# NCH TRANSPORT SHIP ON FIRE IN MID OCEAN

### ULGARIA MAY ATTACK ADRIANOPLE-BOMBARDMENT OF THE DARDANELLES IS CONTINUED

### HIP ON FIRE IN MID-OCEAN---LOOKS LIKE A GERMAN PLOT

WAS CARRYING LARGE SUPPLIES OF AMMUNITION AND GUNS TO ALLIES-WIRELESS CALL IS BEING RESPONDED TO.

(Special to The Dally News.)

rt from the French liner La ine says it is afire in lati-48.06 and longitude 20.14

are going to her assistance. be burning flercely.

ondon, March 6. - A wireless ing five doctors and nine nurses

en route from New York to cases of cartridges, 139 machine guns, 1,200 tons of uniforms and Rotterdam, foodstuffs and 275 bars of silver. opere, Cornishman and Ara- The Valencia reports the fire to

#### RTY MEN RESCUED FROM LAYLAND MINE |\*

on. W. Va., March 6 .-rty miners were found alive in | Monday, March 9, the pa- \* Layland mine today. They \* trons of this theatre will \* been cut off since Tuesday \* be able to see the best \* gas explosion. Entry to the \* show ever seen here in \* entombed.

#### HERRIDGE HAS LONG PASTORATE

e Presbyterian Church may well be proud of their presmoderator. Any church that out that calibre of men has ong claim to a lasting place uman society. Dr. Herridge well be called the Sir Wilough there are several other in the Church who are alhis peers.

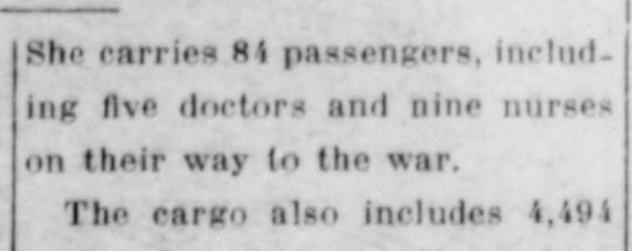
came to his present charge tawa when only 21 years of brain constantly all week and have their temporary offices. I go on Sunday to yonder France has turned over this

tly attends his service.

Herridge, as could be seen It is the Belgian postoffice that

today, much improved.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Majestic Theatre \* company and begining \* SOUTH VANCOUVER Seventy-eight bodies have \* terested in the manage- \* night broke up in disorder.

> \* above will be a good \* disturbance. performance \* \* vaudeville

everybody. MAJESTIC THEATRE.

#### of the Presbyterian Church, BELGIAN GOVERNMENT CONTINUES WORK IN THE SMALL SUBURBS

and during the thirty years Mail to New York) .- Squeezed any person who comes up and his ministry there he has into a little suburb, known as on in strength and usefulness. Nice-Havrais, is the Belgian govas been the privilege of Dr. ernment. In the house once occuidge to know intimately many pied by a rich German shipper, anada's statesmen. Sir John the Belgian War Department caracdonald frequently attended ries on its busy affairs. In anchurch, although he more other mansion, deserted by a Geraccompanied his wife, who man, the Foreign Office holds nged to another church. In sway and on the second floor of ogizing for this to Dr. Her- a long line of store buildings the said: "You know I use most of the other departments

ch I enjoy complete intellec- little spot to Belgium. Nice-Havrais is not French soil, but Belis also said that Sir Wilfrid gian, and it will remain so by the ler is a great personal promise of France until the King d of Dr. Herridge, and fre- of Belgium rides again into Brus-

hight, is a great patriot. He is the most interesting spot in been doing valiant service as this little Belgium. The French ruiting officer. He practices postmaster moved out, bag and he preaches, too, for he has baggage, when the Belgians came, two of his own sons to the and the Belgian Departments of They are lieutenants in the Posts and Telegraphs took it over. The telegraph business amounts Herridge left this morning to a little, but in the matter of he East and will visit Prince posts this little office probably holds all world's records for its size. It is a paradise for postage has undergone treatment at stamp collectors. They besiege ocal hospital, returned to his the place, from the opening to the closing hour. They come from all parts of the countries of the Allies. Some of them live at a nearby hotel and day after day they repair to the little postoffice and buy stamps of all denominations which they affix to postal cards and thrust into the letter slots.

It strikes an onlooker-especially one who is not a victim of gruesome business, this matter of mers.



GERMANY HASN'T ALL THE SUBMARINES.

The picture shows a fleet of English submarines in the harbor of Gosport. They do not get in the news as the Germans have been because since the war broke out there have been very few ships in the open sea.

