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PRICE FIVE CENTS

AFT WANTS TO LEAVE CANAL TOLL QUESTON TO U.S. TRIBUNAL--"FATHER" HOGAN DEAD

EXCLUSION BILL AROUSES LIVELY DISCUSSION

RESENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON SAYS THE JAPANESE HAVE LOOSE MORALS AND THEIR DAUGHTERS ARE SOLD INTO SHAME

ecial to The Daily News.) | and uncondemned among Japanshington, Feb. 2 .- The ese women, whose daughters are ion of Asiatic exclusion sold without shame into immorthe Burnett Immigration fessional immoral women in Jaas precipitated a lively dis- pan. The idea of marriage ben. Representative Curry tween whites and Asiatics is rees that loose morals are volting and menacing with sal among Japanese men, problem of mongrey degeneracy.

MILITANTS NOW SAY

MISS PEASE IS TORTURED TO FRIGHTEN MILITANTS LINTERRUPT BISHOP'S SERVICES WITH CHANTING -REFERENCE TO FORCIBLE FEEDING

They accuse him as an ing involved."

nate of Holloway jail, de-'by the police.

rote: "A whitewash brush edly interrupted consecration held the neighbors at bay with a en placed in your hands by services of the Bishop of St. rifle. Simpson's sister escaped thorities in order that the Michael's with chanting refermay remain in ignorance ences to the forcible feeding and alarm. diabolical methods used in demanding the bishop to stop esire to terrorize the mili-the torture of women in English The truth of the matter prisons. The disturbers were allowed the government quickly removed. They attempt. Is to hoodwink you. We ed to reach the bishop as he left ters from Miss Pease, now the church but were frustrated

IANS STOLE COAL FROM ROUND HOUSE

ho Missed His Theatre Party

everal big chunks of coal. could not speak English e chief took them to the station. They they disd quite a working knowof the English language. y confessed to taking the

re has been a lot of coal earing from the G. T. I and the company has been . The boys admitted hav-220 in the bank. They speak ect which required an inter to transpose into Rusand another interpreter e into English.

rom the G. T. P. round-

magistrate gave them a in jail and told them he have given them

ORTED LABOR MEN BRING ACTION

or Damages Against Ownrs of Steamer for False Imprisonment

pecial to The Daily News) ndon, Feb. 2.—It is underthat the union leaders ded will bring action in the sh courts against the ownf the steamer. Their claim ise imprisonment, but legal on says the courts will rule the owners were not respon-

Acallister Gets Decision

pecial to The Daily News) 10-round bout.

ecial to The Daily News.) | scribing the torture she has undon, Feb. 2 .- Militants are dergone. On two occasions, to ward Simpson shot and killed his at the Bishop of London's our knowledge she has brokn mother and father today at his sults: down under the supreme suffer- home near Hillsburg, about fifty

FOUND HIS FURNITURE IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

Stealing but Got Off Although They Had the Goods

Saturday evening Chief An owner of a vacant house on started out with a little Comox Avenue paid a visit to his investigated. The boys It ere. Appointing himself as a private detective he entered the Torchin, two Russians. There located his furniture.

The case was aired in police

urt this morning. The rooming house keepers declared the furniture was in the house when they took the place. There being no evidence show that the Russians had stolen the stoves and table, the

magistrate dismissed the case. Harry Hoffman assisted the court as interpreter.

to AN AIRSHIP RACE AROUND THE WORLD

SIX WIII Be Feature of Panama Exhibition at 'Frisco in 1915-Big Prize Offered

> (Special to the Daily News) Club of America announces the vellers and often called by way sanctioning of an aeroplane race affectionate regard "Father Hoaround the world to be started at the exhibition grounds at San , Francisco, May, 1915, and to be completed in 90 days. The first prize is \$120,000 with \$30,000 additional.

Lost His Wife

A foreign resident of German extraction has a genuine worry Church of England the following for the act done by the on his hands. He has lost his year by Bishop Ridley. nment under South African wife. The man recently went up For five years he taught the G. T. P. on the snow shovell- school at Metlakatla and helped ing gang. He returned two days in other church work, especially later and found his wife was at Inverness Cannery during the gone. He believes she departed summer time. In 1898 he went with another man who is also to Masset, and together with Mrs York, Feb. 2.—Bob Mc. missing. Even at that he wants Hogan, who often nursed the er outfought Eddie Dearing her back. She is a good wife sick, did valuable work among when he can keep her at home. | the Haidas, for whom he ever af- | second second results.

The new parcel post rates to come into effect February 10 will not benefit Prince Rupert in anything like the way it will other urban districts. The 20mile zone in which the cheap rates will be used is practically a nonentity as far as Prince Rupert is concerned. The new rates will be used principally for shipping farm produce to the market and merchandise packages from the city to the farm. As there is no settlement or agricultural community within twenty miles of Prince Rupert, the local zone rate is useless in this city. The only rate which will be of any benefit will be the provincial rate of 10c for one pound, graduating down to four cents a pound. This will not help fresh eggs to get to the market here.

Youth Slays His Parents

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 31.--Edmiles west of Toronto, then barf the government. Mrs. The suffragettes have repeat- ricaded himself in the house and from the house and gave the

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ON PANAMA TOLLS

2 Claims No Treaty Violated but Favors Leaving Question to Tribunal

(Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Speaking at the Canadian Club here ex-President Taft referred to the exemption of American shipping tolls through the Panama Canal. While it was the opinion of the ex-president that while with the United States traffic admitted through the canal free, the United States violated no clause | not stand for a non-resident of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, | member any longer. Also yet he favored the question being referred to three judges of the privy council and three | see H. S. Clements go south judges of the United States su- and give them a chance. preme court.

