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MACKENZIE KING PLEASED WITH RESULT OF THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Nationalist Plot in Germany is Easily Suppressed and Leaders Ludendorf and Hitler are Taken

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- A nationalist plot staged in Munich, the capital of Bavaria by General Ludendorf and Adoph Hitler has been suppressed and Von Poehener, who was named premier by the revolutionists is under arrest, according to advices received here.

Ludendorf and Hitler, who last night proclaimed themselves respectively military dictator and chancellor of all Germany, after being barricaded in the war ministry building in Munich, were surrounded by troops loyal to the central government and captured.

Advices show that Doctor Kahr, Bayarian dictator under the Von Knilling regime and Reischswehr commander von Lossow. ranged themselves against the Ludendorf-Hitler organization and that the coup was confined almost wholly to Munich.

ELECTION SOON GREAT BRITAIN:

Daily Mail Says Appeal Will be + Made to Electors on December 10

LONDON, Nov. 9. - Circles close to Premier Baldwin favor December 10 as the date for the | law and the troops of Sun general election in Breat Britain on the protection issue, according to the Daily Mail. ..

Daily Express says no election is at Sheklung. contemplated next month.

The cabinet meets today when the question of an election making the imposition of a proteclive tariff the issue will be discussed and perhaps a final decision will be made. Premier Baldwin, it is believed, will make an important statement at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight.

URGE REMOVAL PROPERTY TAX

Local Businessmen Send Telegram to Victoria Urging Opposition to it

PETITIONS SIGNED

Largely signed petitions are being forwarded to Hon. T. D. Pattullo and other northern members urging removal of the personal property tax at this session of the Legislature. Also a night letter was sent by the Retail Merchants' Association last night as follows:

"Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Parliament Bldgs.,

Victoria, B.C. "Merchants and businessmen of Northern B.C. strongly in favor of total abolition Personal Property Tax. Unfairness of bearing signatures of one hun-Derby's Pharos III. sed. Question is one of ex- RADIO SENTINELS ARE treme importance especially to northern merchants, who are so far from base of supplies, and

Association."

George for Victoria

CRISIS TODAY IN SOUTHERN CHINA ARMY SURRONUDED

CANTON, Nov. 9. -- A crisis in the conflict between northern and south-· ern Chinese troops in Kwang Tung province has been reached, apparently, · Canton is under martial Yat Sen, the South China · leader, have been sur-

GRAND JURY

Recommendation Made For Better Accommodation of Provincial Prisoners

In view of the fact that the city jail, which has been called upon in the past to accommodate such prisoners, has been congested for some time, the Grand Jury at the recent session of the Supreme Court Assizes is submitting to the authorities a recommendation that adequate provision be made at this point for the accommodation of provincial prisoners. The recommendation has been handed to Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald for delivery to the proper authorities.

POISONED ARROW HANDICAP WINNER

questing yourself and other the autumn cup handicap of two three northern members sup- thousand pounds run here today, escaping clad in night clothes. port our views. Four registered The second horse was Sol. Joel's The firemen worked well but letters will go forward next mail Evander and the third Lord

USE VANCOUVER ISLAND

when vessels are in danger. 'to the Atlin Fisheries,

UNVEILING OF

Presentation of I.O.D.E. Pictures to City Schools Also Takes Place Today

The tablet to honor the memory of the late Sergeant William Booth, who lost his life a couple of years ago when attempling to rescue children from a runaway accident and after whom the Booth Memorial · School was named, was unveiled + this afternoon, Archdeacon G. A. Rix officiating at the dedicatory services. The tablet has been placed at the main entrance of FISHING SCHOONER . the school where the ceremony

+ took place. Following this the ceremonies + in connection with the presenta- Elizabeth Howard Was One of + tion to the school by the Imoperial Order, Daughters of the · Empire, of a group of war picltures took place. Mrs. A. T. · rounded by the forces of · Parkin, acting regent of Muni-With equal assurance the General Chen Chiung Ming + cipal Chapter, made the pre-

sang "In Flanders Fields" and are safe. a hymn. Mrs. Jarvis McLeod sang "Be British."

A short speech was also de- REINDEER AT NOME livered by Mayor Newton, A. H. Silversides, chairman of the tablet committee, had general supervision of the unveiling Nearly Eleven Thousand Fawns ceremony.

FOUR LIVES LOST

Deficient Apparatus Causes Delay in Getting Blaze Under Control

children lost their lives this cargo.

LIVERPOOL TODAY stucco facing and proved to be herds. umbia to the United States. a veritable firetrap. Within a which residents had difficulty in there were delays on account of deficient apparatus and the fire was able to make headway before the water began to play on

ARMISTICE DAY

Have we forgotten that day of joy When bells rang out and whistles blew! What a sweet home-coming to many a boy Who fought for his King and Country too.

O yes! We remember that day so well For our banners waved from roof and pole; For the cannon ceased to hurl the shell That killed the body and racked the soul.

And many a home was glad that day For their soldier lads they'd see again; And eyes were bright and hearts were gay That many nights had known but pain.

But many sleep in far-off lands And the turf grows green o'er many a breast; They fought the fight, and to our hands Their charge they gave-to do the rest!

The blood they shed, the lives they gave Are all in vain, if we do not hear Their voices calling from the grave To guard their gift of Freedom dear.

And while we bow our heads today In silent prayer to God on high, Let us swear to make the Peace they won Our one and only Battle-cry.

WRECKED IN ATLANTIC

Contenders for Position of U.S. Representative

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 9,-Ill luck continues to pursue the Mr. fishing schooners which figured sentation and H. S. Hurn, super- in the races for the international • intendent of the schools, re- fishermen's trophy. Word has ceived the pictures. Represen-been received here that the Elizatatives of the various sub-chap- beth Howard, the unsuccessful ters of the Order were also in contender in two elimination attendance. The ceremony took contests to choose the United place in the school auditorium States representative in the inwhere were assembled all the ternational event, has been pupils and a number of citizens. wrecked off Porters Island, New In the progress of the pro- Brunswick. The vessel is a total ceedings the scholars ensemble loss but all members of the crew

on Reindeer Farm This Year Says Owner

IN EDMONTON FIRE reindeer population showed the recommendation to mercy and largest increase this year in the said that otherwise he would history of the territory. Carl J. have been compelled to sentence, Lomen of Nome, son of federal the Indian to life imprisonment. judge C. J. Lomen, declared on his arrival here last night on the URGES EXPORT DUTY steamship Buford, which carried EDMONTON, Nov. 9. - Four 350 frozen reindeer as part of her

Avenue, and property valued at bringing the total number to 40,- Legislature yesterday that

J. C. BRADY.

Men Who Sold Liquor to Charlie Louie

VERNON, Nov. 9 .- "I only re gret that the man who sold you the whiskey is not here to be sentenced with you," said Mr. manslaughter.

