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CIVIL SERVICE BEING PRUNED

Department Deputies to Discuss Reductions With Commission: Cut Expenditures

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- The government has declared war on waste and needless expenditure in the administration. .It announces it will begin by making reductions in the civil service. Department deputies have been summoned to meet members of the civil service commission Friday. They will be asked to: show cause why reductions in their staffs and other economies should not be effected.

The estimates are now under consideration for submission to ! parliament and it is intimated that all branches of expenditure is being cut to the bone.

DOUKHOBORS TO LEAVE CANADA

After Having Earned Seven Millions in Saskatchewan Colony is Moving to Russia

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29, - Three thousand Doukhobors from Kamsack, Saskatchewan district are completing a deal for the sale of their property preparatory to emigrating to Russia. The party expect to sail from Canada for Odessa within a month in a boat chartered for the trip. comprises thout one third of the independent Doukhober colony. The remaining six thousand persons intend to follow within year. The present party will take with them seven million dollars earned at farming in Saskatchewan. They are selling their land to a United States

PROMINENT ALASKA BUSINESS MAN HAD STROKE ON VESSEL

syndicate.

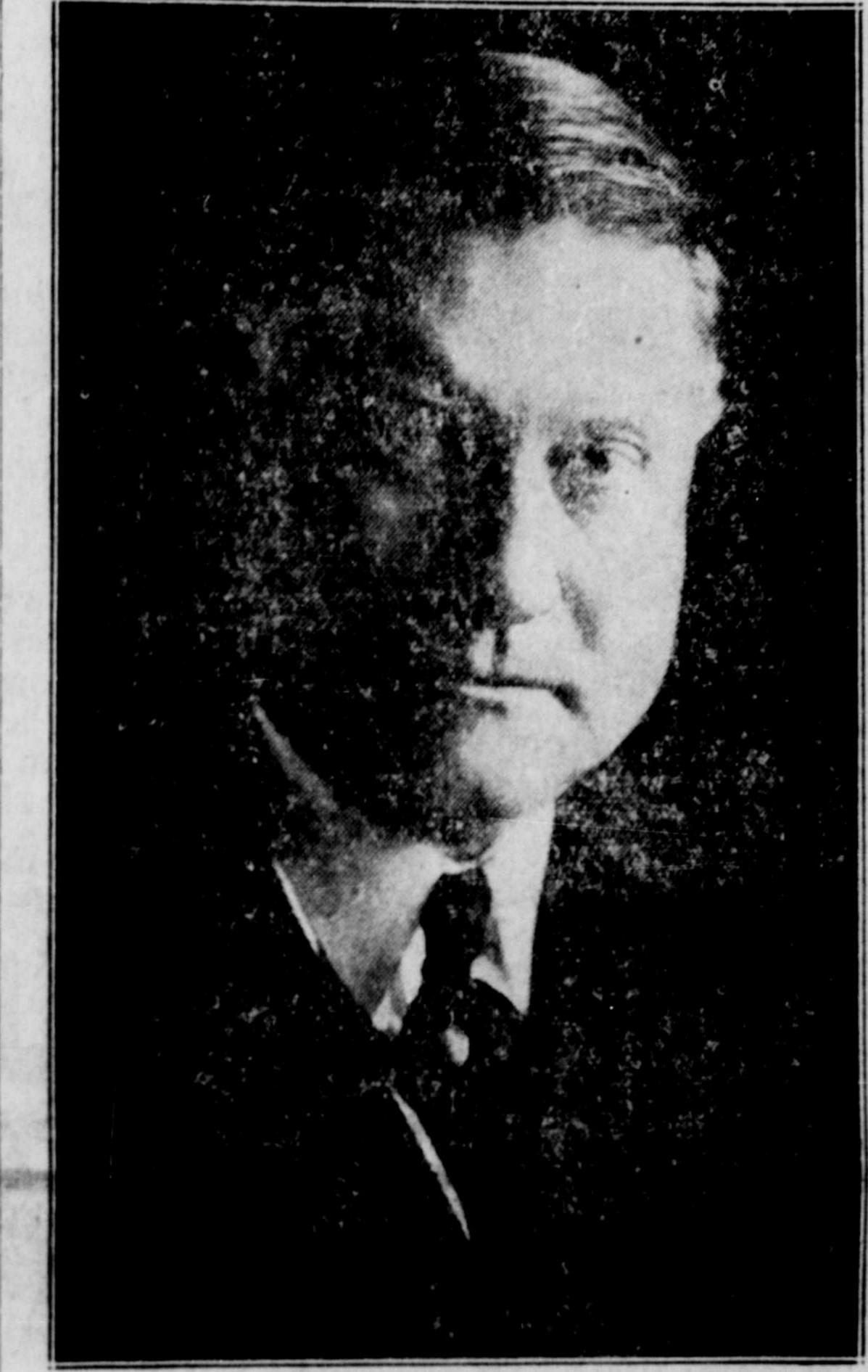
out Alaska, was taken off the steamer Victoria at Juneau as the vessel was coming south this week, and admitted to the hospi- + AMUR PROVINCE OF tal there after suffering from a paralytic stroke. His entire right side was paralyzed and he was unconscious on the steamer before she crossed the Gulf of Alaska and remained so until after he arrived at Juneau. Mr. St. George since 1919 has been residing at Los Angeles and he was north on a business trip.

FIFTEEN INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK TWENTY MILES FROM CALGARY

CALGARY, Jan. 29. - Fifteen persons were injured, five seriously, when the C.N.R. passenger train Number 9 en route from cause. Nine of the injured per- take everything that offered. sons were brought here for hospital treatment.

EGYPT'S NEW PREMIER

today became premier of Egypt. 10 points.



SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, K.B.E. President and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Canadian National Railways

Following All Night Session of Employers and Employed Railway Strike has been Settled in Britain BIG DEAL IN INDIAN

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The railroad strike here has been settled. The men decided to return to work immediately an Montreal and Toronto Syndicate agreement was reached at a joint conference between the members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on one side and the railway officials on the other, which began at ten o'clock last night and lasted until 4.30 this morn-

The strike started a week ago Sunday following a decision treal and Toronto syndicate, have of an arbitration board adverse to the men. The railway services purchased 255,000 shares of In-Harry S. St. George, a pro- of the country were partially tied up and the people everywhere dian Mines Corporation treasury minent business man of Fair- were much inconvenienced. Motor traffic to a large extent did stock. While the price is not banks and well known through- the work of the railways in the emergency.

SIBERIA DECLARE FOR A FREE STATE

TOKIO, Jan. 29 .- While + seized the occasion of Lenine's death to proclaim a free state for + Amur province, they have · interrupted the railway

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 .- There Winnipeg to Calgary, was de- is a flurry in Empire oil stock railed and thrown down an em- here. On Saturday almost fifty DOCKERS DEMANDING bankment near Lyalta, 20 miles sales of stock were made on the northeast of here Monday after- local exchange and prices stifnoon. A spread rail was the fened. There were buyers to

SWEDEN WINS CURLING

: CANADA WINS

forces in Siberia have & Decisive Victory Over Sweden, 22 Goals to Nothing, Today's Olympic Games

CHAMONIX, Jan. 29, Canada 22 goals to nothing. This fol- place. lowed the even greater victory of yesterday over Czecho-Slovakia. In the second series Great EXCHANGE WAS SOLD Britain defeated France, score being 15 to 2 for the Brit-

HIGHER WAGES AND GUARANTEE OF WORK

ers are demanding an extra two secretary for pensions. CHAMONIX, Jan. 29. - The shillings a day and guarantee first match in the curling com- of a week's work, the total Ald. S. P. McMordie is sailing and their case has been referred CAIRO, Jan. 29. - Zeagloul petition yesterday resulted in amounting to two million pounds on Friday morning by the Prince to the British Consul at Seattle. Pasha, the Nationalist leader, Sweden winning 18 and France annually. It is feared that Rupert for Vancouver on a brief trouble is likely to result.

