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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1914

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## DRIFTING LOGS-McFARLANCE

## REAT CHIEF MAKES ELOQUENT PLEA FOR DYING INDIAN RACE when They Get It in the Bank

ST INDIANS ACCEPTED CHRISTIAN TEACHINGS OF THE WHITE MAN WITHOUT A BLOW OR BLOODSHED .-TRUSTED IN A FAIR DEAL OVER LANDS

(By Chief Councillor Alfred Adams.)

God will give us all our rules laid down by men who have according to our past followed the teachings of Chris-Here we may be looked tianity for thousands of years. s an inferior race, with-

the elected head of the civilization; a race apart, fit on t Band of Indians, form- to obey certain laws, made by he greatest warriors of the God and man, and to become the Haida nation, and now by-play of designing persons, ering but a few hundred, who desire to drag us down to formerly tens of thousands perdition. In our days of old ed the wilds of this fair when tribal customs were extant nce, it is but meet and just and we were monarchs of all we voice should be raised, as surveyed, the Indian had certain the graves of our warrior laws and conditions which tendasking that the ed to strengthen his faith in his be stayed, and voices brethren, and, although we were in protest against the then looked upan as "savages, es of disease and intoxi- we grew and grew, until the land which is decimating our was covered with the homes of a The God of the white man, race that was capable of resist. same God of the Indian, ing all foes from the outside. o us a heritage which ends The all-conquering Bible was when we leave the border- brought in our midst, and we f the everlasting kingdom, laid down our bows and arrows we are taught, all are and spears, and accepted the according to our faith. the doctrines inculcated by and low, rich and poor, the worthy followers of the Disciand the unjust-all will ples. The Hudson's Bay Comsome day, at that judgment pany, with its traders and and it will be for all of us whiskey vendors, entered our lace where a just and land, and we were placed under

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# TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

OF LATE HIGH COMMISSIONER SHOWS GENEROUS GIFTS TO SCHOOLS AND HOSPITALS-SOLD HIS SCOTTISH ESTATES

ecial to The Daily News.)

e rudiments of so-called

on, Feb. 3.—It is now an-

|versity, £100,000; Aberdeen Unidd his Scottish estates for Home for Incurables, Stratham, The residue, after London, £2,000; London Univerlegacies are paid, reverts sity, £2,000; Middlesex Hospital, daughter Lady Strath- £2,000; Church of Scotland in The legacies are: St. firm ministers' fund, £10,000; College, £10,000; Royal Queen's University, Kingston, a College, Montreal £200,- Ont., extension fund, £20,000 Royal Victoria Hospital, Canadian Presbyterian College, eal, £100,000; Yale Uni- Montreal, £12,000.

#### GERMANIA IN PRINCE RUPERT

olme Theatre Sunday Evening

fellowship among the Gerresident in Prince Rupert ganized at a meeting in es elected are:

ent, P. Lorenzon; secre-

so projected. A permanent fifty dollars. ers will be secured as soon

ssible. Germans or German- Stroller White, the well known of the verein.

#### hool Estimates Accepted

22,585. This amount is business. ly in advance of last year. stimates were submitted to ty council.

eport was adopted.

### YOUTH TOOK PART IN SIXTEEN BOMB CRIMES

Organized in the West- Boy in Teens Tells New York Police of Many Outrages

New York, Feb. 2 .- Alfred ociety for the promotion of Lehman, a youth in his teens, testified today to having taken part in sixteen bomb outrages; revealed knowledge of eighty, cleared up the mystery of two Vestholme Theatre. The murders, and furnished information concerning a number of sident, Geo. Werner; vice- lesser crimes, including arson and burglary.

Lehman was a witness in the R. Prequitz; treasurer, C. trial of Angelo Sylvester, accused proposed to organize a of the burning of two Brooklyn society in connection homes for the insurance and of the verein for the cultiva- many other lesser crimes. He good old German lieder. said the bomb outrages usually tainments of various kinds brought the men doing the work

#### Stroller White Here

ing residents of Prince Ru- editor of the White Horse Star, who may wish to become was in the city for a few hours ers are invited to make yesterday. He has been out for ation to any one of the of- a holiday and is just returning north on the Princess Maquinna. ments of Comox-Atlin has intro-While here he took the oppor- duced a bill to amend the navitunity of looking up many old gation and water protection act. friends whom he knew in the He said on the coast of British school board have made north. Editor White anticipates Columbia in particular boom logs leir estimates for the year renewed activity in Alaska often broke loose and no pro-

Remember the Presbyterian a menace to navigation. The bill church choir concert to be giv- is designed to remedy this. t evening the finance com- en in the hall on 4th Avenue, on reported, recommending Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, at A break in the line cut off part cceptance of the estimates. 8 o'clock, in aid of organ fund. of the light service last evening Tickets. 50 cents each.

### ASK PUBLICITY BOARD TO CANVASS FOR CASH

Finance Committee Will Then Aid

The city finance committee reported last evening that they were in receipt of applications for several large grants, which would have to come out of this year's general tax fund.

The grants asked for were: \$10,000 for board of trade publcity, \$5,000 for the agricultural society, \$22,585 for the schools. and anticipated \$10,000 for the city hospital.

They recommended that the school estimates and \$5,000 for the fair be paid in full; that the hospital grant be considered in a committee of the whole council; that the board of trade canvass the steamship companies, the townsite company, the banking interests and others for cash subscriptions, and when they get ! the cash in the bank the committee will consider giving aid to the fund.