Eastern Hockey Results

(Special to The Daily News) Toronto, Feb. 2 .- The following are Saturday's hockey re-

At Toronto-Ontarios 6, Canadiens 4. At Montreal - Torontos

Wanderers 3.

bec 3.

The Redistribution Bill, which will come up in the House of Commons this week, will affect this riding. The constituency of Comox-Atlin will be split, giving one member in the north and another in the south. Mr. H. S. Clements, M. P., has not yet made up his mind which of the constituencies he is liking to take, and being the sitting member he will naturally have the choice. He would probably choose the Skeena rid-It ing as being the most active and having the most patronage, but the local Conservatives claim they will there are one or two local aspirants who would like to

Sir Charles Tupper III

London, Jan. 31.—Sir Charles Tupper, who has been in the doctor's hands and unable to leave his house at Bexley Heath for the last six weeks, was reluctantly compelled to decline Mr. Borden's request that he repre-5, sent the Canadian government at Lord Strathcona's funeral in At Ottawa-Ottawa 4, Que-conjunction with the Duke of Argyle.

SS. NANTUCKET WILL BE SUED MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGES

CAPTAIN OF FOUNDERED STEAMER MONROE CLAIMS NAN-TUCKET RAMMED HIS THROUGT CARELESSNESS-WAS RUNNING FULL SPEED

(Special to the Daily News)

complaint he says the Monroe Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 .- Assert- was proceeding at half speed or ing that his vessel was lost less before the accident and had through the carelessness of the laid to after hearing fog whis-tles. He says the Nantucket commander of the Nantucket, came upon his at such a speed Captain Johnson of the Monroe as to make collission unavoidhas filed a libel of \$1,000,000 able, although he ordered ful! against the Nantucket. In the speed astern to avoid the blow.

FOR NEW AERIAL WAR FLEET

WILL PRESENT 210 AEROPLANES TO ARMY AND ESTABLISH MILITARY AIR PORTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

subscription for the French aerial war fleet amounts to one million two hundred thousand dollars, according to an announcement by the president of the National Aviation Committee. The fund is to enable the committee to present to the army 210 Williams on Saturday night aeroplanes and to pay for the knocked out Eddi Campi in the training of 75 expert pilots, to twelfth round of a scheduled 20erect military aeroplane sheds at ruond bout. ports of call. They intend to establish a system of military Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. air ports throughout the country | Phone 4.

Paris, Feb. 2.—The national so aeroplane pilots shall be able to acquire an intimate knowledge of every part of France.

Williams Knocked Out Campi

(Special to The Daily News) Los Angeles, Feb. 2 .- "Kid"

"FATHER" WM. DIED AT MASSET YESTERDAY

Red-handed by the Chief, Two Russians Charged With Striking Character of Great Physical Strength---Unique Figure in British Columbia History---Had Labored Over Twenty Years for Anglican Church

friends to the funeral.

whom he loved so well.

admired him:

House at Masset, a man of the orous personality, well known 3 up and down this coast by pros-New York, Feb. 2.—The Aero pectors, miners, settlers and tra-

> The Rev. William Hogan was born in Ireland over sixty years ago. He was educated in Trin- 2 ity College, Dublin, and while a schoolmaster in that city, heard | This week will be another and obeyed the missionary call to the Far West. He arrived at 3 Metlakatla in June 1893 and was ordained deacon in the same year, and made a priest of the

theatre party. Going property yesterday for the first eran Anglican missionary, is his heart. In August, 1899, he linger in the ears of those who Clara. There were three men negoations for the purchase of In with suspicious loads in two stoves, a table and some a shock to thousands of people took charge of the work amboundaries which were stored. The chief left the party other articles which were stored as shock to thousands of people took charge of the work amboundaries. Fears onest the white people took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there and most took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there and most took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there and most took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there and most took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there and most took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries and the woman there are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people to people took charge of the work amboundaries are constant to people to pe were entertained for him since ongst the white people (the Me- grip of his big hand, a fit symthe recent visit of Dr. Kergin, thodist church having charge of bol of his bigger heart. which was reported in the News. the Indian work there). For over In December 1909 he return- under surveillance for some time recoming house of A. Gasoff and The message came by wireless ten years he labored in this sea ed to Masset and took up the and they are now laying charges about 5 p. m. yesterday. His port, and through his warm work among the settlers in the against the pair for keeping daughter, Miss Hogan of Hazel- hearted Irish hospitality, won northern half of Graham Island, ton, left for Massett about noon hosts of friends, now scattered yesterday in a fishing boat, but over the world. The men of H. on account of an accident they M.S. Egeria used frequently to das on the Indian Reserve. He \$300 bail and get out. His wife were compelled to return. Ef- march in a body to his church took the keenest interest in the is allowed out because there forts are being made to charter and delighted in his vigorous building of a new church in the no accommodation for women in a boat to take her and other preaching and his whole-souled new town and used to row his the lock-up. Imperialism. Also the men of boat often "bucking the tide" He will be buried at Massett the Dominion Government ss. Sunday after Sunday to fill his morning. near a beautiful beach facing the Kestrel. Many a ship waited appointments. east and near to the Haidas over a few hours on a Sunday to allow the crew to go up to St. The following is an account of Valentine's church and hear "Fa- his wonderful doings, often most his life from one who knew and ther Hogan." His tall massive figure, towering up above oth-On Sunday, Feb. 1st, about the ers, was a familiar sight on the hour of morning service, there Port Simpson wharf and the passed away in the Mission hearty welcome he would call gretted that no proper record of

