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SOWASH CONFESSION IN THE GILLIS CKIME

PEOPLE LINED UP TO BUY HOCKEY TICKETS THREE O'CLOCK IN MORNING

Inspector Parsons at Murder Trial Puts in Sensational Evidence

Vritten Confession by Harry Sowash Places F. Blame for Hijacking Crime on Cannonball Baker

VICTORIA, Mar. 27 .- Sensational evidence consisting of alleged voluntary confession by Fred Myers, alias Harry Soash, who is on trial with Cannonball Baker for the murder of the Peace River products to aplain William Gillis and his son on the schooner Beryl G. was Pacific ports at the same rate troduced by the Crown Thursday afternoon.

The confession, declared by Inspector Parsons of the pro- direct route says F. G. Dawson, acial police to have been given him by Sowash when bringing who returned from the East this m from New Orleans to Victoria, was a written statement, morning. This would enable the aced the blame for the crime on the shoulders of Baker and building of the railway to be

CALL FOR TENDERS

ELEVATOR HERE AT

ONCE SAYS DAWSON

About April 15 to Take

Charge at Ashcroft

city for several years, is being

transferred to Ashcroft as man-

ager there and will leave the city)

has not yet been appointed.

Stitches were put in

hurt.

Will be Given Under Auspices of Rotary Club

large of the arrangements. | This would be in time for + tion. lat Mme. Fahey was known in- + finished. mationally as one of the great ingers. She had been making +++++++++++ splendid record in the East and; anked very high among opera- TELEGRAPH MANAGER c and oratorio soloists of the

G. W. McKay Will Leave Here

ix in Prince Rupert to be Allowed Privilege of Selling Beer

VICTORIA, Mar. 27. - Beer about April 15 to take over his censes have been granted to the new duties. . Mr. McKay's departure will be regretted not Prince Rupert-Knox, Central, only here but throughout the New Empress, Old Empress, Sa- district. For several years he loy and Prince Rupert. was stationed at Hazelton before coming here. His successor here

Port Essington-Caledonia. Smithers Bulkley Valley, Terrace-Terrace Hotel. Burns Lake Omineca.

CLEARING UP SNOW DIFFICULT WINNIPEG Herb Tanner is in the Hazelton

Heavy Snow Filled Lanes Higher Than Fences and Caused Trouble

WINNIPEG, Mar. 27. - Clearing up snow has been one of the expensive jobs here this; was a horse the week there teen stitches being put in at the were fence high and higher, came to a stop across the rails. Prince Rupert, packed solid and with no hope of Realizing that the engine could immediately disappearing.

BONUS SCHEME WELL RECEIVED

Plan of C.P.R. President to Delay Building of Peace River Railway Approved

ALL WELL AT OTTAWA

G. Dawson Returns Home After Attending Meeting of Railway Board

The East is much interested in the proposal of E. W. Beatly. president of the C.P.R. that the Government should bonus thel two railways concerned to carry they would get if they had a declared that Sowash himself postponed for a short time and had been the victim of evil com- would at the same time enable the Peace River people to sell The alleged confession des-|their products without putting cribed the events leading up to the nation to any great expense.

> B.C. Railway should be operated jointly by the C. P. R. and the C.N.R. of that the C.P.R. would · operate it giving all routing · privileges to the other time; the railways to be paid \$180,000 be-* Iween them as a bonus for low · carrying rales.

bringing to the city under . tawa a few days ago in . information as to the attitude of noon. Fir auspices of Madam Fahey. . company with Fred Stork, . the Government or the railways. ay. A committee consisting of + most immediately for the + of spending millions of money E. Williams, J. W. Nicholls superstructure of the this year until the finances of M Colonel McMordie will have + Prince Rupert elevator. + the country are in better condi-

In reporting to the club yes- + the work to proceed about + In all probability another conrday W. E. Williams stated + the time the foundation is + ference will be held soon when * all the interests will be heard and the matter will be settled. Mr. Dawson says that everything is going well at Ollawa. The business is so well advanced that the House expects to rise by TRANSFERRED SOUTH about May 21. He attended the meeting of the railway board at Montreal.

George W. McKay, who has been manager of the Dominion O MOUNT PINA Government Telegraphs in this

All Branches of Local Industry Exempt From Its Provisions

Eight Hour Day law include canning, preserving and the manufacturing of by-products.

ENGINEER INJURED HEAD IN DERAILMENT NEW HOTEL IS Hospital Where Seventeen

VICTORIA, Mar. 27 .- Incor- Digby Island -- Clear, calm; When the Canadian National westbound train ran into a mud- porations granted this week, as- barometer, 29.80; temperature, slide near Woodcock last Wed-|cording to the B.C. Gazette in- 48; sea smooth, nesday morning, Engineer Herb clude the Fraser Hotel Company Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; head which necessitated seven- capital being \$20,000.

plows took care of the work in hitting the slide, was terrific visit with Mrs. L. M. DeGex be submeted.

departmental duties.