(Special to The Dally News)

Vancouver, March 6 .- South gallery had been bratticed \* Prince Rupert. Those in- \* Vancouver Council meeting last

recovered and there is no \* ment have returned from \* The councillors left the hall affor the remainder of the 170 \* the South after having \* ter Reeve Gold vetoed a resolu-\* made arrangements for \* tion to re-appoint the fire chief. \* the best pictures obtain- \* The councillors and crowd engag-\* able regardless of cost. \* ed in a fistic encounter, the police In connection with the \* having to be called in to quell the

> that will be sure to please \* making the Belgian ill wind blow \* | well for themselves, but this as a \* thought appears to have struck \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* neither the postage stamp collectors themselves nor the pretty English girl and the good looking young Belgian fellow, with the brown mustache, who preside at the stamp window, They have batches of stamps, including one Havre, France, Feb. 28. (By of every denomination, ready for

> > Madame Romaine, who keeps the cafe at the corner nearby, is making a small fortune in picture postal cards. It is to her that the stamp collectors go for cards to stick their stamps on. The collectors say that stamps which are placed on letters are never so clearly and thoroughly cancelled as are those which are fixed to the hard surface of cards, and the cancelling marks make all the difference in the value of a postage stamp, from the collector's viewpoint.

> > Three men work at cancelling in the Belgian postoffice at Havre, and they seem to have caught the spirit of the stamp collectors, for they work painstakingly and seem to be careful, in spite of the mass of work they have to be carefulto put the cancelling mark right over the center of the stamp.

"Twenty-five years from now, lector, "these Belgian stamps, with the Havre postmark, will be worth a great deal. It's one of the few stamps that will tell the history of the great war. There's only one stamp that war has made as valuable as this Havre stamp, and that is the Belgian, with a German cancellation on it. For a while after they entered Belgium the Germans permitted the use of the Belgian stamps, but now, I understand, only German stamps are used in that ter-

Millinery Opening Monday.

### MEMORABLE SERMON

Large Interdenominational Gathering Hears Thrilling Address From Moderator of the General Assembly.

there to greet him.

appointed chairman. In a few memories. Dr. Herridge to the audience.

than he really is. Greatness and at his side. would never indicate that he had our God is marching on.' explained an English stamp col- already turned the half-century "It is great to be alive just

54-5 knowledge of Presbyterian polity.

### **ELECTION PROMISES** TO BLUFF FARMERS \*

(Special to The Daily News.)

force last night to hear a moral velop agriculture. The bill will \* too much like a deathbed \* and intellectual treat. The occa- be in force immediately. The \* repentance-another case \* sion was the visit of the Modera- House sat till an early hour this | \* of "When the Devil was \* tor of the Presbyterian General morning. They expect to pro- \* sick, etc.," or like the man \* Assembly of Canada, the Rt. Rev. rogue tonight.

purely Presbyterian. Last night "Revivalism." This was the only \* useless operations. It's \* the carburetor. was no exception to this rule. A kind of a sermon worth preach- \* nothing but a dodge to se- \* Mr. Scoones was accompanied very representative audience ing. His business was traveling \* cure another lease of \* throughout the trial by his girlfrom all the local churches was this country over and calling for \* power. They have no in- \* wife and everybody was glad to men to come to the service of \* tention of carrying it out. \* know for her sake as well as his Bishop Du Vernet, of the Angli- their country and their God. Such | \* As soon as the election is \* own that he has been acquitted. can Church, who is himself a a message should be welcome in | \* over they plan to go on as \* very broad churchman and very a city with a name like Prince \* before in exploiting the \* popular among all classes, was Rupert, a name full of heroic \* province. A man who has \* \* helped the Dominion Trust \*

well chosen words, in which he "I understand," said the \* Company to rob the people \* expressed his delight at the in- speaker, "that the name of your \* is not fit to be in charge. \* terdenominational character of city was advertised for; and that \* Let us have a good clean-so distinguished a speaker and the man who will carry out the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rainfall ....... 1.27 the "visible head of the Presby- militancy of the name in his terian Church," he introduced heart and I believe that prize RUSSIAN TROOPS would be divided between the Dr. Herridge is a man about chairman of this meeting and the the average size. Perhaps he 'Sky Pilot' of this Western land," looks bigger on the platform referring to Rev. H. R. Wright,

bigness are so much associated, "There is one word that rings sians are again in Bukowina. 506. at any rate, that he seems to fill around the British government They have entered Stanislau, capwhatever ones expectations may today, and that word is 'forward.' jturing 153 officers, 18,021 men, 5 Suits Pressed-50 cents. Guarhave been. He also looks like a The same call is heard from the guns, 63 machine guns and 519 antee Tailors, Sixth Street. Phone very young man as he faces his Captain of our salvation, who horses. audience. His ruddy complexion never gives the call to retreat. and the vigor of his manner Be swift, my soul, to answer Him, East Prussian border.

He attacked his subject from times, but because of the hard and pretty designs of old is shown and Mrs. Davidson left this mornthe start and as he carried you on times that exist, a time that is in the new spring dress fabrics ing for Smithers. They will rewith the tide of his eloquence you testing the manhood of the counwere made to feel at every point try, a time that calls for grea that his message had a ring that faith in God. Life was like a vawas true. He is a man with a por that appeared for a little message; a man who has touched time, and we see not the beginthe deep places of human experi- ning nor the end. Out of the ences and at the same time who mists the river glides on like a has not lost the common touch. | phantom stream and utters only | He began his address by ex- an articulate murmur. Perchance pressing the pleasure it gave him the sun is shining on the distant to have the Bishop in the chair. hills as the flood nears its main, We was also glad to know that when a new and lasting glory De- the Bishop had such an accurate shall appear for life, is the gift Continued on Page Four.)

