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ING JAP JUNK THAT LANDED AT BELLA COOLA

REBELS CABLE PRESIDENT

ROUSING SPEECHES DELIVERED BEFORE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ALTER BAER SHOWS UP THE CORRUPTION OF PRESENT GOVERNMENT AND HOW ITS LAND POLICY IS RUINING THE PROVINCE

anize it had done it in the without levying a cent of taxes." of the party Mr. Manson lative purposes. g districts.

. Baer gave an address that a startling indictment of the

ning in K. of P. Hall, Helger- "What the province wants," control. The two other fires are Block. The speakers were said Mr. Baer, "is a business gov- believed to be extinguished. M. Manson, the president of ernment. The new Liberalism is association; Walter W. Baer a protest against the profligacy Victoria, the Liberal organ- of a corrupt government. Take, and H. F. McRae, who had for example, the timber policy of Soldier Dies of Injuries Suffered n a local delegate to the Lib- the government. The amount of convention at Revelstoke. timber lands in the province opening the evening's ses- which had been alienated was Mr. Manson spoke shortly of 18,000 square miles, or 11,520,000 present state of Liberalism acres. This represents a loss of in the province. Liberal- 172,800,000 feet of timber, a loss he said, had been undergo- of \$518,400,000, in return for day night, when they and two centre to avoid death. This overa great change within the last which we received only \$2,500,000 sailors were set upon and seri- crowding of the city has been athteen months. Then the party as revenue. If we had that money ously assaulted, died at Fort tended with all kinds of trouble when it had started to re- get along for twenty-five years

bottom up, not from the top an American lumberman who vn. The success of Liberal- said that he had made \$25,000 .now therefore depended not 000 out of the timber lands of today. the good will of a few finan- this province without cutting a s, but on the hearty support stick of timber. The rights to AUSTRIA INTERFERES he people of the province. In the lands having been acquired, menting on the reorganiza- they had been held for specu-

he choice of Mr. Creed as the Sir Richard McBride's statement, vincial organizer and spoke made at a banquet in Victoria, he executive ability of Wal- that \$12,000,000 was due the Baer, the organizer for out- public treasury on account of lands sold. "But when the Lib-

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HUNTING JAPANESE SAMPAN

DEFIANCE OF THE IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

ed becalmed well within the and the Japanese authorities will,

mile limit and if appre- it is expected, co-operate, as it is

ed the government can col- obvious that the men captured

d, \$500 for the infringe- passports, which are necessary

INVESTIGATED BY COMMISSION

McMORDIE FAVORS GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF WORK-

MEN'S COMPENSATION-MR. MASON EXPLAINS CON-

DITIONS IN HIS DEPARTMENT.

of the Oriental immigration under the Lemieux agreement.

BOR CONDITIONS HERE ARE

CABLE SENT TO TOKIO.

rnment fisheries cruisers without registration.

MOUNT RAINIER FIRES

Three Started but Damage Done Is Said to Be Small.

(Special to The Daily News) Tacoma, July 26 .- The three fires which started in and near the government national park at Mount Rainier are under control, according to Park Superin-Enthusiastic optimism was the corruption of the present govern- tendent Allen. He reports that e struck by the speakers at ment and, above all, of the pol- the most dangerous blaze was at monthly meeting of the Lib- icy of that government in regard Carleton Pass, but that did little Association, held yesterday to agricultural and timber lands. damage before it was under the southerners attacked the ar- to Nanton. Admiral Tseng has visit, and he not only has a gift ably well.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL

at Hands of I. W. W.'s.

Port Townsend, July 22 .-- Sergeant A. E. Wallace, one of the I. W. W.'s in Seattle last Thurswound. Although the death oc- their headquarters here. curred yesterday, knowledge of it

IN BALKAN SQUABBLE

tioned especially the wisdom The organizer then spoke of Sends Warning Hhat She Will Not Allow Bulgaria to Be Too Greatly Humiliated.

> (Special to The Daily News.) London, July 26 .- An important development of the Balkan situation is the demand yesterlay presented by the Austrian representatives at Athens and Belgrade for an immediate cessao be too greatly humiliated.

JUNK LANDED ELEVEN JAPANESE AT BELLA COOLA IN cipal news is that the Servians H. McLeod. This will be his last have invested the ancient fortress sermon as pastor; 2.30 p.m., speof Viden, in Bulgaria, and that cial session of the Sunday school the fall of the frotress will not with addresses by visiting brepecial to The Daily News.) | regulations and \$100 for dis- | be long delayed. In fact, the thren; 7.30 p.m., evening service, tawa, July 26.—Two of the charging members of the crew despatch says the Bulgarian sermon by Rev. H. G. Estatroops are already beginning to brook, superintendent of missurrender. been ordered out by the de- The fisheries cruisers will also

ment of marine and fisheries be organized into a patrol to watch for other junks which, it is what watch for other junks which, it is Coola and of whom only believed here, have already left were captured, one later Japan. A cable regarding the

ping. The junk was last re- incident has been sent to Tokio Party is Heading for North in a Handsomely Fitted Yacht, the Adventuress

\$600 for each Japanese left their own country without went north on her way from Bos- evenings of dedication week. whaling de luxe.

house this morning. H. F. men rarely work overtime. When panied by Mr. Ray C. Andrews, these services. sons of Golden was in the they do they are paid at the same representing the New York Natural History Museum; Mr. Wil-

conditions throughout the When asked what would be his Mr Andrews' chief aim in mak-

ence before the commission more satisfactory to the workers. made, ages 2 to 14, reasonably

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REVOLUTIONARY CAUSE

Rebel Leaders Cable President Wilson to Propose a Basis for Peace Negotiations.

(Special to The Daily News.) senal. The attack failed com- formally informed the commis- of enthusiasm but produces the "I have planted thirteen varispletely and today Dr. Wu Ting sioner of commerce at Nankao facts to convince with. Every- eties of potatoes, every one of Fang, the former Chinese min- that unless the rebels disperse thing he says about the country which has won blue ribbons at other prominent rebels have mouth of the river and will also able of producing has a ring of exhibition held in Madison

for peace negotiations. This city is full of refugees from Nanking and Klukiang and have been forced to flee to the

tinued war.

of shells which have been thrown a hasty retreat. into the city limits by the attacking forces.