The committee commented in conclusion that nothing but the schools would take precedence over the financing of the hydro-

The report passed on motion of Messrs. McClymont and Mont-

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Ladies Had Interesting Meeting in the Presbyterian Church Hall Yesterday

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held a very interesting Governor-general of Australia, meeting yesterday afternoon in the church hall. Mrs. Jas. M. Carmichael was in the chair. After a musical number by Mrs. versity, £5,000; Leanchoil Hospi- Walker, a paper was read by Mrs MRS. THOMAS HAS NO ed that Lord Strathcona tal, Forres, Scotland, £10,000: G. A. Klower, on "Dr. Robertson, the Great Superintendent." This is a personality who figures so largely in Ralph Connor's books, Solicitor Reports on Compensa- or not. He did not give them any mast by the government and MAY PUT SKULL AND as one of the greatest missionary statesmen of modern times. Mrs. Klower vividly traced his life, from its humble beginning ment as Home Mission Superin- auto went over the trestle and had in his rooms after the the large party of friends who 2 per cent alcohol will be labeled tendent of the Presbyterian Thomas was killed. church for western Canada. ugh the length and breadth of Messrs. Carss & Bennett. the Canadian west, were por- The claim was submitted to trayed; for 16 years he never the city solicitor to report on. LAURIER'S CUSTOM own family circle; his whole council meeting last evening. time was at the service of his The city solicitor contends

officers for 1914:

Kirkpatrick.

Sec .- Treas .- Mrs. McLean.

## CLAIMS DRIFTING LOGS

H. S. Clements Proposes Bill to Provide for Picking Up Logs Lost From Booms

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, Feb. 3.--H. S. Clevision was made for having the same picked up, and there were

itifor about an hour.

For several years the people have bee ndemanding new legislation and a policy of development for British Columbia. The provincial government made a start last year. A coal commission, a labor commission and an agricultural commission were sent out. They took a year. This year they will report and now the announcement is made that some new next year. Three years and the government proposes to thi smorning. make a start! British Columbia had a rich government; it still has a strong one, numerically, but no one would think of calling it a live wire.



### LORD DENMAN

who has announced his inten- as evidence. tion to resign." Ill-health is given as the cause.

Death in Nov. 1912

in Scotland, the emigration of a workman in the employed the he explained as being visitors to respected pioneers of this coast. the family to Canada, his first city, jumped aboard the fire au- a minister who lived in the front Every effort was made to sepastorate in Norwich, Ontario; tomobile to get a ride to another rooms. The empty bottles were cure a ship of sufficient size and then the founder of Knox church part of the city. In turning the from several evenings which safety to convey across the in Winnipeg; then his appoint- curve at Hays Cove Circle the Mr. Crossman and the auctioneer stormy waters of Hecate Straits beverages containing more than

The widow now asks for com-Then his untiring travels thro- pensation from the city through journment to get more wit- Malaspina was most willing to go to be introduced in the legisla-

that the applicant has no case. Refreshments were served and The jury who investigated the Conservative Government Will the following were elected as the death gave a verdict that the accident could not be charged to President-Mrs. G. A. Glower, any one and that there was no Vice-President - Mrs. J. A. negligence on the part of the city. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act application of a bomb outrage. Lehman told Woodland and Mrs. Jacob Kirk- six months, and under the Municipal Clauses Act it should be made within twelve months.

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### POLICE MARKED BILLS FOUND ON TESSIER

Liquor Selling Case in Police Court This Morning-Adjourned Till Tomorrow

A five dollar bank bill, the number of which had been taken by the police, was the chief evidence against George Tessier legislation will be proposed ling liquor without a licence.

They appeared in police court morning.

been here a short time. They have rooms over the Lando clothing store.

Tony Mike gave evidence that he and Mick Popovitch went up to their rooms and bought round of gin, paying for it with the five dollar bill they got from the police. Tessire and his wife were both in the room and Mrs. gretted the charge had not been would make those contradictions Tessier took the money.

Popovitch -corroborated evidence and said he paid money. They drank gin. A bot. tle of gin was produced in court.

in the store undearneath, says he several witnesses. There is no that McFarlane has committed frequently sees people going and coming from these rooms. They go up half drunk and come down lection and impression. Temper- If you are in the market for all drunk. He also saw liquor going up.

he was not after the people because they were boosting for a rival store. He was very anxious to get these people out of the city for the good of Prince Ru- OUADRA

Constables Shiel and Carrol gave the story of the raid. Constable Shiel said Tessier remarked, "I guess it is all up with whether this would be accepted

The police brought a quantity of liquor they found and a lot of the marked five dollar bill.

CLAIM AGAINST CITY Tessier in defence said he was have shown their deep sympathy. sales they had been conducting. The defence asked for an ad-

Have Joint Committee on the Redistribution Bill

(Special to the Daily News) down the redistribution bill the Programme Committee — Mrs should have been made within government will follow the cus- but as the Quadra was not re- 85 nor more than \$50 or from tom followed by Sir Wilfrid turning, and there will be no five to fifty days in jail, or both. Laurier. A committee of the other steamer for Massett for William H. Anderson, superin-Thomas had been voluntarily house to consist of seven mem- ten days, it was impossible for tendent of the league, refused to taking a ride at the time. The bers will be named, four from others to attend the funeral. who the government and three from Rev. Heber Green, our clergy- He said, however, that it is not for the opposition, to fix the bound- man at the head of Massett In- a joke. the city to cover such cases, aries of the constituencies. The let, will represent me at the claims that neither the city nor government will appoint one funeral and will give the people the company have any responsi- from the west, one from Ontario of Massett my message on be- For some days the waterworks and one from Quebec, one one half of this diocese in which Rev. department has been trying to The solicitor's report was from the Maritime Province, Wm. Hogan labored most faith- locate a big break in the main. while the opposition third man fully for nearly twenty-one At first it was thought the break will probably represent Quebec years. While we have not heard was in the flexible joints under provinces details, we who know him so well Shawatlans passage, but by The Hon. A. Meighen or R. B. can imagine him saying: "Bury shutting off valves and putting Bennett will likely represent the me among the Haidas, the on meters it was found that the west.