The assize the white men who sold the liquor to the Indians should be arraigned for any crime their BOY GETS OUT WITH

SEATTLE, Nov. 9. - Alaska's Judge Morrison accepted the

860,000 was destroyed. | 000, Lomen asserted. Similar export duty of three to five dol- guilty of arson. | sengers being intact although The building was constructed increases have been reported for lars per thousand be placed on The boy came to Canada pretty badly shaken up. The of wood and beaverboard with government and other private logs shipped from British Col- from England under the auspices boat had about twenty persons

same has united them solidly in petition now circulating, re- zer's horse, Piosoned Arrow, won petition now circulating, re-Strengthened by Action of Imperial Conference shotgun. Convinced that he had killed WETS MADE GAINS

FISH ARRIVALS LONDON, Nov. 9.—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. your full support and influence VICTORIA, Nov. 9. - Radio Sir Lomer Gouin, and Hon. George P. Graham, representing will be greatly appreciated sentinels at Carmanagh, Cape One American boat and one Canada at the Imperial Conference, express themselves as well Kindly notify Messrs. Manson, Beale, Lennard Island and Canadian marketed halibut satisfied with the result of the deliberations of that body which Kergin and Perry. Pachena are in operation to catches at the Fish Exchange closed yesterday. They say they believe the position of Canada "Prince Rupert Retail Merchants protect shipping off the West this morning. The Seattle sold in the Empire is strengthened beyond expectations and ques-Coast of Vancouver Island pend- 57,000 pounds at 17.7c and 10.5c tions which directly affect Canada have been settled.

ing more elaborate protection, to the Atlin, Pacific and Booth | There have been six weeks of constant consultations and adian National Railways, was victory they scored in the last W. E. Williams sailed last They will communicate with Fisheries. The N. and S. sold speeches by the conference proper and also by the conferen night on the steamer Prince Bamfield life saving station 1,500 pounds at 16.3c and 12.5c conference which was subsidiary to it. The official text of the executive committee of the asso- towns remained dry and another resolutions is expected to be issued over the week end.

Anyox Smelter will Reopen at Beginning of Week Following Short Shutdown Caused by Rain

(Special to Daily News)

ANYOX, Nov. 9 .- Repairs to the six foot flow line which was carried away by a landslide on Saturday will be completed by the beginning of coming week and then work at the smelter will recommence. The mine will commence operations at once.

The measures taken by the company to take no risk as far as human life was concerned has been greatly appreciated by everyone here. While there was no reason to imagine that the new Eastwood multiple arch type dam would not withstand the water pressure for which it was designed, the management of

the Granby Company took no! chances and billeted all the fam-ilies living at the flats with PERRY URGES families at the mine and higher beach sections. This arrangement was effected in a couple of hours, and to the complete satisfaction of all concerned, and was a solendid demonstration of the safety first principle in actual practice. Apart from the inconvenience experienced by the peo- Says Should be Less Talk of ple and the temporary shut-down of mine and smelter, the new dam had a test which it may never

JAIL VERNON tween Sunday morning and the granted, was made in the legishall and the Catholic Club pre- Fort George. Justice Morrison Scores mises were thrown open for the Mr. Perry recommended less entertainment of all absent from talk of alleged irregularities in their rooms for the time being, connection with the building and while the Community League kept management of the road and open house in Recreation Hall all more real progressive policy in night, giving free use of billiard the way of construction. and pool tables to all who cared Justice Morrison, in passing sentence of ten years in the sentence of ten years in the tra concert was rendered in the penitentiary on Charlie Louie, picture show hall, which was atan Indian, aged 38, convicted of tended by a large crowd. The band, under Bandmaster J. jury yesterday Varnes, was called together in a found Louie guilty of killing hurry and played many fine se- Staunch his wife with a jack knife, but lections, while the orchestra, added a strong recommendation consisting of Messrs. Liddell, to mercy because the Indian was Hasslar, Waterman, Giffen and ARE ON INCREASE under the influence of liquor. Armstrong, made a hit with or-The jury also added a rider that chestra numbers having the right

Accidentally Shot Woman and Then to Cover Deed Set Fire to House

most interesting trials ever held back against the storm instead ON LOGS TO STATES in British Columbia interior of taking further chances on country came to an end with continuing the passage. week as a result of a fire in "The six herds on my reindeer VICTORIA, Nov. 9. - Rev. the release on suspended sen- The big motorboat left here at the Montross Apartments corner farm at Nome showed 10,927 Thomas Menzies, independent fence of Eric Stanley, aged 17, 2:30 yesterday affernoon, turned of 122nd Street and Athabaska fawns at marking time this year, member for Comox, urged in the who was found not guilty of at- back at 6:30 and was in port an tempted murder but pleaded again at midnight all her pas-

of the Salvation Army, which on board including Dr. J. A. holds itself responsible for his Briggs, J. Chase, mill superin-

farm at Salmon Arm and the Capt. Tommy Watts and Capt. evidence showed that he ac-Gammon of this city who had cidentally wounded his employ- planned on making a hunting ers' wife. Mrs. T. W. Hall, trip to Gardner Canal on rethrough the discharge of a turning from the Islands.

the ranch house. Mrs. Hall jumped from a window to safety and later recovered from the gunshot wound.

MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE

Thornton, president of the Can- feated the drys but increased the ciation of railway executives. Jone reverted to the wets.