DEDICATION SERVICES

Rev. Warren McLeod to Deliver His Farewell Sermon

The new building of the Baptist church, corner of Fifth Ave. and Young Street, will be dedicated tomorrow. Pastor Warren tion of hostilities. This was con- H. McLeod will be assisted by veyed with the warning that Aus- Rev. W. J. Scott of Vancouver tria would not permit Bulgaria and the city pastors. The services are as follows: 11 a.m. De-On the military side the prin- dication sermon by Rev. Warren sions. An excellent part of the service will be a cantata by the choir, assisted by soloists from the other choirs. This chorus FOR MILLIONAIRES will be directed by Mr. John E

On Monday evening a special platform meeting will be held when addresses will be delivered by Revs. Estabrook and Scott, and the pastors of the city chur-San Francisco, July 21-The ches. There will be special mu-Adventuress, \$50,000 auxiliary sical selections at the service schooner yacht, touched here and which will be one of the best

ton to the Arctic to demonstrate | On Tuesday evening the ladies of the church and the Baptist Millionaires, scientists and Brotherhood cordially invite the sportsmen will make the passage public to attend a reception and that will penetrate the frigid farewell social evening in honor waters on the coast of Wrangel of the pastor and Mrs. McLeod, Island, Point Barrow and beyond who leave for Victoria on August in search of adventure, data, pic- 1st. Games, musical selections, tures and the elusive bowhead, short addresses, etc., will make least known of the whale kind. | an enjoyable evening. The social Mr. John Borden, a New York rooms of the church will be forsession of the Provincial work sometimes eight hours, millionaire, owns the yacht and mally opened at this time. The commission was held in the sometimes ten hours, a day. The heads the party. He is accom- public is cordially invited to all

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APPARENTLY WANING Government Encouraged by its Continued Successes

(Special to The Daily News) Shanghai, July 25-During the bels have made several attacks on the arsenal but were success-Shanghai, July 26.—The revo- fully repulsed. The government lutionary cause appears to be is encouraged by its continued That sturdy pioneer of Kitsum-leight feet. Also watermelons, ister to the United States, and he will bombard the forts at the and what he has proved it cap- Dominion fairs or at the great cabled to President Wilson re- prevent the landing of the south- personal pride that is eminently Square, New York, last year. So questing him to propose a basis erners.

HELD UP TWO STAGES

three soldiers beaten up by the the surrounding country who Masked Highwaymen Armed with Rifles and Revolvers.

(Special to The Daily News.) possessed no organization at in the treasury it would be Flagler last night of blood pois- the streets so many have made video and receive will ripen all the stumps, ploughed it and the people are sleeping in our country, I have twenty- planted 50 cherry trees 150 apple that was worthy of the name. enough to enable the province to oning, the direct result of his their headquarters here. held up the Blairsdon, Gold Lake A Shanghai despatch to the & Green Camp stage. They had ht way. It had organized from Mr. Baer then cited the case of was not had until an unofficial begun in the city Residents are report drifted about the reserve begun in the city. Residents are valuables when a second stage them were as big as a breakfast "Some have tried to knock our headquarters shortly before noon fleeing in all directions to avoid came up which they also at- cup. what they believe will be con- tempted to loot. They took little from the second stage, however, Many fires have broken out in for at this point the drivers the city, caused by the bursting opened fire on them and they beat

GREAT STAMPEDE TO SHUSHANNA DIGGINGS

dova, Chitina, Strelna and Other Camps in District.

George C. Hazelet, Dr. Montgommen and three horses from Strelna and others from along the railroad have joined rush. Practically all the employees of the Bonanza mine at Kennecott, Sasterly's crew Nizinia and Steven Birch's men on Dan Creek have quit work and joined the stampede. All placer camps in the interior

are pretty well abandoned. A launch is on the way from

Katalla with a number of men. and Valdez and Seward are sending over a crowd on today's steamer Mariposa. M. Finkelstein wired the cham.

ber of commerce from Kennecott yesterday that the strike had been confirmed and means a big

Presbyterian Services

On account of the opening the Baptist Church there will be no Presbyterian morning service. In the evening Rev. F. W. Kerr will preach on "Is it a Disgrace to Die Rich?" and who will deal new home. As tokens of the Mr. Christie having been granted with the Christian atitude towards riches.

Birth.

Scoble-At Prince Rupert, on July 25th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scoble, Seventh avenue, a daughter.

Easy Money.

Money saved is money made. Go to Scott, Froud & Co.'s shoe sale and pick up some of the snaps.

St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove.

at 7:30 o'clock.

great shoe sale.

CHINA'S REVOLUTION KITSUMKALUM ENTHUSIAST HAS FACTS TO ENTHUSE WITH

past twenty-four hours the re- CORN IN THE TASSEL AND TOMATOES IN BLOOM-ONE FARM-ER WHO CLEARED AND PLANTED OVER FOUR ACRES IN SIX MONTHS.

> proper and not boastful. In I am pretty sure of having spucis ments, he said:

"I have pumpkins in blossom, the vines running as long as

waning despite the large rein- successes and have assumed the kalum, R. Braun, is a "boomer" muskmelons and canteloupes, forcements that appeared when offensive, forcing the rebels back from Boomville on his present all of which are doing remark-

speaking of some of his experi- worth showing at your fall fair.

"Now, there are some people "In regard to sweet corn, I have think the land around us is too seven different varieties and it is hard to clear to pay. As to that now three and a half feet high there is one of my neighbors, J. and has started tasselling out. Kerg, who in six months cleared As to tomatoes, which many four and a half acres, took out Blairsdon, Cal., July 26.—Two people do not believe will ripen all the stumps, ploughed it and stage being a month ahead of He has also planted a vegetable what it was at this date last year. garden of one acre and has a very

climate, and I will tell you what

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PRINCE RUPERT CLUB SAID FAREWELL TO J. M. CHRISTIE

Prospectors Hurrying from Cor- PRESENTED WITH CASE OF STERLING SILVER AND A GOLD WATCH-WAS MEMBER OF CLUB SINCE ITS INCEP-TION AND FILLED ALL IMPORTANT OFFICES.

Cordova, Alaska, July 21.— At the Prince Rupert Club last bers of the club and as remem-This morning's train was crowd- evening there was a large gather- brances of the pleasant associaed with stampeders to the Shu- ing of the members, together tions that had been formed Judge shanna placer strike. Twenty- with other representative citifive from Cordova, including zens, to say farewell to J. M. Christie, manager of the local self a beautiful oak case of sterbranch of the Canadian Bank of ery, Chief of Police Hennick and Commerce for the last six years, other business and professional who has been promoted to a simmen, left for the new diggings. ilar position at Cranbrook, B. C. Thirty-two prospectors and eigh- Mr. Christie has been an active teen horses from Chitina, sixteen member of the club ever since it was instituted and has filled the important offices of director, secretary and president.

> The proceedings last night were of an informal character. Shortly after 9 o'clock, with J. H. McMullin, president of the club, presiding, the members and their friends assembled in the sitting Club." room. Mr. McMullin briefly explained that the gathering was for the purpose of saying farewell to an esteemed member and called upon Judge Young to convey to Mr. Chritie the club's regret at his departure. In a brie address the judge said that he was confident that all sincerely regretted the removal from the city of both Mr. and Mrs. Christie He referred to the peculiar conditions that exist in the building up of a city in a pioneer community and the lasting friendships assembled to say farewell deeply orchestra being in attendance. regretted the departure of Mr. tween Mr. Christie and the mem- before going to Cranbrook.

