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# TER SAYS DEPORTED MEN WERE ANARCHISTS

### VANTS TO PURCHASE CITY 20 YEAR SIXES--WOMAN GOT SIX MONTHS FOR SELLING LIQUOR

## PT. RICHARDSON OF VADSO STEPPED OFF RAIL INTO BOAT

BOW STOVE IN DRIFTED TO CENTRE OF CHANNEL-SUCTION TORE OFF PILOT HOUSE AS SHE WENT DOWN-MATE WAS ON THE BRIDGE WHEN SHE STRUCK

as she went down. not on duty were in their afternoon southbound.

e Rupert bonds.

rther details of the wreck-| Within half an hour she sank. of the Vadso, reported in Some of the boys saved a few of erday's News, were brought their clothes and personal efy the steamer's crew on the fects, but most of them saved ture yesterday afternoon. only what they wore. The two he captain was off duty and boats kept together and at dayhis bunk when she struck, light pulled into Arrandale."

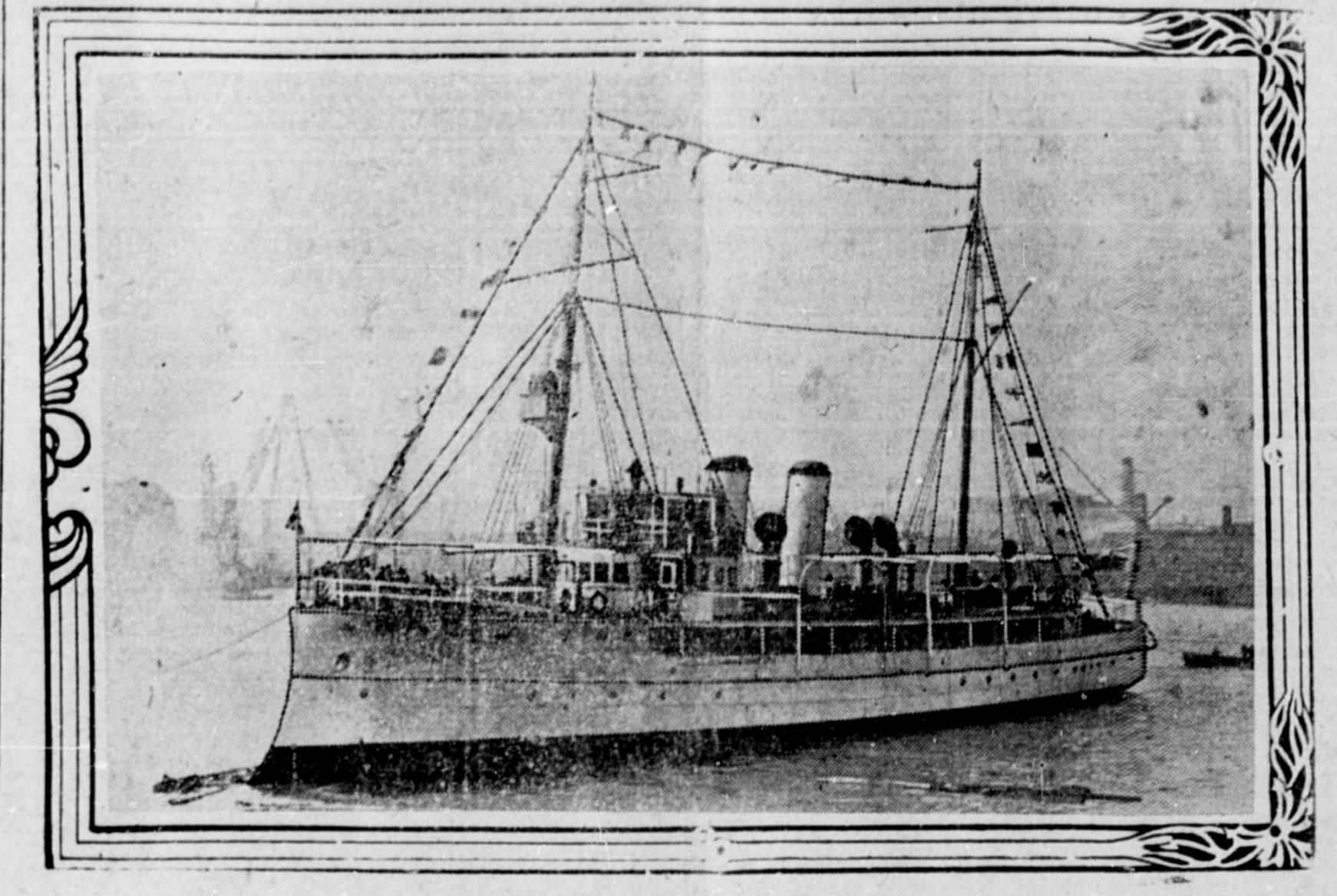
mate was on the bridge. She The Vadso was running full the rocks at the point of the speed when she struck and the ance to Nasago Gulf in officer believed he had her on land Inlet. When Captain the right course, but apparently

and the captain stepped other things she had 500 boxes the rail into one of the life of dynamite and a quantity of She sank a few minutes oil. There were 120 tons of coal The suction was tremen- for Rogers & Black aboard which and tore the pilot house had not been discharged when she was in this port.