Irregularities and More Progressive Policy

P.G. & E. RY.

have to stand again, for once it VICTORIA, Nov. 9 .- A plea for is completed the spillway will the completion of the Pacific Itake care of the excess water . Great Eastern Railway through The manner in which the oc- to Prince George to the end that cupants of the bunk houses were the service promised to that catered to during the period be- section of the country may be worthy of mention. The Elks' H. G. Perry, Liberal member for

Motorboat Ran Into Heavy Southeast Wind and Terrific Seas Enroute to Islands

Running into a terrific southeast gale accompanied by towering seas which soon had all the passengers suffering from malde-mer and threatened to turn the craft over, Pacheda, Capt. A. Swanson. bound from Prince Rupert to Buckley, gave up the voyage about half way across Hecate Straits last evening and re-VERNON, Nov. 9 .- One of the turned to port choosing to tack

conduct during his minority. | tendent and M. M. Morgan, time-

Stanley was employed on a keeper, of Buckley Bay, and

SCOTLAND WHEN VOTE WAS TAKEN

LONDON, Nov. 9-In the local option vote taken in 43 towns in NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Sir Henry Scotland the wets not only de-

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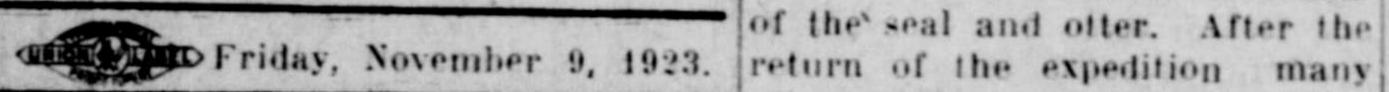
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Road From Prince Rupert Is Needed.

A road leading out of Prince Rupert to Port Edward and points along the Skeena River is expected to be built soon. An arrangement has been made with the Railway Company that owns a portion of the land through which the road goes by which they will hand over part of their holdings as their share toward the building of the road. The deal, it is understood, has to be ratified by the Legislature which will vote the money for construction of the road.

Just how the matter will come before the Legislature we are not informed but it will be for the members of the Provincial House to decide whether or not the road shall be built.

Long Deferred Hope Of City.

THE WALL SOME BUT The building of the road has been long deferred. For many years the people of Prince Rupert have been expecting it. has been explained before, not a single yard of road has been built by the province adjoining the city of Prince Rupert that can possibly be of any benefit to the citizens. Taxes have been afterwards named by Sir Joseph inches wide but only a pocket of ed in five jail sentences being of ears here, giving them the right to drive on their own roads which they have built with their own money. Few people on the ontside realize that there is a city of over six thousand people in the province with absolutely no outlet by road.

Need Of Road

Is Quite Evident. The need of the road is quite evident even to a person who has not been to Prince Rupert. There is a natural route to the interior by the Skeena River and any construction done at the Prince Rupert end will be a part of the trunk highway which will some day be one of the scenic drives of the province.

The road will connect Port Edward with Prince Rupert, will open up much garden land for cultivation, will provide a bound in Hecate straits and was crew. means of reaching some splendid suburban home sites, will give the canneries a means of reaching Prince Rupert, will provide a means of reaching several projected lumber mills and will first found the Tongass Indians sloop Virago, a paddle boat of something they are unable to do today except by water.

Are Buying Cars In This City.

Many people here are buying cars, yet they are able to use them only in the restricted area of the townsite. They pay licenses on these cars and part at least of the money goes to Vancouver anchored at Salmon a result of the visit of Prevost the Provincial Government. The same people pay personal pro- Cove about 20 miles from Granby that the Indians were Christianperty taxes on their cars and they also pay the income tax levied and remained there a month, ized. by the province. In return they get nothing.

The member for the district is one who favors the building and Portland Canal. of the road. He urged it many years ago and we are told he still and Portland Canal.

Urges it on the Government. What we are solving solving that the last an axe SIXTY CASES IN urges it on the Government. What we are asking now is that head was given to the chief lady the Legislature shall take action at this session to give such of the Massett tribe which she authority as is necessary so that the road may be commenced wore strung around her neck on immediately and carried through to completion as soon as possible.

There will be great developments in Prince Rupert very soon and we want our road development to keep pace with ship was struck by the large numeverything else. If the members of the Legislature could but ber of iron things aboard and live here for a few months they would feel what it is to be shut since that time white people have in as we are and they would not hesitate about voting the money which is ours by right.

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Address Given to Rotary Club Proves Intensely Interesting to Members An interesting story of the

COLLISON TELLS

OF PIONEERING

early discoveries in British Columbia showing how many of the local places obtained their names and how Indians were given their first volume of the Bible was teld to the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon by W. E. Collison, Indian Agent. Mr. Collison is a student of the history of this coast and his talk was much appreciaed by the members of the club. He was thanked by the president who spoke of the great interest taken in the subject.

Mr. Collison told of many of the early discoverers who came to the coast and said that the history of the country was indicated where he was stopped by a barrier of ice. He lost his life later at the Sandwich Islands which he

Trade for Skins

The officers of the expedition were the first to trade for skins of the seal and otter. After the other explorers and traders set out and much commercial activity prevailed. The fur traders added to the knowledge of the

The explorer that means much to this part of the country was Capt. Dixon who was in charge of two vessels, the Queen Charlotte and the King George. They went as far north as King William Sound and sailed around the Queen Charlotte Islands and named them after one of the ships. Dixon also named North the expedition bought 300 sea of Harbor was named from this. It convictions. Nine charges of of four skins. It was after this shaw and the Hudson Bay Com- Liquor Act through the activities

post at Nootka and was the first of the gold brought many pros- sulted in a sentence of two years to British Columbia.

Capt. Vancouver.

1792 and continued the explora- The ship was captured off Mas- liquor to Indians, four vagrancy, tory work, establishing the insu-sett and all aboard were taken six breaches of the city bylaws har character of Vancouver Island, as slaves. The skipper got a note and one opium in possession case He came north to Cascade Inlet across to Port Simpson and the was dismissed. near Bella Coola at the same time prisoners were transomed, \$250 that Alexander Mackenzie reached each being paid for the captain the coast. Later he was storm and mate and \$30 each for the shown a safe anchorage by Capt. The result of this capture was Brown at Porcher Island. He that the government sent the war in Alaska and was by them shown the old type, to punish the Mas-Portland Canal and Naas River sett Indians but nothing was which were named by him, Naas done. Capt. James Prevost premeans a receptable or place for sented the chief's son with a copy food and was so named because of the New Testament, and this of the famous oolichan that are book was found later by the late taken there in large quantities. Archdeacon Collison. It was as naming both Observatory Inlet

important occasions and obtained much fame thereby. The chief been known to the Indians Massett as the iron people.

Hudson Bay Co.

The Hudson Bay Company at the police commission meetcame to B.C. first in 1821 when ing yesterday afternoon. Out of Northwest Co. Among the things convictions, 5 dismissals, three light, even better than gas or that were required by their charter was that they should preserve law and order and prevent the distribution and sale of liquor to the Indians.

Forts were established by the Hudson's Bay Co., the first being on the Naas River at what is now known as Graveyard Point. It was not a suitable place and later the post was moved to Port Simpson. When the fort was abandoned at the mouth of the Naas the Indians were given a 25 gallon cask of rum which resulted in a drunken orgy of the wildest kind.