Young asked Mr. Christie to accept for Mrs. Christie and himling silverware, including full sets of spoons and cutlery, each piece being engraved with his initial, and for himself a gold watch. On the former was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Christie by the members of the Prince Rupert Club, July 25th, 1913." The outside case of the watch had an engraving of Mr. Christie's monogram with an inscription on the inside, "Presented to J. M. Christie by the members of the Prince Rupert

Mr. Christie, in a brief address acknowledged the presentation. What he had done for the club had been only a pleasure and he felt that he had not merited the magnificent gifts bestowed upon him. He would not leave Prince Rupert without regret, as his life here had been a most pleasant one. He had formed many varm friendships and would always cherish the tokens of esteem presented to him. The remainder of the evening

that are formed. Those who had was spent informally, Werner's

Mr. and Mrs. Christie will leave and Mrs. Christie but wished for the east on Monday morning, good fellowship that existed be- three months' leave of absence

IS BELIEVED TO BE DISTANT

AMBASSADOR WILSON BELIEVES THE SUGGESTED TRIPART-ITE COMMISSION WOULD BE AGAINST THE MONROE DOCTRINE AS IT CALLS FOR OUTSIDE AID.

(Special to The Daily News.) have reached that critical stage. 174 | well defined policy before events ernment by the United States.

Washington, July 26 .- While | Ambassador Wilson is of the administration officials believe opinion that a tripartite comthat the crisis will not reach mission would be against the Evening service every Sunday Mexico until the northern rebel Monroe doctrine, as it involves armies press closer to Mexico the calling upon outside govern-City and the federal strongholds, ments for help. He is reticent High class American Pumps, there are indications that an ef- upon the policy of American inblue or white satin, reg. \$4.75, fort will be made by the Wash- tervention and also upon the now \$2.75. Scott, Froud & Co.'s ington government to pursue a recognition of the Huerta gov-

P. McMordie has contracts of a universal eight hour day. It street grading. He pays his -37 1/2 cents an hour. They

morning.

The other members of the rate.

mission are A. M. Harper of The cost of living here, Mr. liam Brown of the Chicago Gull 3 couver, J. A. McKelvie, edi- McMordie judged, does not exceed Club, and Mr. Harry Scott, son of the Vernon News; R. A. that in Vancouver and other of Mr. Henry T. Scott, chairman ey of New Westminster, John coast cities by more than 10 per of the directors of the Pacific | ine of Esquimalt and F. Mc- cent. He said that the men were Telephone & Telegraph Comara of Victoria, the secre- fairly well satisfied with condi- pany. Capt. D. F. West, a veterof the commission. The tions and that there were no an of many whaling cruises, is mission is inquiring into complaints. | navigating officer of the vessel.

on, the city engineer; B. Mc- should be something of the sort.

Mr. McMordie was not in favor priced. Wallace's.

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ince to make a report on the opinion if the government took ing the trip is to get, if possible, e to the Provincial govern- control of compensation for in- a skeleton of the bowhead whale juries to workment, Mr. McMor- for the "whale room" of the P. McMordie, contractor; W. die replied that he thought there New York museum he represents. ald, accountant for Archie It would save lawsuits and Children's warm weather lougall, the contractor, and should be more satisfactory to dresses—in ginghams, galateas, T. Muse, cotnractor, gave the employers as well as much prints, etc., smartly cut, well

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THE BULGARS LOST THEIR HEADS.

The trouble with the Bulgarians appears to have been that they judged themselves invincible. They fought in a necessary war and did wonderful things; then the hotheads among them forced an unnecessary war, and involved the nation in disaster. The war against their late allies, the Servians and Greeks, was, it may be safely opined, not approved by a united public opinion in Bulgaria. Nearly every family had lost a member in the war with the Turks. but this war was inevitable; it had been long awaited; and, although the cost was heavy, the Turk had been practically driven out of Europe. The war among the victors over the division of the spoil was not a people's war. It was a war of ambition, precipitated by politicians and militarists. An army of men asking themselves "What's the sense of this war?" is not likely to prove a formidable army.

The Bulgarians did the bulk of the heavy fighting against the Turks. They won the decisive victories. They did not, perhaps, give sufficient credit to the Greek ships which upset the transportation plans of the Turks. They did the bulk of the heavy fighting, yet their fighting would, no doubt, have been vain but for the fact that Turkey was forced to carry on three other campaigns at the same time.

All Europe joined in puffing up the vanity of the Bulgars. Those despatches will be recalled in which the leading newspapers of Europe and the their commander-in-chief as another Napoleon, as the military genius of the century. They were encouraged in their played by their allies in the operations against the Turks, to regard themselves as the real victors and to adopt a pol-

ilization.

Perhaps now the world may measures with great care. see soldiers retire to the background and statesmen emerge in the Balkans. But it scarcely to be expected that the so favorable to their business brought to bear on the situation.