Here is shown the fall of Eros, the famous statue of the god of love, which has stood over the fountain in Piccadilly Circus, London, for many years. It was temporarily removed recently during some excava-

FAHEY HERE FOR the actual boarding of the vessel Mr. Beatty's proposal included and the shooting of Gillis and a suggestion that the E.D. & Great Rush for Seats for Big Hockey Match Victoria Tonight Canadiens Practice a New Attack

4 Grand National Steeple-VICTORIA, Mar. 27 .- Fans seeking tickets for admission | chase this afternoon. the Rotary Club yesterday en- . Hon, J. H. King, minis- . Mr. Dawson said the proposal to tonight's clash between the Cougars and Canadiens started . Old Laybridge, a fav- day age at 9.40c and 3c. ersed the action of their execu- + ter of public works, whom + was made just at the time he lining up at three o'clock yesterday morning and by half past six + orite, came second while + Sadie K., 8,000, Vesta, 2,000, Fin arranging tentatively for F. G. Dawson met in Ot- + teft Ottawa so he has no official the queue was flw blocks long. The arena was all sold out by + the third horse was fly-

The Congars are condifent they can make it three straight | le lour Canada this summer. + announced that tenders + to weicome any proposal which The Canadiens, on the other hand, expect to win from sheer is probable she will be here in + would be called for al- + would do away with the necessity desperation because everything is at stake.

At the workout yesterday the Canadiens paid close attention to forward pass combinations, VACCINATION Morenz, Joliat and Boucher experimenting assiduously with a new attack they expect to make tonight. Vezina, the goal tender for the visitors, had his thumb injured in the Vancouver game.

Trading in tickets is being carried on today. Goodly sums are offered for seats to those who were lucky enough to get them yesterday. Three and four times the original value are figures mentioned in connection with some of the deals for welllocated sittings. It is stated that many people bought tickets for the purpose of selling them

TODAY'S WIRELESS REPORT

(8 a.m.)

Digby Island - Part cloudy. VICTORIA, Mar. 27. - Fur- | calm; barometer, 29.67; temperther exemptions from the ature, 30; sea smooth; 6.45 a.m. spoke steamer Prince George the fishing industry and all its passing in southbound; 5.30 a.m. attendant branches, including spoke steamer Venture in north- NUDDEND

> Dead Tree Point Clear, calm; barometer, 29.73; temperature, 29; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor Snowing, ealm; barometer, 29.61; temperature, INCORPORATED 35; light swell; 8.45 p.m. spoke steamer Venture off Klew Nug-

(Noon)

Tanner received gashes in his of Prince Rupert, the authorized barometer, 29.76; temperature, 44; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor - Cloudy, light ts piled every snowstorm with Hazelton Hospital where he is Mrs. J. M. Clancy has arrived southwest wind; barometer, 29.drifts piled everywhere and while blows took come took on the look control of the look

pontoons to have this remedied. liquor warehouse.

Amendments to Budget Moved by Conservatives and Third Party in Commons Yesterday

OTTAWA, Mar. 27. - Conservative amendment and Progressive sub-amendment to the budget followed each other in rapid succession in the House of Commons yesterday. Sir Henry Dayton moved the Conservative amendment that "conditions in Canada immediately demand a reduction in taxes" especially of the sales tax and other levies, which have been increased by the present government.

Robert Forke later in the day moved on behalf of the Progressives a sub-amendment to the effect that the budget con-

stitutes failure to carry intof public expenditure and the fiscal policy of the Liberal party as FISH PRICES from time to time enunciated ! and calling for a revision of the fariff based on the need of revenue instead of on the principle of protection.

The sub-amendment was ruled out of order by Speaker Lemieux The ruling was appealed and the House sustained the speaker by a vote of 120 to 50.

WINNER OF GRAND

NATIONAL TODAY

DUE HERE JULY 27

LIVERPOOL, March 27.

year old gelding won the

DOUBLE CHANCE

VANCOUVER PARTY

Set For Board of Trade Ex-

cursionists Coming

Here

cording to a tentative time table

day they will proceed to Terrace

where they will spend a day, then

going on to Prince George with

a stop at Smithers and Telkwa.

The excursionists will return to

Vancouver going south by motor

from Prince George to Ashcroft

Edges of Settlements in

seeking sheller in the local barn

yards, and even the moose are

hovering around the edges of the

Interior B.C.

DEER DESTROYED BY

HIGHER TODAY

Stiffening After Slump of Yesterday at Fish Exchange

Fish prices stiffened a little after the slump of yesterday at the fish exchange. Sales were as follows:

American

Helgoland, 60,000, to Cold Storage, at 8.20c and 3c. Sitka, 40,000, to Royal Fish . Co. at 8.20c and 3c.

Rainier, 50,000, to Atlin Fish-Double Chance, a nine + eries at 8,40c and 3c. Havana, 32,000, to Booth Fish-

ries at 8.50e and 3c. Mariner, 14,000, to Cold Stor-

Wave, 6,000, to Royal Fish Co.

Canadian Rose Spit, 6,000, to Cold Stor-

age, at 7.70c and 3c. E. Lipsett, 2,000, to Atlin Fisheries, at 7.20c and 3c. P. Dorreen, 4,500 to Cold Stor-

age at 7.30c and 3c. Murineac, 1,000, to Royal Fish

Co. at 7.20c and 3c-

The Vancouver Board of Trade PRAIRIE FIRE excursion to central British Columbia this summer will arrive IN NEBRASKA in Prince Rupert on the morning of July 27 by C.N.R. steamer ac-

that has been drafted. The next Million Dollars Worth of Property Dastroyed and Probable Deaths

VALENTINE, Nebraska, Mar. 27. - After destroying property of ranchers to the value of over a million dollars, prairie fires ravaged 150,000 acres of country here today. It is reported that COYOTES IN THE SNOW the fire is extinguished but that several persons have been burned to death.