Finding of Gold Mr. Collison told of the find-

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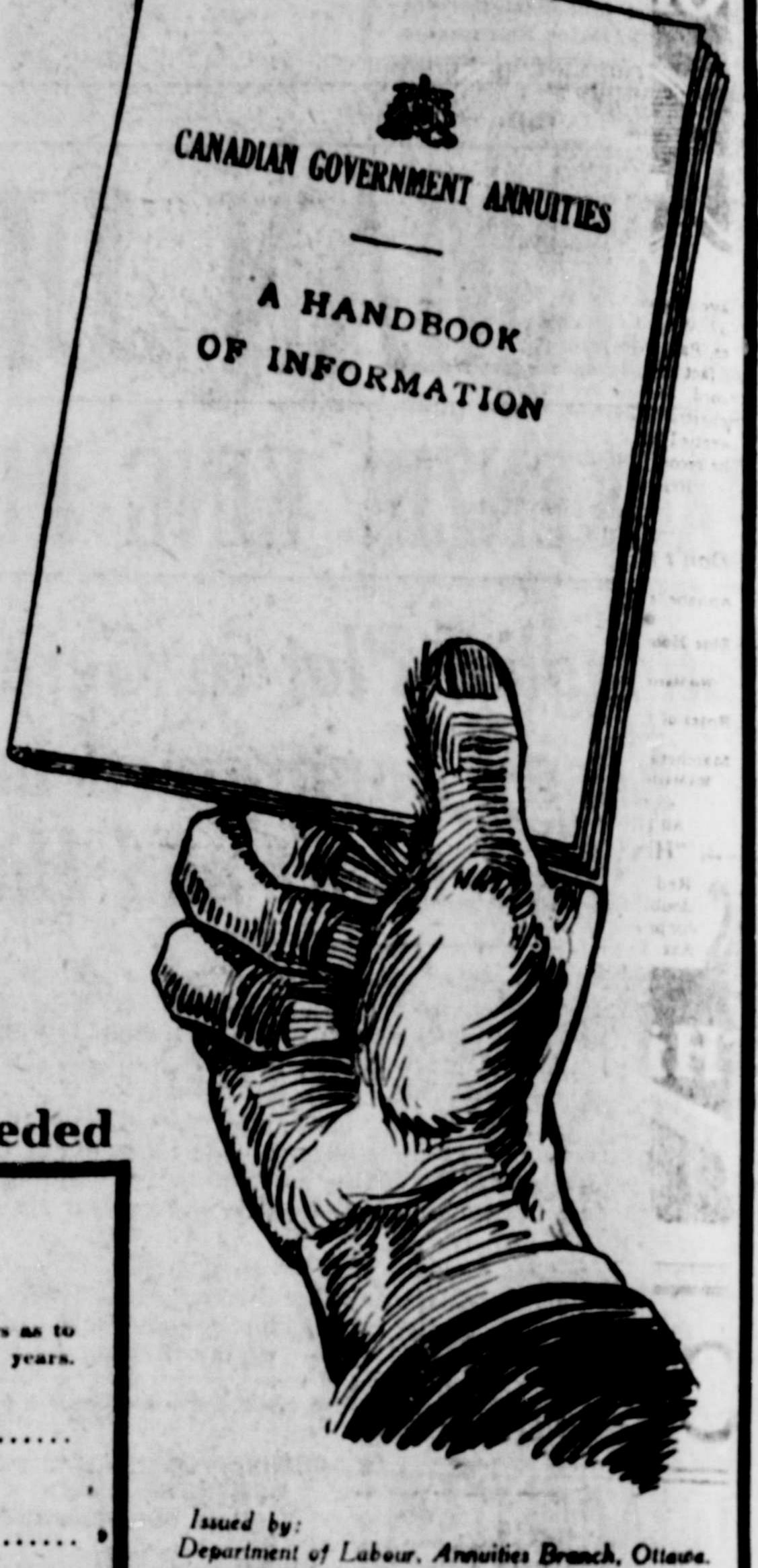
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Island, Hippo Island, Reynolds ing of gold on the Queen Char- withdrawals and 5 pending. Sound and Cape St. James. At lotte Islands in 1880, the first There were 25 charges of drunka little bay on Langara Island gold to be found in B.C. Gold enness all of which resulted in ter robes, each robe being made was discovered by old Chief Eden- breaches under the Government gold from which they got about passed while four eases were Mears established a trading \$1,500. The story of the finding pending. One burglary case reman to introduce Chinese labor pectors from as far south as and another man charged with San Francisco. Among the ves- having stolen goods in his possels was the Susan Sturgis in session got nine months. There Capt. Vancouver arrived in 1852 with from 40 to 60 miners, were four cases of supplying

Ten Years Ago In Prince Rupert

November 9, 1913.

Two young children were burned to death in an Indian shack af Hagwilget. They were locked in by their mother when she went to attend church.

E. J. (Stroller) White, editor and proprietor of the Whitehorse Star, passed through last night on the Princess May bound for Seattle to attend the annual convention of the Arctic Brotherhood grand lodge.

Police Commissioner Maitland's agitation with respect to the restricted district has re-There were sixty cases in the sulted in several owners of the city police court during the bouses there selling out to the month of October and fines re- occupants.

sulting from arrests made by the of department totalled \$891.50 ac- NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR. cording to the monthly report of Chief of Police Vickers submitted Beats Electric or Gas

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Interior Pasteurised Prince Rupert Dairy. Black 216.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kolosoff boarded the steamer Venture at Surf Inlet yesterday enroute to Vancouver on the vessel.

Pythian Sisters Bazaar, Saturday, November 10, in the Carllon Cafe store, Third Ave. Tea will be served till 8 p.m.

Joe Jackson, well known Stewart mining man, was a passenger for the south on the Prince George last steamer night.

Gordon B, Robb, the Burns Lake hardware man, reached the city on last night's train and is registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

Fred Stephens sailed last night on the Prince George for Seattle where he will spend a couple of months undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Fortier, accompanied Mrs. F. Dubord, returned from Terrace on the train last night Mrs. Dubord has been the guest of Mrs. Fortier and will return to Terrace tonight.

from the interior on last night train and sailed for the south on the Prince George enroute; his home in Spokane where he will spend the winter.