here was a thick, heavy There were about twenty in falling when we struck the the crew. They were picked up early Tuesday morning," at Arrandale by the Venture, WILLE RITCHIE WILL an officer of the ill-fated also of the Union Line, yesterday o to The Daily News yester- morning. The Venture was in "Those of the crew who this port two hours yesterday

s, but the shock awoke them | The Vadso only came off dry It seemed as if the whole dock four months ago after havwas torn out of her. We ing an accident at Nanaimo. A ly realized she was gone, great many thousand dollars illed rapidly and the orders were spent on repairing her.

Major Gibson Married



A SMART CRUISER FOR CANADIAN CUSTOMS PATROL

Broadside view of H. M. Canadian customs cruiser Margaret, at Southampton. Mrs. J. B. Kitson, granddaughter of the late Lord Strathcona, officiated. The vessel took the water almost ready for trial at Thorneycroft's yard. It will be stationed at either the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans, or in the Great Lakes.

# FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA

Fortune From Trip Abroad

(Special to The Daily News) San Francisco, Feb. 5 .-- Willie given to man the life boats. She was valued at over \$50,000. Ritchie today promised Australian Snowy Baker to go to Australia immediately after his fight with Harmel Tommy Murphy. Baker and Ritchie's manager Foley, are in conference. Baker told Ritchie that he wanted him to go to Australia, win, lose or draw with Murphy, but in the event of winning the fight the financial side of the trip would be on a different basis. Baker told Ritchie the trip would net Dean, salesman for Mes-|ter is a ten-year bond. The oth- him a nice little fortune. Rit-Terry, Briggs & Slayton, ers are all twenty-year issues at chie's manager is thoroughly brokers, of Toledo, Ohio, is five per cent. The committee satisfied with the arrangements.

### debentures. This firm is have to be raised to six per cent. GOT SIX MONTHS ne ex-Mayor Pattullo had The representative of the

ed negotiations with. They brokers and the finance commitdy have \$100,000 worth of tee are having numerous ses- Mrs. Tessier Found Guilty but wards shot twenty-six villagers. sions and an offer will probably Man Escaped—Held on Another Charge finance committee en- be made today or tomorrow. -

0-electric bonds, but Mr. have offers from other quarters, morning Magistrate Phone 4. would not touch anything but on account of negotiations Carss found Mrs. Tessier guilty ty years. He wants twenty- having to be made over the wire of selling liquor without a licence on the evidence given yesterday and imposed the minimum sentence of six months in jail. The man got free of the A wire to local friends an- charge by claiming he had nothwaterworks extension, nounced today that the marriage ing to do with the liquor, al-100; telephone extension, of Major Gibson to Miss Rietchel though the marked bill was recreation grounds, took place in Vancouver yester- found on him.

Later Tessier was charged oo, and \$20,000 for the day. The bride and groom are with being an inmate of a dis-Street school. The lat- expected up on Saturday's boat. orderly house and he then took occasion to emulate Peter. He denied the woman. Said he was not married to her; that he did not live with her; he had a sep-Tarate room, but she paid all the rent. He knew nothing about her character. On cross-examination he admitted he sometimes slept in the kitchen of her apartments, that he ate with her | stituency, why does he not and that he got money from her. A Mrs. Fortin was frequently in 3

> the rooms. Evidence was brought by the prosecution to show the immoral & blind piggers? character of the woman, which the magistrate stated satisfied tles of whiskey were caphim the place was a common tured in one China house bawdy house.

an adjournment until tomorrow.

### Eastern Hockey Games

(Special to the Daily News) Toronto, Feb. 5 .- Toronto 2,

lOttawa 1. Montreal Wanderers 3, On-Ouebec 6. Canadiens 1.