### BULGARIA WANTS ADRIANOPLE---THREE ARMY DIVISIONS READY

EXPECTED THAT SHE WILL TRY TO SECURE THE TURKISH CITY-BOMBARDMENT OF DARDANELLES CON-TINUES-THIRD OF STRAITS CLEAR.

(Special to The Daily News.)

mobilized secretly three full army mine sweepers are at work. divisions near Tienev. It is stated they are for use in the advance on Adrianople.

third through the straits. The School at 2:30.

warships are keeping up a steady Paris, March 6 .- Bulgaria has bombardment of the forts and

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; A Tenedos dispatch says the subject, "The Sower." Evening Dardanelles is now clear of mines worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, as far as Chanak Kalesi, one- "The Paradoxical Life." Sunday

FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

ANOTHER AMERICAN

#### FALSE PROMISES.

(Special to The Daily News.)

on display at Wallace's.

The announcement has \* just been made that the \* \* Provincial government is \* London, March 6. - The Holpassing a bill to loan \* land-American freighter Nooder-\* \$50,000,000 to the farm- \* dyke, enroute from Rotterdam to \* ers. If they had done this \* the United States, has been tor-Victoria, B. C., March 6 .- The \* when they should have \* pedoed off the Isle of Wight. agricultural credits bill has pass- | \* done it instead of giving \* A British warship has taken ed its second reading. It author- \* the money to the C. N. R. \* the Boston steamer Pacific to izes the raising of \$50,000,000 in \* they would be deserving of \* Deal. The Pacific had 14,500 Prince Rupert turned out in long date loans to farmers to de- | \* credit. As it is, it looks \* bales of cotton for Rotterdam. SCOONES ACQUITTED. \* of 90 years said who fell \* charged with stealing a carbu-Dr. Herridge in his capacity as Before that he was not quite clear | \* too late." After all the \* boats was honorably acquitted tomoderator for the present year as to the exact status of a Pres- \* broken promises of the \* day by the police magistrate. The has been visiting every section of byterian Moderator but having \* past the people will not \* evidence presented was conthe Church but being a man of heard the Bishop define it he was | \* trust them. They have \* clusive that Mr Scoones was in exceptional attainments he is quite willing to accept his defini- \* squandered more than that \* the company of his wife and usually met by an interdenomina- tion as final and conclusive. | \* amount on receptions, \* friends at the very time that he tional gathering rather than The subject of his address was \* commissioners and other \* was supposed to have delivered

#### THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., March 6, 1915.)

#### HOUSE FOR RENT.

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Saturday, March 6, 1915.

#### EDITORIA

There are a lot of people in the world who refuse to believe in virtue. They insist on measuring everyone according to their own standards. Perhaps this is particularly true of the West, although the East, too, seems to be imbibing it. The recent case in Toronto whereby a young girl shot her employer dead in defence of her honor will perhaps serve a wholesome purpose. It will tend to remind a certain class of men that there are rights in the world of which they had not dreamed. It is a striking tribute to the laws of our country that virtue and innocence should receive such protection, even in the face of a technical crime.

The sweeping victory of the Liberals in the Yukon election lends color to the feeling that seems universal, that there is a tremendous tide rising all over Canada in favor of a return to Liberalism. No wonder that this feeling is paramount when all the prosperity that Canada has ever known was had under Liberal rule. The man who succeeds, after all, is the man the people want to trust. Sir Wilfrid Laurier succeeded in bringing prosperity to Canada because of his farsighted statesmanship and his courage to adopt the policy he believed the country needed. The Borden government failed because they were not big enough to see the real issue and rise to their opportunity.

It is evident, too, that the McBride government has outlived its usefulness-if a government that has exploited the resources of the province can be said to have ever had any usefulness. One of the soundest principles in Anglo-Saxon systems of government is that a party should not be left in power too long. A change is wholesome, and beneficial to all. It is foolish and childish to say that the Liberals have not competent men to take their place. Nobody with any sense would protend to say that the Conservatives of Prince Rupert have a monopoly of the intelligence or business ability of this city. The same is true all over the province. There are good men in both parties; indeed, better men outside the government than in it. The Liberals who are seeking the suffrage of the province are in the front rank of our business and professional men. It is a reproach to |

the intelligence of the province to say that only one set of men can be had to run our government. "It's time for a change." Help it along. \* \* \* \* \*

Distance is the greatest en-

chanter in the world. The things beyond our reach are so uncommon that their luxuriance becomes proverbial. This is one of the reasons why members of Parliament and other official personages are supposed to stand above the ordinary rank and file. As a matter of fact, the best men in Canada are not as a rule in politics at all. This is especially true of Prince Rupert and British Columbia. Most men make the great mistake of taking men at their face value and placing them above themselves. According to well known laws of psychology such a practice is fatal and soon brings about the end imagined. The reason why some men succeed is because they seem to be born with a natural confidence their ability and manhood. Others have succeeded because they have developed mental habits that have enabled them to believe in themselves.