SCIENTISTS TO TOUR CANADA

Will Come West After Meeting of British Association in Toronto Next August

TORONTO, Jan. 29 .- Members of the British Association for the advancement of science, holding its annual meeting in Toronto this year, will tour Canada at the close, which will be in the second week in August, and many will go as far west as the Pacific coast. The party will include some of the most noted scientists in the world and a number of the most prominent men, it is expected, will be given opportunities to speak to public bodies and will be heartily received everywhere.

The last meeting of the association in Canada was at Winnipeg in 1099 and it is difficult to over state the importance to Canada of the coming meeting. not only through the great popular value in stimulating scientific knowledge and thought throughout the Deminion but because of the opportunity thus afforded the leading scientists of Britain for studying at first hand Canada's problems, of which perhaps the most insistent is immigration of the right type.

This meeting will be under the auspices of the University of Toronto, which has already a strong committee at work, presided over by Professor J. C. McLennan. F.R.S. As the aims of the association are popular in the widest educational sense, a local publicity committee has been Medical Faculty.

MINE TREASURY STOCK

Purchases 255,000 Shares at Market Quotation

McQuaig Bros. & Co. of Montreal, acting for a strong Monannounced, it is understood to have been around 65c or 67c, the

market quotation. The purchase is evidence of the fact that big ficed to recognize Greece after + things are expected of this near shipping property.

FIGURE SKATING

CHAMONIX, Jan. 29 .- Madam ting an election. today won her second hockey Plant of Austria won the figure + operations to Vladivostok + match of the Olympic winter and other eastern points. + sports series here defeating selection with the second BRUTALITY IS Sweden by the decisive score of petitors sharing the second

SHOP HOURS

QUEBEC, Jan. 29 .- A forty Chief Engineer of British Ship four hour week affecting 400 men in the Canadian National shops may be instituted Monday adding \$6,000 to the monthly payroll.

PENSIONS SECRETARY

business trip.



MR. A. E. WARREN General Manager, Western Region, Canadian National Railways Who is expected to arrive here tomorrow to pick out a site for the proposed grain elevator.

of Professor H. Wasteneys of the First Snag Struck by Labor in Carrying on Government of Britain; Opposing Forces there contractor agrees to have the

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Premier Ramsay Macdonald will be compelled to go slower in regard to the recognition of Russia, September 1, but he did not like according to reports emanating from well informed political cir- to bind himself to that because of cles. The Daily Telegraph says cabinet members such as Lord the possible unforeseen things Haldane and Lord Parmoor favor the pacification of the whole that might happen. European continent through the League of Nations. They wish Gordon C. Mitchell, superintenthe recognition of Russia to be accompanied by a promise by the dent of schools, with the school soviets to accept the principle of the league covenant.

an advanced laborite sitting for Glasgow, says in the Herald: *********** "What is this nonsense about in- + evitable delay? Five days suf- + Venizelos took office. This would + also be possible in the case of . Russia. If the officials think + otherwise their action must be . stopped ruthlessly or the govern- + Vancouver, E. J. Garland, + Company agrees to build the ment is damned."

WORLD CHAMPION Already there is a movement to + the Dominion Parliament, approximately oust Baldwin and secure a Con- + is reported to have point- + any other bid. servative majority by precipita-

Voreda Accused by Crew: Assault Also

the crew of the British ship were the California, Muir, member for Glasgow, has Charles Smith, U.S. Commis- fares for 1714e and 9c. LONDON, Jan. 29.—The dock-been named parliamentary sioner, here this afternoon. Two of the men alleged that Plough assaulted them on the high seas

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PRINCE RUPERT MAY SOLVE TROUBLES OF ALBERTAN FARMERS In an interview given

Daily Province ed out that Vancouver had competition on the Pacific Coast and intimated that in Prince Rupert the farmers of Al-+ berta might find a solution to some of their present problems.

FISH ARRIVALS

Two American halibut schoon-, There are also a number here HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 29. - ers marketed catches at the Fish who think the Price Report did Complaints that 23 members of Exchange this morning. They not go far enough and one police Voreda that Chief Engineer pounds, and Adeline, 2,500 marked that he would not be al-Plough of that vessel treated pounds. The Canadian Fish & lowed to hold meetings in the LONDON, Jan. 29. - William them brutally, will be heard by Gold Storage Co., bought both city again but would be excluded

HOCKEY SCORES

Vancouver 3, Regina 5. Saskatoon 3, Edmonton 4. Calgary 5, Seattle 4.

COMMITTEE TO START DRIVE

Whirlwind Campaign For Presbyterian Church Building Next Week

A whirlwind campaign has been decided upon by the board of managers of the Presbyterian Church to raise \$10,000 in order to proceed with the construction of a \$25,000 church building. The canvas will start next Monday and is to be over by Saturday. A committee of 22, in teams of two, has been selected to undertake the drive. This committee will meet on Friday

night to make its final plans. The committee consists of the following: F. G. Dawson and Fred Stork; George Rorie and Thomas McClymont; Jarvis Mc-Leod and J. R. Mitchell Sr.; John Currie and Eddie T. Smith; D. C. McRae and Thomas McMeekin; J. R. Mitchell Jr. and D. H. Hartness; S. Darton and W. H. Robinson; J. W. McKinley and J. G. Steen; C. E. Starr and D. J. Matheson; Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant land George H. Munro; S. D. Macidonald and D. C. Stuart.

KETCHIKAN SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED IN SPRING

Building is to be Erected by October 1 and is to Cost \$129,000

KETCHIKAN, Jan. 29. - At a special meeting of the city council last night a committee was named to draw up a contract with the Warrack Construction Company for the erection of the new school building to be built in Ketchikan this year. It is the intention to start on March 1 to wreck the old building. The new building ready for the fall term by October 1, 1924. He said he thought it would be ready by

board last night conferred with Some labor members are impatient of delay. Neil Maclean, the council. Mr. Mitchell outlined the plans he had in mind for the continuance of classes after the work of tearing down the old building starts. It will be necessary to press into use several . other buildings, but it was shown that they are available.

According to the bids submitted, the Warrack Construction * member for Edmonton in * structure for \$129,000, which is Already there is a movement to . the Dominion Parliament, . approximately \$10,000 less than

: ANOTHER PRICE REPORT IS BEING PREPARED

VICTORIA, Jan. 29.- Some of the Victoria ministers are preparing a report on the work of Dr. Price in that city. They say the doctor was much misrepresented in the Vancouver report and they propose to counteract its influence.

14,000 commissioner is said to have reby the commission.

PROHIBITION ENDED

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Prohibition in Turkey ended on Sunday and liquor has been made a state monopoly.