### FISHERIES TREATY NOT YET SIGNED BY U. S.

Expects to Harvest Nice Little Unless Signed Up by March First Sir Canada Will Not Extend Time

Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Only three weeks are left for the United States to sign the fishery treaty which has been hanging since 1909. Considerable uneasiness is felt over Washington delaying to ratify the agreement. If the 1, the time agreed upon, it is not likely that Canada will extend

### Teacher Got Life Sentence

(Special to The Daily News.) Heillbron, Germany, Feb. 5 .-Life sentence in an asylum for the criminally insane was pronounced on the school teacher, Wagner, who, in September of FOR SELLING BOOZE last year, after setting fire to the village, murdered his wife Choir and four children and afterkilling ten.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. given last night in the Presby-

The labor organizations of the south have been criticizing the moral conditions that prevail at cannery settlements in British Columbia. Undoubtedly there is some reason in the criticism, but the primary cause of it is illegal booze. Whiskey is responsible for most of the trouble and 90 per cent of the crimes around canneries. The provincial police department does not seem able to handle the job of stopping

If Wm. Manson wants to do a real service in his constop the illegal booze traffic at the canneries? Why not try a smaller job like cleaning out the Chinese

Last year over 600 boton Rivers Inlet. This gives Tessier's solicitor asked for an idea of the immensity of the traffic, and when the police system cannot prevent the accumulation of such a stock at that there must be something wrong with the system.

Is William Manson big enough for it?

# GERMANY SAYS NAVAL

Edward Grey's Speech Replied to by German Minister

(Special to The Daily News) von Vargele before the budget tions relating to his visit to own husbands and fathers. committee of the German reichstag that a naval holiday was impossible and that any arma- STEAMER CONGRESS ment campaign in that direction so far as that country was concerned will now likely fall flatter than ever. However, there is Palatial Steamer on the 'Friscoconsiderable neverousness in government circles.

### PRESBYTERIAN CONCERT

Singers Makes Good Showing

concert was

An excellent

terian church hall, under the boat in the coast trade and also auspices of the choir, in aid of the fastest, having a speed of the organ fund. The Misses marine miles an hour. Steven opened the concert with The steamer is 442 feet 6 in. a pianoforte duet. Mr. Evans in length, 54 feet 9 inches broad sang "Nirvana." Miss Morgan, and 29 feet deep. The steamer accompanied by Miss Irwin, gave a musical monologue; song by tions for 410 first cabin, 10 Mr. Fletcher; pia noforte solo by second cabin and 300 third-class Mr. Chalmers; male voice quar- passengers, besides a crew tette, "Haul Away," by Messrs. 175. The life-saving equipment Evans, Waddell, Davies and Roberts; reading, "The Flower Girl," by Mrs. E. Paterson; song by Mr. he most severe tests. Catering Corkill, "A Hundred Fathoms to demands of modern travel for Deep;" duet by Miss Steven; luxury, this steamer has 16 3 song by Mr. Clapperton; reading rooms en suite with private by Miss Morgan; song by M. baths, and finished in various Chalmers.

C. R. Murray. The concert was a very slight advance over cusa great succes sand was thor- tomary fares. eughly enjoyed by a large au-

### GOOD PROGRAMME AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE

programme of special attrac- nal charge for children between programme of special attrac- nal charge for children between tions tonight. "The Clod," is the ages of 2 and 5 years. For the title of a magnificent two these, a special playground reel drama, portraying condi- nurse will be provided, and partions as they exist in Mexico un- ents may leave their children in der the Huerta regime. Pathe's the charge of the nurse and be Weekly Review shows the late thmselves free for better enjoy-Lord Strathcona's last visit to ment of the voyage. The play-Montreal and Lord Haldane's re- ground will be provided with cent visit to the United States gymnasium mats and children's and Canada. 'The New York Hat' games. In the evening the room | and 'The Well Sick Man' are two will be used for dancing by the beautiful comedies which you grown-ups. commence en la cannot fail to en joy.

### DEPORTED LABOR LEADERS WERE DESPERATE CHARACTERS

SECRETARY BAIN SAID NOTHING MORE DIABOLICAL WOULD BE ATTEMPTED BY AN INVADING FORCE-INCITED VIOLENCE AND ANARCHY

Bain. One man deported was government.

(Special to The Daily News) | the most prominent in inciting Capetown, S. A., Feb. 5.—Gen- violence and he had known him eral Smuts, the minister of de- to have been employed by the fense, moved the second reading secretary of the Boer government. He declared him one of of a bill to indemnify the gov- the most desperate characters he ernment. He spoke with force ever encountered. Nothing more before the house. The minister diabolical, said the general, argued that the government was could be committed by an invadnot dealing with an ordinary ing force than what the deportstrike but a syndicalist conspir- ed leaders attempted. General acy of the worst kind. The fed- Smuts quoted the speeches of eration attempted to paralyze the deported strikers and laid trade and transportation and great stress on the gravity of a terrorize the public. To defeat native rising. He said while the the conspiracy and prevent the government was considering the public from succumbing to this grievance presented after the anarchy it became necessary to July riots the leaders deported mobilize a force larger than was were forming a provisional employed in the Boer republic to government and intended to start the war declared Secretary oust the present incompetent