The intention of the Creator has evidently been that every man should be a Person-that he should stand for something definite and positive. The dictum of Socrates as the most important thing in life was to "know thyself." Modern thinkers have advanced that to "self-realization," or self-expression; that the duty of every man was to reincarnate himself into something worth while, or, as Carlyle would say. to do something so well that it would be set to music and reverberate down the corridors very thing that the human heart is yearning after-reincarnation, or self-realization. Nobody wants to pass out into

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#### ACTIVITIES RENEWED IN DRILLING FOR OIL UPON GRAHAM ISLAND

ing for you have already at-

tained to self-realization.

With Advent of Better Weather and Arrival of Machinery Operations Will Be Quite Extensive.

Vancouver, March 5 .- Talk of the oilfields on the west coast of Graham Island, which subsided for several weeks owing to the difficulties of getting word around from the west coast, has revived, letters reaching Secretary Lea, of the B. C. Oilfields, Ltd., during the in past few days. While all of the work was going satisfactorily, and he expected to be able to have something definite to give out shortly.

> In the letter from Mr. Alan Stewart, one of the directors who is personally overseeing the work, was a report of the character of strata in the well. The letter has not reached this city and it is thought it may have been lost There is considerable disappointment about this, as the drill should now be in the most important formation.

Mr. Brown, of the Queen Char- home. lotte Petroleum Company, recently incorporated, is planning a trip to consume several weeks inspecting some oil land the company is going to pick a dril! site of time. Indeed, that is the upon. This land is in the Rennell reported on by Mr. J. W. Couvert, the geologist, who is best informed on the formation of the west coast of the island.

> With the opening of spring fend myself some way or other.' general activity in the oil regions for, say recent arrivals from the pioneer company, they say, yet fore. She put the cartridges in other companies expect to drill in |age into the drill hole.

The log of the well is absolute- soon

### FEAR OF WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO HER WAS THE MOTIVE GIVEN

Toronto,-Fear of what would the revolver while she was comhappen to her when Mr. Charles ing downstairs, thinking all the A. Massey came home was the time that her employer meant to forgetfulness or oblivion. Evglimpse of the greatness of life reason given by Carrie Davies do her harm. When the door wants to associate himself with for the shooting, when she enter- pulling the trigger all the time, permanence. The only way to ed the witness box of the Criminal but the revolver did not seem to realize that is by proper think- Assize to answer the charge of work. She fired again from the ing. Start right now to think murdering her employer. She was doorstep while Mr. Massey was called by her counsel, Mr. H. H. Dewart, to tell the jury her story.

On the Friday night preceding the murder, a dinner party had taken place at the Massey house in Mrs. Massey's absence. The guests, said the witness, were this you are a man-free from drinking rather heavily. She did not notice, however, that Mr Massey was affected. The next day Mr. Massey offered her a dollar to get a woman to help her, but she did not think it was necessary. He had then given her a He had also asked her i she had noticed his conduct with a lady at the party.

Did Not Answer Him.

"I didn't answer him, but just looked hard at him," said the girl 'He caught me by both hands and kissed me. I struggled, but he kissed me again."

Later, she went upstairs t make his bed. She found Mr Massey in the room, and he brought out some of his wife's wearing apparel and made suggestions to her. A struggle ensued, but she managed to free herself and run to her bedroom; where she locked herself in. She dressed herself and went to see her sister, but the presence of information which these contain- company at her sister's house preed was not given out, Mr. Lea said vented her telling of the occur-She mentioned to her brother-in-law that Mr. Massey had kissed her, and was told to be careful.

> On the morning of the murder she prepared Mr. Massey's breakfast as usual, but went down into the cellar until he left the house, because she was afraid of him. BRIGHT OUTLOOK All that day she was alone in the house, except when the boy came home to lunch. She worried all day over what had happened on the Sunday, and feared more trouble when her employer came

#### Everything Was Misty.

When the newsboy called, Mr Massey was not in, but while they vorable for a big crop as they are were at the door he was seen com- today. ing up the road.

"I guess it was then I lost con-Sound portion of Graham Island, trol of myself and I thought of "A Little Saving Is and two years ago was favorably what he was going to do, and it frightened me. Everything was misty before me. I could only think of him doing me harm, and I knew that I would have to de-

She went upstairs to the boy's of Graham Island may be looked room and got the revolver and cartridges. The boy had showed North. While a great deal dc- her how to load and use it, alpends upon the success of the though she had never fired it be-

different parts, irrespective of the ly correct thus far, according to outcome of the pioneer hole. the driller, Frank Eagan, who has However, though this well has drilled oil wells for some thirty not, or had not at last reports, en- years. The Northern Oil Company countered a commercial flow, yet of this city and the West Coast the presence of oil has been Oil Fields, Ltd., of Seattle are two proven for months by the seep- other companies which may be expected to begin operations

going down the walk. She heard him fall, and then heard someone cry, "Stop it." That brought her to her senses. She ran upstairs to her room, not realizing that she had shot Mr. Massey and faintly remembered writing two

It was not until she reached the police station that she realized Mr. Massey was dead. She stated that she did not leave the house after Sunday's happenings because she thought it was her duty to stay until Mrs. Massey returned. She had always been sanely treated by the Masseys.