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as well as looking after the Hai-He was a man of tremendous CADT

physical strength, and tales of CAPI. AND CREW LOST humorous, always with a touch of kindliness of heart, will long be recited round the camp fires of this coast. It is to be rehis life and doings have been kept. What "Father Pat" was to most striking character and vig-"Father Hogan" is to Northern tain and seventeen of the crew her new owners, who also admit British Columbia—a unique personality, a striking character— of the German barque Bera lost having in view the purchase of tremendous physical strength their lives when the ship struck several other Seattle craft. combined with a heart of tender- a rock as she had almost con-Christian soldier, ever fighting maining five were saved by the the good fight of faith. For him gallantry of the first mate. there is now the victor's crown.

Real Big Smoke

Special to The Daily News.)

New York, Feb. 1.—Smoke rising from masses of burning tobacco overcame fifty firemen injured.

POLICE MADE A RAID ON DISORDERLY HOUSE

Charged With Selling Liquor Without a Licence

on the premises.

The police have had the place disorderly house and selling was launched about seven years liquor without a licence. Tessier is in jail with a chance to raise

They will appear tomorrow

First Mate, Who Was Drowned

(Special to The Daily News)

est love. He was every inch a cluded her voyage. The re-

LIGHTS FOR HOLY CITY

Jerusalem to be Resplendent in Glare of Electricity

Jerusalem, Palestine, Jan. 31. A concession for the construcin a four-hour battle with flames tion of a street car line running in a four-storey factory build- from Jerusalem to Bethlehem ing. The firemen, working in and also for the lighting of Jerrelays, dropped unconscious and usalem by electricity was grantwere dragged away by fellow ed yesterday by the Turkish firemen. None were seriously government. The concession went to the French Bank, which recently supplied Turkey with Daily News "Want Ads." get the money to purchase the Brazilian Dreadnought Ria Janerio.

HALIBUT SCHOONER FOR SKEENA SYNDICATE

George Tessier and His Wife Fishing Boat Roosevelt of Seattle Will Operate Out of Haysport

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Captain E. Last night the police made a McLellan, representing William raid on a joint over the old Grill Greenwood of Vancouver, B. C., on Second Avenue. It is kept by president of the Skeena River Rev. William Hogan, the vet- terwards had a warm place in out in stentorian tones will long George Tessier and his wife Fishing Company, has completed the Seattle Power schooner Roosevelt. It is rumored in Seattle fishing circles that the British Columbia fishing concern contemplates a number of purchases in Seattle, of which the Roosevelt is the first.

The schooner Roosevelt has operated from Seattle since she ago, and has been one of the most successful of the local fishng fleet. She was one of the first high powered craft of the schooner rig built for fishing on this coast and her success was the forerunner of the many splendid vessels engaged in the industry today.

Capt. Barney Peterson and P. OF GERMAN BARQUE Johnson were owners and sailers of the Roosevelt. Captain Mc-Lellan, who left yesterday with Five Saved Through Gallantry of the schooner for Skeena River. was formerly sommander of Jas. J. Moore's yacht Aquillo. The Roosevelt will be operated to the new Southwestern Alaska halibut banks from the Skeena River, Falmouth, Feb. 2 .- The cap- according to announcement of

> Miss Ethel Grey left last night for Seattle, where she will take another course in the art of dancing. Upon her return she expects to reopen her classes and will be able to impart the very latest in the light fantastic.

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The members of the provincial legislature, among them being William Manson, continue to talk drivel about the great future of the fisheries adjacent to Prince Rupert, in lieu of a fisheries policy. For years the provincial government has done nothing with the Pacific coast fisheries but grab fees and obstruct the development of the industry. They talk about British Columbia's great fishing, but have done nothing to make them great. It would appear as though the whole legislature is ignorant of the necessities of the industry or devoid of ideas on how to evolve a live fisheries policy.

C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., supposed to be one of the brightest men in the legislature, says:

"Fifteen thousand men are employed in deep sea fishing, and the value of the products reached nearly \$14,500,000 in 1913. Halibut fishing was increasing and a good market was being opened up for this fish in the old country. There was no doubt also that an enormous increase in the amount of herring fishing would follow when this industry was more fully exploited. The construction of the G. T P. would help fishermen to a material extent in providing transportation from the fishing beds of Prince Rupert, probably the finest along the coast."

Mr. Tisdall probably means that the people should give the McBride government credit for this industry, whereas anything that has

been accomplished in the fishing industry has been in spite of the provincial government.