### MINISTERS PAID EXPENSES OF THEIR WIVES AND DAUGHTERS

HOLIDAY IMPOSSIBLE QUESTION DRAWER IN HOUSE OF COMMONS BRINGS OUT A LOT OF INFORMATION ADOUT THE TRIPS OF MINISTER ABROAD

(Special to The Daily News.) | Hamilton, Canada, early last Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Several mem- year whe na trip of inspection was made around the country. London, Feb. 5.—Sir Edward bers today once more brought a He also gave information relat-Grey's speech at Manchester in varied grist to the parliamentary ing to the trip of the minester which the foreign secretary em- mill. Questions and motions for and officers in the old country phasized the impossibility of the passing by the opposition were and the continental manoeuvres. leading horse slacking in the the basis of a considerable He caused much amusement by armament race, was followed to- amount of information. Hon. announcing that their wives and treaty is not signed before Mar. day by the declaration of Hon. Sam Hughes in answering ques- daughter's were paid for by their

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An innovation is the large childrens playground and dancing pavilion, a room having a clear floor space, unobstructed by pillars, of 35 to 45 feet. It is The Empress Theatre has a purposed to inaugurate a nomi-

Would Prohibit Divorce

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Divorce with the right to remarry would be prohibited for ever in the U. S. and all other places under that nation's jurisdiction by an amendment proposed by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana. The enactment calls for uniform marriage laws for all the states and of the Pacific Coast Steamship territories with provisions res-Assisted by Other Local Company, is getting a handsome pecting separation without perphotograph of the palatial new mission to remarry which would steamer which is attracting the b eenacted by the amendment.

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### ardson got on the bridge he she was much nearer shore than d her settling at the bow. he thought. She kept on driftried to turn her into shore ing after she hit and went down she refused to answer the in deep water. and drifted off into the The steamer was northbound nel. By the time the boats at the time and carried a general out the bow was under cargo for Granby Bay. Among

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production. It is a vivid portrayal of conditions as

is Lord Strathcona's last visit to Montreal and a num-

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Thursday, Feb. 5, 1914

There are many signs which point to the renewal of normal conditions in the financial world. In the United States the blue ruin predicted by the opponents of the president's money regulations has not come to pass, and conditions in that country seem to be in a more optimistic mood than for a number of years.

All over Canada, too, there seems to be a general feeling of assurance, and bank deposits are mounting away up. In the Maritime Provinces the stringency was hardly felt, as in those provinces there is a larger proportion of the people on the land.

In the west the recent sale of large debenture holdings by several cities has a hopeful effect. Calgary and New Westminster are the latest cities to dispose of their bonds, and there is every likelihood that Prince Rupert will be the next.

Capital in the old land, too, seems to be loosening up. Several large flotations have recently been made and the rate of the Bank of England has been lowered for the first

time in a couple of years. With these happy conditions in the air, there is every reason for the people of Prince Rupert to feel optimistic. The road is about to be completed and a large number of people are sure to be looking this way, and even if the boom a great many people have predicted does not ma-

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The United States seems to have so far outdistanced the schemes. In yesterday's News a short outline was given of the conduct of some of their railroads. A man who conway's stock controls the road. That man is at liberty (and it has been done) to organize a subsidiary company to trade with that railroad and to secure whatever prices and contransactions till their stock conditions. were swindled.