#### Vote of Censure Defeated

demnifying the government for Atlin Fisheries, Captain Saund- sea without appearing on the the deportation of the strikers ers and Captain Robertson of surface. Repairs are now being was given the first reading in the marine department; Mr. made. While repairs were being the assembly. A labor amend- Merryfield, secretary of the made the pump at Morse Creek ment equivalent to a vote of cen- Conservative Association, who was brought into service yestersure was defeated.

## M'FARLANE PERJURY CASE DISMISSED BY JUDGE YOUNG

EVIDENCE PRACTICALLY A REPETITION OF THE EVIDENCE GIVEN IN SLANDER CASE-JUDGE THOUGHT MUCH FEELING SHOWN AND WITNESSES WERE EXCITED

and his wife, charged with sell- Farlane not guilty of perjury at It was very easy to be mistaken. the conclusion of the case this The judge here recited an in-

Tessier and his wife have only out the case which occupied the corrected, might have been hard court all day yesterday and this to explain later. morning was a repetition of the McFarlane had been present evidence of the slander case, the and heard the evidence of all the effort being made to show that witnesses and when he deliber-McFarlane had made false state- ately denied their statements he ments to influence the minds of must have expressed his recolthe jury.

taken up earlier when the facts of he did not believe them. were fresh in the minds of the The evidence throughout was witnesses. It was a strong point unsatisfactory. The witnesses matters pertaining to the alleged there was a great deal of feeling. David Scheinman, who works perjury were discussed between It was impossible to conclude written evidence. It was all evi- perjury under the criminal code. dence speaking from one's recolaments differ, and where such is a good reliable engine for busithe case it is very difficult to ness or pleasure, see Akerberg, In cross-examination he said establish perjury on mere con- Thomson & Co., machinists, cor. versation He would be very Manson Way and 1st Avenue. loath to convict without evidence'

Judge Young found L. E. Mc- to lead to an absolute conclusion.

cident in Rev. McLeod's own evi-The evidence given through dence which, had it not been

lection and understanding. It Judge Young in summing up was not reasonable to suppose the case this morning said he re- that a man in his sane senses

in McFarlane's favor that all the were more or less excited and

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# TO REV. HOGAN'S FUNERAL

us." There was a dispute as to BISHCP DU VERNET TENDERS THANKS TO OFFICIALS WHO ASSISTED IN GETTING MISS HOGAN TO MASSETT ON THE PATROL BOAT

empty bottles. They found \$16 Hogan, as well as the Diocese of Prince Rupert, and Mr. Martin, on Tessier in his sox, including Caledonia, I wish to thank most postmaster of Massett. Tessier in defence said he was sincerely the many friends who

whether these men got a drink The flying of flags at halfor get any money. He had his civic authorities, as well as by drink in the kitchen. He was not private citizens, was a fitting in the front room. The numer- tribute to the memory of one of In November 1912 W. Thomas, ous people coming up and down the best known and most highly Anti-saloon League Will Intro-

> wished to attend the funeral. break in the wire a reply to our effect: messages was not received in

Last evening we secured ing, irritant, narcotic poison." through the marine department Furthermore, the bill sets permission for the Quadra, which forth just what size the type and Ottawa, Feb. 3 .- In bringing left this morning, to call at Mas- skull and bones shall be. sett on the way to Langara

endorsed my appeal to Ottawa day afternoon.

On behalf of Mrs. and Miss | Mr. McIntosh, postmaster of

F. H. DU VERNET, Bishop of Caledonia! February 3, 1914.

# BONES ON DEMON RUM

duce Measure to Label Beverages More Than 2 per Cent

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.-All with skull and crossbones and Captain Newcombe of the other poison warnings, if a bill as often he had in days past en- ture at the beshest of the Antijoyed the warm hospitality of saloon League becomes a law. the rectory at Port Simpson, but The plan is to have the skull and permission had to be obtained crossbones printed in red ink WILL BE FOLLOWED from Ottawa first, and through a and under them a warning to this

"This preparation contains alcohol, which is a habit-form-

The penalty for violation of Island, to take Miss Hogan home, the act is a fine of not less than

say who would introduce the bill.

#### Break in Waterworks

Norsemen of the Pacific, within joints were tight. After making sound of the roaring breakers of tests for two days the leak was the North Beach." located yesterday afternoon in a I wish to especially thank Mr. blown out end on Beach Place. Capetown, Feb. 3 .- A bill in- Smith and Captain Wicks of the The waste was finding its way to THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Daily and Weekly by THE PRINCE RUPERT PUBLISHING CO. LTD., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

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DAILY EDITION

The passing of Rev. William Hogan is not the passing of an ordinary man; neither is it the passing of an ordinary clergyman. "Father" Hogan in his sphere stands alone. Indeed it appeared as if the great big genius of this mighty country had taken possession of him and he became its superman.

