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London, Dec. 30 .- The advance London, Dec. 30 .- The British of Von Mackenzen's army in the press advocates that ex-Premier Debrudja has again been brought Asquith and his colleagues on the to a standstill. Fresh Russian opposition bench be asked to parto a standstill. Fresh Russian opposition bench be asked to par-troops have re-inforced the Ru- ticipate in the coming Imperial MAYOR M'CAFFERY AND manians and a new Allied line has Conference, on account of the been formed along the Sereth and overseas Premiers being inex-Danube Rivers. perienced in European affairs.

The German army has now al-Somme Front.

most reached the marshy lake A British patrol raided the will greatly assist the defenders The Germans made a raid on our the Minister of Trade and Comto resist further enemy attacks. positions east of Armentieres but merce takes back a good deal of

Submarine Mail.

what he said. Berlin, Dec. 30 .- Mail is to be Despite the adverse weather Prince Rupert, Nov. 28, 1916. carried on the German merchant conditions, our aeroplanes, in The Hon. Sir George E. Foster, submarine Deutschland and her conjunction with the British ar-Ottawa, Ontario. Dear Sir:-I am driven to call sister ships. The German postal tillery. yesterday operated sucthe following matter to your atauthorities announce that the cessfully. One machine is miss-

were repelled.

H. M. C. S. GRILSE, which had such a narrow escape from disaster in a storm off the Atlantic coast recently when she lost four of her crew overboard. Inset is a picture of J. K. L. Ross, her commander, who bought the vessel for Canada. The picture was taken while she was the yacht

meeting all its debt well in hand; PROTEST AGAINST SIR GEORGE'S SPEECH is the greatest deep sea fishing port on this coast; has a very

large cold storage plant; is the

The following is a copy of the centre of a very prosperous min- Editor Daily News, Dear Sir:letter Mayor McCaffery sent to ing country; has a large drydock, Not long since an Ottawa desterritory in the approach to the enemy trenches east of Le Sars Sir George E. Foster, in reply to which has now been well tested patch appeared in the Vancouver in holding them back in masterly Russian and Rumanian lines. The last night and inflicted severe his Empire Club speech, along by the docking of a ship too large Province to the effect that the Do- fashion until France and Britain natural obstacles of this region damage on the German works, with Sir George's reply, in which to be handled anywhere else in minion government would soon be could put strong armies in the British Columbia. requested to subsidize or guar- field.

The people of this place have antee bonds for the construction undoubtedly had many difficulties of a floating drydock at Vancou-

VANCOUVER DRYDOCK

to contend with, which difficulties ver. The wording of the despatch the French artillery directed a they have met man fashion. Your seemed to indicate that the proremarks, naturally, are resented moters of the scheme had every German defence works. French by these people. They feel it will reason to expect favorable conmilitate against their interest, sideration at the hands of the

Attack Failed.

(Special to The Daily News.) Paris, Dec. 30.-The Minister of War and the Minister of Justice, speaking to the motion to make General Joffre Marshal of France, declared that Joffre had been the savior of his country in effectively stopping the first great drive by the Teutonic armies and

Western Front.

Between the Oise and the Aisne very destructive fire against the patrols, which penetrated the enemy trenches after the bom-