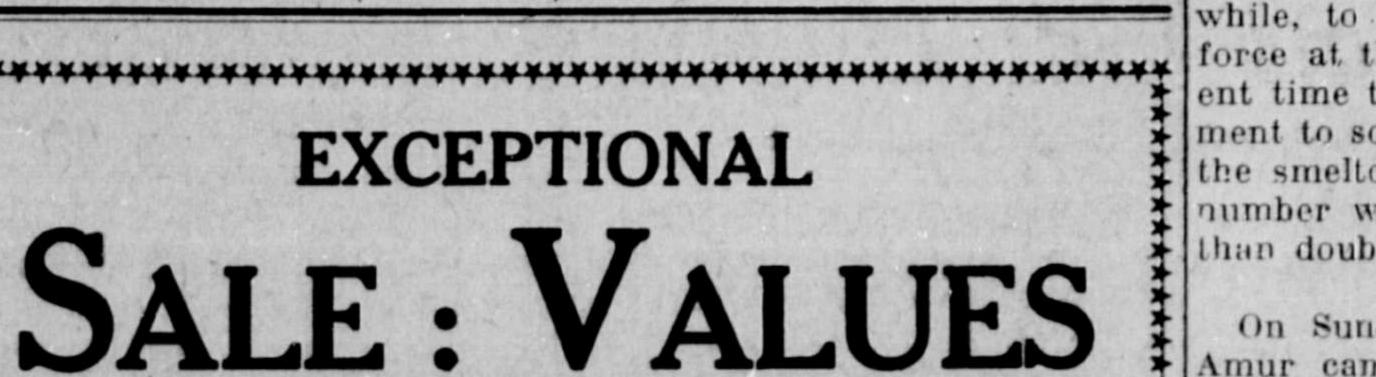
being opened in England is purely a private venture. The government never thought of it nor would they give assistance to those who did think of it.

Mr. Tisdall expects there will be an enormous increase in the fishing industry. Is Mr. Tisdall or Wm. Manson or Hon. W. J. Bowser making any effort to improve the packing of herring or to find a market for the herring which cannot be sold after they are caught?

favorites.

ticians of the Wm. Manson power house. type to talk about what the opening of the Grand Trunk Pacific is going to do for Pacific fisheries, but that does not remove the provincial legislature's responsibility. What are they doing? What Wm. Manson doing?

Nature has bountifully provided the fish. The G. T. P has provided means of transportation. Will William Manson and the provincial government open the fisheries and encourage the industry for the men who can find the market? British Columbia has had enough of talk; give it some action.



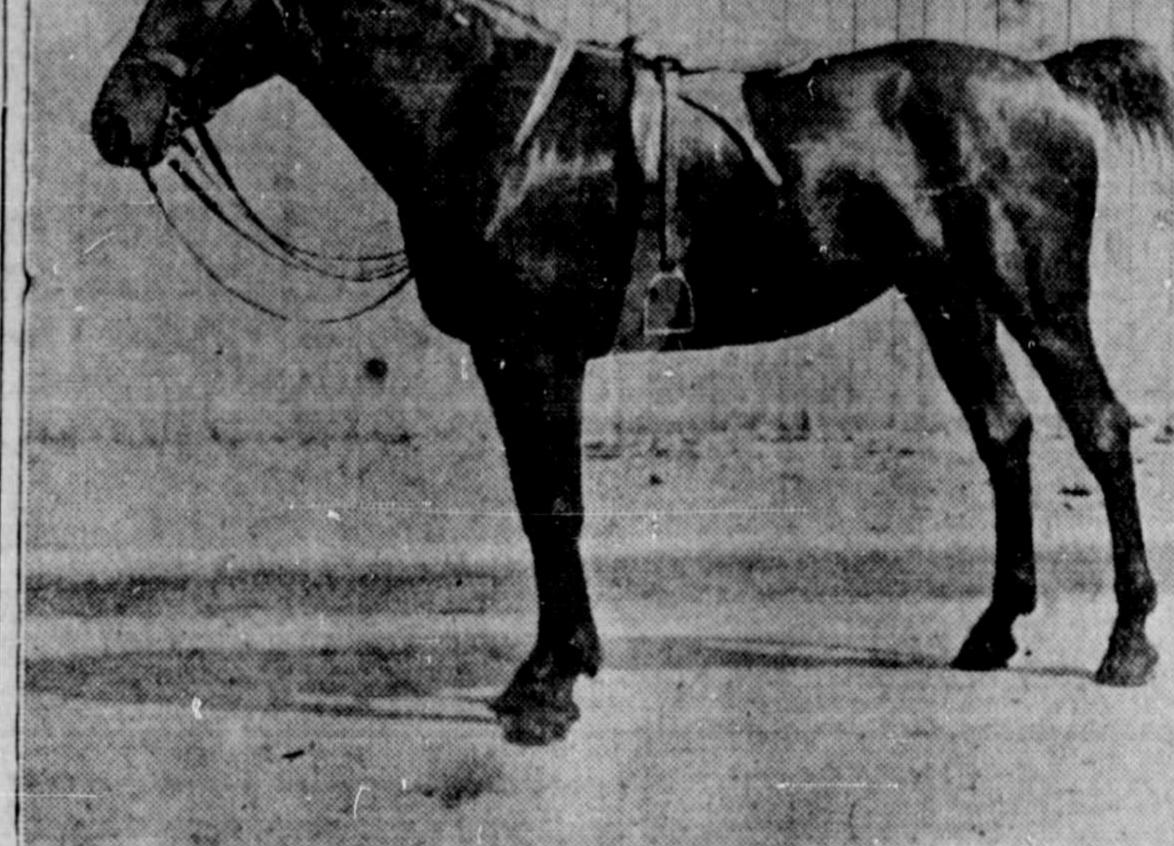
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THIRD AVENUE



CHAMPION JUMPER DESTROYED

The new market for halibut Mr. George Pepper's Sarah Moore, which won the military jumping class at Madison Square Gardens, New York, in November, beating the celebrated Amazons, valued at \$30,000 owned by the French Government. She was destroyed with others owned by Mr. Pepper, in the explosion at Ottawa on January 21, when three men were also killed.