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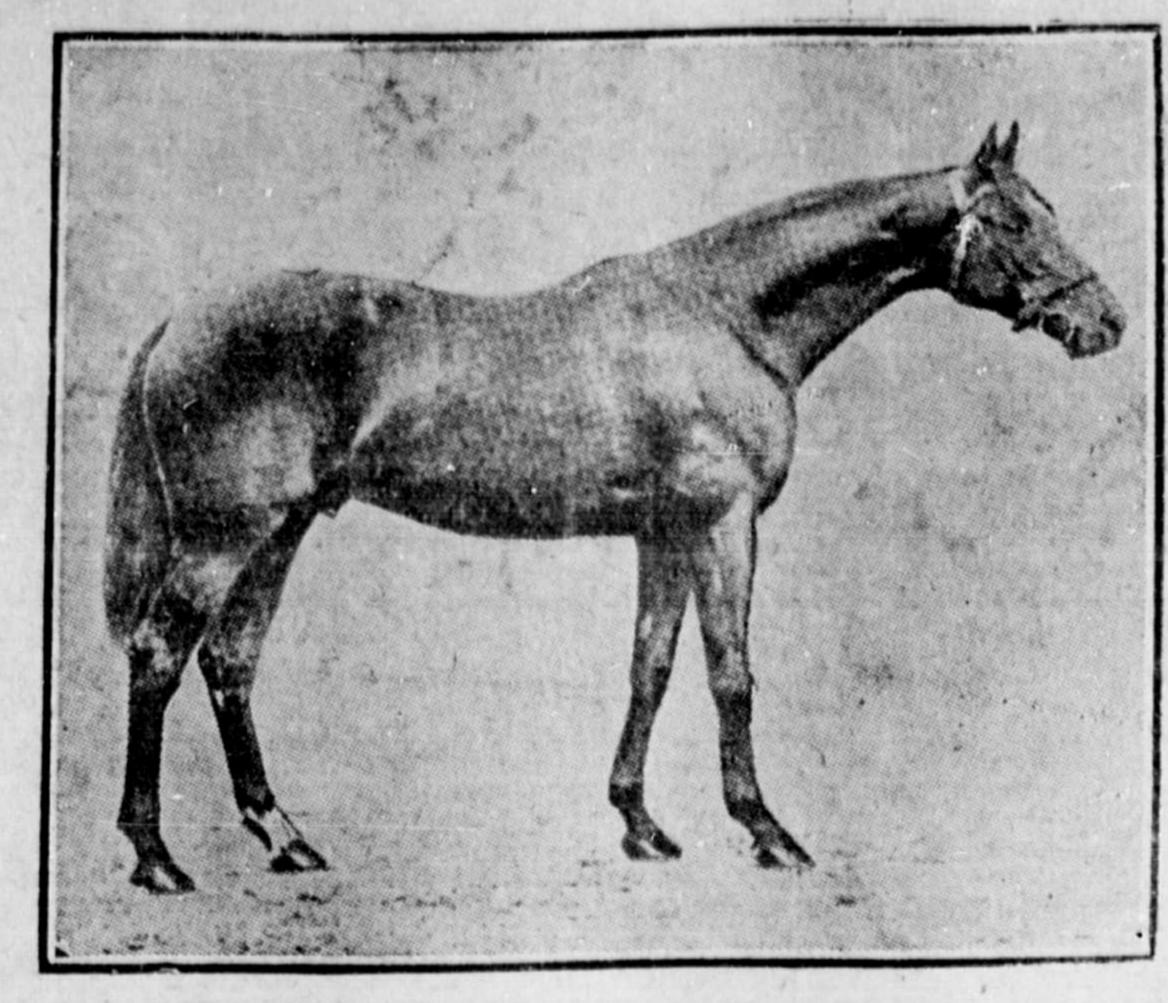
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## rest of the world in the ingenuity of its financial WOMAN'S GRAPHIC STORY OF FEMALE HELP IN CANNERY

controls 51 per cent. of a rail- WHITE WOMEN WENT TO WORK IN STEVESTON CANNERY TO GET EXPERIENCE-DESCRIBES THE FILTH AND HARDSHIPS BEFORE LABOR COMMISSION

tion in New Westminster a wo- average B. C. cannery. ditions he may desire. In this man addressed the gathering, way some of the American giving a graphic description of filthy carelessness of the Inroads have been robbed and female work in a salmon can- dians who formerly did all the the rest of the innocent stock- nery. She went to work in a work around a cannery. Pre-

Are the Canadian roads sleeping accommodations con- tions have not kept pace. people of British Columbia. ten women of various ages and the case these conditions are

guaranteed their bonds. If The hours of labor the dele- In the number two and numthey not do as the American hours was the general extent of The experience of the woman the case of white women. This, all canneries. said the speaker, showed that the white woman was used by the lastes Police TRAITOR strength of the Chinese labor, and also that the employers con-

> Continuing her speech, the delegate remarked that during her three weeks' employment

stayed full till Monday. tions at the cannery employing assisted Krafchenko to escape. Harry

At the recent Labor conven- undoubtedly unsanitary at the

This unwholesomeness is more the result of the customs and holders knew nothing of the Steveston cannery to investigate sent conditions are a relic of the natives' habits rather than took a tumble in the stock The speaker told the delegates of the parsimony of the cannery markets. Then they woke up how, when she arrived there, she owners. The change from na- Z too late and found that they found that she was expected to tive to oriental labor and now to "pack her blankets" and become white labor is coming about "a blanket stiff," while the gradually and sanitary condi-

above such practices? This sisted of some dirty mattresses The Dominion government is is a question that thoughtful assembled in a bunkhouse which now contemplating sanitary inminds ought to ponder over. was totally devoid of door fast- spectors for canneries and if the What an excellent opportun- eners, and which salubrious ap- department is alive to its respon ity for the C. N. R. to rob the artment was occupied by nine or sibilities and the necessities of easily remedied.

the C. N. R. cannot make gate designated as being "as ber three districts native help is dividends then the people of long as there was any fish to still largely used. There are the province must come can," explaining that one day very few white women employed through. What is to prevent when fish were scarce, the help and where there are white womthat company from traffick- was laid off, but when they were en can get comfortable and saning with itself? Why should plenteous, sixteen or eighteen itary cabins if they desire them.