and the credit of the city, which government. The despatch also service will be known as the sub- ing as a result of the action. tention bardment. found them badly is now excellent, and I feel fully contained the rather startling marine mail and that letters will You are reported in the Cana-Finnish Steamer Sunk. shattered and evacuated by the justified in asking you to take statement that an 18,000-ton Brit- German troops. be despatched to the United States, Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The Finnish dian Monetary Times, of the 17th steps to correct your very un- ish drydock was unavailable South America, Dutch East In- steamer Oihanna, carrying a regi- November, instant, to have made Between the Meuse and Avonfortunate, indiscreet, and uncalled nearer than Hong Kong. dies, China and the Phillipines. ment of Russian coast artillery a speech at the Empire Club in court, on the Verdun front. the The maximum weight of any from Ward Islands, struck a mine Toronto, in which speech (if you for remarks. I remain, A foot-note to the story, evi- enemy violently bombarded the dently by the editor of the Prov- French lines. Several infantry Yours very truly, package will be sixty drams and and quickly sank. All on board are correctly reported) the most M. P. McCAFFERY, Mayor. ince, failed to corect this errone- attacks were attempted but all the minimum charge about fifty were drowned except fifty. Over injurious and untrue statements ous statement, in spite of the ex- were effectively stopped with hand a thousand horses were lost. An- were made relating to the condicents for each piece of mail. Department of Trade and Com- istence of Prince Rupert's mag- grenades. There is intermittent other liner is reported to have tions existing in Prince Rupert. merce, Canada, Minister's of- nificent plant, which has been cannonading along the rest of MAJOR AND MRS. MCMORDIE It is difficult to understand been sunk from the same cause fice, Ottawa, Dec. 13, 1916. proven capable of accommodating the front. IN THE SUNDAY PICTORIAL and a number of persons are what was the particular reason 20,000-ton vessels, a larger ton- Berlin reports that the French Dear Mr. McCaffery:-which induced you to make such missing. I have your letter of November nage than any ships plying out counter attacks on the positions extraordinary and uncalled-for A recent issue of the Sunday 28th and have carefully consider- of Vancouver. Pictorial contains a very fine pic- DEVONSHIRE SAYS statements. newly captured by the Germans on ed the contents. Are we in Prince Rupert going Deadman's Hill were repulsed. If it were not that you, in point ture of Major and Mrs. McMordie. WE MUST FIGHT ON I do not write my speeches and to remain quiet; sit idle, and The major has just returned from of fact, at the present occupy a prominent position in Canada, I seldom make extended notes, nor without protest allow the Domin- MEXICO TO DECLARE WAR the investiture at Buckingham would pass your remarks by as in case of the extracts you men- ion government to encourage or Palace, at which His Majesty pre-(Special to The Daily News.) ON THE UNITED STATES Ottawa, Dec. 30.-The Duke of unworthy of notice, but, as you tion did I have any opportunity to subsidize or assist in any way a sented the gallant major with the D. S. O. decoration and compli_ Devonshire, in opening the head- do occupy a high position, this revise the reporter's work. But duplicate plant to be built on this mented him upon his distinguish_ quarters of the Ottawa Soldiers' course cannot be taken, as your the substance reported was fairly coast while our plant remains in-(Special to The Dally News.) ed service for the Empire on the Aid Commission, declared that we words are apt to be given cred- correct though the language may active? I think it should be point-El Paso, Texas, Dec. 30.-War have been stronger than I used. ed out both to the Dominion gov- on the United States is planned field of battle, and Mrs. McMordie must ignore all peace offers, how- ence to by persons not knowing You will of course acquit me of ernment and to the worthy editor by Carranza. The Mexican govand a lady friend are having their ever tempting, and continue the the real position. war until the terms demanded by . The petty story which you are any intention, malicious or other- of the Province the utter folly of ernment will declare war against first peep at the decoration. wise, of desiring to injure the building a second plant in British the United States within ninety Great Britain and her Allies are said to have related is all untrue. city of Prince Rupert, with whose Columbia until the Prince Rupert days, if Villa succeeds in taking NEW WELLINGTON Someone aas misled you. COAL, granted. Prince Rupert is not now labor- stuation and splendid port and dock is crowded beyond its capa- Tampico, with its rich oil fields. phone 116. We have just re-Banks Will Assist. trived a shipment of 500 tons The Bankers' Association has ing under any kind of curse, but, future possibilities I was deeply city with business. Carranza's excuse for his action Lump Coal. We are prepared to notified Sir Thomas White, Min- on the contrary, is now getting on impressed. Nor had I any thought The Dominion government has will be the refusal of the United 1st in your winter's coal for you lister of Finance, that the char- in a very satisfactory manner, of injuring its citizens who were recently found it necessary to re- States to withdraw General Persh-