It is a difficult thing to write an appreciation of a man such as William Hogan. He had such a diversity of phases to his personality that it is almost impossible to determine which should be given the preference. At one moment he was almost Doctor Johnson over again, with his massive form, his thrilling personality and his telling wit. At another time he might have been John Knox hurling out the thunderbolts of judgment against the ungodly and daring to face the Queen of Scots or any other queen in defence of what he believed. And then again he was the big, hospitable and genial Celt with his winning qualities that made him a hero whereever he went.

Had William Hogan entered the commercial and political life of this country he no doubt would have placed his name high up among the annals of our great men. He chose instead the humbler path of the thorns and the cross. In that sphere, however, he has accomplished much. He has given a new interpretation of Christianity to many who could never understand it in any other form. No man who has ever heard "Father" Hogan preach will ever again believe that

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Christianity is the religion of weak men.

Tuesday, February 3, 1914

. . . . Northern British Columbia is much poorer because William Hogan has departed. His mighty grip and his hearty cheer will be missed by thousands of admirers. His memory will be forever green, and if an opportunity were given many would rejoice in the privilige of uniting in the erection of a monument to so great a man.

C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., a political confrere of Wm. Manson, says:

"I am glad to see the provincial authorities taking action to preserve this industry for the white race. Our natural products should be in the hands of our own people and this policy will be welcomed by all well wishers of the province."

Sounds fine, does it not? That ought to catch white, men's votes. That is what it is said for. Wm. Manson, M. P. P., says things just like \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* it. There is only one thing wrong with it. It is not true.

Three white men, Norwegian applications were under way. ground of the first named clubs: These men applied for fishing licences and were refused by Hotspur 1. Hon. W. J. Bowser because they were not British subjects. The facts were laid before Mr. Town 0. Powser. He knew these men were born fishermen; that Town 2. they were bona fide residents of British Columbia; that they showed good intention of becoming Canadian citizens; that Japanese fishermen would gyle 1.

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get the licences of they were turned down. He turned them down. These men reside in the constituency of William Manson, but William Manson made no plea for them nor any kick when the Japanese got the licences.

Take another instance right at Wm. Manson's home. The Prince Rupert Cannery secured 25 or 30 independent Skeena licences and gave them to local Indian fishermen because there were no white men applicants. These Indians are not white men, but they are residents of British Columbia and spend all their earnings right at home. The Dominion fisheries department sanctioned these licences and Hon. W. J. Bowser cancelled them. He even threat. ened to close up the cannery if they were not given up. Most of these licences went to Japs. Where was Wm. Manson?

That is the only way Hon. W. J. Bowser, C. E. Tisdall and Wm. Manson are making the fisheries a white man's industry ...

The best white fisherman in the world, if he does not ject, could not come here and get a fishing licence even though he has every intention of becoming a British subject. It is not reasonable to think that any government can pop- NECHACO ICE JAM ulate this coast with white fishermen from foreign lands if they are not allowed to fish enough to become naturalized. British Columbia has a good climate, but it is no banana belt, and white men won't ply their trade.

### BRITISH FOOTBALL.

fishermen held pre-emptions London, Jan. 31 .- Following Grand Trunk Pacific temporary in Bella Colla valley. They are the results of games played bridge. The steel had been laid had been in British Columbia today in the second round of the across the bridge into Prince long enough to get naturaliza- football association cup, each George the previous day. tion papers. In fact their game being contested on the

Manchester City 2, Tottenham

Liverpool 2, Gillingham 0: Birmingham 1, Huddersfield

Bolton Wanderers 4, Swindon

Burnley 3, Derby County 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers Sheffield Wednesday 1.

West Ham United 2, Crystal

Sunderland 2, Plymouth Ar-

Exeter City 1, Aston Villa 2.

Blackburn Rovers 2, Bury 0. Swansea Town 1, Queen's Park angers 2.

Millwall Athletics 1, Bradford Demand the Breand

Glossop 0, Preston North 1. Sheffield United 3, Bradford 1. Leeds City 0, West Bromwich Frozen Albion 2.

Brighton and Hove Albion 3 Clapton Orient 1.

#### Scottish League

are the results of scenduled worth. Scottish League football games played today on the ground of he first named club:

Dumbarton 0, Aberdeen 1. Airdrieonians 7, Morton 1. Hibernians 0, Ayr United 5. St. Mirren 0, Celtic 8. Clyde 0, Hamilton Acad. 2. Dundee 4, Partick Thistle 1. Falkirk 4, Kilmarnock 1. Queen's Park 1, Heart of Midothian 1.

Motherwell 1, Third Lanark 2. Rangers 4, Raith Rovers 0.



happen to be a British sub- CRITICIZING THE HEREFORDS AT THE SMITHFIELD CLUB SHOW AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, LONDON ENGLAND

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until they reside here long Big Jam Threatened Warehouse and Gave Several Families a Scare