roads have done? It is con- a day's work. The reason for the making the address as above sidered much less harmful to change made by the cannery own were gained under very exceprob a government than a per- ers from Chinese to white wo- tional conditions. In the years son. What is the McBride men, she said, was, according to of the big run on the Fraser the government doing to prevent a statement from the owners, season is short and work must that the Chinese labor was sup- continue night and day in order plied on the padrone system, one to handle the big catches of fish head man finding all necessary which come suddenly and only labor, and it was not so easy for last a few days. Conditions at the employer to handle his em- Fraser river canneries last year ployees under that system as in cannot be accepted as typical of

# WITH BITTER WORDS Frozen

sidered the white woman as lowstable Maximum Penalty

there she frequently saw white sider your offence exactly on a worth. men bringing in drink to the par with that of a sentry who women in the bunk house, and deserts his post in the face of . while some of the women were of the enemy," said Sir Hugh John tricity. You don't have to open mature age, several were young, Macdonald, police magistrate, in up your pipes. Just turn the and such experiences as these sentencing to the maximum penwere calculated to demoralize alty of seven years in the peni- the frost is gone. these young girls. The whole tentiary, Robert J. Reid, who as town got drunk on Saturday and city police constable and a guard of Jack Krafchenko, accu-The description of the condi- | sed of murder and bank robbery, |

this woman are somewhat highly Reid stood at attention and colored, although the buildings said not a word during the proin which the help live and the ceedings, showing no emotion on Second Ave. near McBride Street grounds surrounding them are his countenance except when his

counsel mentioned his aged parents whom he might never see again if given the maximum sentence.

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he would have imposed a longer S. D. MACDONALD, term had it been in his power.

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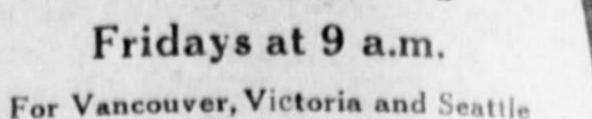
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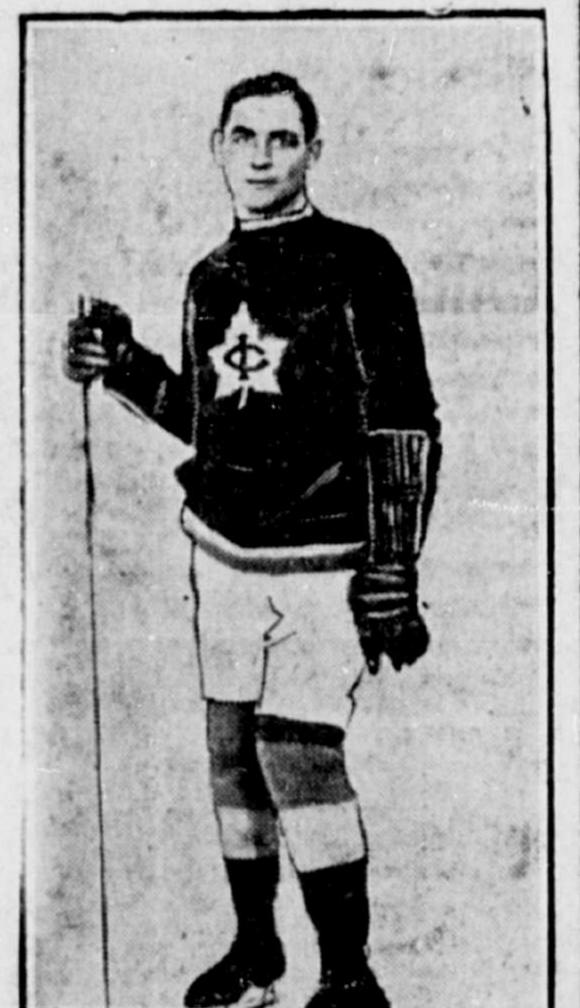
## WHAT PANAMA CANAL TRADE MEANS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

WITH OCEAN COMMERCE FLOODING THROUGH WATERWAY NEW WORLD'S MARKETS WILL BE OPENED UP TO CANADIAN PRODUCTS

dies and the Latin Republics of world's markets. the East coast of South America will be opened up to Canadian products, says the Monetrry Times. Where the products ert M. Morgan, of of the British Columbia coast apert, B. C., occupation prospect have been insufficient to supply from north Atlantic ports to When a parcel is mailed, the planted on the vessels with return cargoes, sup-Banks Island, opposite Mink plemented by some of the milmore or less lions of bushels of grain from and seventy-one the middle west of Canada, the hains more or less export traffic is likely to be as forty-eight (48 good, if not better, than the imtwenty (20) chains, port traffic, suggested the Lonchains more or less to don Times in a recent specia. Panama Canal number.