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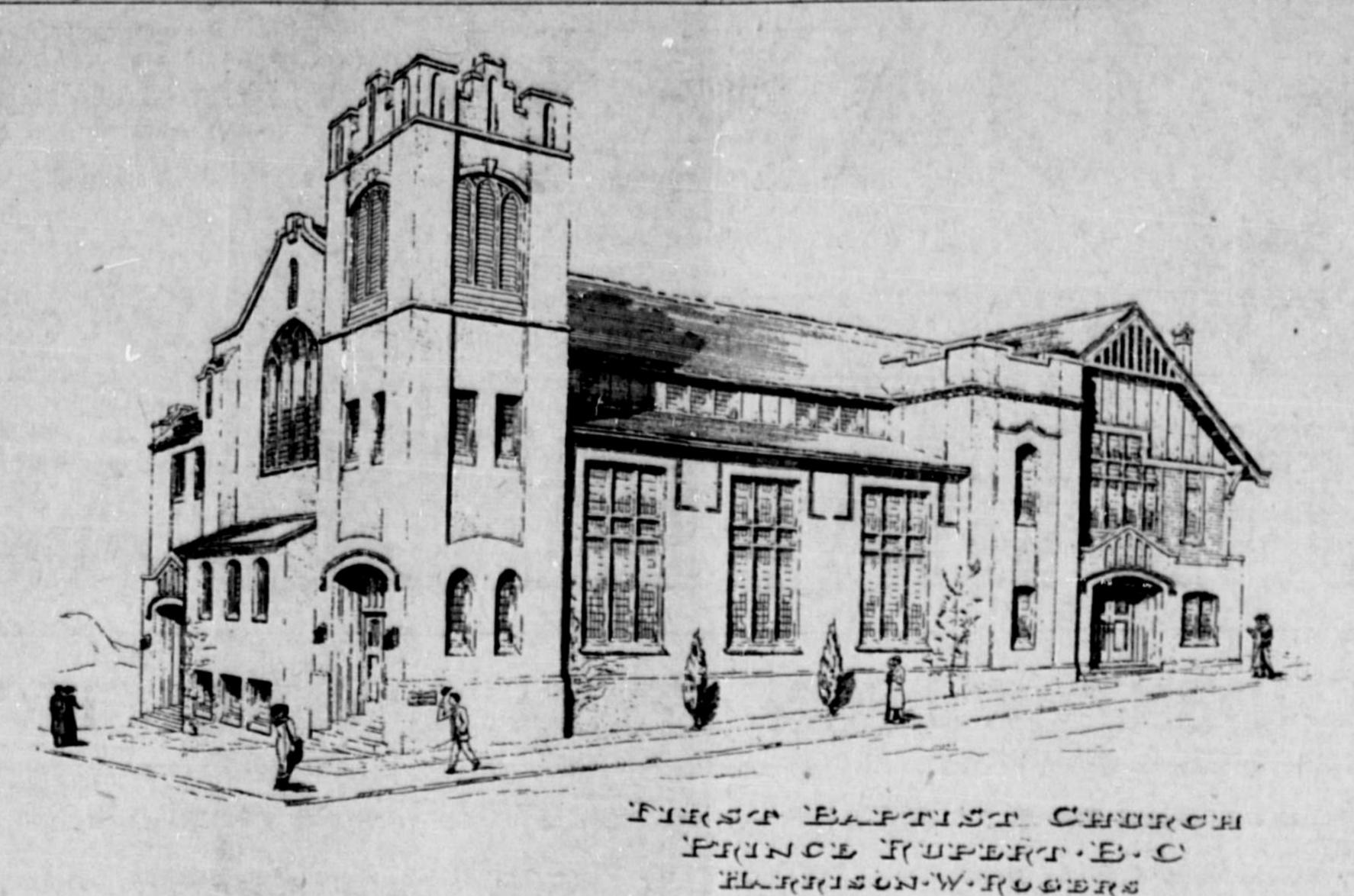
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ARCHITECT. THE BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW.

heaped praise on them as a military people, and extolled ASQUITH'S PLANS TO REFORM

tendency to belittle the parts TO WIPE OUT THE INHERITED PREROGATIVE AND TO SUB-STITUTE AN ELECTEDSENATE OF HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEMBERS.

icy arrogant and aggressive. quith's announcement in the smaller than the present, partly The critics who did little to commons that the government elected, partly nominated, and check the folly of Bulgaria are will place before parliament next now severe enough in con- session their proposals for re- restricted as the house of lords demning it. A most uncivilized form of the house of lords has now is regarding legislation sent war has been waged. It ap- been welcomed by both parties. up by the house of commons. pears that the worst atrocities The Liberals are heartily sick of Probably the government will practiced by the Turks have the waste of time in parliament- not formulate proposals as been paralleled by these Chris- ary proceedings under the Parlia- parliamentary bill next session, the seas. I want to help them all tian races. It is charged that ment Act with the reformed but will embody them in a reso- I can, as Canada is Scotch in deeds of the crudest barbarism lords. The Unionists are confi- lution which will be passed by brain and enterprise. We are

were perpetrated by the des- dent that the government cannot the commons. Admittedly, the wanted all over the Empire, and I pairing Bulgars as they found formulate any scheme which will measure cannot pass into law for one am not going to settle they were by no means in satisfy all sections of the Lib- until it has been submitted to the down to wail over past glories, vincible. A revolting story of erals, and confidently anticipate country in general at election but to sow the harvest of new slaughter during the past defeating the government when time. month remains to be told the lords reform bill is intro- The majority of the lords in races overseas." throughout the realms of civ- duced. The cabinet have guard- rejecting the home rule bill ed the secrecy of their proposed leaves the country unimpressed.

soldiers will retire from a field Great Britain and Ireland being Tomnoddy's veto." divided into seventy-five conunless a world pressure is stituencies, each returning two members, the electorate being commons. Among members of the cabinet who at one stage supported this were Sir Edward Mr. Samuel, the postmaster gen- next year.

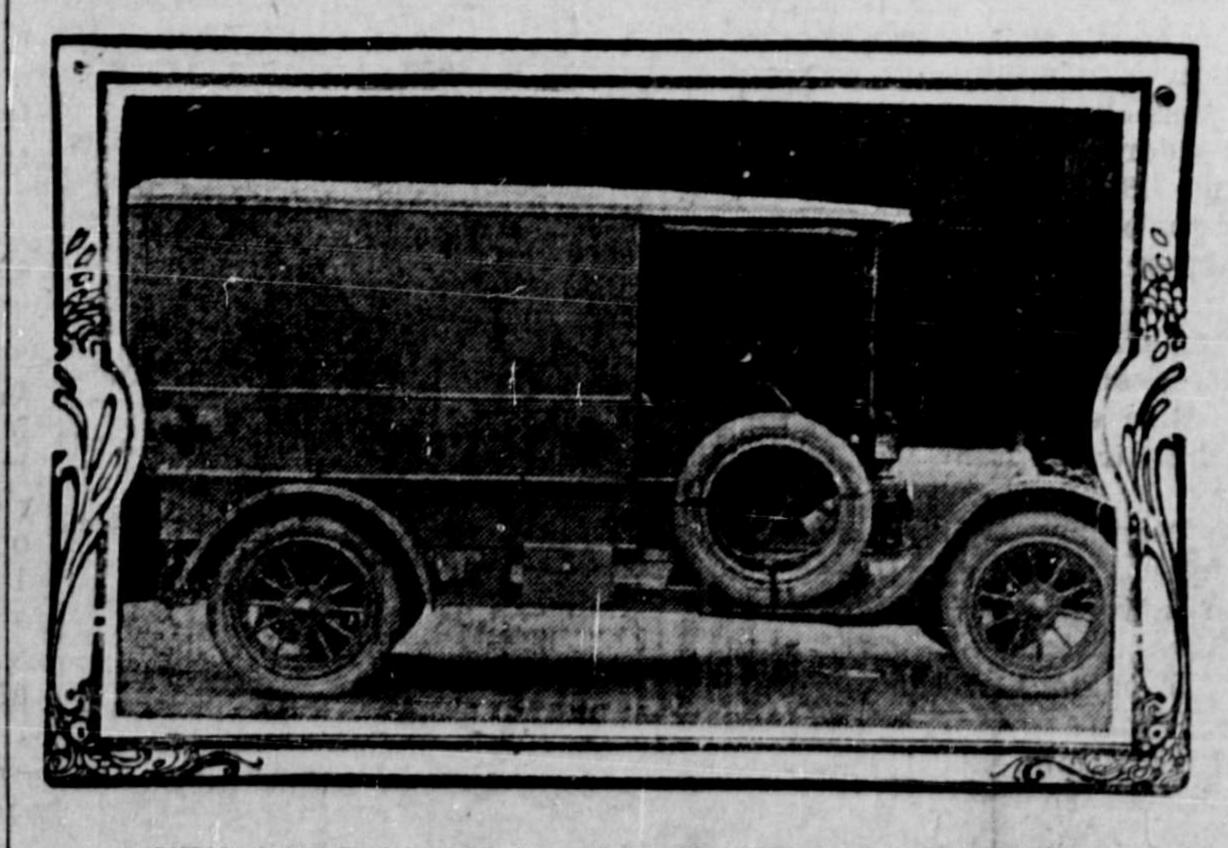
London, July 22.—Premier As-|eral, is for a chamber much

Public opinion is summed up in Two plans are known, however, Morley's phrase, "the greater to have many supporters in the your majority, the greater your cabinet. The first is for a senate disgrace." The Daily Chronicle directly elected by the people, describes the result as "Lord

TO INSTAL ICE PLANT

the same as for the house of B. C. Fisheries to Instal Plant on the Islands.