| I'm myour winter's coal for you. | ister of Finance, that the char- | in a very satisfactory manner, | I mant big the me men its burstman | recently found it necessary to re- | states to withdraw General Persi- |
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| | tered banks of Canada are pro- | when war conditions are con- | most kind to me, nor its business | strict all public works, concerning | ing's Expeditionary Force, the |
| | viding immediately fifty million | sidered. | activities which, though limited | itself principally with financing | presence of which is claimed by |
| | dollars for the purpose of financ- | Your remarks were made reck- | at present in number, were well | war expenses. It seems to me | the Villistas as the reason for |
| The year 1916 is draw- * | ling Imponial government nur | lessly, when, from your short | based and very promising. | that it would be gross extrava- | their continued military activity |
| " ing to its close and all * | Canada | visit, you could know nothing of | The point I was trying to im- | gance on the part of the govern- | against the supporters of Carran- |
| and the looking forward to * | | | | ment to assist or encourage in | |
| " great things in 1917. The # | COANDINAVIAN LEAGUE | | | any way a project aimed to give | |
| winning year gives promise # | ELECTO OFFICE DEADERS | fore your visit that one of the | ing upon production as the basis | facilities which already exist and | Carranza and the taking of them |
| of being the most momen- | | largest bond houses in the United | of enduring prosperity and of dis- | which are able to care for all de- | by Villa would be the final crush- |
| tous in history and that # | m Grandinavian Looguo in | States sent a representative here. | couraging speculation and the | mands from the coast for years | ing blow to the de facto chief. |
| " will be the happiest in # | beneral meeting recently elected | who, after four months of in- | booming of town lots, and my ar- | to come. Let us lodge our pro- | |
| | | vestigation, found matters so | gument went to show that sense- | test. J. B. ROERIG. | His Honor Judge Young yes- |
| supert is the mich of min + | members of executive for the en- | satisfactory that his firm took up | less and immoderate enhance- | | terday reserved judgment in the |
| Dally News. | Lautan many Drasidant C G R | every bond the city had to offer. | ment of values in a town or city | POSTMASTER-GENERAL | case against W. Murray who was |
| ************** | Anderen Vice Dree A Aker- | It will be a surprise for this firm | loaded all business with unneces- | DIED OF PNEUMONIA | charged with stealing a grip on |
| ****** | It | to find that a Minister of the | sary and often impossible bur- | | beard the Princess Maquinna. |
| TATT | m Ole Hanson: Execut | Crown, after a two-day acquain- | dens and enectually hindered | (Special to The Daily News) | |
| WESTHOLME | tive, John Bergman, E. Stokland, | tance with the city found it to be | business progress. This I illus- | Ottawa, Dec. 30Hon. T. | |
| | Oscar Larson, Robert Strand, and | "eursed". | trated by examples and one such | Chase Casgrain, Postmaster- | LONDONCAFE |
| OPERA HOUSE | | The city, instead of being so | was from your city. But my re- | General in the Borden cabinet. | AND GRILL |
| | John S. Nelson. | hadly off, owns all its public util- | marks were not intended to cite | died yesterday of pneumonia. The | |
| LOUISE LOVELY | | ities which are self-supporting; | Prince Rupert as the only example | deceased minister represented | Third Avenue |
| Powerful Blue-Bird Feature | | has the lowest tax rate in British | of town lot speculation, very many | Montreal in the House of Com- | Serves Nothing but the Best |
| STATIP OF JEALOUSY" ? | looking for their schooner Knick- | Columbia - I think, in western | towns and cities East and West | mons. His death creates the | STRICTLY UNION HOUSE |
| POPIALY Decase | OPHONE OF TO AFFINE SILUTING THE | Canada; has all arrangements for | (continued on Page Four.) | twentieth vacancy in the House. | BOXES FOR LADIES |
| the second secon | hig fare. | Canada, mus an arrang | | I mentern vacancy in the House. | |
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Saturday, December 30, 1916.