#### Father An Old Soldier.

Telling of her family, she said her father was an old soldier, but had died since she came to Canada, in May, 1913. Her mother had done sewing until her eyesight failed her. Since coming to Canada, the girl said she had sent money home as often as she could afford it. Her illness at the Island had been caused by indigestion, she said.

Mr. Ernest Fairchild, brotherin-law of Carrie Davies, testified to the respectability of the girl and the strictness of her parents. Inspector of Detectives Kennedy produced the statement the girl had made after her arrest, in which she told of the attack made upon her by Mr. Massey. Dr. A. Harrington testified to the purity of the girl.

All that remained to be heard when the court adjourned were the addresses of the judge and

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24 1st Ave. and McBride St. 26 2nd Ave. and 6th St. 27 G. T. P.

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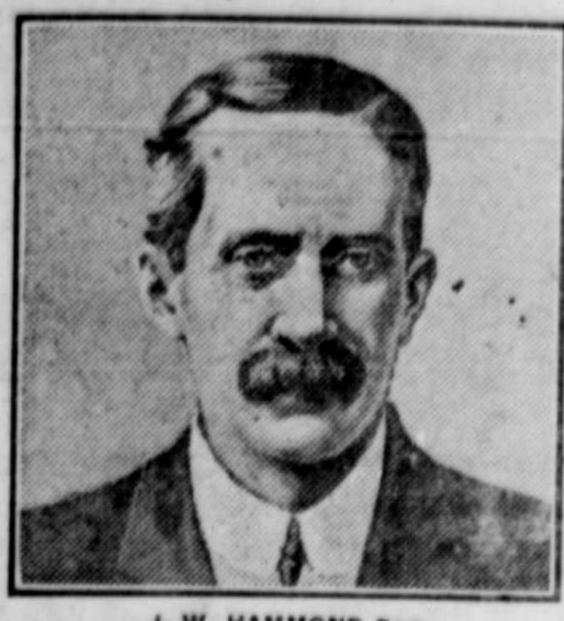
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CIRCUIT NO. 4. 41-4th Ave. and Emmerson

42-5th Ave. and McBride St. 43 5th Ave. and Green St. 44 6th Ave and Basil St. 45-7th Ave. and Eberte. 141-7th Ave. and Young St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# WHOLE FAMILY

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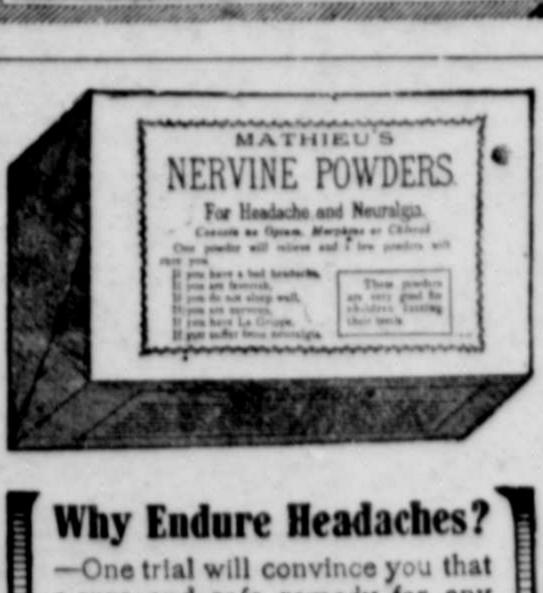
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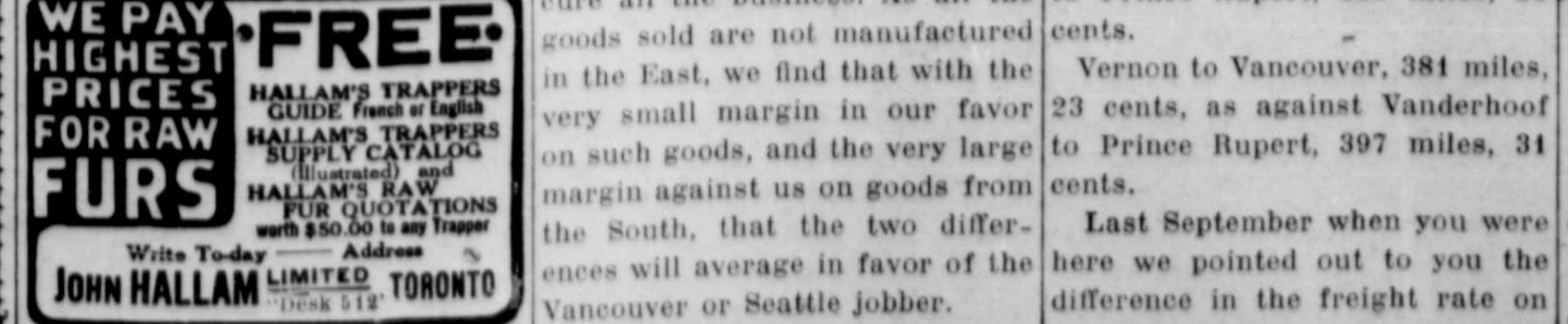
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RATES COMPARED BETWEEN C. P. R. AND G. T. P. SHOWS LOCAL DISTRICTS WORKING UNDER HARDSHIPS -WHAT G. T.P. WILL DO.