Masset, July 24 .- It is the in-Grey, Lord Haldane and Hon. tention of the B. C. Fisheries to Winston Churchill. Another plan instal a plant capable of turning which it is understood was de- out five tons of ice daily. The scribed in a private meeting at company will build a saltery near the Eighty Club, a famous Lib- North Island before the comeral fighting organization, by mencement of the fishing season



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LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, The Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT HYDRO-ELECTRIC Per George H. Kohl, Agent. Dated May 16th, 1913. Pub. May 26, 1913—July 21, 1913.

ing 40 acres more or less.

Cassiar Land District-District of Skeena. Take notice that Samuel R. Brown Jr. Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation engithe following described lands: corner of Lot 2626, thence wes SAMUEL ROLLINS BROWN JR. Dated April 25th, 1913. Pub. May 26, 1913-July 21, 1913.

skeena Land District-District of Coast

Pub. May 26, 1913-July 21, 1913.

Dated May 21st, 1913.

LOUIES AURIOL.

JAMES JABOUR.

Dated June 18th, 1913. Pub. June 23, 1913-Aug. 18, 1913.

Land District-District of Coast,

NCELOT RUSSEL WALROND BEAVIS Dated July 1st, 1913. Pub. July 21, 1913-Sept. 15, 1913.

Take notice that I, Thomas Pierpont salesman, intend to apply for per-

THOMAS PIERPONT BANKS.

Dated July 1st, 1913. Pub. July 21, 1913-Sept. 15, 1913.

eena Land District-District of Coas

MARTIN SWANSON. Dated June 24th, 1913. ub. June 30, 1913-Aug. 25, 1913

ena Land District District of Coast, City of Prince Rupert, in the Province dumbia, prospector, intends to

taining one hundred and sixty (160) FRANK B. ST. AMOUR, Locator. ub. May 5, 1913-June 30, 1913.

ck's application to purchase, thence early date. GUY L. TOOKER. Dated July 6th, 1913.

ub. July 14, 1913-Sept. 8, 1913.

WATER ACT. ice of Application for the Approval of Works, and for Approval of Under-

taking by Minister of Lands. Take notice that the PORT EDWARD WNSITE COMPANY, LIMITED, of nce Rupert, in the Province of British Water Rights for the approval of the SEVEN PERSONS ARE ans of the works to be constructed for e utilization of the water from Wolf eek, Skeena District, for which application has been made by the company, and der which application Permit No. 107 s been issued by the Comptroller of ater Rights, granting permission to the id PORT EDWARD TOWNSITE COM-NY, LIMITED, to make surveys for instruction of the works for diversion two cubic feet per second from said off Creek for Municipal Purposes. The plans and particulars required by ction One of Section 70 of the "Water as amended have been filed with the mptroller of Water Rights at Victoria,

Copies of the application, under Section of the "Water Act" and of the petion for approval of the undertaking by girls and four men were tossed conventional sense of modesty in the office of the Water Recorder of heavenward to a great height, order to shame men into just d in the office of the Comptroller of and the remnants of the bodies ways.

ater Rights at Victoria. LIMITED.

LAUNCH Alice B for hire. Tele-times it is necessary to strip."

phone Green 391, Davis' Float. July 14, 1913. By A. W. Agnew, Agent.



MISS GRACE JOHNSON

Leading Lady of the Griffith Stock Co., Appearing at the Westholme Opera House.

HAZELTON MINING NOTES

known the Silver Cup has excel- grants has been completed. lent showings of very high grade silver-lead ore. On Saturday D. Recent development work on wireless station with Masset Harris, accompanied by D. Mc- the B. C. Anthracite properties Inlet. Leod, one of the cup owners, in Groundhog has disclosed a paid a visit to the property, to number of new showings of outline a plan of development. splendid coal, says Amos God- trate and Mrs. Harrison, arrived Both were pleased with the show- frey, who has charge of the com- last week from Victoria to spend ing in number two tunnel, there pany's field operations. On Tel- the summer with his parents. being sixteen inches of excellent fer Creek, under 18 inches of This is his first visit home in ore in the face. Good ore is also "surface," a four-foot seam to be seen in other workings.

Bay mountain are busily engag- at other points. These exposed in developing their claims, ures have not yet been correlatand are showing up a great deal ed, so that the number of seams of excellent ore. The most im- is not definitely known.—Ominportant work at present under eca Miner.

Commence in the commence of th There is a strong probability | way is that undertaken by Col. that work will be resumed on the R. G. Steele for the Hudson Bay Silver Cup, the Nine-mile mining Mining Co. On the company's property which first attracted property a large crew is engag- the Islander, came in on the Alattention to the Hazelton camp. ed in development work, while a bert last week and left for Owing to the lack of transporta- road is being surveyed from the Queenstown, where he will estabtion facilities, but little has been railway, near Smithers, to the lish his newspaper plant. done on the property for some mine. The road has been laid time, but the principal owners out to the glacier, five minutes are understood to have decided walk from the company's camp. Thorne landed at the Skidegate upon the immediate development The surveying of the claims pre- reserve on the 13th inst. to comof the property. As is generally liminary to obtaining crown mence operations in the con-

clean anthracite was discovered The mining men of Hudson uncovered on Jackson creek and

PLANNED FOR THIS PROVINCE

A. F. MCLAREN, THE BIG CHEESE MANUFACTURER TO HAVE TEN PLANTS ERECTED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA-FIRST FACTORY AT CLAYBURN

tensive milk factories, where said Mr. MacLaren in an interprocessed milk will be bottled, view. "Our company will soon are planned for British Columbia put an end to all that. Our first by Mr. A. F. McLaren, of Toron- British Columbia factory will be ake notice that Guy L. rooker, of to, widely known as a cheese the starting point of an industry manufacturer. He has just an- that will prove of great help to nounced while on a visit to this the farmer and will indirectly or Lot 907, Range 5, Coast city that he intends to put in turn his attention to mixed farm south boundary of J. A. Kirk- ten plants in the province at an ing, in the success of which the

ments to be located at Clayburn for Canadian cheese. or commencement, and construction will be started "We hope to have ten plants at once. Its initial bottling ca- in operation in the province bepacity will be about 500 gallons fore long and are now spying out

Vancouver ,B.C., July 23-Ex-|imported from the United States" future of British Columbia is Arrangements have been made bound up. I hope to do as much for the first of these establish- for Canadian milk as I have done

daily but it is expected to in- various dairy centres. There will crease this figure to 3000 or 4000 be plants on Vancouver Island, in Nicola Valley, the Okanagan, "I have been told that 75 per Kootenays, as well as at other cent of milk sold in Vancouver is favorable points."