T. J. Shenton, inspector mines, arrived at Surf Inle from Namu on the Venture yesterday. He is making an investigation of the circumstances attending the fatalities which occurred at the Belmont-Surf Inlet mine last Saturday and expects to return to the city in about a week's time.

The new telephone number for the editorial department is 86

HIS SLUGGISH LIVER MADE HIM FEEL DROWSY

right is to make your liver right.

waste and poisonous matter from the sys- The vessel will be in port totem, and prevent, as well as relieve, all morrow morning southbound. complications arising from a liver that has become inactive.

liver and felt drowsy and tired all the just been issued shows that the time, and was unable to do my work with company will operate two ves- 4. Elks' Home. any comfort. I took your Milburn's Laxa- sels to this port throughout the

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Cunningham. was in the city on the steamer Venture this morning enroute to Vancouver.

Annual Re-union of ex-Service men. Banquet in St. Regis A. Saturday, November 10. 8.30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.

The case of Peggy Stevens. charged with selling liquor to provincial dry squad men. proceeding in the city police lart. court this afternoon Magistrate McClymont.

Macdonald are leaving Prince George on tomorrow to Indians and the case was renight's train where the Assize manded for eight days on re-Court will open on Tuesday quest of L. W. Patmore, counsel night. M. S. Bryan, court sten- for the defence. Joshua McKay, ographer, will also leave for the who is alleged to have been interior tomorrow evening.

steamer Alameda, instituting a new service to this port from Seattle and Alaska, is expected to arrive Monday evening although no official notice has yet been received. She will be bound Anglican Church Bazaar, No-AND TIRED ALL THE TIME from Seattle to Skagway and in- vember 14.

Union steamer Venture, Capt. Bazaar, November 16. When your liver becomes sluggish and A. Johnstone, arrived from the suffers, and south at 6 o'clock this morning Presbyterian Church Bazaar. and, after unloading shingles November 21. and lumber at the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s wharf, proceeded Rebekah Bazaar, Saturday, ulate the sluggish liver, clean away all at 10 o'clock to the Naas River, November 24.

The new schedule, of the ber 28 and 29. Mr. E. Hazel, East Florenceville, N.B., Union Steamship Co. which has a different winter. The Cardena will continue in the Stewart and Anyox December 15. service and the Venture on the Naas and Skeena River run. This will be the first winter that December 20. the Union company has maintained a double weekly passenger service to this port.

Having made up practically all the time she lost on her passage north, the steamer Prince George, Capt. W. S. Morehouse, pulled out for Vancouver shortly after 11 o'clock last night having returned from Anyox at 10 We have the genuine at o'clock. The following were \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$4.50 among the passengers booked and up in silver plate and south on the vessel; J. McCulgold filled, also the Wahl loch, W. Stormont, Mrs. I pen and pencil gold sets. Windt and family, N. Duncan, Buy here for good quality, M. Burgess, Y. Shigayama, Lee especially if you want en- Lou, George Gong, Constable Harry Martin, E. Nishida, Tommy Atkins, J. A. Ferrier, Mrs. F. M. Whitlow and daughter, R. S. Shirk, Charles Connors, C. A. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Conniford, Mrs. Lapsley, C. Prevost, D. Dupuis, Mr. Bissonette, G. Norton, W. Brown, John Cameron and Mrs. Peter H. Wesley for Vancouver; Mrs. J. A. Armstutz for Swanson Bay.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE METHODIST CHURCH

Thanksgiving Service on Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Rev. G. G. Hacker will give a Thanksgiving address and the program of music rendered will be as follows:

me, Introit. "Lead Lord.

in Darkness." "Light

"O Dayspring." Choir. "War March of the Priests." Orchestra. "Open the Gates of the Tem-

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L. W. Patmore is leaving on night on the Prince George for tonight's train for Hazelton where he will spend the holiday week-end.

> Mrs. H. T. Windt and family of Smithers arrived on last night's train and sailed by the Prince George for Vancouver.

C. A. Pyne, the Prince George insurance man, reached the city by last night's train and sailed

The County Court case between R. Cunningham & Son and well B. Bennett, both parties of Port known Port Essington merchant. Essington, has been set over antil-next month. The defendant failed to appear when the case was called this morning.

A special meeting of the city council is called for 5 o'clock Cafe under the auspices of G.W. this afternoon in connection with lot 76, block 20, section 2 This is the lot that was ordered sold by the city council last spring for \$150 to Paul Taillandier and which was subsequently transferred to Ald. Col-

N. Tahara, Japanese, of the Seal Cove pool room, was Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. A. charged in the police court this morning with supplying liquor supplied and who faces charge of having liquor in pos-The Alaska Steamship Co.'s session, was also remanded for eight days.

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8.8. Doric from Halifax, Dec. 9th, to Belfast, Liverpool. 8.8. Pittsburg from Halifax, Dec. 14th, to Southampton,

8.8. Canada from Halifax, Dec. 15th, to Glasgow, Liverpool. THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS from Jasper Those failing to get last issue on the steamer Prince George and Edmonton, consolidating with above trains at Winnipeg

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VICTORIA, Nov. 9 .- Full text of the short speech of Premier Oliver on the P.G.E. charges low to hand shows he spoke as follows: "I have exercised care to protect the railway company against any wrong being done," the Premier told the House. which has been waiting for an announcement of the Government's policy towards P.G.E. = will put an end to the campaign pany. of wilful and deliberate falsebefore prorogation."

latter have called to their aid engineer wrote Mr. Rossiter, in- troller General, and I have a apparently sworn to the fruth mediately anything which ap- that "a thorough organization of certain statements and who has produced certain letters or copies of letters in support of the statements made.