At present it is impossible to utilize the Panama Canal route to any extent for the bringing of settlers into Canada from the United Kingdom or the continent of Europe, and British Columbia notice that Herbert W. Lees, of is practically getting the popupermission to pur- lation that sifts through the the other provinces. After the Pan. ama Canal has been opened for adjacent to the ap- traffic, there will be a fairly chains, thence direct course for the movement nains, thence south twenty of population from Europe, and line to the point of com- particularly from the Mediterranean European ports, to British Columbia.

Hard-headed, shrewd business men, whose imagination is not easily stirred, discern in the opening of the Panama Canal E NOTICE that Hume Cronyn, of and the aproaching completion Company, intends to apply for per- of the great transcontinental road two potent forces for the lanted at the progress of the land which hold their destinies in its keeping. The lumber, mining, fishing and agricultural interests of Canada are preparing for changed con-



E. JETTE

man, who is showing played good hockey against once to marry my wife - and less to law a more serious charge Montreal on Saturday.

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that the cost of shipping grain minion. John. But even supposing the card. cost of transportation is slightly | Another point that the depart-

ment of Western Canada, and such places. will open up new fields of enter- Leaving aside the question of prise as far north as the Yukon extra cost, the amount to be carconsiderably retarded this devel- not have the facilities to handle opment, and it is only the high it. On some service, mails have valued products, such as gold, yet to be carried by pack horses port charges. The new route carry an unlimited weight of have the effect of developing the found necessary, therefore, to Island, and also the anthracite 12 cents a pound on the parcels

and the ports of British Colum- much more than that amount. ria, and enable the manufactur-Scotia and New Brunswick to JEFFERY WOODHOUSE ship their products at considerably less lost than can be accomplished by the all-rail, or lake and rail, routes across the Canadian continent.

It is the writer's conviction that the opening of the Panama Canal will provide the means of reducing the cost of transportaconsiderably.

extension of trade to and from trate Shaw in police court on a the West Indies and South America, and other countries, will was an important person and be made possible.

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### PARCEL POST RATES IN SIMPLE FORM

Gives Rate at Glance-Exceptions to Regular Rates

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—The method of finding the rate on any parcel With the Panama Canal open ditions. It is confidently ex under the new parcels post sysshipping, the distance from pected that the new water route, tem will be extremely simple. British Columbia will not only combined with enlarged and im-be reduced to the ports of the proved railway facilities, will all postmasters and for distribuimprove the position of Western tion to the public, there being a United Kingdom and of Europe, Canada in the battle for the separate card for each province. On this card is given the amount One of the most important of the postage chargeable on any features in connection with the parcel up to a weight of eleven Panama route will be the trans- pounds within the province withportation of grain from Alberta in which the parcel is posted, and and Saskatchewan. Assuming to all other provinces of the Do-

England averages 10s per ton, post master sees from the adthe approximate cost from dress the province to which it B. C., including canal tolls, has to be carried, and a glance would be about 30s per ton, or at his card shows him, without 32.15 cents per 100 pounds. This making any calculations, what rate, added to the cost of trans- the postage will be. It is not neportation by rail from Alberta cessary that he should know the and Saskatchewan, is less than geographical position within the the average cost by the present twenty mile radius, as all the inroutes through Montreal and St. formation he requires is on the

more, it is more than offset by ment has had to consider is the the very decided advantages possibility of giving a parcels which the farmers of the North- post service to certain districts west will have in being able to that have to be served by long ship their grain all the year and expensive stage routes. round, and especially during the There are some remote districts winter months after the close of in Canada where the freight rathe Great Lakes and the St. Law- tes are so high as to more than double the new parcels post The opening of the Panama rates and the department could Canal will also have consider- not undertake to forward everyable influence upon the develop- thing that would be offered to

and Alaska. The cost of trans- ried would be so great that the protation on these products has post office would not or could silver and valuable minerals, or dog teams in winter, and no that could pay the heavy trans- contractor would undertake to via the Panama Canal should parcels to such places. It was oal resources of Vancouver impose the maximum charge of deposits which are known to ex- that have to be conveyed to cerist in northern British Columbia. tain points where the mails have The opening of the canal to be carried over 100 miles by should cause direct steam hip stage, as the department could connections to be made between not undertake to carry matter at the ports of Montreal, Quebec, five cents a pound to places Sydney, C. B., and Halifax, N. S., where ordinary freight rates are

# FINED FOR VAGRANCY

Jeffery Woodhouse, formerly of Prince Rupert, who has been very much in the police limelight in Vancouver lately, has been in trouble again.