Granby Bay News Notes.

(Special Correspondence)

is a fine thing to talk about in cribbing of the dam has been Rupert the following day. political meetings, but the de- proceeding steadily, and it is exvelopment is left to private pected that in the course of a Mr. O. B. Smith, the Granby enterprise, while the fishing very few days the water will be Company's superintendent

> up, and most of the men went from his vacation. down on the last Rupert.

who only came in here about two toria and other points on the weeks ago from Great Falls, 22nd, on a business trip. Mont., had the misfortune to converters at the smelter, and low zero. no delay will occur in this important branch of construction.

ent time the mines give employ- took of haggis, etc. ment to some 135 men, and when the smelter starts operating this number will probably be more than doubled.

On Sunday last the steamer Amur came in from the south, towing the barque Henry Villa, This old barque has lately been purchased by the Granby Company, and will be brought into use for transporting ore from the Midas mine, near Valdez. Alaska, to the Anxoy smelter.

Swamp Point.

The Amur left again for the | outh Thursday night, towing go into dry dock at Seattle before being used any more.

launch Leila R was here on Wed-Granby Bay, Jan. 24 .- The nesday from Prince Rupert, with past week has been quite a busy Mr. Irwin of the forestry service The great herring industry one here. The filling in of the on board. She left for Prince

licences are handed out to completely shut off. The latter mines, came in from Vancouver will then have to rise some 20 on the Prince Rupert on the feet before reaching the intake 22nd. Mr. Ed. Davis, manager It is all very well for poli- pipe connecting with the new of the store department, with Mrs. Davis, arrived on the same boat on a visit, and Mr. C. E. The steel gang working on the Smith, accountant in charge smelter building have finished here, also returned on that day

> Mr. L. A. Manly, of the Granby C. E. Allen, converter liner. Bay Hotel Company, left for Vic-

sustain a fractured arm a few A spell of cold weather has days ago and has been confined been experienced here during to the hospital. However his in- the past week, the thermometer jury has so far improved that he in exposed places, registering as is able to direct the lining of the low as five and six degrees be-

Scotsmen and others celebrated Burns' Anniversary here It is the intention, after a with a concert in the Recreation while, to gradually increase the Hall, and a large number sat force at the mine. At the pres- down and enthusiastically par-

> Rev. W. E. Collison arrived here today on the Princess Beatrice from Prince Rupert, and is GUARANTEED BY THE registered at the Granby Bay

Mr. A. R. Hodgson, assistant loaded with coke for the smelter. to Mr. W. J. Hamilton, in the asver, Colo., and is a guest at the Frozen

Worst of Stringency Over

Calgary, Jan. 31. — Clifford Don't follow the old expensive The Amur went from here to Sifton in an interview, said he methods of thawing pipes. It Swamp Point, taking the barge considered that the worst of the costs more than the pipes are John C. Potter with her, and financial stringensy was over, worth. brought back the Granby No. 1 and there should be an improve- I have just received a new debarge, loaded with limestone, ment in conditions in the near vice for thawing pipes by elec-This is the first shipment of future. He was of the opinion tricity. You don't have to open lime rock that has been delivered that the sale of five million dol- up your pipes. Just turn the here for fluxing purposes from lars of Calgary bonds on the current on and in three minutes London market at 97 was a most the frost is gone. hopeful sign.

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CANADA PAYS MILLIONS FOR DUTY ON FOODS

Some Examples of How Taxes on Foodstuffs Oppress the Wage-earner

The incidence of taxation upon food and the manner in which it weighs with special severity upon the wage-earning classes is easily apparent from an examination of the customs returns for last year. For instance, during the year ending last March, Canada imported from the United States foodstuffs to the value of \$23,072,160, in which duties to the amount of \$4,816,787.82 were collected. From Great Britain foodstuffs to the value of \$5 .-358,568 were imported, and even with the British preference the duties upon this amounted to \$1,075,480.88. France supplied up with food to the value of \$1,- Business meeting 096,001, and before it could reach the tables of the Canadian Is. D. MACDONALD, consumers almost \$100,000 had to be paid into the Dominion treasury. In fact Canada im- Bookkeeping Taught ported foodstuffs from nearly By Private Lessons fifty countries during the year, and every morsel brought in had its cost to the Canadian consumer increased from twenty to 3rd Ave. and 5th St., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. thirty-five per cent. before he could eat it. Is it any wonder that the people of Canada, facing a hard winter, lack of employment, and money stringency, are eager to buy in the cheapest market without any artificial inflation by tariff?

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Newest Notes on Science

A new fountain pen for desk to build old fashioned quill.

> per cent of the photographic army. chemicals used in the world.

windmill increases practically webs on the legs claims they will with the cube of the wind velo- enable a person to walk on wa-

There are no buttons on a new English overcoat for auto- produce from one acre of ban- HEIR PRESUMPTIVE OF LORD post planted on the mobilists which is fastened by a

That earthquakes accelerate he movement of glaciers has west of Green Top been proved by observations in est twenty (20) chains, Alaska recently.

> According to a French scienist oysters can be kept for two weeks in filtered water without injury or loss of weight.