Gives All Facts

"Now what are the facts? E. . Rossiter was employed as auditor and accountant by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Construction company, forward-Company. It was his duty to examine and certify to the cor- advising that be was holding rectness of all the accounts of back \$75,000, from monies due work for the railway company. During the performance of his | which he did not consider properly chargeable or sufficiently vouched for, and so he reported or advised first the chief engineer and afterwards myself. The report to myself was marked confidential, but as (with the exception of one paragraph which had to do with Rossiter's side line as a money lender the letter was dealing with the duties of Rossiter's office. I refused to consider such letter as confidential, and so advised the writer. I also advised him that I would have an inquiry

Orders Inquiry

"On the same day I instructed the chief engineer that 'these' matters should be inquired into and adjusted to the satisfaction. of the department and at the same time I turned over to the chief engineer all the data furnisher me by Mr. Rossiter. Mr. Rossiter has published letters sent by him to the chief engineer, dated December 12 and 13, 1919, but has supressed the



charges. "I have no reason to chief engineer's reply to his let- "The relations between the think that wrong has been done ter of December 12 and dated chief engineer and Mr. Rossiter but there has been widespread December 13, asking to be fur- appear to have been

Adjustment Ordered

siter's letter of complaint paragraph: "It is not my intention to reached me December 17 and "The amount outstanding in speak at length on this matter the same day I instructed the connection with items in dispute -it has been thrashed over and engineer to have these matters is now in the neighborhood of lover," the Premier remarked as satisfactorily adjusted, and the \$5,000." he turned to railway matters, next day, December 18, the chief "Matters unadjusted when Mr. condition. Cheap. Phones Black 136 and Red 442 Eat more of it. Kept by the ! The Government, and myself engineer again (having already Rossiter left the service, includin particular, have been accused done so on the 12th) requested ing the \$5,000 mentioned, were either directly or inferentially, Mr. Rossiter to furnish him with adjusted by Mr. Rossiter's sucalmost everything from a statement of the accounts to cessor in office. larceny to aiding and which exception had been taken. "I have no hesitation in sayabetting the Northern Con- "This Mr. Rossiter did on ing that the affidavit sworn to struction Company of robbing January 5 (why the delay I do by Rossiter in respect to mythe Province of millions of dol- not know). On January 7, I self is false. lars. Some members of this wrote the chief engineer for a "Nor was the matter of ac-House have made wild state- copy of the list, which Mr. Ros- counting neglected after Mr. ments, but others outside the siter had been instructed to pre- Rossiter resigned. I requested Phone Blue 334. House have arisen, and these pare. On January 9 the chief the assistance of the Comp-

mulation of unadjusted matters this contract."

Holds Up Money

"On the same day the chief engineer wrote the Northern ing copy of Rossiter's letter, and

dum to the chief engineer, giving his (Rossiter's) opinion that a hold-back of \$75,000 was excessive, that probably many of the items in dispute would be satisfactorily adjusted, an that a hold-back of \$25,000 would be enough.

Construction Company protested against the hold-back of \$75 .-000, pointing that at all times they had from \$50,000 to \$100,-000 of their own money in the work, and that they would endeavor to furnish all the infor-January 28 the Northern Construction Company protested against the hold-back.

Relations Cordial

assertion of wrong that I am nished with accounts objected to cordial after December 16, 1919, satisfied that nothing short of so that he, the chief engineer as I heard of no further trouble, an audit by a firm of account- could take the matter up with and about the middle of April, ants of unimpeachable integrity the Northern Construction Com- 1920, I was told that Mr. Rossiter was giving up his position. because he could get a better hood which has been and is "Now, Mr. Speaker, the only one. When I heard that Rosstill being carried on, and I am reasonable construction I can siter was leaving. I instructed advised by the Board of place upon the sworn statement (orally) the chief engineer to Directors that they have secured of Mr. Rossiter is that the Nor- have a clear statement from the services of Price, Water-thern Construction Company Rossiter covering all matters house & Company to make an were continuously engaged in which remained for adjustment audit covering every dollar paid obtaining monies wrongfully so that Rossiter's successor by the railway company to the from the railway company and could take up the work where Northern Construction Com- that both the chief engineer and Rossiter left off. This statement pany. It is expected that the myself were aiding them to do was obtained from Rossiter and auditor's report will be ready so, despite Mr. Rossiter's efforts in this letter, under the head of for presentation to; the House to prevent the same. Mr. Ros- 'items in dispute,' occurs this

former accounting auditor of structing him that in future letter from him, dated August STEAM Heated Flat for rent. the Railway Company, who has Rossiter should advise him im- 29, 1921, containing assurances peared to be abnormal so as to has been set up to protect the avoid in future such an accum- interests of the railway under as appeared in the list of Jan-

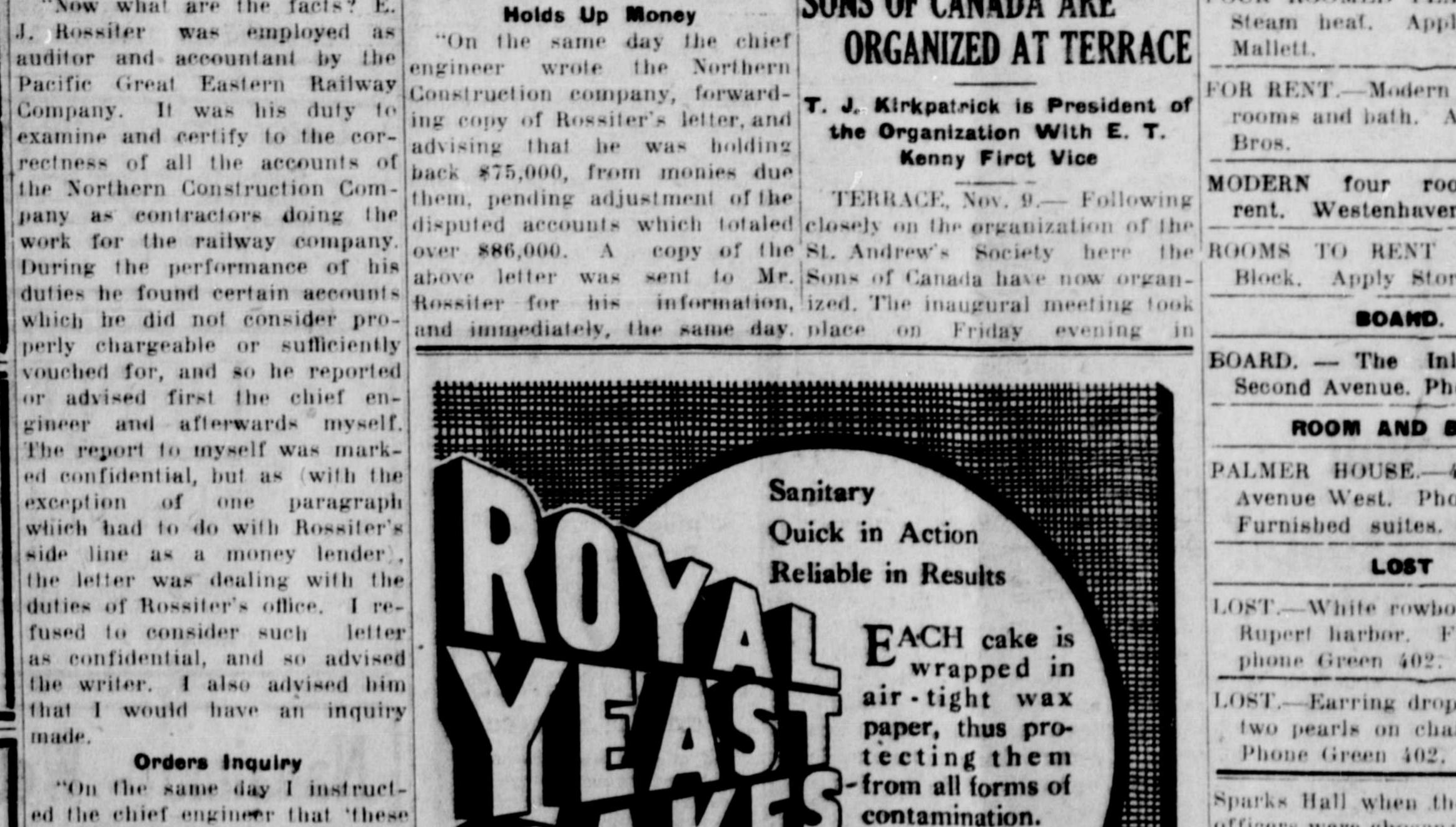
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Police Commission Receives Re- Police port From Utilities Superintendent - Action De-