> So far there has been no confirmation and it is hoped that there have been no fatalities.

The deep snow, under the in fluence of a brilliant sun and TORNADO IN

Causes Many Fatalities

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 27 .- A settlements. Many snap shots tornado swept sections of the have been procured and a strong Santa Fe province last night DEFEATED IN ALBERTA feeling is evidenced in favor of causing numerous fatalities with careful conservation, the in- heavy property damage, it is recreasing game being one of our ported here. Details are lacking owing to the crippled wire service. A relief train left for the scene.

BIRTH

land Mrs. Kilbrath on March 27.

Tentative Time-Table Has Been

Provincial Board of Health Orders it For Every Person in B.C.

VICTORIA, Mar. 27.- Every person in British Columbia must be vaccinated forthwith or produce to the medical health officer of the district a successful vaccination within the past two years, according to the regulations advertised by the Provincial Board of Health.

The order provides that a person violating the regulation is subject to a fine of \$100 or to six months' impris-

BE CARRIED AWAY IS

the suburban streets, the lanes and the engine reared up and Both ladies formerly resided it and Radio have been taken up on liquor act so as to grant the and Radio have been taken up on liquor act so as to grant the

Even Moose Hovering Around

SPOKANE, Mar. 27. - Two consistency which makes travel armed robbers held up employ- difficult for all the deer family ees of the Armour Company says the Interior News. The packers and escaped with the coyotes are feasting merrily and \$5,000 payroll here this morn- taking a heavy toll from the Sweeps Santa Fe Province and does. Many of the deer are

BEER BY BOTTLES TO

CONDUCTOR DIED the local dry dock for repairs, privilege of selling beer by the SEATTLE, Mar. 27 .- James not stand up, the engineer jump- H. C. Fraser, school inspector, The latter boat, an American bottle to be carried away and Rourke, 70 years of age, for 23 In the streets where traffic is ed and it was when he was landleavy the sure of the premises, just pears conductor on the White A son was born at the Prince and it was when he was landleavy the sure of the premises, just pears conductor on the White A son was born at the Prince and it was when he was landleavy the sure of the premises, just pears conductor on the White A son was born at the Prince and it was when he was landleavy the sure of the premises, just pears conductor on the White A son was born at the Prince and it was when purchased from the Pass and Yukon Railway, died Rupert General Hospital to Mr. heavy the show had to be carted ing on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from the rocks that he was from a trip to the interior on the rocks that he was from the rocks that he was fro

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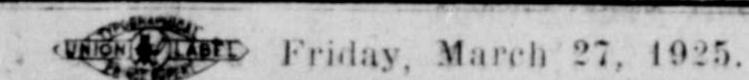
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Progressives Out For Senate Reform.

Apparently the Progressives are out for Senate reform. Joseph T. Shaw, member for Calgary, waded right into the upper chamber in the House of Commons and placed them just ficult matter. All lands not used sure you will not return home where they belong. According to Mr. Shaw it is wrongly constituted and has worked to the disadvantage of the country.

Mr. Shaw is a moderate. He would not abolish the chamber needed to protect the forests in Frank Wright's Country Club but would change it from being an "old men's home" to a real order to preserve the equilibrium Orchestra, also a Fort Garry orlive body of live men representing the people of today instead of the politicians of a generation ago.

A suggestion made by Mr. Shaw is worth pondering. says that the reactionary is given full opportunity for his activities but that the man seeking the slightest measure of reform finds himself opposed by all kinds of checks and balances.

Logging And Mining Alice Arm This Year.

Both logging and mining are to be active at Alice Arm this year. While there is no suggestion made yet that the Granby Company will continue their logging operations, the Abbotsford Logging Co. will get out logs for the Prince Rupert mill.

In the mining field there are a great many properties that will be developed and if there is truth in the rumor that the Dolly Varden is to operate, the mining town will boom once more.

With Stewart in full swing and Alice Arm going strong. mining in the north should be one of the leading industries.

Protect Dogs Of The City.

There are a great many dog lovers in this city who have valuable animals and they think a great deal of them and care for them well. There are other dogs of a nondescript variety that roam the streets along with a few of the better class and seem to have no owners. There seem to be more dogs to the block in Prince Rupert than in any other city of the continent. judging from the number on the streets.

Just what steps should be taken to see that the dogs are cared for and the useless ones destroyed, is not for a newspaper to suggest. We draw attention to a condition that exists here and which for a long time seems to have called for action on the part of the authorities.

Great Work For Football Association.

Organizations such as the Football and Baseball Associations can do excellent work in a place like Prince Rupert. They can encourage the young people to play the game and play it in a sportsmanlike manner. They can help to keep up interest in sports and games and can also do a great deal to encourage a desire to play the game for the games sake rather than for the Sir Henry Thornton Sends Brief trophy. The Football Association is just starting out on what should prove to be a banner year.

News Of Boat Race Goes All Over World.