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, January 29, 1924.

British Association Comes This Year.

The holding of a meeting of the British Association in showed that, owing to a large leading advertisements in the Canada this year is a very important event. It means that some number of prominent church classified columns of our dailies. of the biggest scientific men in the world will come to the coun- members leaving the city during Of course, the blame cannot be try and will, incidentally tour the West. The next step will be to lay before them the claims of Prince Rupert with a view of subscriptions. The open collec- worded so cunningly that they having them come here. The unique position of the city and tions, however, had been some-suggest nothing suspicious. Their her industries should insure that some of them, at any rate, will be induced to come this way and stop off a short time.

Period Of Advancement Seems Right Ahead.

Prince Rupert people are showing their optimism by under-church. The treasurer also re- The Hook has received a number taking permanent work here that will be of great advantage to ported considerable increase al- of complaints about this place. the city and incidentally will help to make a payroll and keep ready in the number using the things moving here. Two churches at least are comtemplating regular weekly offering envelbuilding and other work is being planned. The next year pro- opes mises to be a great improvement over the last and it will not be long before the erection of dwellings will again be seriously committees were elected for the considered.

Difference Of Opinion Over Use Of Herring.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether herring and other fish should be used for the manufacture of Thomas Andrews, John Shirley, fish meal, gelatin and other fish products. There is a factory C. W. Homer, H. T. Willett, W. adjacent to the city where such work is carried on, the fish offal C. Orchard, G. A. Woodland, E. being used also in the manufacture of fertilizer.

The question that arises is whether the use of herring in reduction plants would tend to exterminate the fish. In Alaska the factories use all kinds of fish but here, until recently, permission has been witheld. Just a short time ago an order was passed granting the necessary permission but influences have been brought to bear to try to have the order rescinded.

It is pointed out that in the manufacture of fish meal, gelatin and the numerous other products from fish as well as in the making of fertilizer from the offal, there is more labor expended than in using the fish in any other way and the pro-stitute). ducts become more valuable. The only difficulty seems to be that the use of herring in that way may possibly deplete the bait supply.

Have Veneer Mill Located Near Here.

There, is a proposal to erect a mill for the manufarture of lumber and veneer products on the Skeena River, possibly at Salvus. The company was organized last year and the work of financing has been proceeding since that time. Now it is said to be well under way and the prospect is the mill may be es- Cross, A. E. Bazzett-Jones and the tempted, for alas, each tablished this year.

It should be impressed upon the new company that where tidewater meets rail is the place to erect a mill. Water shipment is often a great factor leading to success. At or near Prince Rupert there are a number of suitable sites to which logs might tendent, E. W. Tucker, and the quiet homes to the port of misswell be towed and manufactured. At Port Edward and vicinity teachers of the Sunday School, ing girls. there is deep water for shipping and also plenty of land. Around to W. H. Melliar and Mrs. W. S. Prince Rupert harbor either in the city or outside it sites might Ackroyd and members of the be secured. To operate with economy water transport as well choir; to Miss Ellett and Mrs. as rail is an essential.

Railwaymen's Strike Great Britain Settled.

It is very satisfactory that a satisfactory adjustment of the caretaker of the church; and to railway strike in Great Britain has been reached. The men are Mrs. H. T. Willett, president, and of agriculture, in an address deback to work and the business of the country is proceeding. members of the Women's Aux- livered recently in London,

There are a number of strikes looming up in that country liliary. but all may be settled if both sides are reasonable. There must A special resolution was pas- formidable rival to Vancouver in ing to be for the poor devils . be clashes sometimes, however, because all people are selfish sed expressing appreciation of the development of Pacific and most people are unreasonable sometimes on some matters, the services of the rector by Coast ports.

A Health Secret

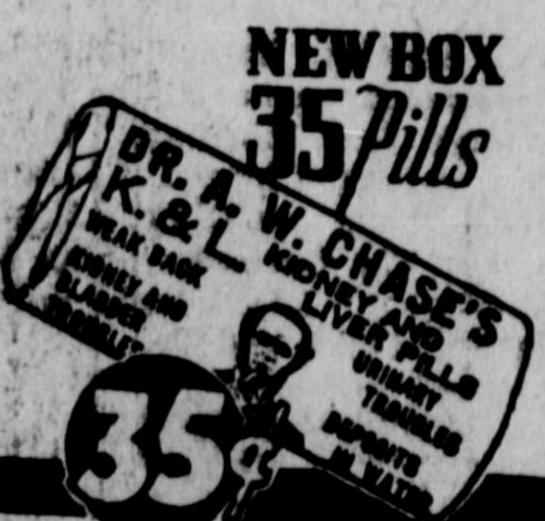
It is frequently claimed by physicians that nine-tenths of all human ills may be traced to neglect to keep the bowels regular and the liver and kidneys active.

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Committee Appointed by Annual Vestry Meeting of St. Andrew's Anglican-Election of Officers

Having some \$4,000 already About 75 girls of B.C. are on To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 subscribed for the purpose, over the missing list of the past year, half of which has been collected, according to reports that have discussion at the annual vestry police have been notified; in other meeting which took place last cases, families fearing notoriety night. Archdeacon G. A. Rix enlisted the services of private presiding. The meeting was detective agencies. Where are all strongly in favor of completing these girls? Will as many more hand and report back at an drastic measures are taken to early date to the vestry. The choke off the traffic in 'young meeting received reports from womanhood that apparently acthe various organizations of the counts for most of these myschurch and all were most en- terious disappearances? couraging.

Officers and Committees

The following officers and coming year: Clergyman's Warden -- H.

People's Warden-A. E. Baz-

W. Tucker, William Watt, Sidney Bazzett-Jonees, A. Wootton.

Alex Rix and G. P. Tinker. Envelope committee-R. V. G. LePine, William Hamilton, H. A. Philpott, Mrs. H. E. Tremayne

and Mrs. C. C. Mills. Representatives to Synod -Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, A. E. Bazzett-Jones, E. W. Tucker (sub-

Auditor-C. V. Evitt.

Woodland, C. E. Barnswell, pear to find their way to the Thomas Andrew, C. V. Evitt, police cells. Mrs. G. A. Woodland, Mrs. W. C. The stories of many of these

numbers-The Rector, H. T. in our midst and as a warning to W. C. Orchard.

Votes of Thanks

were tendered to the superin- girlish pride and beauty from Rix who for several years has been in charge of Altar Guild duties; to John Carroll for his g most satisfactory services as

the whole congregation and assuring him of their support in Splendid reports were submitall his work.

attention of the meeting which Presbyterian Church last night. closed with the doxology and F. G. Dawson, G. R. Naden and benediction.

GEORGE MUNRO NEW CHAIRMAN MANAGERS

board held last night. George Kerr and A. S. B. Lucas. Rorie was appointed secretary-Christie who has resigned. The BUBBLE BURST SAYS other members of the board are: F. G. Dawson, D. C. McRae, Jarvis McLeod, John Currie, Joe Greer, Eddie T. Smith and J. L. Christie.

Subcribe for the Daily News.