> The gold production of the world last year is estimated at \$455,000,000, or about \$11,000,-000 less than the year before.

in Ireland last year was the high ing worn out rugs from dentists est since 1851, when the crops for the particles of platinum ence east twenty chains follow- statistics first were recorded.

France will establish an insti- | An automobile carrying all the tute of oceanography at a su- apparatus necessary for thawing frozen water pipes by electricity is in use in Columbus, Ohio.

use is made in the form of an In December France took a new census of automobiles and motor cycles capable of being Germany claims to make 95 requisitioned for the use of the

The St. Louis inventor of The power derived from a life preserver which has metal

> It has been proved that the anas in India will support a greater number of persons than any other crop.

> In a new household filter the filtering portion is so hinged that it may be swung out of an opening at one side for thorough cleaning.

Since 1870 the rocket type of life saving apparatus has saved the lives of more than 9000 shipwrecked persons on the coasts of Great Britain.

There is a man in New York The average yield of potatoes who makes a good living by buyand gold they contain.

WOMEN MADE BOLD DASH ROAD EMPLOYMENT TO REACH THE CABINET

NOTICE that Hume Cronyn, of Militants Got through the Police Charges of Partisanship by Pro-With Automobile to Premier's Residence

> London, Jan. 31-Militant suftish cabinet council, sitting at delegates to the convention Asquith on Downing Street.

the Women's Social and Politi cal Union, with a woman chaffeur at the wheel and filled with hall into Downing Street before the line of police, stationed outside the Asquith residence, real. ized what was going on.

When the driver refused to obey the order of the police inspector on duty to retire from the street, the entire party of cleared in order to get money to drifts which are now being sunk. women were placed under arres and taken to police headquarters at Scotland Yard.

The women were later arraign ed at Bow Street, where they refused to give their names and were booked under numbers.

The other one who had acted "floaters." as driver, said she was Miss Vir-"General" Mrs. Flora Drum-Miss Virtue is said to be pledged tion passed here last year, askto marry a Montana rancher as ing that logged-off lands be soon as women have been grant- made available for settlement ment of Lands-Water Rights Branch. ed the vote in Great Britain, and referred his reply back for Each of the suffragettes made a explicit statement. The Bella short speech in court about the Coola and Kootenay delegates ill-treatment of women in jail. object to logging companies over to be of good behavior for six months.



ROY MIGGIFFIN, HOCKEYIST,

skilful player,

GOES TO FAVORITES

vincial Government Made by Farmer Delegates

Victoria, Jan. 31.—Charges ragettes made a bold attempt to discrimination in favor of "heel. break into a meeting of the Bri- ers" were made recently by the the official residence of Premier the Central Farmers' Institute Supervisors, they say, will not of the coming of the end of the An Automobile belonging to employ settlers to work on roads world, which he asserted soon unless they are, in the language of the delegates, favorites. The principal speaker at the opening delegates say that every man should have a right to work on suffragettes, dashed from White the roads, irrespective of political opinions.

To appreciate the significance and Minnesota. of these charges, it is well to state that 60 per cent. of the settlers on small holdings are forced to work outside during

A the prisoners were bound holding logged-off lands at a 21/2 ers on adjacent lands, they say have to pay the full tax, but the companies continue to hold the land under the timber reserve

One delegate from Graham Island says he knows of one company holding 32,000 acres which they are carrying at book THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT:which under the timber lease they pay 21/2 cents per acre When the companies are ready they notify the government they purposes, simultaneously to purchase, which is invariably granted. Meanwhile, all preernment officials.

A delegate named Potter says that he personally knows several exchange the water shall be the Townsite cases where would-be pre-empt- of Port Essington being part of Lot 45, ors have been dealt with in this way. Every diplomatic effort sion by hastening to other business was made by the conven-

New Fire Arrows

row, cylinderically shaped, weigh quarter of a pound of petrol, has been obtained, or the provisions of Part XIII of the said Act have been compiled aeroplane missle by an engineer named Guerre. When the arrow exercised except express permission He was recently fined a hun- paratus fires the petrol. The in- out the permission of the Council dred dollars and costs for ventor says a fleet of aeroplanes vided respectively by Sections 271 rough playing with the Otta- armed with these arrows can 272 of the "Water Act." was. He is regarded as a very blow up a powder magazine or of January, 1914. fire a city.



STRATHCONA

The Honorable Donald Howard, son and heir of Dr. J. W. Bliss Howard and his wife, who was Lord Strathcona's only child. On the death of his mother, who is now Baroness Strathcona in her own rights Hon. Donald Howard will be Lord Strathcona. He has been many times in Canada with his late distinguished grandfather. He is twenty-three years of age and was born in England. Recent despatches from New York indicate that he may have to fight for his title and the fortune, however, as a man named James H. Smith of Boston is a claimant for the fortunes of the late Donald Smith, Lord Strathcona. At this time of writing it is not divulged what relationship he alleges.

Look for Judgment Day

Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Elder G. B. Thompson, of Washington, D.C., told delegates to the Northern Union conference of Seventh Day Adventists tonight that they should live in anticipation would take place. He was the of the biennial conference which will continue until February 8th. Delegates are present from Iowa. North Dakota. South Dakota.