The Oxford and Cambridge annual boat race is a sport year of successful radio broadevent that is watched by people all over the world. It is a casting in western Canada radio struggle for supremacy between the two big English univer-station CNRW located in the sities and has been rowed so often and talked about so much Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, went that there is today no quarter of the globe where someone is on the air last night with one of not following the fortunes of the dark blue or the light.

The event takes place tomorrow on the Thames River from entertainment and addresses Putney to Mortlake and it is the seventy-seventh of the series, which has yet been staged in While possibly half a million people will be out to view the big western Canada. The Canadian event, all London is waiting for the result. Canada gets the news National Railways policy of ra- suggested in the report of the earlier than some parts of Britain, and if the wires are in order die broadcasting was extended Minister of Mines for 1919. The the result should arrive here tomorrow about noon.

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The Great Beef Economy

Reproduction Going on as Fast as Depletion Says E. C. Manning

VALUE TO PROVINCE

no Losses From Fire and Insects

Heas

forests be considered a crop and record year for the company. not a mine to be exploited. It was one of British Columbia's A. A. Tisdale, assistant to the greatest sources of wealth. The general manager of western recrop needed protection and helgion, spoke in the absence of urged that no man was entitled 1. E. Warren, general manager, to his freedom who was careless and extended to Americans a with fire.

Restocking Goes On

from 100 to 500 years old and woods and lakes, and also of the being mature should be disposed magnificent mountain scenery of as soon as a market could be awaiting the tourist in the Canfound for it. Restocking was adian Rockies. "If you have going on chiefly by disposing of vacation to spend," said Mr. the slashing and leaving seed Tisdale, in his address, "Come trees. Conservation was the dif- and spend it with us and I am 324 Second Avenue. for any other purpose should be disappointed with your outing." growing timber. Money was The Fort Garry Hotel trio and

one-sixth of the revenue of the organization formed of the comgovernment came from timber any's employees, together with much. One-third of the pro- Turnished the instrumental feavincial payroll and half the ures of the evening, while vocal

used in the United States is to twenty-five hundred and this an outstanding event. fifty million. No country or province could afford the present drain from fire and insects that was going on.

From here to Fraser Lake half a million dollars was spent annually on getting out ties and quarter of a million on poles. Unless the timber was protected this could not continue long. The timber regulated the water flow and provided a splendid playground for those living in the cities.

Mr. Manning was thanked by President Kengin for his interesting and able address.

Message Over Radio Celebrating Event

WINNIPEG, Mar. 27. - Celebrating the termination of one the most ambitious programs of in the United States CNRW at Winnipeg has become known as "the voice of the Prairies and Lakes." on account of its proximity to the lake district of Ontario and Manitoba.

Sir Henry's Message

The extensions which have been made in radio operation

during the past year was referred to in a brief message from Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railway system. During the evening nine broadcasting stations were now in operation from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains, said Sir Henry, and the tenth would be added toward! the end of May when it was; hoped the Vancouver station would take its place as one of Cut Could be Twice as Large if the most powerful in Canada. Most trains have been radioequipped during the year and the comments of the passengers That British Columbia is the left no doubt as to their satisonly province in Canada where faction with the radio service the forests are reproducing rendered them during their jourthemselves as fast as they are new between points on the Cana-1 being depleted and that if pro- dian National system. The presiperly protected from fire and dent's message carried a word of insect depredations the cul thanks to officers and employees could be twice as large and still of the system in western Canada not exceed the production, was for the splendid service they had a statement made by E. C. Man-given the company during the ning of the British Columbia past year and assured them as forestry department, formerly well as the radio public of west-\$1.00 district forester here, at the ern Canada and the United States Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. | that the Canadian National was | Mr. Manning urged that the out this year to make 1925 a

Extends Invitation

hearty invitation to visit western |Canada and learn at first hand Much of timber used today was of the beauties of ther rivers.

between growth and production. ganization, together with the People did not realize that Transcona shops brass band, an freight originating in the pro-selections were provided by Miss vince came from forest products. Hazel Mills and Messrs, Kilgour Two-thirds of the newsprint and Oscar Noel.

Souvenirs

obtained from Canada. Three- | Special souvenirs on the fifths of the timber of the United "birthday party" are being dis-States is now cut over. In 1912 tributed to kiddles and grownthe cut in this province amount-jups who wrote the station during ed to fourteen hundred million or after the broadcasting. No: feet. Last year it had amounted stone was left unturned to make

ALICE ARM LA ROSE CO. IS RAISING \$15,000

Local Company Propose Continuing Development Work this Year on Mine

The Alice Arm La Rose Mining Co., Etd. of which Dr. W. Kergin is president, Jas. Thompson, vice-president and H. Mortimer, secretary with Joe Wells and Miles Donald of Alice ate development work. This portance on the continent. company, controlled thus by local men, offers one of the best gambles, as all mining is a gam-Alice Arm, who is in town now

pioneers although resident in Alice Arm for several years past, Mr. Morrison is convinced that Edward Townsite water, this enthusiasm for the success of the La Rose is amply justified, as the last fifty tons of ore extracted and shipped gave average returns of over 250 oz. sil- be filed in the office of the Water Rever to the ton.

raising the necessary funds.