Which Produces Many Well

Known Diseases.

HOW TOGUARD AGAINS

THIS TROUBLE

the bowels.

THE DALLY SPACE

PEREGRINE ACLAND SEVERELY WOUNDED before, knowing this battle was

impending. For the first hour or The following is an account in so Major Acland also thought the ne Toronto Globe of the trying end had come. Then, however, experiences of Major Peregrine his strength began to revive Acland, formerly on the staff of somewhat and he looked for an The Dangerous Condition The Daily News. opportunity of returning to the

Private advices indicate that British front. His wound was Major Peregrine Acland, son of bleeding profusely, and he feared Mr. F. A. Acland, Deputy Minister death from exhaustion. The barof Labor, was more severely rage also changed-German or wounded than was at first thought British is uncertain-and shrapand the hospital surgeons do not nel began to fall around, and acexpect him to be fully recovered tually in the shell hole. Stretcher-FRUIT-A-TIVES" - The Wonderful for perhaps a year from the pres- bearers were sent out for him, Fruit Medicine - will Protect You ent time. Major Acland was re- but failed to find him.

friends, but remarked that he had

Autointoxication means self-poison- moved from Rouen to London Shrapnel at last inflicted a seing caused by continuous or partial about November 28, and was vere head wound, and Major Acconstipation, or insufficient action of placed in Mrs. Arnoldi's hospital land, who seems not to have lost Instead of the refuse matter passing in South Kensington. The medi- consciousness at any time, dedaily from the body, it is absorbed by cal reports are said to be on the termined to use his remaining the blood. As a result, the Kidneys and whole encouraging, but there strength in trying to reach his Shin are overworked, in their efforts to have been many fluctuations, and comrades. The shrapnel had the young officer has been at temporarily almost blinded him. times in a critical condition. It but he was guided to the Canadian will be many months before he front by the flashes of its guns. will be in condition to cross the and staggered in at 3:30 in the Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Gout, Atlantic, and Mr. and Mrs. Acland morning, fourteen hours after reand Rheumatic Pains. It is the chief have gone to England on a brief ceiving the first wound. Though both wounds were severe, vital parts had by a miracle escaped. Major Acland's wounds are in and after the first few days the the head and chest, but it is unsurgeons reported that with readerstood to be the chest wounds sonable good fortune he would which throughout have been most recover. His progress has been bowelsand tones up the nervous system. dangerous. The officer was fair, and, as stated, in spite of 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. wounded at the battle of Thiepval. fluctuations, the last reports are At all dealers or sent postpaid on or Courcelette, about 1:30 p. m. receiptof price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, He dropped immediately into a not discouraging. Major Acland enlisted in Augshell hole, where the stretcherust, 1914, as a private, but sailed bearers applied temporary dresswith the first contingent as a ings, and, leaving a water bottle lieutenant in the 48th Highlandat hand, were compelled to leave ers. He gained a captaincy by him, the wounded man being ap-October, 1915, and the Military The Daily NEWS delivered by parently in a dying condition. The Cross and promotion to major in officer was asked for messages to July, 1916.



Save Costly Shoes And Doctor's Bills By Wearing Rubbers In Bad Weather

rid the blood of this poisoning. Poisoning of the blood in this way often causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Disturbed Stomach. It may produce Headaches and Sleeplessness. It may irritate the Kidneys and bring on cause of Eczema - and keeps the whole visit. system unhealthy by the constant absorption into the blood of this refuse matter. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Autointerication or self-poisoning - as "Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on bowels, kidneys and skin, strengthens the Ottaws.

CARBONVOID for sale by Lipsett & Cunningham, and Parkin-Ward Electric Co.

marrier, 50 cents per month-

HARDWARE 710 SECOND AVE Builders' Hardware Ship Chandlery Carpenters' Tools

Christian Science Society services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 12 noon. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock Hays Building, 245 2nd Avenue.