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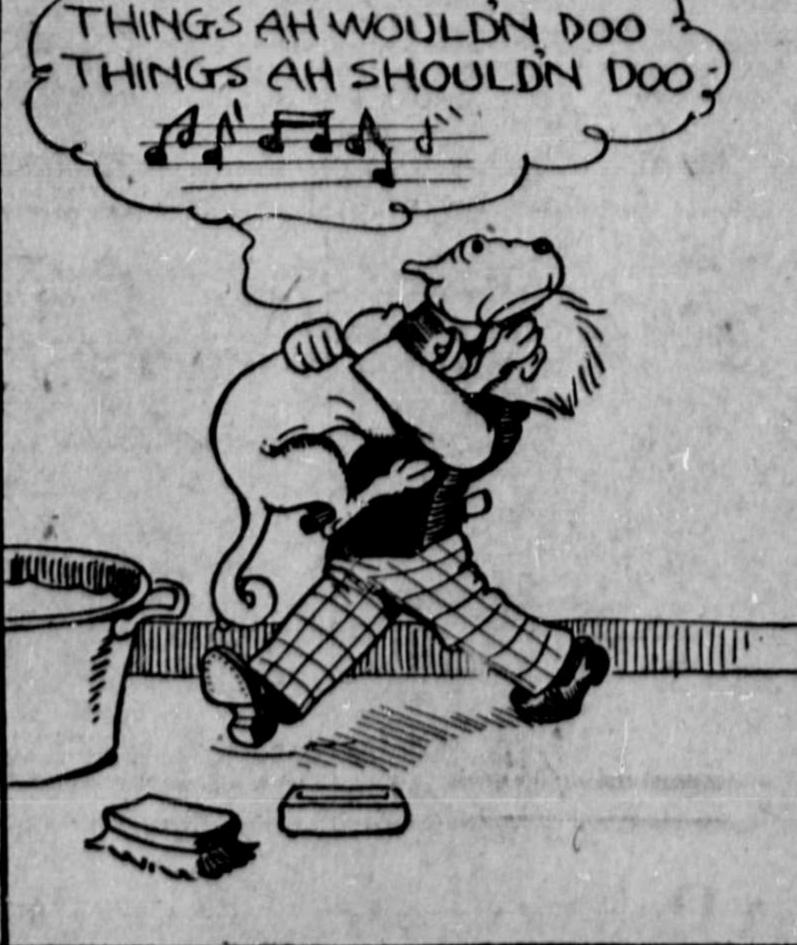
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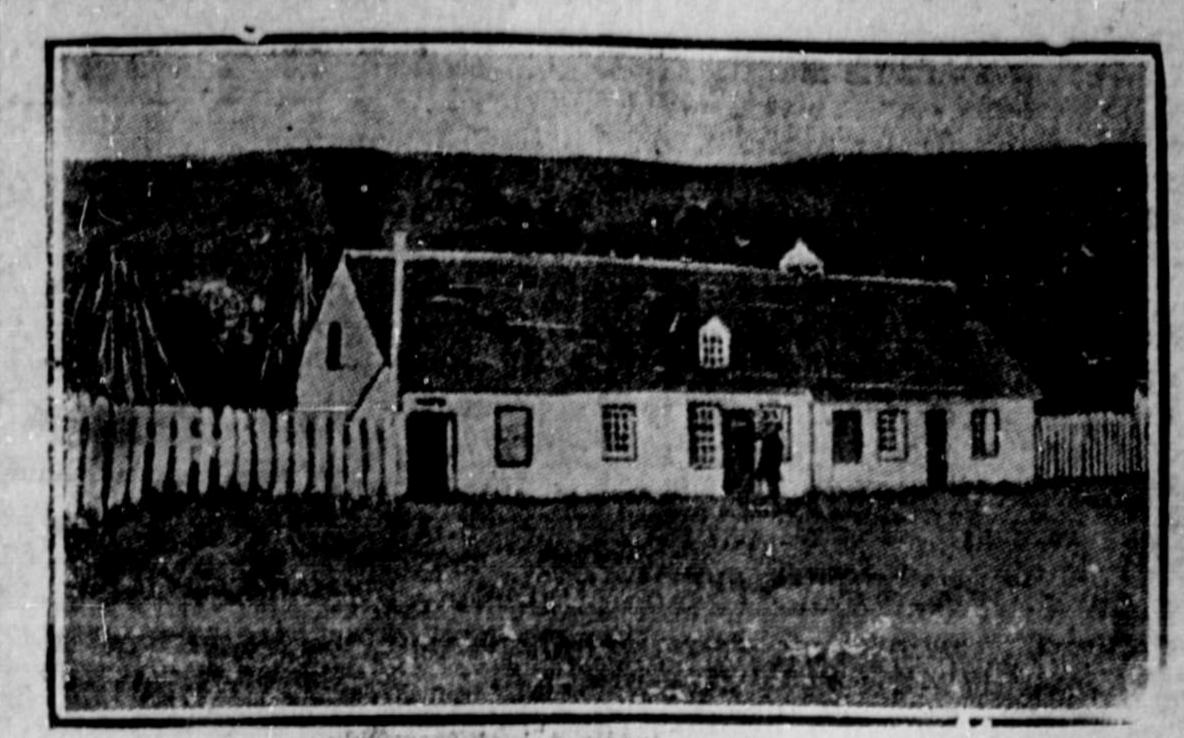
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LORD STRATHCONA'S HOME IN LABRADOR

## for permission to GREAT CHIEF MAKES PLEA

(Continued from Page One) The colony days brought our where they have been brought Green Top forefathers the glitter of crown up under conditions different chains, thence government, with its men-of- from that of a born Britisher. channel, thence for war and soldiery, and a noble We do not ask for a vote to inthe shore southerly to point of Queen promised us the protec- terfere with present conditions. few. It is hard to eradicate old tion of the mightiest nation on We ask for a "representative, the face of the earth. Like plas- who would only take up questic, in the hands of the modeler, lions affecting the Indians."