With the re-opening of the said Water Recorder or Dolly Varden railway this year, Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty it is intended to resume operations by driving a new tunnel as, the first publication of this notice is to the prairie provinces on March mine is approximately some 27 last and since the commence- seven miles from Alice Arm. ment then with the use of the Every dollar raised now for this? Manitoha government telephones purpose will be applied directly station at Winnipeg has been to development. The shares extended to cover broadcast from now being sold are all treasury Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and stock as the present holders are Edmonton. Work is now being not disposing of what they alstarted on a new station at Van- ready own. By selling locally linet, through Indian Reserve No. 6, couver which will operate under direct, the company will be under the call letters CNRV and be no brokerage expense nor any known as "the voice of the Pa- other of the heavy costs attached



La Rose shares which may be obtained at 50c a share in lots of 200 either from Mr. Morrison at Alice Arm or from the company's secretary E. H. Morthmer,

GERMANY SHOULDERS BURDEN OF PAYMENTS DECLARES FINANCE CO.

MONTREAL, Mar. 27 .- Ger- | complete. direct and indirectly twice that Earl Hill's Capitol Orchestra many is shouldering the burdens placed upon her by the Allies for he payments against their claims for reparations under the Dawes plan in a manner that is likely to prove the most remarkable example of the resilience of a great nation that the financial history of the world affords. writes the Berlin correspondent of the Investment House of C: M. Cordasco & Company in the March issue of their Foreign Exchange Bulletin. *

The agent-general for reparations, he continues, has issued all statement covering receipts and lisbursements during the first wo months of the present year. During January, Germany paid over \$21,000,000 and for Febcuary the receipts were \$46,000, 000 including \$25,000,000 from the German railways.

The industrial situation is improving. The iron and steel branches are enjoying graat activity; the coal market is better and the textile trade is booming. German trade representatives Arm, both old timers in this dis- are at present negotiating fatrict, also directors, is in the vored-nation treaties with almarket for \$15,000 for immedia most every country of any im-

WATER NOTICE.

water out of Wolf Creek waich : flows One of Prince Rupert's Harbour about north end of fith Avenue land described as part of foreshore Lot number 4476, Range 5, Coast District thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will of Water Bights, Parliament

> SKEENA RIVER PACKING COMPANY LIMITED, Applicant. By A. J. Matheson, Agent

WATER NOTICE. USE AND STORAGE

netice in a local newspaper. The date of

TAKE NOTICE that the Canadian Lu ber Yards, Limited, whose address is 91 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. will apply for a licence to take and use 000 acre feet of water out of lan, Skun flows southerly and drains into Massett outlet of Ain Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 50,000 acre feet, and it will flood about (to be determined) acres of land. The water will cific." The new station at to an ordinary stock selling camMoncton CNRA is known as "the paigh.

As a legimate mining venture.

The Atlantic," and over As a legimate mining venture.

The Atlantic, and over As a legimate mining venture.

The Atlantic of the Atlantic of the ground on the ground the 4th day of March, 1925. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914." will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is March 13.

CANADIAN LUMBER YARDS, Limited, Applicant. By C. E. Frost, Secretary.

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amels, and Alabastine has just arrived. It will pay you to investigate our "Chinamel" Dept. for Varnishes, Stains and Graining process. Out stocks of Builders' Hardware, tarpenters' and Mechanics' Tools, Chicken Netting, Garden Tools and General Household Necessities are generously

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Don't forget Royal Purple Tea-

in the city police court this

E. Rousseau, manager of the

Lowe Inlet cannery, arrived in

River taken from the glacier of

panorama of glacial fields and

mountains appears in the cur-

rent issue of the Saturday Even-

The following passengers sail

ed this morning on the steame

Prince George for the south

Thomas Snell, Neil S. McAllister

Greenwell, Mr. Kilbourne, John

Altemeyer and Albert Farrow, for

Vancouver: C. C. Wilkinson for

Seattle; O. E. Evans and C. Mc-

J. S. Gray of Smithers arrived

son-in-law, Jack Hetherington,

who recently had his leg ampu-

tated as a result of war injuries]

and who is to have an artificial

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Gray expects to be away about

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J. M. Morrison, who is in the city this week on business, will return to Alice Arm on the Cardena Sunday night.

J. N. Lemieux was a passenger sailing for the south on the steamer Prince George this morning. He is on his way to the Old Men's Home at Kam-

Union steamer Venture, Capi Johnstone, northbound from Vancouver to Port Simpson and morning. Naas River cannery points, was in port from 6 to 8 o'clock this morning.

Two little sens of Charles Morris, the Smithers butcher, arrived in the city on this morning's train to visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Exley.

Mrs. A. P. Martin, who has seen visiting in the city for sevral weeks with her sister, Mrs. . P. McMordie, returned south ing Post, on the sleamer Prince George this morning.

C.N.R. steamer Prince John Capt. E. Mabbs, from Vancouve, Mrs. A. J. Squire, J. N. Lemieu... and the Queen Charlotte Islands Mrs. A. P. Martin, J. Spires, R is due in port at 4.30 this afternoon. The vessel is scheduled to return south on the sal route sailing from here at lo'clock tomorrow night

Paul Aivazoff returned on the steamer Prince George this morning after making the round trip to Stewart and Anyox and will remain in the city for several days before proceeding to Vancouver. He is registered a the Prince Rupert Hotel.

