in reality as Alaska's most strategically situated port of entry, takes a body blow with the United States Maritime Commission disapproving of proposed legislation in Congress to bring about such repeal. Fine hand of the powerful interests of Seattle and the Puget Sound shipping people can, Butcher's Display at last, be detected after their period of watchful waiting. Possibly, it was a little too much to expect that the yoke, which these powerful interests still hold upon Alaska and the lifting of which might have meant so much to Prince Rupert in its ambition and friendly willingness to become the port of Alaska, would be so easily yielded.

Alaska will, of course, go on fighting against the Jones Act with Prince Rupert's sympathetic interest, doing what it can with propriety to sup-

port the territory in its campaign.

#### NO MORE XMAS TREES

IAHTNESSES at a coroner's inquest here on Sat-V urday held that Christmas trees, which had

been set around on Third Avenue as a festive season decoration, were at least partially responsible for the death of a man who came off a sidewalk behind one of these trees to be struck down by an automobile, the driver of which appears to have been fairly enough exonerated of any blame in the matter.

After this, it will, of course, be unlikely that Christmas trees will again be placed out in this manner, since they had been considered a nuisance in other ways as well. But it does not mean that Prince Rupert on Christmasses to come up may not be adorned again. Indeed, a more effective job may be done.

In other places, illuminated lighting has been found to greatly enhance the scene. Not so far from here, the paper town of Ocean Falls this Christmas and New Year presented a colorful nocturnal scene with standing trees at various vantage points wired up for electric lighting in variegated hues. It was particularly impressive as viewed from vessels approaching the port.

In Vancouver homes throughout the city played a large part in the general decorative scene, prizes having been offered for the most attractively illuminated dwellings. When two-thirds of the day around Christmas is dark anyway, night decorating is as important as day anyway.

ported over the week-end. Most

hills and dangerous places on

the streets had been cleared of

deep snow and sanded by city

trucks. The sanding spoiled

ing slopes but added to the gen-

Sunday's snowfall was almost

Snowmen, which achieved a

WANT A MONKEY?

ment. "A paper clip I gave him

was promptly jabbed into a

thing that could come down

an eviction notice was pushed

VANCOUVER, (P)-Fred Edge

many of the best juvenile sleigh-

eral safety.

#### CITY'S SNOW BLANKET MELTS UNDER RAIN

The eight-inch snow blanket which covered the city since two inches, falling in squalls January 1 began dissolving un- that came in from the southder the force of a gale-borne west. About midnight, the wind rain early this morning, turning changed to southeast and built streets into avenues of slush. The up to gale force, varying between saturated snow added to the dif- 40 and 50 miles an hour. ficulties of driving and walking. Snow removal work done by sudden appearance on scores of the city engineer's department front yards on Sunday, were on Saturday and Sunday, eased sorry and wilted-looking this the traffic situation on the main morning after being harrassed streets but side streets which by the driving rain. had not been cleared posed a

test to drivers' skill as the snow softened. says he will gladly trade Bongo, The rain—almost an inch of his pet monkey, for an apartit-began falling when a gale started building up during the early hours of the morning, and light socket, short-circuiting added to the difficulties of lights all over the building. Then work-bound pedestrians and mo- the curtains, blinds and every-

Almost an inch of rain for came down-a few minutes later

No traffic accidents were re- under my door.'

## Reminiscences and Reflections

known that there used to be The gesture is feeble, yet it is three newspapers in Prince Ru- a commencement. Why, this colpert, this being away back be- umn does not presume to sugfore the era of wars, and there gest, unless it is to encourage were great expectations. A morn- thrift or, in the general scheme ing paper was printed in the cool of things, to enhance manly grey dawn by O. H. Nelson. He beauty. More newborn beards are ran it for some years and the being noted on the streets. A set street public and householders of whiskers, seen unexpectedly would digest the contents along and in broad daylight, undoubtwith breakfast. The Journal had edly stimulates interest and nue, just east of McBride Street, inspection. It is self-evident the facing the Court House square wearer acted on the spur of the and handy to the laundry. To moment without worrying as to enter and leave, it was necessary whether the choice should be to use the sloping side of a re- mutton chops. Galways, duntaining wall in order to regain drearys or vandykes. the street level. But that was a esque days.

It's seldom, if ever, Prince Rupert escapes a winter without some slush but it's rarely serience than anything else. If you have a luxury of a passenger car, there is no occasion for must go. grief, and should you have ability in sprinting or leaping, you DR. LARGE will keen dry shod even with DR. LARGE will keen dry shod even with light rubbers. There was more to stand, away back 35 years ago Slush comes nearer home when graded streets and sidewalks have yet to be built.

There seems to be a movement abroad in Skeena to restore the board—in other words,

### Thrills Immigrant

Oslo Women and Husband Join Children In Canada

TORONTO () - There aren't many cheerful faces in front of Toronto meat counters, but Mrs. George Paulsen is one shopper whose enthusiasm is undimmed by the price tags.

Newly-arrived from Oslo, Norway, Mrs. Paulsen still gets a thrill from the mere sight of a roast of pork or a few chickens on the butcher's counters.

Mrs. Paulsen and her husband completed a family migration to G. Withers. Toronto which started when her and her husband.