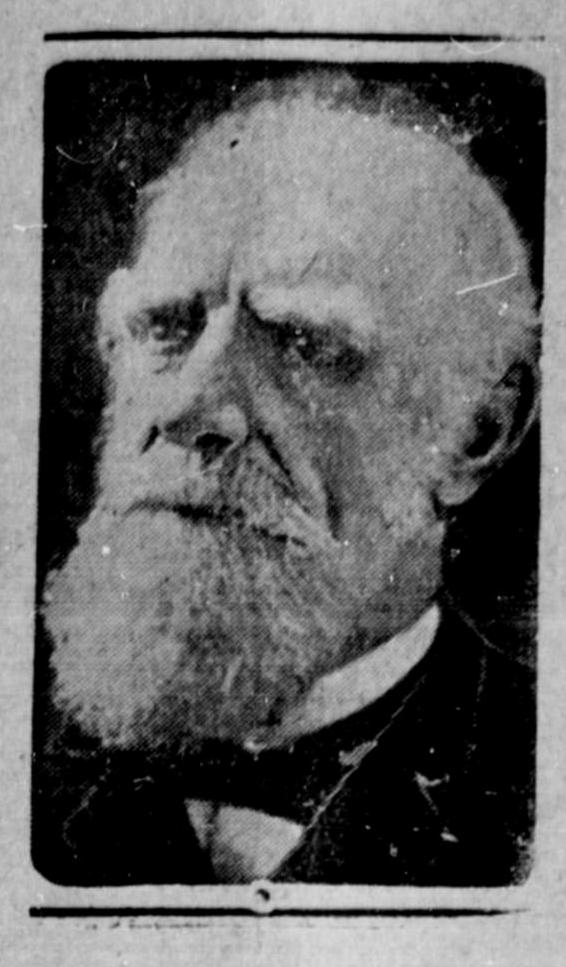
> that we were given but a small with thorns, and the way narthers died for? We are Indians, tis true; but strewing that path be removed. same feelings of pride and pity, have temptation thrown in our that our white brethren have. way, and it is a poor specimen of Your God is our God. Your law mankind who will hold a bottle is our law. Once we were look- to the lips of an Indian and ask of Port Essington being part of Lot 45, ed upon as children; now we are him to take a drink. We do not able to read the same books, claim to be all that is desired, in structed according to plans and specificathink the same thoughts, hear the way of the world, but where water Rights and any engineer appointed the same theories, that you do. can there be found a people shall We have ambitions, and sixty more willing to accept the Chris- works for the purpose of inspecting years of so-called civilization tian teachings than we are? In tion have not dulled our minds. our crude, untutored way we en- plans and specifications. There are men in our nation, deavor to live up to the laws of on Crown Lands and women too, that are able to the land, and it is for every obtained, as provided by Section 221 of think for themselves; but all are white man to help us. Indian the said Act, and the rules made thereas children, being wards of the ways may not be white ways in The right government. Would it not be a many respects. We know our private lands shall not be exercised exstep in the right direction, if we failings, and are endeavoring to been obtained, or the provisions of Part were allowed even one represen- overcome them. Many of us with tative, in your legislative halls, would be pleased to have the race 12. to look after the affairs of our regenerated, which can only be exercised except express permission people? Surely we are able to done by education and Christian highways are within a municipality, withelect as good representatives as teaching. The Haida, in his way, out the permission of the Council the foreigner who needs only to always was an independent unit vided respectively by Sections 271 and reside in the country three years in the community where he 272 of the "Water Act." to obtain the franchise. We do lived. Community life, with us, of January, 1914.

not ask that the ignorant should has its drawbacks, and those

be entitled to a vote; but the FOR DYING INDIAN RACE learned Indian could exercise the franchise as well as any of those who come from Russia, Norway, Sweden, or other countries,