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yesterday afternoon is being the way up the coast, the Prin lowed by the Bushby tug M.T.3, cess Beatrice being off the rue. ed on the work.

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. dis-J. B. Hunsperger, A. Hunsperger panied by Mrs. McNaughton and A. Skelhorne for Ketchikan, an family, returned on this morn- M. Brondal for Juneau. ing's train after an absence of six weeks in Winnipeg where Mr. McNaughton successfully BAPTIST CHURCH underwent an operation on his leg. Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton were delayed in returning home paving been stricken with an atlack of pneumonia from which he is now fully recovered.

++++++++++++ INNOUNCEMENTS

++++++++++++ Chapter, LO.D.E., Boston Hall, Easter Monday, April 13.

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and Novelty Sale in Elks' Home THE man who can give things regularly without depleting his! stock is the police magistrate or B. Edwards and T. Hanson. the judge. Seven days or two charged with infoxication, were years is all the same to them. each found guilty and fined \$25

> IF ever I get married I shall test the girl to see if she can recognize a missing button from la garment.

the city from Vancouver on the NOW what are the things, Venture this morning and will Just guess if you can, proceed to Lowe Inlet on the That make a woman But break a man? What was it-that Adam

A picture overlooking Salmon And Eve went without, Which spoiled their appearance that river and giving a wide Without any doubl?

> AS I pass up the street I get to like the refrain. "Beastly weather this," that seems to be passed along from mouth f

UP the street I stride With a smile I tried

To avoid the grouchy swain Who of weather would talk As together we walk.

And sing the same refrain.

would talk of lovely sunsets I would dream of lonely woods: would think indeed of anything; When in these dreamy moods; from the interior on this morn-But as I walk and speculate ing's frain and proceeded by the On what Old George will say, steamer Prince George to Van-He swinging comes along the couver. He is accompanying his

street With the cheery words "Great

Ien Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 27, 1915.

J. Oppenheimer of Butte, Mon-C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary lana, head of the Montana Con-Capt. C. C. Sainley, northboung linental Development Company, from Vancouver to Alaska, is due which operates the Rocher de The creesoled timber for the from the south tonight. The Boule mine near Hazelton, arelevator wharf which arrived vessel will be somewhat later in rived from the south on the from North Vancouver on the arriving this trip than usual for Princess May yesterday. D. J. C.P.R. Transfer Barge No. 4, she is calling at Ocean Falis on Williams, manager of the properly, is also in town. It is stated that shipments of ore will; to Digby Island where it will be this week. The following are be made to the smelter through boomed and kept until it is need- booked to sail from here for the Prince Rupert starting next north on the Mary: Mrs. Lawler | month.

Miss Lawler, J. O. Hunsperger Capt. A. M. Davies of the trict passenger agent, accom- L. Hunsperger, M. Brodie, and steamer Prince John has been appointed examiner of masters and mates for the port of Prince Rupert. A Prince Rupert branch of the Vancouver Ship Masters', and Officers' Association was organized last night with officers MUSICAL EVENING as follows: Honorary President, Capt. E. McCoskrie; President, through their little son, Jack. Many Attended Successful and Capt. D. O'Brien; secretary, Capt McGee; executive, Capt. Erickson, Capt. Jorgenson and Capt.

There was a large gathering R. Braun, pioneer rancher o present last night at a very suc- Kitsumkalum, returned to the cessful and pleasant entertain-interior on this mornuing's train Daffodil Dance, Queen Mary ment that was held in the Bapt- after having spent a few days! ist Church under the auspices of in the city. He says that his the Ladies' Aid. Rev. E. G. district is looking for a very Turner presided and all the busy summer. Many houses are Catholic Spring Sale, after- numbers offered were of high or- going up at Terrace among them being comfortable dwellings for The program was as follows: George Keith and C. R. Gilbert.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

E. Bousseau, J. L. Saunders, H. Harrison, R. L. Smyth, C. Violin duet, W. Murray and D. Bugg, N. A. Elliot, E. R. Tabrum and P. Aivazoff, Vancouver: Reading, Miss Mabel Vierick. Frank Caldwell, Calgary; T. G. Poinsettia drill, Sunbeam Class. McManamon, Telegraph Point; Piano solo, Miss Catherine W. T. Waldie, Nelson; Charles A. Pyne, Prince George; A. J. E. Reading, Miss Adelia Thurber, Bishop, Victoria.

Central

Reading, Mrs. G. T. Hibbard, J. M. Ritchie, city; M. G. Me-Tableau, "Jesus, Lover of My Leod, Victoria; E. P. Otterson, F. Duggan, L. Garfi and J. W. Thorn, C.N.R.; Mrs. J. Borsuk,