Portland Canal Tunnels

Work is still being continued the summer until their land is with all expediency on the two enable themselves and their on veins No. 1 and 2, one north families to live through the win- into the Glacier Creek Mining ter. These men, representing 90 Company's ground and the other per cent of the farmers of Brit- south toward the Richard III ish Columbia, claim they should claim owened by the B. C. Mining have prior right of employment Company. In addition to these on read work instead of the the main tunnel is still to be continued, crosscutting the mineral-Those from the coast and Koo- | ized zone. The management extue, the private secretary of tenay districts refused to accept pect to encounter an ore shoot at the evasive reply of the deputy any time on one of the veins, if mond, a prominent surfragette. minister of lands to the resolu- not both.—Portland Canal Miner.

APPROVAL OF UNDERTAKING WHEREAS the PORT ESSINGTON WATER COMPANY LIMITED is a company incorporated under the Companies Act and its objects and powers as set out in cent per acre tax until the com- its Memorandum of Association published the British Columbia Gazette of the panies are ready to sell. Farm- 19th of December, 1912, extends to and includes the utilization and operation of works for the utilization of water.

2. AND WHEREAS the said Company is the holder of Water Permit No. 125 issued on an application for a licence to take and divert from Cunningham Lake, tributary of Cunningham Creek. Skeens River in the Prince Rupert Water District, fifty thousand gallons of water per 3. AND WHEREAS the said Company has after due notice applied for the approval of its undertaking.

4. The undertaking of the Company valuation of \$40 per acre, on so far as it relates to the diversion and exchange of the said water is hereby approved subject to the terms and con-ditions of the said permit.

5. The amount of the capital of the Company which shall be subscribed beno longer need the land for tim- fore the Company shall begin the construction of the works is \$7,500.00. making application for the right Company which shall be actually paid up before the Company shall begin the struction of the works is \$7,500.00. emptors are warned off by gov- fore the 1st day of March, 1914, and shall fore the 30th day of November, 1914.

possible to shut off this discus- Water Rights and any engineer appointe shall have free access to all parts of the ame and ascertaining that the construc-

not be exercised until permission has been obtained, as provided by Section 221 of Paris, Jan. 31-The petrol ar- the said Act, and the rules made there-

ing two pounds and containing a private lands shall not be exercised ex-

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C. B. Wark has purchased a jewelry store in Fort George.

The Spokane left for the south this morning.

D. A. McPhee of Stewart is in the city for the first time in

The Prince John left last evening for the south with a small passenger list.

The Venture will be in tomorrow morning. This is her last trip before going in dry dock.

The city jail is now full. There are fourteen prisoners in the cells and several are out on bail.

A drunk named Kerrisch was fined \$5 this morning. It was his first offence.

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The G. T. P. train from Smithers arrived at six last evening, having met with no trouble from

Lydia Luther, a Siwash street walker, appeared before the cadi Standing Room Only at this morning.

The Princess Maquinna is expected in with mail from Van- shown at the Westholme couver this afternoon.

The Prince Albert sails today for Union Bay to coal up. She will return Friday and take the trip south next Sunday.

Mr. G. B. Hull left last evening for Ottawa on departmental bus- fering another splendid all-feainess. He will be gone some weeks.

building material for the Westholme Lumber Co. and 300 stunts such as only a western tons of coal for Rogers & Black. cowboy can perform. This pic-

had a little exercise Saturday in not be confounded with the oldshovelling snow off the city walks.

Mr. G. A. McNicholl, G. T. industrial commissioner, left last evening for Ottawa and Montreal to consult with the head officers of the G. T. P. He will be gone three weeks.

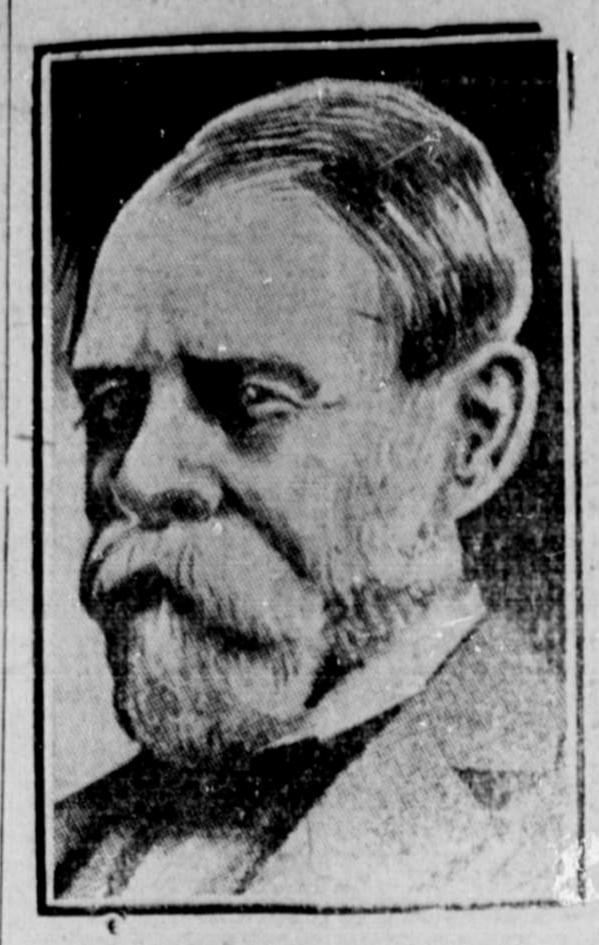
Don't miss the Sisterhood Box Social of the First Baptist Church on Monday evening at 8 p. m. Novel features of autograph collecting and guessing competition. Prizes will be given.