Rubbers and Overshoes Practically The Only Things That are About the Same Price as Before the War

Have you bought a pair of shoes lately, either for yourself or for one of the children? If you have, you will realize just how expensive leather is now. It is scarce, and getting scarcer-and the soldiers are needing enormous quantities for shoes and equipment. Clearly it is a patriotic duty, as well as common sense, to save shoes in every possible way.

The best way, of course, is to wear rubbers whenever it is wet or snowy overhead or underfoot. Nothing rots and cracks shoe leather like getting it wet, particularly if it is none too good, as is often the case now, even in high-priced shoes.

It is fortunate, indeed, that rubbers have not joined the general upward movement. Crude rubber, in fact, costs no more than before the war, thanks to Great Britain's benevolent control of the supply. So, in spite of the 50% to 100% increase in the cost of cotton and other materials used in rubbers, prices are still normal.

As a pair of rubbers, costing 60c to \$1.25, will almost double the life of a pair of shoes costing eight or ten times as much, there would be no doubt about the economy of wearing them, even if they did not save many a cold and worse sickness, with the attendant expense and loss of time.

But saving shoes is more than private thrift-it is public service! The leather so thoughtlessly wasted is needed at the front to help win the war, and saving it for that service is real, practical patriotism.

Every Member Of Your Family Should Wear Rubbers This Winter







under section \$5, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of improvements.

GEORGE R. NADEN.

LAND ACT

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Leo Stanley Burdon, of Ocean Falls, B. C., occupation mill secretary, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about five chains distant and in a westerly direction southwest corner of Lot 31, Range 3, Coast District, thence south 20 chains; thence east 25 chains; thence north

small cost.





-9-Depend on us for Bread!