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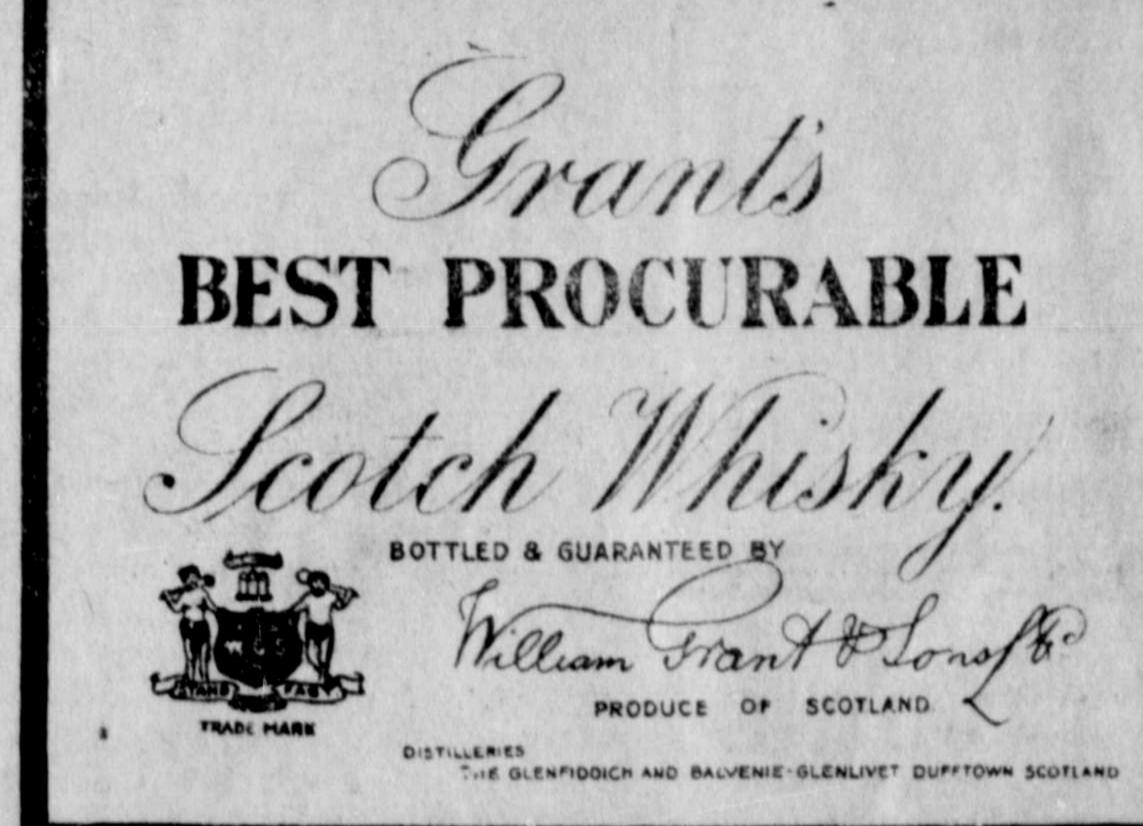
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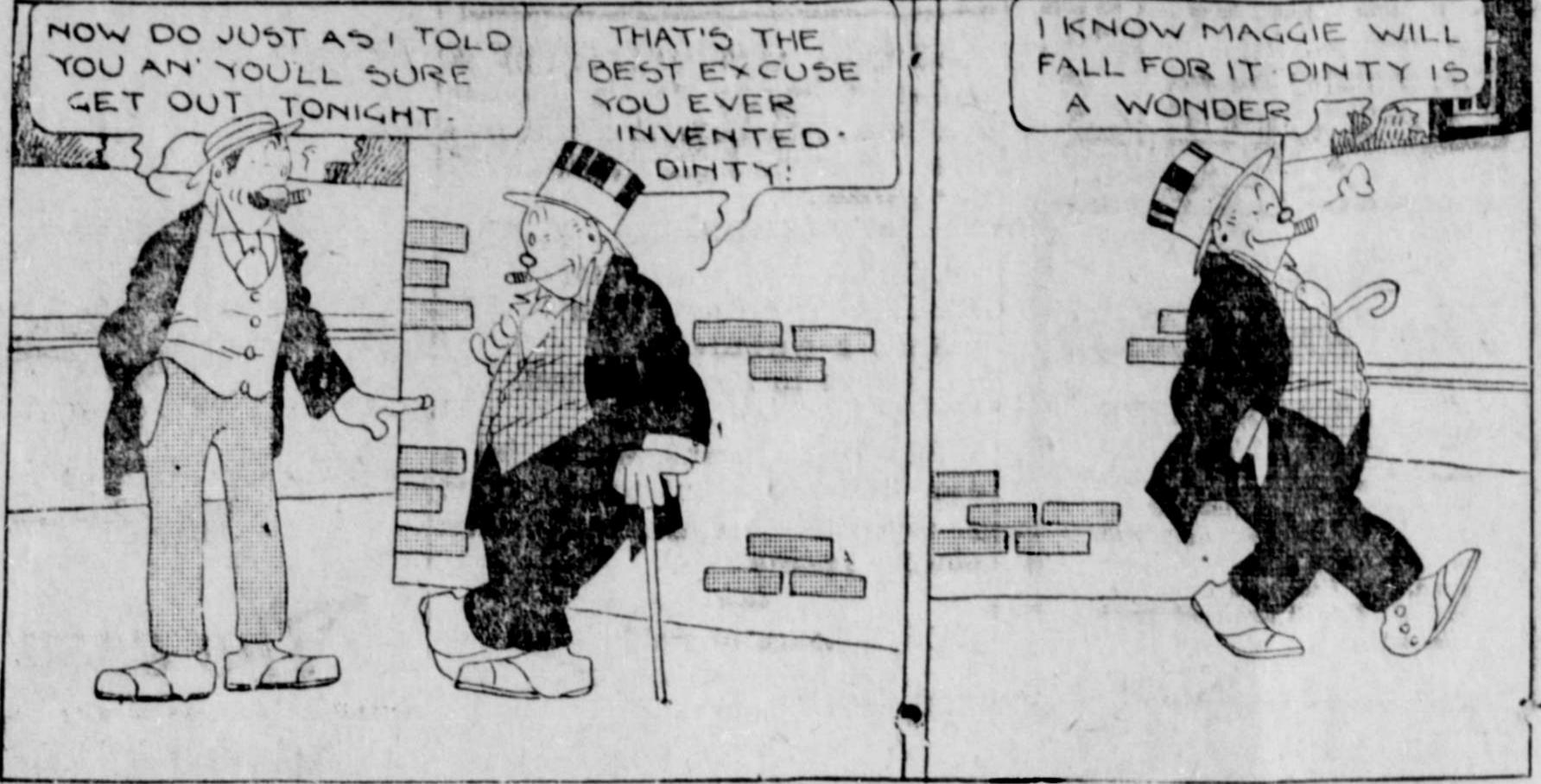
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Another Gets into Serious Difficuities