The police commission yestersioner Shockley not being present structed to draw up the petition. yesterday.

tion, the lights would be flashed passed upon them. It would on the beat.

Superintendent Love was called in by the commission and gave further explanation of the system he proposed. The \$230 the city the necessity of sendwould cover the entire cost.

Chief Vickers was of the opinion that the installation would be good move but he hesitated in saying whether or not he wanted

Fathered by Rochester

Ex-Mayor Rochester, who last year fathered such a scheme as this and who was present at the meeting, was called upon. He declared that it had worked sucessfully and usefully, in other cities and be saw no reason why he chief should hesitate in recommending it here. The outlay would be very small and it would

that no system of lights would provincial jails. there was a full meeting of the Victoria. commission. It was finally decided to table the report for a NAMES EXCHANGED BY special meeting when Commissioner Shockley will be present.

TERRACE NOTES

W. J. Parsons and T. J. Marsh the fur trading sloop Petrel t During the supper Mr. Marsh part of the coast. in games.

Annie Ross.

C. H. Sawle was a business visitor to town this week.

Mrs. Aird of Pacific was in own on Saturday.

the week end at Tyee.

George Graham of Pitman. spent Saturday in town. Mrs. Von Hees who has been

visiting Mrs. T. J. Marsh at Doreen has returned. Geo. Minchin who has been at

Kitimaat for the past few months returned from the coast on Saturday.

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Central H. Aubrey, Smithers.

Commission Decides to Ask Victoria for Establishment of Institution

The police commission of this day afternoon received a report city will ask the authorities at from Ernest Love, superintendent Victoria for the establishment of utilities, estimating the cost of a provincial county jail at of a red light signalling system Prince Rupert. Mayor Newton's for officers on patrol at night suggestion to this effect was at \$230. Action on the report adopted by the commission at was deferred pending a full its meeting yesterday afternoon meeting of the board, Commis- and the city solicitor was in-

In bringing up the subject, The system estimated on by the mayor explained that it had Mr. Love would be a simple one been necessary for him to notify and would be operated from the the provincial police frecently switchboard in the telephone ex- that they would have to take change. There would be five red care of their own prisoners belights located in the following cause the city jail was overpositions: Second Avenue and crowded. At the same time the Third Street; Third Avenue and jail accommodation at the court Third Street; Fifth Street and house was very limited. In view Third Avenue; Fulton Street and of these conditions he felt that Fifth Avenue and Fulton Street the time was opportune to petibetween Sixth and Seventh tion the government for the es-Avenues. When a call for the tablishment of a county jail to police was turned in and no of- take care of prisoners in the ficers were on duty at the sta- north who had jail sentences save the city and the outlying districts great expense in transporting prisoners and their escorts south and would also save ing a member of its already limited force on escort duties. Since Prince Rupert was recognized as the judicial and commercial centre of the district he felt that the city would be the logical location for such an institution.

Two Aiready

Commissioner Cameron inquired how many provincial jails there were already in the province and Acting City Clerk stated that they were such jails at Kamloops and Nelson in the southern interior,

make policemen more accessible that those sentenced to two marsh lands of the upper Misat night than they were at pre- year sentences or over were sissippi River, as now advocated sent to the penitentiary and les- by business men, conservation-Commissioner Cameron thought ser sentences were served at ists and sportsmen of the

supplant men and also suggested After further discussion it est breeding grounds in America that it might constitute a warn- was decided to have the city will be founded. The 300 miles ing to criminals. He did not care solicitor drew up a petition for of land stretching from Lake to decide on the matter until submission to the authorities at Pepin, Minnesota, to Rock Is-

NATIVE CHIEF WITH

The Tuxis boys had a bean In his address to the Rotary supper Friday night to which Club yesterday W. E. Collison the Trail Rangers were invited, told of the visit of Capt. Hale of the leaders of the hosts and A. Kitkatla, it being the first fur C. Fowler, the leader of the trading on record between the Trail Rangers were present. Indians and white people on this sportsmen.

gave the boys a most interest. Capt. Hale was received by ing talk on camp life in the Chief Zebassa and a great feast north. The evening was spent was spread of which the visitors greatly chargemed over the repartook. Then the chief, ac- port from New York that the cording to the custom of the United States will not partici-Mrs. Griffith of Prince Rupert natives, gave his name to the pate in the Olympic Rugby comthe guest this week of Mrs. visiting Captain and the Captain petition. While unwilling to disname of Hale.



has -is rich, pure, country milk with been paid in license fees this nothing added, nothing taken that, in his opinion, the United League standings to date: year by owners of automobiles away except its natural moisture. States should send a rugby here being 134 cars operating Add equal quantity of water and team to France. here at an average license fee you have fresh milk just as it came from the cows.