Pacific terminus.

position the jobbers of Prince Ru- to ship by a boat that ties up at your attention by the meat dealpert are placed in regarding the any other dock. chances of doing business in Another proposition of great Another matter deserving your

pert to any of these points is ka railroad. pert is \$5.50 per ton.

present time the G. T. P. are car- mail and express. ton, making a total freight from the goods he has to buy. couver to Granby Bay of \$4 per by the C. P. R. from, sayton, or a differential of \$2.50 per | Agassiz to Vancouver, a dis-East, we are now placed on a lit- ton to Prince Rupert, 186 miles, tle better than a competitive 19 1-2 cents. basis; but the difference is not Kamloops to Vancouver, 251 goods sold are not manufactured cents. in the East, we find that with the Vernon to Vancouver, 381 miles. margin against us on goods from cents.

The council of the Board of Another matter has been dred pounds less than the same ation of these matters, Trade met yesterday afternoon brought to our attention, which, could be shipped direct from Edwith Mr. A. E. Rosevear, general if true, is a serious handicap to monton to Prince Rupert via the agent of the G. T. P., and pre- independent concerns trying to G. T. P., and furthermore by Chairman Freight Rates Commitsented him with the following re- do a wharfage business here, and shipping from Edmonton via tee, Prince Rupert Board of which practically puts the wharf- Vancouver a saving of from five A. E. Rosevear, Esq., General age business entirely in the hands to ten days can be made? A ship- After the council of the Board Freight Agent, Grand Trunk of the G. T. P. This is in refer- ment of butter from Edmonton of Trade presented their case the Pacific Railway, and Grand ence to car lots of fish from out- via Vancouver to Prince Rupert matter was left in the hands of Trunk Pacific Steamship Co.: | side points. We are given to un- can be counted on in ten days, the committee on transportation Dear Sir-On behalf of the derstand that if a fish company whereas by shipping G. T. P. di- and Mr. Rosevear. Mr. Rosevear reight Rates Committee of the at, say Mill Bay, ships a car of rect to Prince Rupert it takes went into each matter in detail Prince Rupert Board of Trade, I fish to Chicago or other Eastern from fifteen to twenty-one days. with the committee, and appeared desire to bring to your attention points via Prince Rupert, and As butter is a cash proposition, to be willing to do everything reacertain existing conditions which this fish happens to arrive on a you no doubt will realize the se- sonable. He reserved his final this committee consider as incon- boat that docks at the G. T. P. riousness of this delay. Money decision, however, until he had sistent, and which are working a wharf, the railroad company will these days is a scarce commodity, gone into the matter in connechardship on the various shippers absorb the wharfage of 50 cents and no dealer can afford to have tion with the general tariff. and producers who are trying to per ton. If it happens to be land- his money tied up unnecessarily With regard to transportation make a living by doing business ed on the Government dock the for from five to ten days. along the line of the Grand G. T. P. will not absorb the wharf- We also have had serious com- cially the terminus of the new

Seattle to Skagway is \$5 per ton; pert jobbers are unable to do bus- stand the necessity for such apthe rate from Prince Rupert to iness satisfactorily at Haysport, a parently unreasonably long de-"Black Skagway is \$5 per ton, while our fishing station almost at our lays in settlement as the shipless, from the northwest point of rate from Seattle to Prince Ru- door, owing to the fact that the ments in question are not han-G. T. P. will not accept freight for dled by any other transportion While we cannot attribute this this point, but will accept it and company except yours. state of affairs directly to the put it off at Tyee, some four or The citizens of Prince Rupert Grand Trunk Pacific, we feel that five miles farther on; whereas, have waited long for the complethey are largely responsible ow- some of the boats plying from tion of this railroad, anticipating ing to the fact that they are not Vancouver make Haysport a port operating a service to these of call, and as the freight rate points from Prince Rupert, which from Vancouver to Haysport is s the terminus of their railroad. the same as from Vancouver to By putting on such a service, and Prince Rupert the Haysport purby making competitive rates, it chaser does not need to put up looks as if it would bring grist with the inconvenience of shipto their mill, and, incidentally, put ping his freight to Tyee and enthe Prince Rupert jobber in a po- tailing the excessive cost of bringsition to get a little grist as well. ing it back to Haysport. This Now we will come a little near- matter from our point of view er home and where the Grand looks somewhat inconsistent ow-Trunk Pacific do operate boats- ing to the fact that G. T. P. pasfor instance, Granby Bay, Stew- senger trains stop at Haysport to art, Port Simpson, etc. At the discharge or receive passengers,

rying, for instance, sugar, flour Now, with regard to the proor canned goods, from Vancouver ducer who is trying to carve a to Granby Bay in car lots at \$4 farm out of the wilderness along per ton, whereas they charge the line of the G. T. P., it appears \$3.50 per ton from Vancouver to to us that the G. T. P. should use Prince Rupert, and if a jobber in every endeavor to help those set-Prince Rupert wants to reship a tlers by making as low rates as car of sugar or flour or canned any other railroad for a similar goods to Granby Bay, he is con- distance on both the produce the fronted with a rate of \$2.50 per settler has to sell, as well as on