He is alleged to have married tion between the eastern and Roma Graham, who created such western provinces of Canada very a sensation by successfully defying the immigration authori-Nor is it the internal trade of ties to deport her a few weeks Canada alone that will benefit by ago. Last week Woodhouse was the new routes via Panama. The fined \$25 and costs by Magisvagrancy charge. Woodhouse would have made a most important witness in the Roma Graham investigation, but at that time he could not be apprehend-Although instrumental in defeating the immigration auimprovement every game. He | Why, you see, he had a chance thorities, the police are power-



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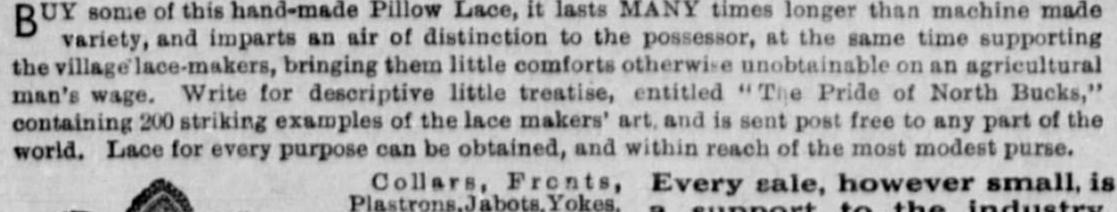
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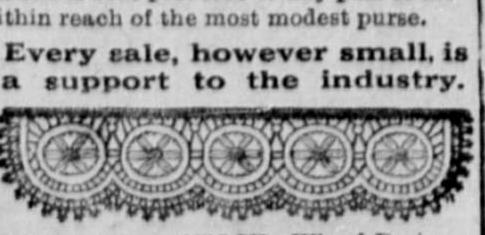


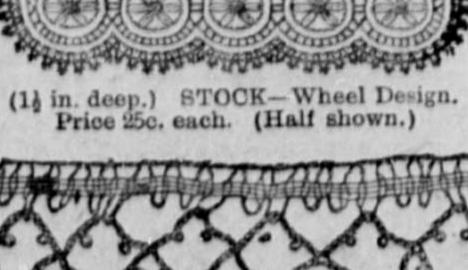


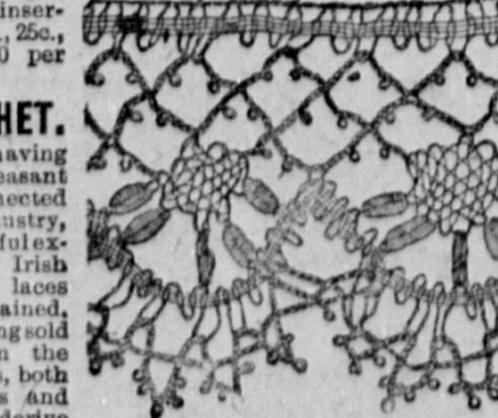


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the McCullough yesterday.

expects to be gone some weeks, Tanana Crossing and the mouth and will attend the grand chap- of Healy river. ter R. A. M. in Toronto on Feb-

Commerce staff has been trans- after being marooned on the way ferred to Vancouver and leaves to the Chisana from Fairbanks. will be much missed.

Mr. T. Collart is in receipt of a letter from his partner, Mr. Reynolds, who is spending the winter in Fort Geroge. On Jan. 25 the thermometer was 25 be- result of criticisms directed by low zero, and the big hotel at the Presbyterian Ministerial As-Central Fort George, which is sociation of the San Francisco steam-heated, is very popular Bay Cities against the declarajust now. Mr. Reynolds says tion made last Sunday by Rev. Fort George is expecting a boom Charles Aked, D.D., a clergyman

Mayor Newton left yesterday afternoon for Metlakatla to of- Church Federation. ficiate in the formal ceremony of installing the new native Dr. Aked was that he did not becouncil in office. The natives recently had an election and last night the victors were placed in office. The mayor is expected back this afternoon.

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Coarse gold is said to have been found by prospectors who A. G. Vidler of the Bank of Tanana Crossing late last fall

Mr. Blanchfield said that men has been prominent in the yacht dogs in order to start for the lub and other organizations and scene of the reported discovery.

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San Francisco, Feb. 5.—As a of international repute, the latter probably will resign as president of the San Francisco

The statement made by Rev. lieve in the miraculous concep-

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row for a trip south and east. He limit, about half way between Women of Budapest Refuse to Wear Old-style Gowns

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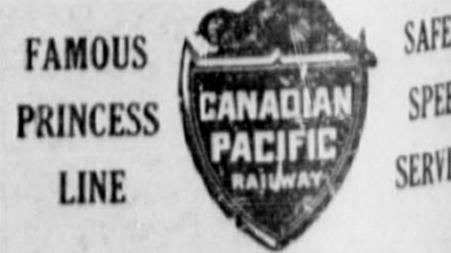
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