SEVENTY-FIVE GIRLS SAID TO BE MISSING

fancouver Weekly Suggests That Many Are Kept in Vancouver

The Book, the weekly paper published by J. S. Cowper, forper, fermerly of this city, says editorially:

Misleading Advertisements

The report of the secretary- in another part of this issue treasurer. Wallace C. Orchard, will be found an article on misthe past year, there had been a placed upon the papers, because falling off in the weekly envelope most of the advertisements are what better and, taking into con- very guileless and innocent apsideration the money raised to-pearance is part of the plot. In wards the completion of the the case of the establishment church, more money had been conducted by a negro at an adraised in 1923 than in any pre- dress on West Sixth Avenue, it is vious year in the history of the clearly a matter for police action. Last October a respectable young English girl replied to an advertisement for "position in refined, family" and was asked to call at ten o'clock at night. Enquiry at a neighbor's revealed the fact that a negro was tenant. People shrugged their shoulders significantly in speaking of the place.

In the above case the complaints made to The Hook indicate systematic efforts by the negro to secure a white girl as his companion-housekeeper. His stipulation is that she must be young and she must sleep in.

Negro Joint

There are negro establishments around Davie Street and Main Street that appear to have operated unmolested during the regime of the late administration. An Italian in the Main Street district is known to have a wellstocked establishment. Two other establishments serve the hightoned Shaughnessy Heights district, though only miserable Welcome committee - G. A. women of the poorer classes ap-

Orchard, Mrs. R. L. McIntesh girls are pitiful beyond words and Mrs. A. E. Bazzett-Jones. We are tempted to try to tell the Building and finance commit-life-stories of some of them as tee with power to add to their a shock to the comfortable-godly these ghout-eyed girls is some mother's daughter, and most Most hearty votes of thanks them set sail in the heyday

in Prince Rupert

January 29, 1914.

W. E. Scott, deputy minister describes Prince Rupert

ted by the managers and vari-The men's banquet to be held ous branches of the congrega-on February 7 was drawn to the tion at the annual meeting of the CONSTANT HEADACHES R. O. Boult were elected to the board of managers for the ensuing year.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH has announced the appointment of the stomach, liver or bowels, of license and police commis- Undoubtedly the cause must be re-George H. Munro was elected sioners for the year as follows: moved before permanent relief may be had. chairman of the Board of Newton, Ald. T. Maitland and W. Managers of the Presbyterian M. Wright; Pelice commission-

Well! the Los Angeles bubble B.B.B. did me a world of good, and has broken. According to the I cannot praise this remedy enough." press reports, many of the peo- Manufactured only by The T. Millburn ple who sallied forth to the Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

sunny south now find themselves on the horns of a dillemma, without employment, without funds and, what is worse, without the hope of conditions getof ling better. All they have is the assurance that things will get worse before they will get better and they are confronted with a serious situation. Now comes the thought that some of the glowing tales we heard about big money being made overnight there were a little beside the truth, for we read of people of American birth and associations who have lived in the United States all their lives being on the verge of actual starvation. If this is the case with their own people, what is it gowho went from here .- The Hook.

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Moose whist drive and dance, Metropole Hall, January 30.

Tony Christian returned by the Prince John last evening from Massett.

for Stewart.

is leaving this week for Kitkatla ful after the next few meals, where he will conduct the an- and tell others what a big dif- DIGBY ISLAND. - Raining.

visit of inspection to the com- Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood miles from Anyox. pany's mill. He is on his way to Syrup is sold and recommended DEAD TREE POINT: - Rain-Vancouver.

city of New Westminster.

Buckley Bay loading squares for Cardena from Stewart. San Pedro. Coming north, the | Sound southbound. vessel brought oil for the Coal Sid Thompson left on last DEAD TREE POINT .- Cloudy,

Port Clements, reached the city from the Islands on the Prince M. A. Burbank of the C.N.R. moderate. for a couple of days on busi- last night from Prince George ness.

their way south.

government road superintendent noon from Stewart and Anyox week. returned by the Prince John last and is scheduled to clear for night from a two weeks' trip on Vancouver and way ports at 5 departmental business to Mas- o'clock this afternoon. sett and Port Clements. He inspecied progress on the new TI-H-Port Clements road.

Bay on the Prince John last been successful in their regisnight to enter the General Hos- tered nurses' examinations and pital for treatment to his leg are now entitled to use the letwhich he had broken in the Mas- ters R.N. after their names. sett Timber Coss mill. Mrs. Goss accompanied him and is Miss Ethel Miller, School

rose, Alberta, after having spent place at Queen Charlotte, ar-each locality who will help him some time visiting on the Is- rived from there last night on introduce it. Write him today lands. Mrs. Mitchell intends to the Prince John and will sail for full particulars, Also ask him go back to Cumshewa on the from here on the first steamer Prince John tomorrow night. for Vancouver.

and Siberian cities.

After a blustery five-day voy-

Our Ancestors Be-Us How to End Colds.

Fred Stork, M.P., sailed by sniffling nose, and sluggish her regular Nome service. the Cardena on Sunday evening liver - this is the season for colds and Grippe.

Prince Rupert Exchange. Phone minutes. This gives the blood never recovered. tf a chance to fight the germs of

W. E. Collison, Indian agent, Try it tonight! Just a spoon-

Sixth St., Prince Rupert, B.C., temperature, 40; light swell. Dr. E. J. Rothwell, brother of and by leading druggists in every BULL HARBOR. - Overcast,

been re-elected chairman of the Joe Greer is leaving on to-swell. board of school trustees in the night's train for the east on a business trip.

Harbor tanks near Vancouver. | night's train for Woodcock calm; barometer, 29.28; temwhere he will spend some time perature, 42; sea smooth. Frank Hicks, proprietor of the recuperating from his recent ill- BULL HARBOR. - Raining,

John last night. He was here engineering department arrived and is registered at the Hotel

her cruisers consisting of Dudley Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gillis and ward his fellow-townspeople is C. Carter, F. B. Gerling and family, who arrived yesterday by daily becoming more congenial. Thomas Christiensen arrived the Victoria from Anchorage, says the Doorn correspondent of from Buckley Bay on the Prince are sailing this evening on the the Daily Express. His visits to John last night. They are on Cardena for Vancouver. | the village for afternoon tea or

Miss Florence Byatt and Miss Fosey Fraser, graduates of the Prince Rupert General Hospital J. Goss arrived from Buckley training school for nurses, have

who sustained serious injuries 6% common kerosene (coal oil) Mrs. A. A. Mitchell arrived on last September when she fell,

Mischel Aivazoff (Mitchell Al- Capt. W. B. Finglass, until re- month. rt) is leaving Vancouver soon cently marine superintendent for or the East to meet A. A. Yasy- the Canadian Government Merkoff, J. E. Koulik, N. N. Kostrit- chant Marine on the Pacific sen. D. P. Payloff and A. A. Coast, has joined the staff of the Divilkofosky, the Soviet Russian V. and V. Stevedore Co. at Van-! delegation to Canada. These couver, Last week a banquet was men are coming to the Dominion tendered him on the steamer for the purpose of renewing Prince Rupert by his former trade relationships between Can- C.G.M.M. associates. C. W. ada and Russia and will come to Tourtellotte presented Capt. the Pacific Coast to establish a Finglass with a handsome club tie between western Canada ports bag suitcase and B. C. Keeley presented Mrs. Finglass with a beautiful wrist watch.

age from Vancouver via the The construction of a new Queen Charlotte Islands, C.N.R. high-powered tug has just been steamer Prince John, Capt. Neil completed at North Vancouver McLean, reached port at 6:15 for the Independent Pilots' Aslast night. The passage across sociation of Vancouver! It is a Hecate Straits from Massett took large and powerful vessel with nine hours. The vessel had 56 modern machinery and a 30 passengers of all classes for horse power Kelvin engine. Capt. this port and 100 tons of coal W. S. Morehouse, formerly masand 7,000 feet of lumber for Al- ter of the steamer Prince George bert & McCaffery beside general has been supervising the concargo. The John will go into struction of the boat which will the Skeena River to load canned be stationed at Victoria. The salmon and is scheduled to re- trial trip took place last week turn south at 8 o'clock tomor- with Capt. Morehouse in command

Passengers booked to sail for Vancouver on the Cardena this afternoon include J. Pirie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gillis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sailoff, C. S. Hahn, D. C. Carter, F. Gerling and T. Christiansen.