Vancouver to Granby via Prince | We notice that the rates on Rupert on these commodities of vegetables on the G. T. P. do not \$6, with an extra wharfage as well compare at all favorably with the which really makes \$6.50, as rates on other railroads, for inagainst a direct rate from Van- stance: The rates on vegetables

ton. This puts the Prince Rupert tance of 71 miles, in car lots, 8 jobber clean out of business on cents, as against Terrace to goods which happen to be manu- Prince Rupert, 94 miles, 15 cents. factured in the South. On goods Lytton to Vancouver, 186 miles, which are manufactured in the 10 cents, as against New Hazel-

great enough to enable us to se- miles, 16 cents, as against Telkwa cure all the business. As all the to Prince Rupert, 235 miles, 22

very small margin in our favor 23 cents, as against Vanderhoof on such goods, and the very large to Prince Rupert, 397 miles, 31 the South, that the two differ- Last September when you were

difference in the freight rate on

ver, as compared with Edmonton that they would have a chance to to Prince Rupert. The rate from exist, but now that the road has Edmonton to Vancouver on but- been open for approximately ter is \$1.35; the rate from Ed- year we find conditions no better, monton to Prince Rupert is \$1.74. and some trade which we hoped Did it ever occur to you that a for on completion of the railroad! person could ship butter from is just as far from us as ever. Edmonton to Prince Rupert via Thanking you on behalf of the Vancouver for 9 cents per hun- Board for your careful consider-

your attention to the impossible cents per ton extra should he care this matter will be brought to ment.

Alaska, or Yukon points, or magnitude which looks as if it serious consideration is the mat-Northern B. C. points. While you would materialize in the very near ter of claims on your steamship have no boats doing business or future is the beginning of the lines. We are at a loss to know! making calls at a good many of construction of a railroad in why so much time should be these points still we feel that as Alaska, from some point at or needed for the settlement of a feeder for your railway, boats near Seward. . We feel that ow- claims arising on shipments beshould be put on and freight ing to our geographical location tween here and Vancouver or Serates made to these various we should be in a position to get attle. At the present time it takes points that would put us on at a good share of that business, as anywhere from six months to least an equal basis with jobbing with a direct boat service from ever and ever to get a claim paid. houses in the South. The follow- Prince Rupert to Seward it would We can understand, on a shiping are a few comparisons: be possible to ship enormous ment that has its origin at some The freight rate on general quantities of merchandise of all distant point, and is handled by merchandise from Seattle to Ket- kinds through here in bond, and several transportation companies, chikan is \$3 per ton, whereas the this Board is desirous of knowing why it should require considerrate from Prince Rupert to Ket- whether the G. T. P. contemplate able time to trace the definite rechikan is \$4. 12 1-2. The rate operating a direct boat service sponsibility of the cause for a from Seattle to Wrangel, Juneau, from here to, say Seward, or any claim; but on shipments originat-Treadwell and Petersburg is \$4 other point which may be named ing on your dock in Vancouver, per ton; the rate from Prince Ru- as the terminus of this new Alas- Victoria or Seattle for direct shipment to your own dock at \$4.12 1-2 per ton. The rate from At the present time Prince Ru- Prince Rupert, we cannot under-



butter from Edmonton to Vancou- that conditions would so change

Yours truly,

F. G. DAWSON,

to the points in Alaska, and espe-Trunk Pacific Railway, and at its age. Consequently a shipper plaint regarding the time con- road, he was not prepared to must of necessity have his fish go sumed in landing a car of fresh speak, as this matter had to be In the first place I wish to draw over the G. T. P. dock or pay 50 meat from Edmonton here, but taken up with a different depart-

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said nperial Oil Company will, under Section of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City f Ottawa for approval of the said site nd plans and for leave to construct the aid wharf and approach. pafed at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 2d day of February, A. D. 1915. THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY. 28-34-40-47

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WILLIAM WATSON. Dated December 26, 1914. 25-85

WATERS' PROTECTION ACT," REVIS-ED STATUTES OF CANADA, 1906, CHAPTER 115, AND AMENDING ACTS N THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE MONTANA CONTINENTAL DE-ROVAL OF THE PLANS FOR CON-TRUCTION OF A CERTAIN WHARF ND ORE BINS ON WATERFRONT BLOCK "E," PRINCE RUPERT TOWN-

nental Development Company, of Butte, Montana, has deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, Canada, and District Registrar of Titles R. S. C. 1906, plans and description of the proposed site of certain harbor works Waterfront Block "E," Prince Townsite, according to registered plan of the said Townsite deposited in the Prince Land Registry Office, and number-the aforesaid works consisting of AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said company has applied to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval of the proposed works, and permission to con-

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(Continued From Page One.) of God and manifestly intended for noble uses.