It is perhaps not generally to make facial foliage live again. its own building on Third Ave- may invite a more than casual

Yet who can say the whole mere incidental in those pictur- business has not stemmed from the sudden awakening of a sense of inferiority, due to contemplating the wretched little patch of ill-nourished looking hair seen today on countless upper lips! lous. There is more inconveni- And thus reflecting, masculine pride and dignity reasserts itself. The Charlie Chaplin insult

## PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Tonight

Dr. R. G. Large has been nominated to succeed G. A. Hunter as president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber to be held tonight. G. R. S. Blackaby has been nominated as vice-president.

For eight places on the executive council there have been nominated the following members: W. L. Armstrong, C. A. Berner, T. B. Black, Arthur Broksbank, A. M. Budinich, L. M. Felsenthal, Arnold Flaten, Neville mill in America opened in 1802. Gerrard, E. R. Gordon, Harry Hanson, J. T. Harvey, W. D. Lambie, G. C. Mitchell, R. E. Montador, J. D. McRae, Alex MacKenzzie, F. M. Ray, W. J. Scott, F. J. Skinner, W. F. Stone, M. F. Stuart, W. M. Watts and G.

In addition to the election of son, Ragden, came here during officers, other matters on the the Second World War and agenda of tonight's meeting will married a Toronto girl. Five include regular business, presother children and grand- entation of annual reports and children preceded Mrs. Paulsen amendments to nomination pro-

Tonight . . . Hear

Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C. and Minister

of Finance in the Johnson-Anscomb Coalition Government.

COALITION--ITS RESPONSIBILITIES

CFPR 10:15 p.m.

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DISCUSS:

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PRINCESS SNUBBED, BUT DOESN'T CARE-An incident occurred during the visit of Princess Margaret to the Union of Girls' School Social Service Settlement in London recently. She called in at the nursery school just as the children were enjoying tea, and when this picture was taken the young boy seen in picture appeared to take more interest in a photographer than the

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### DETERMINING KOREA'S FATE

By LARRY HAUCK

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP) - The seoul, in the U.S. political fate of Korea may be January 8. decided this month after a United Nations commission in Seoul asks the Russians to help carry out a U.N. decision calling for country-wide elections leading to establishment of an independent Korean government.

If the Russian answer is unfavorable, the alternative con- fly, called a "runner." ceivably could be a course leading to partition of Korea.

The Russians, firmly entrenched as occupying power in the northern half of Korea, are expected to reject all overtures for their sanction of an election LUMPor permission for U.N. observers | Sacked to cross into Soviet-held territory. Such moves were forecast here in November when Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky described the assembly's decision as "illegal" and said his country would not co-operate. The Soviet boycott took tan

gible form when the Soviet Uk raine, one of the nine nations function with delegates from eight nations: Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France India, Syria and the Philippines The United States, which occupies the southern half of Kor-

and naturally is ready to co-The commission's secretariat of

ea, sponsored the assembly step

about 25, headed by Assist Secretary-General Victor Ho China, left New York Frid by chartered plane. Stons be made in San Francisco, How lulu and Tokyo. The first of mission meeting is scheduled

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At 7:30 p.m. Nightly

(Meetings for prayer held in various churches, under auspices of Ministerial Association)

Monday, January 5, Presbyterian Church:-Archdeacon Hodson, the speaker. Tuesday, January 6, United Church:-Adj. Jarrett the

speaker.

Wednesday, January 7, First Baptist Church:-Rev. Barbow the speaker.

Thursday, January 8, Salvation Army Citadel: - Rev. McCall the speaker.

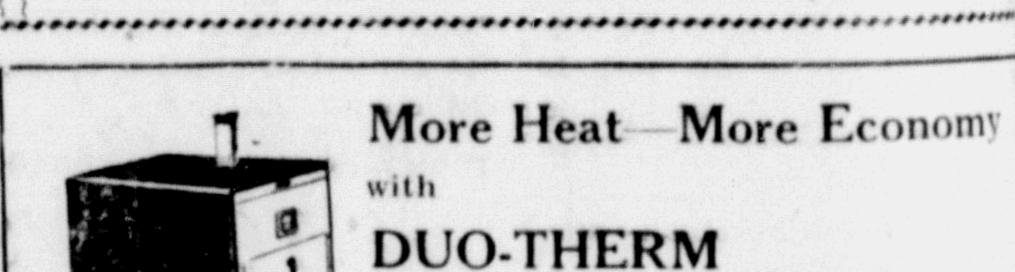
St. Peters Church, at Seal Cove:-Rev. Wilson @ speaker. Friday, January 9, Anglican Cathedral:-Rev. F. Antroba

the speaker. The minister of the church in which the meeting is held

will be chairman. An offering will be taken each night, all of which will be given to the Bible Society.

Let us start the New Year right, Christian friends, by looking to God for cleasning, guidance and the empowering

of his Holy Spirit.



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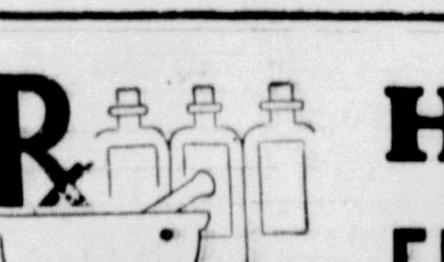
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