The next American steamer from Seattle to call here enroute to Seward and intermediate Alaskan ports will be the Alameda, Capt. Johanson, due fore Modern Science Taught Sunday night. The Victoria, Capt. Davies, which has been taking the Alameda's run for the Watery eyes, aching bones, past two voyages, will return to

A story is going around the Your grandfather used to sim- waterfront at Vancouver to the Fresh shipment Nanoose-Wel- ply try to bear it and wait for effect that the steamer Prince it out yourself. lington coal just arrived. Phil- better weather. He would plead Albert has figured in a hijackers' pott, Evitt & Co. . tf with the poet - "Come gentle robbery off San Francisco. It Spring." Now we know that is said that a small boat left G. A. Woodland, manager of colds are too dangerous to let the Albert with 850 cases of the Imperial Oil Co., is on a them run their course. | liquor on board and that two | business trip to Stewart. Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood powerful launches came along Syrup will make your liver work and overpowered her, stealing We buy, sell and exchange again. When active, the liver the liquor and turning the men furniture and all useful articles. filters all the blood every fifteen ashore. The small boat was

WIRELESS REPORT

nual election of a town council. ference it makes in the way you light southeast wind; barometer. look, eat, sleep and feel. You will 29.20; temperature, 42; sea W. Pirie, director of the Mas- be completely satisfied; other- smooth; 7 p.m. spoke steamer sett Timber Co., arrived from wise druggists will return the Griffco towing barge Granco, Buckley Bay last night after a small cost.

by Ormes Ltd., cor. 3rd Ave and ing. calm; barometer, 29.17;

Mrs. F. G. Dawson and Miss city and town. Jessie Rothwell of this city, has - 29.18; temperature, 40; light

Noon

DIGBY ISLAND. — Raining, southeast gale; barometer, 29 .-Los Angeles Timber Products Mrs. Roy Clothier arrived in 29; temperature, 43; sea rough; steam schooner El Abeto is at the city this afternoon by the 11:30 a.m. spoke steamer Victoria leaving Queen Charlotte

pool room and general store at ness. | light southeast wind; barometer. 29:44; temperature, 41; sea

WILLIAM UNBENDS

Prince Rupert. LONDON, Jan. 29. The atti-C. S. Halm and party of timdinner are increasing, and he is Union steamer Cardena, Capt. becoming more sociable, paying P. W. Anderson, provincial A. E. Dickson, arrived at 12.30 or receiving many visits every

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League Leaders Went Down to Defeat in Last Night's Games

Senior-Colts, 58; Teachers, 34. Intermediate-High School, 32; Colts 30. Ladies' - Teachers, 16: Maple

Leafs, 8. Junior-High School, 24: Colts.

There were no less than three upsets in league basketball dope last night. The High School gave the Colts their first defeat of the season in the Intermediate League by a score of 32 to 30 after a ding-dong battle all the way. The Teachers sprung a surprise in the Ladies' League when they took the leading Maple Leafs into camp to the tune of 16 to 8 and put them on more even footing

for the league championship with the Adanaes. The High School took first place in the Junior League away from the Colts by defeating them 24 to 22 in another closely contested match. The Teachers gave the Colts good competition in the Senior League despite the fact hat they were beaten 58 to 34. All in all, last night's games proved one of the season's best programs and will have the effect

the most of the leagues. The teams lined up and scored

as follows: Senior League

10; W. Mitchell (2), 12; G. composed of J. H. Jamieson, Mitchell (2), 13; A. A. Easson, 23 William Bexon, Cyril Dupre and -total, 58.

8; W. Lambie (2), 10; J. Mitchell strongest rinks at the Alberta and Sons of Canada resulted in

E. A. Mann refereed.

Intermediate League 4; A. Mitchell, 5; G. Bulger (1), Edmonton. The Prince George 4; E. McLean, 2; D. Gurvich (2), team was in four of the bonspiel 17; A. Phillips (1)—total, 32. Colts-M. Budenich (2), 4; D. -total, 30.

Ladies' League

N. Pryce (2), 5; Miss C. Mitchell the project is to start at once BURNS LAKE TEACHER Marjorie Lancaster, 2-total, 16. meet on the occasion of the visit Graham (2), 2; Miss M. Harvey, The park, which will have a 3; Miss L. Frizzell, 3-total, 8. mile course and ample seating termediate and Ladies' League twice as large as the one at League standing to date fol-

Senior League sons of Canada .. 10

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player.		10818	ter.
Intermediate	Lea	gue	
Colts	8	1	16
High School	6	3	12
Grotto	2	6	4
Elks	1	7	2

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	Senior League despite the fact	Colts 5	2	1
	that they were beaten 58 to 34.	Stars 3	3	
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١	of renewing interest generally in	Sport Ch	at	

Prince George curlers were represented in the Edmonton Colts-R. Bartlett; E. Smith, Bonspiel last week by a rink W. D. Akerman. They gave a Teachers—D. H. Hartness, 2; C. good account of themselves and Wen's Whist League last night STEAM Reated Flat for rent. Day or Night Woodworth (2); H. S. Hurn (3), met and vanquished some of the between his Great War Veterans Besner apartments. M. M. Day or Night 1), 9; G. Shenton, 5-total, 34. metropolis. They met their first defeat in a 13-end contest at the hands of a rink skip-High School-D. Matheson (1), pered by Ex-President Horton of

competitions.

Frizzell (1), 4; R. Smith (3), 10; The new race park, which is J. Kelly (1), 8; G. Blythe (1), 4 to be built at Colwood, near Victoria, by Hon. T. G. Covenfry of that city at a cost of \$135,-Teachers - Miss H. Hibbard 000, will have the finest track (1); Miss M. Lindsay (2); Miss on the Pacific Coast. Work on 1), 7; Miss C. Harvey, 2; Miss and it is hoped to have the first Maple Leafs-Miss L. Fisher to Victoria of the squadron of (3); Miss A. Stephens; Miss M. the British fleet about July 1. R. B. Skinner refereed both In- accommodation, will be about the Willows.

and 16. In announcing the list school board was very reluctant *Two points deducted by associa- of entrants, it was revealed that to lose her as she is an excellent tion for fielding unregistered Gar Wood of Detroit would not teacher and the scholars have ing, it is expected, will follow. compete this season. His phy-made splendid progress under her sicians have ordered him not to tuition. However, she has per-

> Sam Clapham, English light term and, as Mrs. Carr has the heavyweight wrestler, has ar- reputation of being one of the

rived in Portland, Oregon, where he will meet Ted Thye, grappler of that city, tomorrow night. Frank Saxon of Montreal, who won from Bobby Byfund of Minneapolis a week ago, has been matched to meet Thyer on February 6.