the Indian was moulded into a Leaving out the general ques- was not what we are taught tolaw-abiding ward of the govern- tion of Indian grievances, over day. It was the survival of the notice that Herbert W. Lees, of ment, without one note of pro- matters affecting the land and fittest with us in everything, and permission to pur test, or a blow being struck. Un- representation, let me refer to the weak had no place in our the like the Indians of the plains, some other matters of import- councils or in our war canoes. to the who protested and slaughtered, ance to us. It is puzzling to the discent to the ap. the Coast Indians forsook their Indian why the traffic in intox- Strong men and women physi-Medicine Men and accepted all of icating liquor is allowed to go cally took control and held it. ce south twenty the teachings of the rulers of on, and the Indian is imprison- Now we are taught to look upon Heaven and earth. In a few ed, or fined, for indulging in in- a weaker brother as one of as isolated cases, the Indians caus- toxicants. There is no denying much consequence as the ed trouble; but the large major- the fact that intoxicating liquor strongest. Some of us are weak, ity were, and always have been, is doing more to ruin and kill morally and physically, as men loyal to the Crown. We then the Indians than any other fac- and women of all races are. We came to the days of Confedera- tor. It is also doing so much have no rich or poor, and there tion, when a few men, who knew harm to the white population are lessons to be learned even in NOTICE that Hume Cronyn, of little of our wants and condition, that it has been termed "a an Indian village. Our love of visited us and apportioned to us curse." If intoxicating liquor is the young, and of home, is as small pieces of land, in trust, as harmful to the people who are innate as that of any other huit were, as Indian Reserves. A apart from the educated masses, man beings. In our simple way, so chains, north few of our old men were at why is it not more harmful to we love God, and endeavor to home, when the Commissioners those who understand its influ-carry out the divine scriptures. visited our camps, and they ence for evil? Is it so necessary If we were needed to fight for knew only enough to point out that the white man must have the flag of Britain our services the particular spots they requir- saloons, wherever he goes, and would be at the command of the ed, for future use. Surveyors that saloons must be allowed to authorities. then were sent, and we were giv- exist in the neighborhood of the We are looking for encourageen, in trust, subject to the gov- homes of those who are restrict- ment from our white brethren to ernment ownership, a quantity ed from using it? We know that uplift us and our children. Inof land aggregating five acres intoxicants are ruining and kill- dividually and collectively, v apiece. The apportionment was ing off our race, and our white may have many failings, but not fair, in consideration of the brethren know this also. Instead sixty years cannot be considered fact that some of the tribes re- of sending the Indian to jail, and a long period from which to ceived thousands of acres, while fining him, why not remove the emerge and become all that the Haidas, who were practically cause? A licensed evil cannot those who meet us can expect. the rulers of the coast received be for the good of any commu- Life and property is safe among but a few acres. We protested nity; yet we pray, "Lead us not us. If we fail, in many ways, i then, and we protest now, aga- into temptation"—and the temp- is the duty of those who call inst losing our old hunting fileds tation is licensed to bring ruin themselves Christians to aid us. and former homes of our fore- and destruction, not only to the We know where we are lacking, fathers. How, I would ask, would Indian, but also to the whites! and the men of our race who have our white brethren feel, if they Be reasonable. Take away the the good of the Indian at heart saw the homes and stakes of the temptation and let us all lead are preaching and teaching sopre-emptor, of another people, better lives. We are looking to briety and morality. In reaching on the graveyards of those who our white friends; we are seek- forward to advance our people brought them into the world? In ing the truth of the Bible; we there are drawbacks that make the great land of England where are told to love our neighbor as the heart of the most optimistic the Lords and Barons have deer ourselves; but what do we find? grow weary; but the good work parks, and the people are hun- For certain reasons, mercenary must go on and on, and, with the gering to go on the land, the pro and otherwise, those who can help of those who are with us in perty rights of the landed pro- obtain intoxicating liquor are the good fight, we must eventprietors are respected. Those dragging down the Indian. In- ually win. ands were taken and held, by stead of bettering us, is it not force of arms; but the present the base side that a number laws respect the present owners. show us, and are we not con-They can do as they will, with taminated with disease and vices, the thousands of acres, while of which we knew little in our the flower of the race must leave primitive state? De we learn their native homes and take anything good when we go to what the Indian fought and died cities and are jostled and misled for, to leave as a heritage for his by drunken, dissolute men children. We are not conquered; Thank God, the large majority of we made no treaties; "might was our white brethren are Christian right," and we had to accept the people; thank God, also, that rule of Brittania. If we have en- there are some who do not look

tered a protest against the loss upon the Indian as a thing apart of that which mean all to us, are and who lead them in the path we to blame? When we look of righteousness. We do not lay around, at the foreigners and claim to being all that is desired; outsiders-not men of the race forward we must go in the adthat we accepted as our rulers- vancing march of civilization, land by purchase and otherwise, but our white brethren have Vikings of the country, can you to them for guidance in life's we ask that some of the roots struction of the works is \$7,500.00



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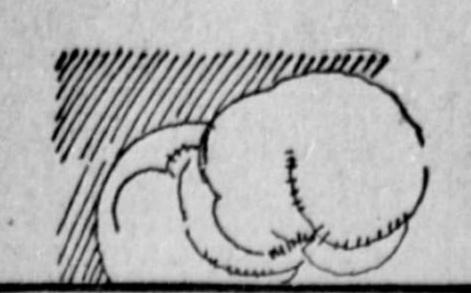
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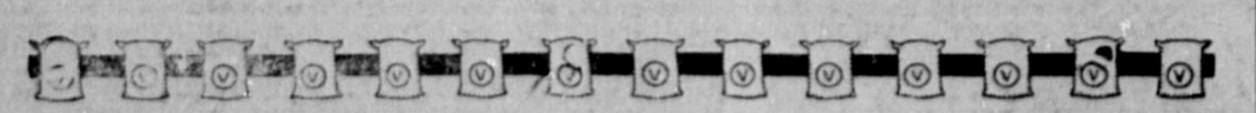




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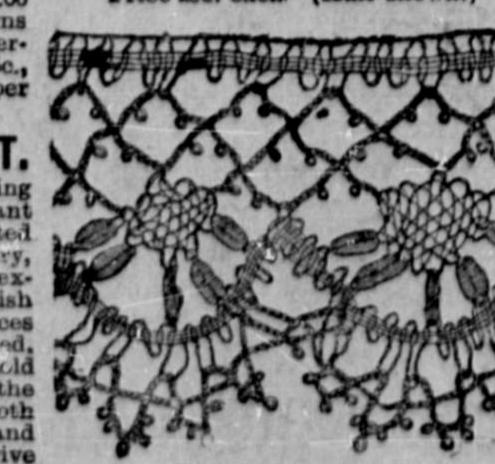
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The local lodge L. O. L. shiped a handsome wreath to be placed on the casket of the late Rev. Hogan in Massett. Hogan was a valued member of TORY CALLS FOR

Remember the Presbyterian church choir concert to be given in the hall on 4th Avenue, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, at 8 o'clock, in aid of organ fund. Tickets. 50 cents each.

verness with a number of passengers.

Creek, up the Skeena, which he as well as expensive. sold to a local syndicate, was a passenger on the Maquinna yesterday. He is bound for the Chisana gold field, in which he has convention with regard to the great faith. He was up there last year.

yesterday from his lengthy holi- up such a claim," says Mr. taking. day trip south. While in Los do so by paying the back taxes, Angeles Mr. Frizzell saw Messrs. together with the regular fee of church choir concert to be giv-McIntyre, Chas. Newton and \$10. As things are now, a pros-Thos. Dunn, all Rupert old-tim- pector may find ore on such a ers, who made many enquiries claim, but if he tries to get posabout the city. George thor- session of the claim he finds oughly enjoyed his trip, but like himself confronted by the law all good citizens he is glad to which says that it must be adget back.