BLOWN TO ETERNITY

Bodies Dismembered and Atoms Scattered to Four Winds of Heaven by Explosion

with the Water Recorder at Prince lives were snuffed out yesterday "Petticoat Government," Lau-And take notice that the said PORT by an explosion of nitro-glycerDWARD TOWNSITE COMPANY, LIMED, also intends to apply under Part
x of the "Water Act" for approval by the Canadian Explosives Co.,
while the company as outlined in the plans the plans the company as outlined in the plans there, and is supposed to coat government" was that of the particulars now on the with the company as outlined in the plans the coat government. id particulars now on file with the building of Water Rights and with the later Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. C., where the girls handle the danconnection with the company's applistion.

Copies of the application under Section of the application and example, and again and the debris were scattered "In war against evil," said Mr.

GODIVA AS EXAMPLE FOR SUFFRAGETTES

Noted Author Urges Militants to Lay Aside Conventional Modesty to Shock Men.

London, July 22.—Addressing (Special to The Daily News.) | the members of the International Beloit, Que., July 25-Seven Women's Franchise League on

Objections to the applications may be over a wide area.

Ights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 13th

Ay of June 1913

155-tf Subscribe for the Daily News.

The sawmill at Smithers is all ready to start up as soon as the engine part, sent to Vancouver for repairs, returns. Smith & Eggleston have been here for the past few days connecting up the water tanks for cooling the engine, which is a 40-horse power Fairbanks-Morse, the largest gasoline engine ever brought into the country. They have 200,-000 feet of logs cut at the mill site, and a contract has been let for cutting 500,000 feet more, in addition to which they have about 200,000 feet already cut on the townsite.

Supt. Phelan, of the Government telegraph service, has given authority for the placing of a telegraph office at Smithers, and the work will be undertaken at an early date. The main line will be tapped at a point near Canyon Creek and a branch built from there into the town, a distance of about three miles.

A telephone has been installed in Adams' Smithers drug store, giving communication with Hazelton, New Hazelton, Telkwa and Aldermere and all way stations, as well as construction camps of the Upper Bulkley.

The road between Telkwa and Hazelton is now in very good shape, and if the weather remains favorable the automobile stages will be running next week. -Telkwa Tribune.

ISLAND NOTES.

James Campbell, publisher of

A party of linemen under Mr. struction of the telegraph line connecting the Dead Tree Point

Cyril Harrison, son of Magistwelve years. After his vacation he will enter the surveyor genwhile fine showings have been eral's office at Victoria to engage in the surveying business.

> The first attempt at exploiting the great fishing beds at the north end of Graham Island was made this year by four hundred men The Up-to-Date House Decoraengaged by the Atlin Cold Storage Company, the B. C. Fisheries and the Wallace Fisheries.



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LAND LEASE NOTICES.

THE PRICE OF HOMAGE

NCE when King Edward VII. paid a visit to Sheffield,

four hours. A. The primary object of this was to lift the

pall of smoke that hovers over that wonderful steel-produc-

ing city, and to ensure, as far as man was able, a bright day

and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. U.It was

UT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it

boilers, with quivering valves, should ever be allowed to

cool. **a**, This extinguishing of fires cost Sheffield hundreds

of thousands of dollars—the price of the effort to get back

OME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage,

not to a king, but to a superstition—the superstition

energy go out. They stop Advertising in the Summer

months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, supersti-

tion, they have allowed Summer to become their "dull"

season. C.You know how dull it can be when you don't

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furnaces, raging night and day, and those seething

Sheffield's expression of respect.

again to high-power efficiency.

all the fires in factories and plants were allowed to

die out. Not a wheel in Sheffield turned for twenty-

.Take notice that I, Hume Babington, of mencement, containing 100 acres more or less.

H. B. BABINGTON. (Name of Locator.) Dated June 11th, 1913. Pub. July 7, 1913—Sept. 2, 1913.

COAL NOTICES.

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. 1836 THE BANK OF 1913 Take notice that I, Luigi Astori, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation miner, intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and oil over the following de-

> chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement containing 640 acres LUIGI ASTORI.

Filippo Panvini, Agent. Located May 14th, 1913. Pub. July 7, 1913—Aug. 4, 1913

The Value of Money skeens Land District District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that I, W. E. Williams, barrister at law, of the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum over the following described lands on the west coast of Gra-

Commencing from the post planted one male south from the southeast corner of Coal Lease 7432, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of the beginning, containing 640 acres.

Filippo Panvini, Agent. Located May 11th, 1913. Pub. July 7, 1913—Aug. 4, 1913

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands.

Take notice that I, Antonio Christiano, contractor, of the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and oil over the following described lands on the west coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted one mile south from the southeast corner of Coal Lease 7432, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to the place of beginning, containing 640 acres.

ANTONIO CHRISTIANO.

Filippo Panvini, Agent Located May 11th, 1913. Pub. July 7, 1913—Aug. 4, 1913

Fruit Merchant, Assigned. Notice is hereby given that tenders will be received for the purchase of the named William Hyde, which said credits, premises formerly occupied by the said William Hyde, 607 Third avenue, Prince the good will and effects of the City not later than 12 o'clock noon of the 17th any tender not necessarily accepted. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., July 8th, FREDERICK GEORGE DAWSON,

FIRES DIE

mariner, intend to apply for permission to Hyde, carrying on business as a merchant Commencing at a post planted at the Province of British Columbia, has by deed southwest point of island, thence north- Dawson, of the said City of Prince Rupert, easterly along shore 40 chains to H. B. merchant, for the purpose of satisfying

thence rateably and proportionately and without f com- preference or priority all his creditors; And notice is hereby given that a meet Manson, barristers, Helgerson Block 17th day of July, A. D. 1913, at the hour And notice is hereby given that all perliam Hyde are required to forward par-ticulars of same, duly verified by statutory

> are required to pay the amount due by them to the said Frederick George Dawson the said 30th day of July, A. D. 1913, the assignee will proceed to distribute the as persons of whose duly verified claim he shall not then have received notice

Dated this 8th day of July, A. D. 1913. WILLIAMS & MANSON, Solicitors for the Assignee, Frederick

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Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Provincial Agricultural Commission will be held at the following places:

Terrace, August 9th, 2:30 p. m.; and 12th, 10 a. m.;

Hazelton, August 13th, 7:30 p. m.;

a. m. The commission will hear evi-

dence on all matters affecting agricultural conditions in the province. All persons interested are re-

quested to be present. W. H. HAYWARD, M. L. A., Chairman,

C. B. CHRISTENSEN, Secretary.

LABOR COMMISSION.