OVER ENGLISHMEN

Last Night's Billiard Tournament Resulted in Victory for Former by 980 to 879

The Great War Veterans won four out of five games in last might's billiard league tournament and defeated the Sons of England in the aggregate by 980 to 879.

The scoring was as follows: Col. S. P. McMordie (Great War Veterans) 200; R. H Shockley (Sons of England) 164. Fred Pyle, 200; J. Howe, 167. Sgt. Jehson, 200; Dr. J. A. West, 156.

J. May, 200; R. Howe, 192. E. Fenelon, 180; G. P. Tinker,

League standings to date follow: Games. Total. Aver.

	G.W.V.A	3	2950	•
	S. of E		2660	1
	P.R.B.P	. 6	1735	
	Elks	2	1731	
	Grotto	2	1700	
Ì	St. Andrew's	2	1632	
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MEN'S WHIST

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victory for the former by 7 to 2. League standing:

moose	8	2
Sons of England	8	3
Elks	8	3
K. of P	5	5
G. W. V. A	5	6
Oddfellows	4	6
St. Andrew's	4	7
S. of C	3	8
K. of C	3	8

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FOR RENT

Stephens.

premier teachers of British Col-W. L. Pts. umbia, the school board granted 8 Miss Carrico's release.

In addition to teaching the children and taking an active part in all local social affairs. Miss Carrico was leader and president of the Burns Melody Orchestra. A farewell dance was given in her honor on Monday night. She teft on this morning's train via Jasper for her home in Vancouver.

ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED HERE

is felt at Burns Lake at losing Teachers' Association in Prince Miss M. E. Carrico who has been Rupert is being considered. Yes- To Vancouver-Entries have already begun teaching at the Burn's Lake School terday afternoon Mrs. George to come in for the speed boat for six months. She has received Arnott, 440 Sixth Avenue West, W. L. Pts. regatta to be held at Miami and an appointment to teach at one entertained a number of parents 18. Miami Beach, Florida, March 7 of the Vancouver schools in which and the idea was discussed. 12 and 8 and at Havana, March 15 city her home is situated. The Next week the Teachers' Assocjation will go into the matter and a general organization meet-

family, Anchorage; J. F. Brandt, M. Hockin, Thomas Christensen, F. B. Gerling, Mrs. A. Smith, C. S. Hahn and Dudley C. Carter, Vancouver; Anne Castell. Smithers; Frank Gordon, Sunnyside; M. A. Burbank, Prince To Alaska Points-George; Mrs. A. A. Mitchell and January 14 and 28. Miss Vera Walton, Cumshewa From Alaska Points-Inlet; Paul Ludwig and J. Pirie, Buckley Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. To Queen Charlotte Island Points Delmonico and family, Shawat- January 2, 16, 36. Closes 6.30

R. Rennie, Saskatoon; R. Pound, To Neas River Points and Port Winnipeg; R. Biaut, Edmonton; Simpson-M. Graham and Mrs. J. Goss. Thursdays10 P.M. Buckley Bay; D. McClanahan, From Naas River Points-Sechelt; Cris Dixon, Georgetown. Saturdays

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January 18.

From Queen Charlotte Points

January 14 and 28.

COLLEGE AUGTION SALE at 325 Second SCHEDULE OF

February

1.-Kaiens, Adamacs; Regi 25 Grotto; Teachers, S.O.C. 4 .- Grotto, Colts; Maple Leafs Adanaes; S.O.C., Colts. 8 .- Kaiens, Teachers; Regt 11 .- Colts, Regt.; Maple Leafs Kaiens; Teachers, S.O.C. 15 .- Adanacs, Teachers; High

School, Grotto; S.O.C., Colts. 18. - Colts, High School: Teachers, Maple Leas: Colla Teachers. 22 .- Kaiens, Adanacs; Regt. Grotto; Teachers, S.O.C. 25.-Grotto, Colts; Maple

Leafs, Adamaes; S.O.C., Colts.

March 1 .- Kalens, Teachers; Regt. High School; Colts, Teachers. 4.—Colt. Regt.; Maple Less. Kaiens; Teachers, S.O.C. 8 .- Adanacs, Teachers: Hig School, Grotto; S.O.C., Colts. 11-Colts, High School; Teach

ers, Maple Leafs; Colts, Teach

15-Kaiens, Adanaes;

Grotte: Teachers, S.O.C.

P.; L.O.O.F. vs. Elks; Moss vs. G.W.V.A .: Son of Canada vs. Sons of England. Feb. 7 - St. Andrew's Ns. Elks: LO.O.F. vs. G.W.V.A. Sens of Canada vs. K. of Pr. Mouse vs. K. of C.

of C.; K. of P. vs. Elks Moose vs. LO,O.F.; G.W/V.A. vs. St. Andrew's. Feb. 21-Moose vs. Sons of Canada; St. Andrew's vs. LO.O.F.;

England vs. Elks. Feb. 28 K. of P. vs. G.W.V.A.; Moose vs. Elks: Sons of Canada vs. LO.O.F .: St. Andrews vs. K. of C. March 6 K. of P. vs. 1.0.0.1.

K. of P. vs. K. of C.: Sons of

Sons of England vs. Moose; Sons of Canada vs. K. of C. March 13-Sons of England Vs. G.W.V.A.

BILLIARD LEAGUE ISSUES SCHEDULE

Jan. 30, Grotto vs. St. Feb. 1. P.R. Billiard vs. Elks. Feb. 4. P.R. Billard Parlors vs S.O.E. Feb. 6. Elks vs. St. Andrew's. Feb. 8. G.W.V.A. vs. - Grotte. Feb. 11. S.O.E. vs. St. Andrews

Feb. 13. Grotto vs. Elks. Feb. 15. P.R. Billiard Parlors vs. G.W.V.A.

Tuesday, January 29 High 7:06 a.m. 19.6 I 19:48 p.m. 16.6

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East Coast Institute Elects Officers for the Coming Year and Hold Dance

GOOD WORK LAST YEAR

LAWN HILL, Jan. 29 .- There was a meeting of the East Coast Graham Island Farmers' Institute held at Institute Building. Lawn Hill, on January 19 which was well attended and which was followed by a social and dance. The regular business of the anneal meeting was conducted and officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, N. Schafer Vice-President, Charles Boul-

Sec .- Treas, George D. Pitt

K. Richardson, Rudge, Ed. Lang. as strong or stronger than upon Davis, a native Presbyterian misments were in the hands of Mrs. year four well attended meetings Haida nation. Wilkie and Eric Richardson, were held at Lawn Hill and Skide- | A reception was given the visi-Music for the dancing was pro- gate. vided by a native orchestra from ter of ceremonies. The report that our attention is being con- dents. in part as follows:

Work of Year

has been accomplished.

and the Massett Farmers' In- progress. stitute had some correspondence with the Department on this subject with the results that the C.N. Marine service reduced freight rates between Vancouver and Prince Rupert and all points on the Queen Charlotte Islands from Vancouver and Prince Rupert; upon hay 10c per 100 lbs. SUIT AT MASSETT reduction, and a small reduction on all mill feeds and flour becoming operative May 1, 1923. This as you can see should help everyone even a little through! the whole year.