#### Charlotte Will Run North

schedule will be out in a few surer he is to lose it. The indays and some changes are an- evitable result is that when conticipated. The steamer Spokane, up in this way the prospector is which formerly always spent the driven out of the country and summer in the special tour busi- mineral development is seriously ness, will drop that and go on hampered. With no prospectors the regular northerly run with and no adequate geological surthe City of Seattle. It is under- vey, how are we ever going to stood the C. P. R. have made a find the mineral wealth that undeal with the Raymon Whitcome doubtedly lies hidden in many Tourist Agency to run personally parts of British Columbia?" conducted tours to the north. The C. P. R. will use the Princess PRINCE RUPERT CLUB Charlotte for that trade.



Skeens Land District .- . District of Coast boon to the people. Persons will TAKE NOTICE that Hume Cronyn, of London, Ontario, occupation manager of a ges to places less than 20 miles mission to purchase the following descri-Commencing at a post planted at the express. Other rate north e.st corner of Lot 1968, thence lower than express. 80 chains, east 80 chains to point of

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way transportation to Clinton jeans. and district and provide access to the north from Ashcroft.

Victoria, Feb. 3 .- "Bring back week that the ranchers north of Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, at such a railway had been project- Tickets. 50 cents each. ed, but were not informed as to what interests were behind it, although they were inclined to pect another. think that the Canadian Northern had something to do with the scheme. It had also been rumored in the district, he said, that ment shall hasten its geological there was an alternative route February 6th, 1914, for position of Sanifor such a line from Lytton up had a placer claim on Lowe survey is necessarily a long job the grade there is said to be difficult. A line between those two 27-28 points would accomplish much

Premier McBride said that he had heard of such a project. was inferred from his remarks. claims which have been aban- however, that the forthcoming intend to apply for permission to lease thirty (30) acres of land bounded as doned after being crown granted. railway legislation would make follows: Mr. George Frizzell returned "Any person who wishes to take no reference to such an under- the northerly limit of the right-of-way of

> Remember the Presbyterian en in the hall on 4th Avenue, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, at Pacific right-of-way, a distance of ten 8 o'clock, in aid of organ fund. Tickets. 50 cents each.

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fluence of Kelly Creek with the Dearborn Street near Sixth Ave. Fraser, is a late proposal laid be- south last night, when he was fore the provincial government, attacked by three thugs. Ander-The line, it is said, would follow son had \$330 on his person and the Bonaparte north from Ash- decided to preserve it. He batcroft, running close to the Clin- tled with his assailants, and in ton road, and it is declared that the short space of three mina good grade can be found from utes returned victorious. Each Clinton over to the P. G. E. The blow from the pudgy fists of the construction of such a railway lumberjack dropped one of his line would link up the C. P. R., assailants, while the \$330 re-C. N. R. and P. G. E., give rail- mained intact inside Anderson's

Remember the Presbyterian Ex-Premier Semlin stated du- church choir concert to be givring a visit to the capital last en in the hall on 4th Avenue, on-Ashcroft had been informed that 8 o'clock, in aid of organ fund

One good turn leads us to ex-

#### SANITARY INSPECTOR

the Fraser to Lillooet, although companied by three credentials as to fit-ERNEST A. WOODS, Clerk, Municipal Council.

> Skeena Land District-District of Coast-Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Thomas McCly-

pany crosses the westerly bank of Zimmergoetz River, and being about 400 feet east of Mile 87; thence in a northshore of said river a distance of thirty (30) chains; thence easterly parallel with DATED this seventh day of January

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#### Victoria, Feb. 2 .- The con- derson, a logger, made \$100 a struction of a short line railway minute last night by fighting, Clinton and thence southwest to pugilist at that. meet the P. G. E., near the con- Anderson was walking along

# PROSPECTOR'S RETURN

BAKING

Claims Present Law Does Not Give Prospector a Chance on Abandoned Claims

The C. P. R. steamer Princess the prospector," says Mr. Lorne Maquinna brought in a cargo of Campbell, M. P. P. for Rossland. lumber for the Prince Rupert If the prospectors who were so Lumber Co. yesterday. She ar- numerous a few years ago are rived at 4 o'clock, being a little not to be encouraged to return late, having made a run into In- the only other thing to do is to insist that the Dominion govern-Mr. Carpenter, who formerly survey of this province and the making of a complete geological

Mr. Campbell agrees that there is much justice in the complaint the same purpose. made at the Conservative annual method of handling mineral Campbell, "should be allowed to vertised for sale by tender and be given to the highest bidder. It simply means that the prospector without money has no chance | The new summer steamboat at all. The richer his find the

siderable areas have been tied

# HAD ANNUAL MEETING WANTED-A

The Prince Rupert Club held their annual meeting in the club house last evening. About 75 members attended. The officers gave reports of the past year's

business.

The new board of directors is composed of: H. F. McLeod, A. T. Broderick, J. H. McMullin, S. P. McMordie, F. G. Dawson, F. H. Mobley, G. D. Tite, H. P. Wilson, A. Carss, J. A. Kirkpatrick. At a meeting of the directors after the election officers for the year were elected. H. P. Wilson is president; A. T. Broderick, vice-president, and Harry Mc-

### Leod, secretary.

Parcels Post Boon Ottawa, Feb. 3.—It is believed by the officials of the post office department that the new parcels express. Other rates are much

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