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French Olympic officials are in return called the chief by the cuss the circumstances leading to such a decision on the part That is the reason there are of the American Olympic Coma number of natives living on mittee, members of the French country obtaining the most Pitt Island today by the name of organizing committee express points as in the case of the hope that the United States will British and American cup, the be there with a Rugby team at rules of which will be followed Advertise in the Daily News. the finals. They realize that as far as possible. Miss Louise Walberg spent - American rugby is quite different from the European game but at the same time they recall during the Inter-Allied Elks, games in 1919 the American army put a team in the field that came within a few points of defeating France's best. They Results of games in the Men's are anxious that the competi- Section of the Fraternal Whist tion of that time should be re- League last night were as folnewed. Col. Robert Thompson, lows: president of the American Elks, 5: Andrew's 4. Olympic committee, has had Oddfellows, 6; G.W.V.A., 3. several conferences with Frantz | Knights of Pythias, 5; Sons of Reichel, the general secretary of Canada, 4. the French committee, on the Moose, 7: Knights of Colummatter and has cabled New York bus, 2.

The Reggio Yacht Club of Moose Italy has invited British yacht K, of P. clubs and owners to compete St. Andrew's ... 2 Mediterraneo al Genoa next G.W.V.A. February. The race will be open K. of C. to yachts of the six meter in-Oddfellows ternational class built in 1920 or later belonging to members of yacht clubs of nations affi-International Racing Union. Each country will be represented by three yachts which will sail four cup going to the

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Crown Fails to Establish Case In Liquor Selling Charge, Manistrate Decides

The crown having failed to establish a case, the charge against Owen Fisher of keeping liquor for sale at the Empress Club on October 24 was dismont in the city police court this morning. W. E. Fisher prosecuted and L. W. Patmore appeared for the defence.

There were two witnesses for the crown-Chief Vickers and William Huggard of the provincial dry squad. The chief told of making a search of the Empress Social Club on October 24 and finding beer in two lockers for which permits were not produced. Liquor in other lockers were covered by permit which were produced in court. In cross-examination, Mr. Patmore showed Chief Vickers' cards which were said to have been taken off the two lockers NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the in question and which bore the names of A. Vreatt and Henry Coast District, and formerly covered by Stevens, also their permit numbers. The chief admitted that there were cards on the lockers But he could not identify the ones produced in court as being them. Chief Vickers testified as to the good character that had always been borne by the Empress Club and its manager. When other premises had been selling beer, it was known that Fisher was not.

Constable Huggard correberated Chief Vickers' evidence and, under cross examination. identified the cards produced by Mr. Patmore as having been on the lockers.

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Mr. Patmore asked that the that liquor was for sale. case be dismissed. The numbers on the cards posted on the from the liquor vendor. There there was anything irregular or with the defence.

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Mr. Fisher submitted that since the suggestion of selling lockers could have been checked liquor was made, the onus of proving that the cards on the was no evidence to show that lockers were bona-fide rested

Magistrate McClymont thought it would be going too far to require the defence to prove the numbers. The crown in not doing this had failed to exhaust the evidence and he therefore dismissed the case.

Season Fetch \$150,000, Half Outside Province

VICTORIA, Nov. 9 .- The value Mrs. Lawrence Quick, Sandwich, Ont., of the tomatoes, cucumbers, and sold through the Victoria Hot-Island, was \$150,000 during the current season.

It appears that 33,075 crates of tomatoes, valued at \$121.694.05; 18,591 dozens of cucumbers, valued at \$25,180.74, had been disposed of in the season which has just ended. The value of flowers. lettuce and similar commodities which passed through the association's hands, was about \$4 .-1000, making the figure stated above.

Of this large amount, which is a substantial increase on any previous year, about fifty per cent is used outside British Columbia, the bulk of the remaining mostly being consumed in Vancouver and district.

The Prince Rupert validation bill has already been reported favorably upon by the private bills committee. City solicitor Jones is in Victoria looking after the bill.

W. L. Mackenzie, accountant for Shockley & Hanson on the Terrace bridge confract, reached the city from the interior on last night's train.

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FELL OFF WHARF AND BROKE LEG

John Alexander Macdonald Sustained Injuries Early This Morning at Rupert Marine Ironworks

Early this morning John Alexander Macdonald, aged 65 fell from the wharf at the rear of the Rupert Marine Ironworks and broke his right leg as well as sustaining scratches on his face and forehead. He is now in the General Hospital.

The police was notified of the accident at 6:10 this morning by means of a telephone call from H. D. Robinson, manager of the Rupert Marine Ironworks. Sergeant McGlinchy called an ambulance and took Macdonald to the hospital where Dr. Cade attended him. Macdonald told! the police that he was on his way to the dry dock when the accident occurred. He fell a distance of 20 feet on to the rocks when the tide was out.

MC RAE MAKES ANNUAL SPEECH IN HOUSE AND URGES INVESTIGATION

VICTORIA, Nov. 9. - John McRae, Conservative member for Yale, told the government in the next election if the proposal for a wide open investigation. of the Pacific Great Eastern and other administrations were accepted. "But if you don't do it, not one of you will come back," concluded McRae.

LIQUOR AND BETTING MONEY TO BE DIVIDED

VICTORIA, Nov. 9 .- The Government will pay out to municipalities a share of the motor license and and pari-mutuel earnings in about two weeks time and a share of the liquor profits will be paid in December. Information to this effect! was received by Mayor Hayward yesterday from the deputy minister of finance in reply to a request to learn when the moneys! would be paid over.

The head office of the Land Settlement Board in the Bulkley TOMATOES AND CUKES Valley district has been transferred from Telkwa to Smithers in ! order to have better access to the Hot House Products Sold This government agent's office. D. D. Munro of Terrace is in charge of the office.

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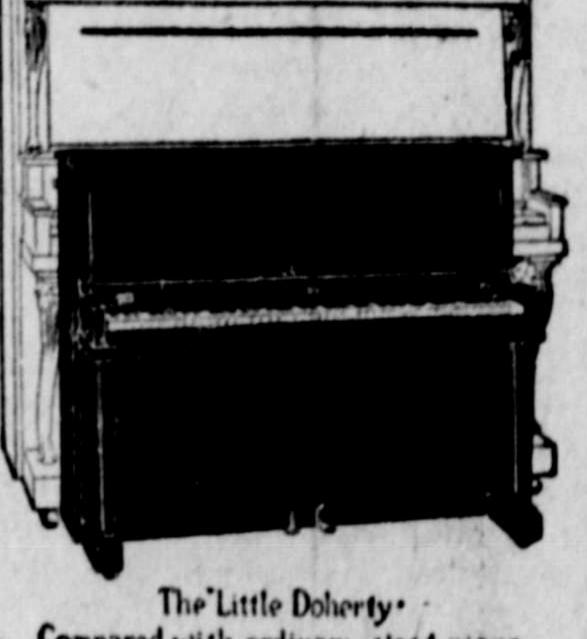
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