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The fourth matter is one pleasure, namely the number paid up members which now

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AGAINST EMPLOYEE

of Forcibly Removing a Man from Poolroom is Dismissed

superior to other types and the Co., was charged with forcibly heathen rites but a few years ago. milk of a fine rich character. It removing Stephen Uzelac, a Ser- The town was lighted by elecis not too much to say that this bian laborer, from the pool tricity. A mayor and council at Buckley Bay.

> some fellow workmen, which had lforced to do so.

To save trouble Uzelac went to in Christian endeaver. of the steamer and on arrival at the dock the heat was swinging out and the gangplank had been withdrawn. He was ordered to get on board over the ropes OF HEART TROUBLE which he did and his grips were

thrown after him. Arthur Holland, a logger, gave evidence that he saw Uzelac marched to the wharf by Handcock and saw him climb on board

their use, and I can truthfully say they Passengers booked to sail by with Miss M. E. Carrieo at Burns walk after a hard day's work is a box on hand, and if I feel out of sorts row night for the Queen Char-

EVANGELISTIC TOUR

Alaska and Spend Fortnight

MASSETT, Jan. 29.— A large contingent of the Haida Indians of the Massett Band members of the Church Army of the Anglican Church, visited their co-workers in Alaska at the beginning of the month in their gasoline launches. religious amongst the Haidas and the Tlingets at the various Indian towns.

Their first visit was to Craig. the headquarters of the United States authorities, where they were met by Chief George Edinse. a cousin of Alfred Adams, who provided a hanquet for the visiters at which a large number of residents and visitors were present. On the following morning the party started for Hydaburg. Directors Messrs, Humphries, makes our institute membership gation, headed by Samuel G. where they met a large congre-The entertainment arrange- any previous year. During the sionary, and the chiefs of the

tors on landing, and all proceeded to Kassan, where they were again the village. J. Dover was mas- in conclusion we may state met by the whole of the resi-

of the officers of last year was centrated for the time being up- At Kassan the missionary, S. on the government building a G. Davis, and others welcomed wharf at Skidegate for the better the Massetts and escorted them to The past year has not given convenience of all white settlers the church, where religious serus much opportunity to exercise residing on the government road vices were conducted and adas fully as we wish the objects of within a distance of 40 miles. We dresses were delivered by the the association owing to our have great expectations of work- head men of the Indians of both having to extricate our society ing out more of the objects of the sides of the international line. from the position stated at the Farmers' Institute in the coming Chief Alfred Adams of the Maslast annual meeting of being year so that all may find it a setts introduced the visitors and financially broke. The following good thing to become members addressed the congregation, imof this society which is intended pressing on all the necessity of First: For sometime it was to be carried on in the highest all Christian workers associating felt that efforts should be made principle, namely a friendly for the benefit of mankind gento have freight rates reduced spirit for mutual helpfulness and erally. He recommended the necessity of the social, moral and intellectual advancement of the natives, with due regard for the betterment of others, and also that a Christian spirit should be exhibited in all their thoughts. words and deeds.

Form Brotherhood

Meetings were held daily at which residents and visitors spoke of the association of the Indians in a brotherhood bene-1 ficial to all. The people of Kas-OF TIMBER COMPANY san entertained the Massetts during their stay. The missionaries Charge Against Charles Mancock and chiefs exhorted all, both at the church services and at the entertainments, to remain steadfast in the work in which they were engaged.

BUCKLEY BAY, Jan. 29. - The Massetts also visited Bay Before C. W. Baker, J.P., at View, Alaska, where they found Massett, Charles Handcock, an modern conveniences amongst a employee of the Massett Timber people who were practicing

Different Language

high and the cost per box with been loaned while working there. The Tlinget residents of Bay with a balance at the end of ment agent in Vancouver, he and willing to aid the different several weeks, has returned. December 1922 of 72 boxes. The could not get a job and he had tribes in religious and other serheavy debt on these being much better get back on to the steam- vices held. The Indians have a Today we have none of our Spence and sat down and was hall with a church and water urday.

After spending two across the border the Massetts returned to their homes greatly pleased with the work accomplished in the revivals held in the towns on the shores of Alaska.

BURNS LAKE AND LAKES DISTRICT

Mr. S. E. Barnes, Athens, Ont., writes: he had no contract from Van-jors in Burns Lake on Friday. Jon Saturday.

doctor; he treated me for some time, but magistrate considered there was spent the week end with his Burns on Saturday evening from fluence the government into imonly seemed to be getting worse. I not enough corroborative evi- brother at Burns Lake. | Hanson's Tie Camp at Decker posing further penalties.

animal today is worth at least room kept by Miller and Spence governed the city while all the proved that the wire was a fabriresidents were under Christian cation. The young man proved According to the evidence guidance. A rousing reception the wire wrong because he hape given at the hearing at Massett, was given the Church Army while pened to be at Burns Lake at great importance, namely the Uzelac arrived at Buckley Bay visits were paid to the school and the time the wire arrived. For disposal of a very heavy stock of on the Prince John on January addresses were made to the schol- a man supposed to be on his 1920 powder. This powder was 17 to collect some money from are by a number of the Haidas. honeymoon his alibi was of the

much to pay.

freight was about \$8,50. Only last summer. He was told on View speak a different language. Ronald Prosser of Southbank, 28 boxes were disposed of in the landing that if he did not have from the Haidas, but interpreters who has been absent from the first three years, leaving us a contract from some employ- were provided, who proved able railway center of the district for

A. K. Sideris of the firm of overdue and the powder rapidly er. He got ashore as far as cannery, stores, a wharf, and a Sideris & Marsh, Topley, was a much impressed with the mildthe pool room run by Miller and moving picture exhibition and a business visitor here on Sat- ness of the climate here.

Francois Lake is not yet Palling on the night train. purchase price upon some of the back to the John or he would be them in warfare, but who are frozen over and many of the now their brothers and associates residents expect it to remain Barney Mulvany, who has been open for the rest of the winter. wrestling mightily with the

tie industry at Christianson's past few weeks. Camp at Francois Lake.

over the ropes. Holland was A. D. Harker and Alex. Mc- N. Mallot of Decker Lake were tions to get married soon bealso ordered back to the ship as Keand, of Rose Lake, were visit- visiting friends at Burns Lake cause they are afraid the debate

attack of heart trouble. I consulted my In considering the case, the W. J. Godwin of Decker Lake Robert Saul made a trip into ers should be taxed may in-Lake. He walked to town and three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve trial, so the case was dismissed. Miss Dorothy Auld, of Tches- then to the home ranch—with- Prosperous advertising means inkut Lake, spent the week end out company. A twenty mile "gular continuous advertising. nothing to Bob.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are Sam L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prince Rupert, wired her father Sask, has been visiting his N. P. Wickstrom for Lockport. Rupert, but recent developments ter the prairie winters he is very

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Mrs. Allan Wilson made a trip B. Hougen of McDonald's by train to Savory on Sunday.