| | Charles A. Tyrrell, M. D., is now being | THE IS BUILD BUPA DEPAT OF THO | | Mrs. George Frizzell last even- | minos a hor | attached. Reward, Phone 14. 20. |
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| | shown and explained by Cyril H. Orme, | Westholme, when Louise Lovely | (Continued From Page One.) | | guinea a box | |
| | Druggist, corner 3rd Ave. and 6th Street. There also may be obtained free on re- | is neasoning in the hve out nhote | | ing gave a dance in honor of the | Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box | FOUND |
| | quest, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 | play "The Grip of Jealousy." This | have had the lever and suffered | nurses of the General Hospital. | An and the second party of the second s | FOUND-Silver net purse. Apply Dail |
| 1 | Per Cent. Efficient," a most interesting | is a powerful society drama which | from the consequent debility, and | About unry were present and a | LAND ACT | News office. |
| | write to Dr. Chas. A. Tvrrell, 163 College | arrests the attention at the start | I have used many as warnings | most enjoyable evening was spent. | | |
| 5 | Toponto for seme | and holds it throughout. Blue- | anningt a tandanan to got nigh | | Vancouver Land District-District of | 2 |
| | AV. | Dind Testuses are slowers and | anick by encoulating in lote whilst | cut in stove lengths or 4 feet. | Coast, Range 3. TAKE NOTICE that Archie Barnes Martin, | FOR RENT |
| | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | Bird features are always splen- | adding nothing to the value on | Dest nousenoid coal and general | occupation min manager, or me cred or | I THE THEIRI |
| 128 | Fuller, McMeekin Co'ų. | didly staged and this is no excep- | adding nothing to the value or | transfer. Piano moving our | Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, intend to apply for permission to pur- | |
| | | tion. while the acting of Miss | productive power of the same, but | specialty. Prices moderate. Phone | chase the following described lands: | Modern 6 room house, English Hill. |
| | LEADING GROCERS | Lovely is of a very high standard. | leaving in the end a vastly ficti- | 301, R. W. Rogers. tf. | Commencing at a post planted on the | Cottage 5 rooms, 9th Ave., sec. 7. Cottage 4 rooms, bath, Summit Ave. |
| | | | | | south shore of Cousins Inlet about five chains west of the southwest corner of | Furnished Cottage 237 8th Ave. E. |
| 12 | Beg to announce that they have received a large as- | | possessor. I think your city has | St. Andrew's Society Ladies | Lot 31, Range 3, Coast District; thence | Cottage 4 rooms, Thompson and 8th. |
| 1 | | 2 DAWLEUDOL DAWLEUDOL 2 | done wonders considering the | Auxiliary will hold an informal | south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 35 | |
| | mas Goods, including Stock- | RAW FURS! RAW FURS! | collapse of the boom and the ad- | dance in Railwaymen's Hall on | chains, thence north 18.5 chains more or | MOMORDIE APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, |
| | the second stand on the second s | and the second se | | New Year's night at 9:30. Tickets | less to H. W. M. of Cousins Inlet, thence | 3 bath and range. Rent of these flats |
| | grade Table Raisins, Cur- | The Flander From \$ | war. | 50 cents each. Refreshments. | following the H. W. M. to this post and | as been reduced to \$9 per month. |
| | rants, Peels, Figs, Mince- | The Edmonton Fur | You have a wonderful source | | (125) acres more or less. | vice. Will kalsomine to suit tenant. |
| | meat, etc. | | of employment and wealth pro- | | DATED at Vancouver, B. C., this 1st | |
| | Quality the Finest | | duction in the fisheries which | The ages against Wang Han | day of November, A. D. 1916. J. 21. ARCHIE BARNES MARTIN. | MONEY. |
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| | ping early and get the choice | | resources which surround you, | inumned until Tuesday The | and the second | 2 panies. |
| | of the market. | furs. This Exchange is the largest in Canada. It carries | and the unrivalled harbor you | abargo of that has been with | Notice to Delinquent Partners. | Your business is solicited. |
| | | out a plan of open, competi- | and the unrivalled harbor you possess, in the trade and travel | drame of their has been with- | To Grant Mahood and Patrick Daly. | H. G. HELGERSON, LTD |
| | Phone 56 — Phone 572. } | tive selling. It is made up of solid business men and | you may attract and you are | | TAKE NOTICE that whereas we have | 2 |
| 1 | THIRD AVENUE | stands for | profiting and you will profit by | Mrs. L. W. Patmore gave a | done and caused to be done assessment | |
| 1 | | RESPONSIBILITY - RELI- | this in proportion as you forsake | dance last evening in aid of the | work by surveys on the Daly, Sullivan, Edith and Lois Mineral Claims, situated in | *************************************** |
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| | B. C. UNDERTAKERS | P Exchange sales are auver- | ness and put your capital and | runus of the neu cross boolety. | Canal Mining Division, for the year 1916, | |
| - | D. C. ORDERTREEMED | big buyers. The Exchange | brains and arms into the work of | a large number of young people | and have paid for said work and record- ing same the sum of \$510.00, unless you | J. L. Duvey |
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| 117 2ND STREET-PHONE 41 | Fi Change Onices are central in | | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | from the date hereof, apply to the Mining Recorder at Stewart, B. C., to have your | 1 |
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| | mili The Edmonton Fur | Rupert. If it was exaggerated or | morning and evening in the | and Lois mineral claims vested in us, in | 3 |
| J.L.HICKEY | | ill based I am sorry and regret that I used it. But after all, an error in the figures of valuation, though regrettable, does not af- | After the evening service, time will be spent in fellowship and | Act. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 15th day of November, A. D. 1916. JAMES McDONALD. | |
| Store and Office Fixture Sash, Door and Molding | s. E DAW CIIDOI DAW CIIDOI | fect the fact which none knows better than yourself, that in those reckless days there was a wild | | COAST, RANGE THREE | |
| Oak and Hard Woods of kinds. We Specialize in making | | <pre>riot of city lot speculation in your city and that you are suffering now and probably will long suffer</pre> | here with the 102nd Battalion and was subsequently wounded, | TAKE notice that I, Francis Joseph Beale, acting as agent for the Empire Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., of Swanson | head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, in the Skeena mining division of Skeena dis- trict, assessment work for the years 1913, |
| and fitting storm win- dows, any size. Plate and Sheet Glass s | E WE AUABANTEE 15 PER CENT. | Yours sincerely, | to Miss Edith Boult. Mr. and Mrs. Stalker expect to leave England | ing described lands: | \$307.50. Unless you pay me the sum of \$231.50, for your share of the said as- sessment work, together with the cost of |
| Glazing. Corner Fraser and 6th 1 | FOR | G. E. FOSTER. | New Year and they are assured | the East Arm of Mussel Inlet, about one and one half miles in a westerly direction from the N.W. corner of T. L. 44846, 305, 11600P., thence south 20 chains, thence | this advertisement, I shall, at the expira- tion of ninety (90) days from the date hereof apply to the mining recorder at |
| PHONE GREEN 269 P. O. BOX 4 | IL TRUCTUD ANOT | Alaska, Chatham Strait—Hanus | Special Charlie Chaplin matinee | west 40 chains, thence north 20 chains more or less to shore line, thence follow- ing shore line in an easterly direction to | ests in the Wolf mineral claim vested in me, in pursuance of the provisions of the |
| | OLD, STRONG COMPANIES | Reef Buoy H. S. reported missing December 19th. Will be replaced | at the Westholmo | FRANCIS JOSEPH BEALE, Applicant. October 18th, 1916. J.26 | day of February, 1916. |
| Sheet Metal Wo | rk CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES, LTD. Room 11 Smith Block PHONE 51 - and - BLACK 293 | as soon as practicable. Sumner Strait—Spanish Islands Light, reported not burning Dec. | | | |
| Now is the time to h your heating plant put shape for the winter; ro | in 1 | | ANation | al Gall for Infr | rmation |
| and skylights seen to. In such cases consult practical man if you w results. | ant] ; | -Harbor Rock Beason reported missing December 17th, will be replaced as soon as practicable. | | | |
| | Ber 12 5th St. and Brd Ave. | J. H. McLEOD. | THIS GARD MUST BE FILLED IN A | NO PROMPTLY RETURNED BY ALL MALES SETWEDI TH | RE ADER OF 16 AND & INCLUSIVE. |