Sittings of the Provincial labor at Mile 45. commission will be held as fol-

July, 8 p. m.

July, 10 a. m.

ered to inquire into all matters row in connection with the open- ment may be cancelled and the monies affecting the conditions of labor ing of the new Baptist church. in British Columbia. All persons interested are invited to attend and give evidence. H. G. PARSON.

> F. R. McNAMARA, Secretary.

Advertise in

J. M. Carmicael, city assessor, returned this morning from

short holiday in the south. W. A. Armstrong, train agent on the G. T. P., returned by this

J. C. McRae, of McRae Bros. td., returned this morning after spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver and Seattle.

imorning's boat from a short visit

to Vancouver.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dedication sermon of the new Baptist Church building will be preached by Pastor Warren H. McLeod tomorrow morning at o'clock.

G. R. Naden and son Jack and Dr. W. T. Kergin leave tonight FOR SALE-Piano, rugs and other houseon the Prince Rupert to spend a week or ten days in the Alice Arm district.

Mrs. G. R. Naden and daugher left by this morning's train o spend a week or ten days as the guests of Mrs. D. McLeod at New Hazelton.

Olie Besner, of the New Knox Hotel, left on the Princess Mary last night on a business trip to Granby Bay.

f the Last West."

urned on the Prince Rupert this office. morning after spending a couple f weeks in Vancouver, where Mr. Stuart participated in the rifle tournament.

R. A. Stalker, of Stalker & ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY HALL Wells, returned this morning from a short trip to Vancouver formerly Kaien Isd. Gymnasium with his family, who have gone

> The Misses Jackson of Winnipeg, who arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. McClymont, Borden street.

Mrs. Clifford of Kitselas arrived | on the Prince Rupert this morntrain for her home in the interior, Prince Rupert, August 11th accompanied by Mr. Clifford, who came down on Thursday.

Walter W. Baer, Liberal or-Aldermere, August 15th, 10 ganizer for the province, left on this morning's train for Terrace, of Liberals tonight. Mr. Baer is greatly encouraged as a result of a copy of this order and a copy of the throughout the various parts of Northern British Columbia which Columbia, shall be good and sufficient service of the said statement of claim upon he has visited.

> representing a syndicate who are 169-92 investigating various salt propoing's boat and left on the 10 o'clock train, accompanied by D. C. Whiteford, for the salt beds

Rev. H. G. Estabrook, superin-Prince Rupert-Saturday, 26th Vangouver, arrived on the Prince

> Chairman. this morning's train for Terrace. where Mr. LeLond has been ap- 126-a2 pointed G. T. P. agent. Mrs. Le-Lond is a niece of Mrs. Besner of this city.

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IN THE KING'S BENCH.

JOSEPH WILLIAM GRAY, Plaintiff, an EMIL N. LING, Defendant.

upon reading the amdavits of C. Jackson, and L. W. Patmore, filed herein, and the exhibits therein referred to, ment of claim herein by mailing a copy fendant at "Winnipeg Post Office, Prince Rupert in the Province of British Perialism amounted to. the said Defendant.

It is further ordered that the said De fendant file his statement of defence here

of this application shall be costs in the sitions, came in on this morn- Dated at Winnipeg this 12th day of Mr. Brewster was far superior to here until he got his present

NOTICE.

To the Above Named Defendant. Take notice that the Plaintiff's claim Plaintiff and the Defendant, bearing date into power. Hazelton - Wednesday, 23rd tendent of Baptist missions for the 27th day of July, 1906, be cancelled, B.C., and Rev. W. J. Scott, of fixed for the payment by the Defendant to platform had been wiped out and cial police, and R. O. Jennings, the Plaintiff of the sum of \$1,382.46 to gether with interest thereon from the office of the Prothonotary at the court pledge ourselves to put it and on to Aiyansh. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. LeLond, who house in the City of Winnipeg, Province arrived in the city a couple of August, 1913, and that in default thereof days ago from Montreal, left by prayed for in the said statement of claim. dress concluding the meeting. He dresses, big variety, smartly cut, O. H. CLARK,

THE WEATHER.

this morning read: Barometer, some more serious motive in go- next monthly meeting of the as-No bargain hunting at Scott, 30.069; maximum temperature, ing to England than that which sociation would be held towards Froud & Co.'s shoe sale. No mat- 65; minimum temperature, 51.

Methodist Church

vices at the Baptist church to- said, that Sir Richard McBride, in this country. The uncertainty morrow the regular morning and who was twelve years ago a not of the weather and the high cost evening services at the Methodist very prosperous lawyer, and who of railway transportation mili-Church will be withdrawn.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

school 2.30 p.m.

ROUSING SPEECHES BEFCRE

(Continued from page 1)

eral party gets into power and sees the books," said Mr. Baer, is a phantom."

As another case of exploitation of the country's resources. he instanced the gains of Hawthornethwaite, the Socialist, who had got possession of 140,000 FOR RENT-Flat in the Clapp Bldg. Ap- acres by getting immigrants, ignorant of the country, to sign away their rights to him for mere trifle.

In concluding his speech on the provincial political situation Mr. the contractors compete with the pretty good country for a man to Baer reiterated his assertion engineering department, said Mr. make his home in?" that what the province needed Mason, is that the contractors was a business government. can be rented \$16 month. Enquire Things now were in such a state cheaply than the city because ure all over Eastern Canada this that we did not know whether there was money in the treasury Mr. Stoney asked whether, if have been agencies too strong or not. The new Liberalism the city had a clause in its con- for the crop and the season in FURNISHINGS of a three-room nat for would change all this. It would tracts compelling contractors to the eastern townships has been develop the resources of the provt pay the city rate of wages, the the worst ever known. There ince. It would give not an inch city could compete with contrac- should be a very fine market for of land for exploitation but all tors?

throughout the riding. If all Lib- it was considered, was not deterwas certain of success and would ing. The city could compete sucfice, McBride Street, Prince Rupert, up to merit it because of their organ- cessfully against the contractors Rev. H. G. Estabrook, superin
| noon, Wednesday, July 30, 1913, for the contractors in everything except the rough should indeed arrive in the contractors in everything except the rough should indeed arrive in the contractors in the contractors in everything except the rough should indeed arrive in the contractors in everything except the rough should indeed arrive in the contractors in t should indeed arrive in power grading work. tendent of Baptist missions, will one crib dam; approximately 10,440 lineal feet of trenches; delivery of approximately 10,440 lineal feet of wood discontent with the Conserva- Archie McDougall, said that there new Baptist Church on "The Call scow to the trenches; backfilling the above tives, but because it was gener- were from 100 to 150 men émacres. Tenders are to be a lump ally felt that the Liberals de- ployed in the camp. The lowest served to be in power.