> James Bland was a visitor here on Sunday and was the guest of Taylor Jensen. He returned to

steam shovel for several weeks W. L. Woodcock, of Terrace, toting it from Colleymount to was a visitor here on Saturday, the new road between Burns Lake and Endako, where it will! George Smith has returned to be used to help finish the gap the home ranch south of Burns next summer, has been a fre-Lake after being engaged in the quent visitor at Burns Lake the

A number of Burns Lake Misses Sophie Saul and Miss bachelors are making preparaby the Burns Lake Literary Society "Resolved-That bachel-



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TIMBER SALE X 5626.



TIMBER SALE X 5767.

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WINNIPEG FEARS TO LOSE GRAIN TRADE

Speaker Says it is Vital to Her Interest to Retain Business Going West

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26 .- That development of the export wheat trade through the port of Vancouver seriously threatens Winnipeg as the grain center of |western Canada was the declaration of S. T. Smith, to members of the Caledonian club.

It was vital to Winnipeg's interest that she maintain her position as a grain centre, and this must be done by continuing to make the eastern route the cheapest and most attractive from western Canada to the seaboard, Mr. Smith asserted.

"Every item of cost of handling and profit must be cut to a minimum," he said, to maintain the eastern route. Especially is this true of railroad freights and steamship freights on the Great Lakes."

"Vancouver is pushing energetically for a share of the grain trade of western Canada and the government ' is providing in-There will be offered for sale at Public creased facilities to enable it to Auction, at noon on the 22nd day of handle large quantities of grain," trict Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., the Mr. Smith continued. Figures B.M. of Spruce and Hemlock, on an area showed that cars unloaded at situated at the head of Chief Matthews' Vancouver to January 16 totalled Two (2) years will be allowed for re- 11,853. There had been exported Further particulars of the Chief For- from Vancouver to January 16 a ester. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, total of 17,169,707 bushels, and there were in store at Vancouver clared, "show that the grain trade to the same date, 1.350,000 of Vancouver is increasing rapidbushels. On the track to Van-ly. This gives serious food for couver and en route between thought as far as Winnipeg is Field and Vancouver were 3,000,- concerned as to what would be 000 bushels. Last year, grain the effect upon Winnipeg if she sealed Tenders will be received by the exported from the westrn port for lost the large proportion of the than noon on the 21st day of February, the whole grain season totalled grain trade." 1924, for the purchase of Licence X 5767, 19,000,000 bushels. There was Quoting figures to show the Hemlock and Cedar, on an area situated on public storage at present in estimated size of the crop, de-Vancouver amounting to 1,250,- liveries to elevators, and ship-000 bushels and another 500,000 ments out of Fort William.

Trade on Increase

completed.

TAKE NOTICE that Probate of the last

will of the above named deceased was duly issued out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia JAPANESE PEOPLE the 3rd day of January, 1924. CAROLINE AGNES HEPPEL CARTER Victoria, the Executrix therein named: ALL PERSONS having claims against this estate are requested to send in such claims in writing duly verified to the AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that of and after the First day of March, 1924. the Executrix will proceed to distribute

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APPROVE WEDDING

TOKIO, Jan. 29-Notwithstandthis estate having regard only to those ing the controversy in which their betrothal was involved, the wedding of Crown Prince Regent Michi-No-Miya Hirohito and Princess Nagako was generally regarded as one of the most popto cut 1,117,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam, from an area situated In Skeena Land District, Recording District Recording District Papers 5 Coast District of Coast, and situate on Zayas Island. Take Notice that George Kerr, occupa- ese people have taken advantage tion butcher, of Prince Rupert, B.C., in-tends to apply for permission to lease the of every opportunity to acclaim Jacinto Point on Zayas Island; thence fol- was announced. The crown owing the sinuosities of the shore line at prince, because of his democratic interest he has taken in the people of his country, is greatly beloved by them and when he becomes their full-fledged ruler undoubtedly he will be the most popular emperor ever to sit upon the imperial throne of Japan. He has ruled Japan as regent since November 1921, when his father, Emperor Yoshihito, relinquished the reins of government because of his continued illness due to complication of diseases.

TOKIO LOSES MILLION PEOPLE RESULT QUAKE

TOKIO, Jan. 29. - Tokio has received. dropped from fifth to tenth place among the cities of the world in population as a result of the deaths following the earthquake and fire. By census taken two years ago there were 2,499,000 people in the capital. A census taken November 15 showed but 1,529.-

The chief of the statistical department of the municipality believes that Tokio will regain her position in about six years.

NEW YORK TO FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- The Victory Highway, an unbroken route between New York and San Francisco, will be completed some time this year, according to an announcement by the Califor- company. nia State Automobile Association. The principal barrier, a detour

that balked many tourists, was in western Utah, and the Utah highway commission has just signed contracts for the removal of this by the construction of the last may form associations for range link in the Wendover cut-off, management. Free, or partially free, which will be ready by the open- campers and travellers, up to ter

OPIUM GROWING IS BEING PROMOTED IN SOME PARTS OF CHINA

PEKIN, Jan. 29 .- Opium-growing is being promoted vigorously in several sections of China and the government appears to be helpless in its efforts to suppress the industry, which during the past few months has grown to vast proportions. In many districts the trade apparently has semi-official approval on account of its revenue-producing possibilities.

A proclamation has been issued stating that orders have been received from the military and civil governors of Incheng province to the effect that the police and magistrate should jointly establish what is to be known as the Opium Prohibition Investigation Office. As a matter of fact, this office will sell licenses to anyone for the transport of opium within the bounds of Incheng jurisdiction for twelve cents an ounce.

Poppy seeds are being sown in many districts of western Honan. Efforts of Chinese officials to profit from the opium trade are meeting with a wave of opposition from growers and others who are forced as a result of the recent developments to pay increased taxes.

Acres of Poppy

Last spring, when the growing of the poppy plant was not officially permitted in Honan province, one had only to go out into the country in order to see acre upon acre of the weed in cultivation. Even then the illegal business of opium production was winked at, but since then official proclamations have been issued. permitting the growing of the poppy. Farmers are encouraged to plant it on payment of a fee to the officials, and thus wheat production is discouraged while the military lords are replenished.

Three cases of measles in the city are reported by Dr. J. P Cade, medical health officer. Two are native children and the third a recent adult arrival from Vancouver. The latter was in a down town hotel and the isolation hospital has been re-open-OF PRINCE REGENT to accommodate him.

SYNOPSIS OF

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted b British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural

Full information concerning reguations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series. 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge y addressing the Department Lands; Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov rnment Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5.000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

Applications for pre-emptions are

to be addressed to the Land Com missioner of the Land Recording Di vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) and \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres. may be purchased or leased, the con ditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

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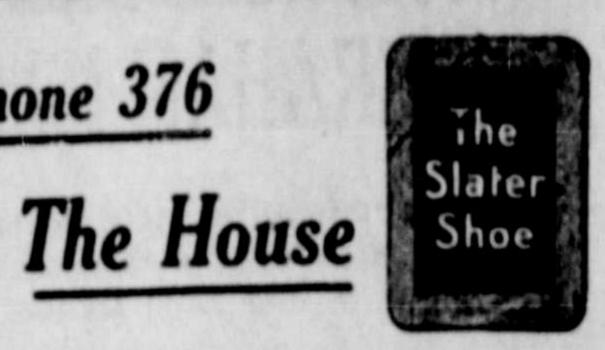
LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-

poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

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