| C. O. Rowe Practical sheet metal man. Opposite Board of Trade Rooms—322 2nd Avenue | Box 12 5th St. and Brd Ave. Box 13 6th St. and Brd Ave. Box 14 Eth St. and Brd Ave. Mox 16 Junction of 151, 2nd and Brd Aves. Box 16 - int Ave., between 8th and | J. H. MCLEOD. The city council spent two hours last evening going over the statements returned by the mer- | I. What is your full name? | | |
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| PHONE 840. | totel.) | chants of the city relative to the | 3. Where do you live? Province. | 5. In what country } | |
| Estimates Furnished Free. | * 'rai Hotei.) | high cost of living. It was de- | 4. Name of city, town, village or Post Office } | 6. In what country was { your father born? { | |
| | CIRCUIT NO. 2. | cided to postpone further action | Street Number | 7. In what country was } | |
| | (Post Office.) | until Vancouver had been com- | 10. How much time have you lost in last 12 months from sickness ? } | 8. Were you born a British subject? | |
| Prince Rupert Feed Co. | Box 28 Srd Ave and McBride St. | municated with and to allow the | 11. Have you full use of your arms? | 9. If not, are you naturalized? | |
| The maper rece ov. | Box 26-151 Ave. and McBride St. | aldermen time to study the fig- | 12. Of your lags? 13. Of your sight? | 15. Which are you-married, } | |
| | | ures. | 14. Of your hearing ? | 16. How many persons besides yourself do you support? } | |
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