> his chair before he was asked by team shovel work. If the men] Mr. Manson to give a short ad- stayed a couple of months they dress on the naval question, were usually promoted to better This he did, after first reading to work with more pay. A number the assembly an amusing satire of the men were boarded in the on the local land office and on camp at Hays Creek. For this the lands department of the gov- they were charged \$1 per day, a ernment.

tribution" policy was merely a bunkhouses, with a capacity of proposal to pay thirty-five mil- from sixteen to twenty men. The lion dollars to Great Britain company supplies the mattress, which Canada would in the first the men supply the blankets. The place borrow from her. He con- bunkhouses are swept out daily trasted the attitude of Borden and washed out two or three times and Foster in 1909-10, when they a month, which keeps them fairly If your dealer cannot supply you, the were all for a Canadian navy, clean and healthy.

Mr. Hazen in Great Britain, where on the rough work all along the that minister had said that a line, whatever the general cost of ing and left on the 10 o'clock in Chambers the Referee, between mere gift of money would merely living might be. On the other save the Liberal government of hand, the contractors everywhere England from added expenditure. furnished board in the camps at w. This, said Mr. Baer, was hardly the same rate of \$1 per day. a display of generosity. He then W. T. Muse said that he had a It is ordered that service of the state- quoted two editorials of the Vic- street grading contract. He paid of this order together with the notice at toria Colonist, in one of which his men \$3.50 per day. They the contribution was spoken of worked ten hours a day in good where he will address a meeting istered post letter addressed to the de- as a "timely gift," and in the weather and laid off in bad Province of Manitoba, and by publishing other as the biggest advertise- weather. He could get all the ment that Canada could get. That men he wanted locally. the enthusiasm of Liberals the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1913, in the was all that Conservative im- thought there was no reason why

McRae. Mr. McRae said that he sonably well on this money. I had been much impressed with he kept away from the saloons he M. Pocock of London, Ontario, in before the 31st day of August, A. D. the fine crowd of men at the should find no trouble at all in And it is further ordered that the costs Revelstoke convention. It was doing so. Mr. Muse said that he noted there that the ability of himself had worked at day labor GEORGE PATTERSON, Referee. that of Sir Richard McBride, and contract and had supported bethere were many lawyers present sides himself his wife and his who easily exceeded Bowser in three children. talent. The Liberal party would this action is for declaration that a cer- not lack for ability when it got

All the indefinite phrases of the | Walter Owen, chief of Provin- | Phone 300 through."

Plaintin's Solicitor. tainly not made his indictment of the present government too strong. It was to be suspected ple of the province wanted to that the head of that govern- know how these men grew rich. Res. Phone Black 413 The weather report at 5 o'clock | ment, Sir Richard McBride, had | Mr. Manson anounced that the he had made public. His trip the end of August. It was trusted was probably necessitated be- that it would be possible to hold cause the government had run a political picnic before the end out of oil to keep the Bowser ma- of the year, but such an event On account of the opening ser- chine working. How was it, he was difficult to hold successfully at that time defaulted on his tated against it. The picnic taxes as a citizen of New West- would be held, however, if it minster, was now a millionaire? were deemed a probable success. For ten years he had been re- If held, there would be at the rest of the money at law, which flourishing organization. There he had not been practising, were at present, said Mr. Man-

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for medical attendance for his we have ever had was about three employees. Dr. Tremayne looked feet. But the ground never after the men. One dollar a freezes; the snow lies like a THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION month was charged to each which blanket and, as Expert Carpenter assured them all medical attend- says, it forms a great protection ance free and exemption from for fruit. any hospital charges.

City Engineer Mason said that Last fall I killed three bears with. the city paid 45 cents an hour in five hundred yards of my "we will find out that the surplus for general labor, 55 cents for house. Caribou I have seen pipe fitters, 60 cents for masons, swimming across the Skeena 62 1/2 cents for carpenters, black- right in front of my door. In the smiths and others. The work- mountains there are hundreds of ing day was eight hours. The goats. There are plenty of pay to stationary engineers if grouse, and wild geese can be certificated was \$125 per month, seen in my hay meadow. The if uncertificated \$110 per month. streams are full of speckled trout. They worked by three shifts a and in the Skeena spring salmon. day. The mechanics were all cohoes and sockeyes can be seen steady men with steady work. jumping over one another in They averaged \$68 per month. their hurry to get upstream.

> can often do rough grading more The apple crop will be a fail. they hire cheaper labor.

Mr. Mason replied to this that fairly good. Before resuming his seat Mr. there was a clause stipulating Baer complimented the local as- that contractors should pay their sociation on the great activity men the general rate current in which they had displayed the district. This general rate, erals were equally busy the party mined by what the city was pay-

rate of pay was \$3 for a ten hour | processes were were Mr. Baer had scarcely resumed day. This was for rock and | charge which yielded but slight He said that Borden's "con- profit, if any. There were seven

with their attitude today. He Mr. McDonald said that \$3 per quoted from a speech made by day was the regular pay to men Large Single Rooms, With or

a man should not be able to sup-The next speaker was H. F. port himself and his family rea-

Overland to Aiyansh.

a resolution put through that all road superintendent, left by this Rupert this morning to assist in 29th day of March, A. D. 1912, at the rate these should be put in definite morning's train for Kitwanga. BOOKKEEPING - AUDITING The commission is empow- the dedication services tomor- default of payment thereof, the said agree form. It was now not a case of From there they will go by pack 'we favor woman suffrage," but horse up the Kitwancool and Bookkeeping Taught by Private Lesson we favor woman suffrage and Cranberry valleys to the Naas

> Mr. Manson gave a short ad- | Children's warm weather | Phone 112 thought that Mr. Baer had cer- moderately priced. Wallace's.

KITSUMKALUM ENTHUSIAST HAS FACTS TO ENTHUSE ON

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would be a hardship in this coun- my seven years' experience is in try on account of the weather, that respect. In summer the which makes it impossible to thermometer ranges from 70 to work at times, so that it is bet- 85 or 90, and in winter it may go ter to make up back work in good from 8 to 12 below zero. The snow started last winter about Arrangements had been made Christmas time, and the heaviest

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year. Caterpillars and frost the Okanagan crop, which is

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Do not fail to hear the excel- Where then did his money come son, half a dozen more Liberal lent cantata tomorrow evening at from? The same question might Associations in Skeena riding the new Baptist Church. 174 be asked of Mr. Bowser. The peo- than ever before.