The Inlander mess in in receipt of a postcard from Mr. J. D. McLeod, who is holidaying at Nelson, to the effect that they appeared in Le Temps, Paris, PAPERING AND PAINTING wanted by an may expect a Miss McLeod to ar- saying the pope saw nothing money. Address P.O. Box 279. 22-24 rive with him on Feb. 6. The wrong-in the tango itself, but ob- WANTED-A general servant. Apply Mrs. boys are preparing some re- jected to the extreme manner of ception.

excavating the corner of Third of the tango. Vatican officials Avenue and Fourth Street for denounced the story as baseless, the block of stores he will erect nonsense. They said the pope there. Mr. Albert has a five-year has no interest in dances of any lease of the property and will kind, and never has discussed | build to suit tenants. He has not | matters of such trivial nature, yet decided on a one or twostorey building.

Early Morning Hockey

some enthusiastic hockey players and supporters. Days, nights or hours make no difference to them. On Saturday night the Hazelton boys were scheduled to stealing a watch from James play in Smithers. They went up Cummings in a local hotel, and on the train with a number of Micky McDonough, charged with supporters. The train was late receiving stolen goods, were both and they did not arrive till 2:30 committeed for trial in police Sunday morning. The game was court this morning. Micky is immediately pulled off amid said to have seen the watch great enthusiasm and Smithers stolen. He got it from Frost and won by a score of two goals to then went and sold it to Roy & one. The visitors got through McKay's second hand store for in time to take the train back. three dollars.



LORD MOUNTSTEPHEN

remarkable old man and millionaire, cousin and associate of Lord Strathcona. He, too, started in a small way in Canadian trading. He is 85 years of age, and is among those mentioned as successor Commissioner for Canada.

The splendid feature tre Friday and Saturday drew crowded houses at both performances, the "standing room only" sign being in use for one or two hours on Saturday.

Following up their success in the past the management are ofture program tonight and tomorrow night. As headliner there will be a two-reel cowboy feature The Vadso is in with a cargo with real live cowboys and lots of good wholesome comedy ture is produced by the Broncho Several of the vags, who are in company, but being one of their jail because they will not work very latest productions it must style "Indian pictures," as it is in every way different and super- 3 ior. The story is exciting and true to life and there are so many comical situations that the picture deserves to be classed as a comedy rather than a western drama. There is much fancy riding and some wonderful falls by riders in full gallop.

> A very funny Keystone comedy entitled "Mabel's Love Affairs" will also be shown. With such a splendid program the standing FOR SALE—Queen's Cafe, Smithers; best room only sign is sure to be in. use again tonight.

Vatican Denies Report

Rome, Jan. 31 .-- The Vatican WANTED-A is indignant at the article which dancing it. The article added young woman with little girl would the pontiff was booming a new Mr. M. Albert has started work dance intended to take the place with those to whom he granted audiences. The only way in which he has taken action in regard to the tango was by approving condemnation of the dance Hazelton, and Smithers have issued by the cardinal vicar re-

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prosecution is to prove that he made certain statements in his evidence at the time of the slander trial which were false. Several witnesses for the

crown have been heard. W. E. Burritt, Harold Graves, the stenographer, Harry Daggert and J. H. Rogers gave evidence before the noon adjournment.

Rev. W. H. McLeod is here from Vancouver as a witness and Rev. Mr. Scott will be in this afternoon from Vancouver, also to give evidence.

The case is in progress this afternoon.

Southbound

The following passengers left last evening on the Princess

J. Woolf, G. E. Philipson, M. Miller, M. Howe, John McDonald, to Lord Strathcona as High G. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Long, Frank Hoy, G. A. McNicholl, G. T. Wall, J. G. Morris, G. Monvarteris, G. Lindquist, W. F. Westholme Last Saturday Reichmich, Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss Ethel Grey, S. Danoff, J. G. MacMassey, H. Brundger, B. Mc. Naught, F. F. Ashborn, J. G. De Rousiers, W. B. Marper, W. S. Lambert, G. B. Hull, Miss Ethel Frith, Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Mrs. K. Luty, Geo. Young.

Offer for Debentures

It is understood the city is in receipt of some offers for its debentures. Several financial firms have also asked for option: having busy sessions talking over. It is said that one of the offers was for fifty-year sixes at 87. Apparently none of the offers so far are tempting, but the aldermen think it shows an improvement in the market.

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Lowest	28.0
January Summary	
Highest temp. (Jan. 3)	50.0
Lowest temp. (Jan. 27)	8.0
Mean temp	34.9
Precipitation-	
Rain	6.24
Snow	
Total	6.98

Customs Increase

The customs, returns Prince Rupert for the month of January have just been issued, and amount to \$37,421.57, as compared with \$6,566.27 for the same month last year.

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ELBERT M. MORGAN. Dated 27th October, 1913. Pub. Nov. 17, 1913-Jan. 12, 1914.

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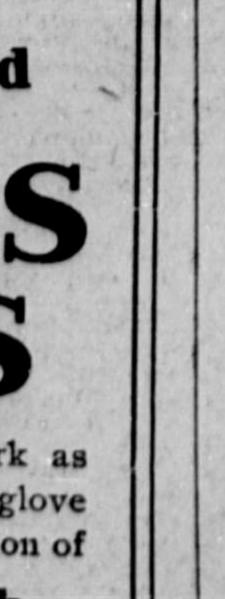
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