"I have often heard a young man say, 'I want to go out and gram has been arranged: see life'; but don't mistake life There will be a splendid con- for death, or the real for the cannot be measured in a sordid way. It was the supreme benediction of the Christ of God who came that we might have lifethat we might serve our brethern "Nemo," more broadly."

Models The word culture was in bad tf. grace. It had been used in curi-! ous forms. Yet, true culture included neither pride nor arro-He gance. It was never self-centered. It always thought of the Trio, "Praise Ye the Lord" . . Adam Geibel rights of others.

Hobin left for the East by today's gone mad. The term servant train. Mrs. M. J. Hobin will visit had now a tinge of reproach. The Reading ....... Selected struggle was not to be of service | but how not to serve. "Anyone Something new - something who is not serving in some capaim different—the new spring goods city owes the world an apology tr. for living." All this must be reversed.

narrow but, ofter many years of Newly opened. Steam heat and experience, he believed the work hot and cold water in every room. of the Christian ministry was the Free baths. Rates reasonable. noblest in the land. The opportunity, too, of the ministry was greatest. The troubles of the times had made men think. They haven't been used to it and it hurts. But the frivolity of the past was disapeparing. A seriousness had taken hold of the people and they were crying out ences would either make us better or worse.

tion; to bring out the best that is charge. "Well," said the doctor, in us in order to arrange for the "it's either Algiers or Heaven." and for a peace that shall abide. bishop, "I'll go to Algiers."

world." that put all the emphasis on bank A real revival war was impera- sitting of the said Court. accounts and vacant lots - many tive, if the Church would fullfil day of February, A. D. 1915. of them miles from any city. We her mission. The attitude was had better get back to use the too much like that of the usher of 55-62-69-76 land for the purposes intended a fashionable church to a colored by the Almighty. "I am not mak- woman who came in to worship. ing a political speech but I think As she warmed up under the in- Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. the land policy of your province. her hands and uttered "Praise the You need a new perspective. You Lord!" The usher told her to sociates seldom agree as to his

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its orthodoxy, but the way in plied, "you didn't get it here." which it serves humanity. If it The Doctor wound up with a doesn't do its duty it will be trod- peroration that will not soon den beneath the feet of men. The be forgotten by those privileged tf. same again. Our deeper experi- Church must hold its grip on the to hear him. It was the kind of unseen as well as serve. He told peroration that makes you forget of a woman on board ship in a you have a pencil in your hand The speaker "could not break storm. In her anxiety, she spoke taking notes and you sit there away from this nightmare of this to the captain. He replied, "It's with your mouth open, perfectly European war." It was awful; very stormy, but we must trust dazed till the speaker at last sat but Britain had not sought it. He in Providence." "Oh, captain, down amid a roar of applause. It paid a tribute to the British navy, has it come to that?" was the re- was a thousand times a better "which even tonight enables us to ply. There was too much of this speech than it appears on paper. sit here in peace." We had no point of view. In the past too quarrel with many aspects of the huch attention was given to talk German people. We could still about the other world. He again admire their music, their poetry, told a telling story. A weary and their philosophy; but with washerwoman, all covered with Class are advised that the examthe German law of iron and might soapsuds, had a rhyme something ination will take place on Wedthere could be no truce. Canada like this, "We will all sit down by nesday next, the 10th, in the new was bound up in this fight. the bank of the river and there school on Borden Street, at 8 When Britain is at war we are we'll do nothing for ever and o'clock. Candidates are requestand if we have to we will send a ever." That idea was wrong, ed to bring their own pens. All dozen contingents" in order to Nobody need apologize for want- other requisites will be provided. bring this fight to a successful ing to continue to live here. It's unnatural to urge a healthy boy While he believed it was a just to hurry up and die. The world war on our part, it was not a time was full of the beauties of God. play at Demers Monday. for boasting. All the right was and what we should do was to put eyestrain injures the health | not on our side and all the wrong | them within the reach of all. Anbecause it is constant. The on Germany's. It was a time for other story clinched his point. A Orders by Major J. H. McMullin, self-examination and penitence certain bishop who was ill conbefore God. "Perhaps this stern sulted a doctor. The physician should be remedied at once. chastisement was required to put advised a change of climate, pref-This we guarantee to do with a check on our follies; to give us erably Algiers. The bishop proa fresh start in a nobler direc- tested that he couldn't leave his final triumph of His Kingdom, "Then in that case," said the

The conflict was not one of He made a strong plea for the armies and navies. It is one of Church to undertake the reforms ideals. No nation can be neutral of the earth, and leave the future in the strife. The sympathies of to take care of itself. The those who believe in the right churches must take up their work of the Court of Revision for the purpose must eventually come together. more seriously. They must get when God's hour strikes the people expect nothing and get nothing. A new spirit of self-sac- against the said assessment must give no-He denounced the kind of life rifice and devotion was needed. cause, at least ten (10) days prior to the there is something wrong with fluence of the sermon she clapped

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NOTICE is hereby given that a sitting of hearing complaints against the assess-There is no East and no West together. We are too sober at held in the Council Chamber, City Hall ments as made for the year 1915 will b but Europe and Asia are all one present, too respectable. The Prince Rupert, B. C., on Wednesday, April 7, 1915, at 10:30 a. m.

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