Roxbury Mederoft dashed into New York hotel, where he met this old college friend, Terry Brock. Mederoft fell on his neck exclaiming that the Gods had sent him in an hour of need. He explained that he was concerned in exposing a large graft in doses I saw good effects so I kept on [Washington. He wanted Brock] to go to Los Angeles and pose as himself. Mederoft. If he could well as can be. get back to Washington while Wood's' enough; it is certainly a wonthe grafters believed him to be in Los Angeles he knew that he loould get rid of them finally and Phone 27 | effectively.

His proposition was that Brock leave immediately. Medcroft's wife had consented to who had a sense of humor. The Women of the Mooseheart help the plot along and would go with him as his wife. Brock could carry on the blug long enough to give Mederoft chance to put his deal-through.

Complications began on the Itrain when it was discovered that Roxbury had not been able to secure extra accommodations for Brock; that he had neglected to tell Brock that he must likewise pose as the father of

Allogether Brock had a very miserable trip, which was not helped by the fact that he dis-[covered that Edith's sister was] the most fascinating girl he had lever seen in spite of the fact Ithat she rocked with mirth most of the day over the ludicrous position in which he found himself. He had to quiet the suspicions of the passengers, teac! the baby and dog to like him and maintain an attitude o dignity. But the only thing that he wanted was to make an impression upon Connie.

Posed as Deaf

He so blandiy ignored telegrams and letters addressed to Mederoft and so often sat like lump when he was addressed as Mederoft that he was forced in confusion to attribute his defect to bad hearing.

The arrival at Los Angeles was, a matter of great anxiey Soon they met some of Edifh's cousins, the Rodney's and a rich young man. Freddie Ulstervelt. Freddie was impressed with the esemblance between Mederoft and a chap in New York by the name of Brock, whom he knew dashes resulted and just as they Operating the only power | casually, but his suspicions were not aroused because Connie. whom he knew very well, accepted Brock as her brother-invice and workmanship un- law. The Rodneys were meeting

> However, this was the beginning of the real difficulties of the !. adventure, for Freddie was in TEA AND SALE AND llove with Connie, although he was supposedly engaged to Katherine Rodney. Brock was able to play the part of husband fairly convincingly until he saw Freddie step in and attempt to

Brock Enters Romantic Race but it fanned the flame of Freddies' ardor to such an extent that he began to neglect Kath-Phone 575 | erine shamefully. Katherine was, now eager to discredit Connie, so she began to seek for evidence that Connie was carryling on an affair with her sister's

husband. interested in securing a few of the Ulstervelt millions for one of his pet ventures, and for this reason they were willing to lend the social prestige of their presence lat the Podney house. Mrs. Rodney was in a white heat of perturbation lest things should not go off as they had hoped.

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admonished him for his neglect he Whist League. and begged him to consider the child. Brock replied that the of city championship, was re ed to her.

Scandal Rumor Spreads

the suspicion of Brock's affair scoring were presented to Mrs with Connie in her mother's Joe Howe, Harvey Fraser and mind. Her mother having no Jack Cobb. sense went completely off her! After the whist drive, refreshhead at the thought that they ments were served under if gossips got busy.

contained an article telling how music being furnished by decided to investigate the man persons present. who was calling himself Med- The winners in the whist drive croft and using Mederoff's lefter were: ladies first, Mrs. O. A. of credit.

planation, having promised Med- men's second. Ole Stegavig. croft that they would not speak until they heard from him. Con-nie attempted to get Brock out MCILMOYLE LEADS on bail, and put a worse light on the situation.

Then it was that Brock whispered something into Connie's ear. She smiled in agreement. A series of fast bair-breadth honeymoon, some friends arrived shouting that Mederoft hadi refurned and everything was fix

The play is shown tonight the Westholme.

MUSICAL BY LADIES

ing and musical is being held McIlmoyle's average was 5.61,

Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Mrs. H. T. Willett, as president of the auxiliary, will receive and Mrs. H. A. Philpolt will act as cashier, the teal and sale being in charge of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Bazett-Jones. Mrs. C. Cullen and Mrs. Mil will give solos accompanied by Mrs. R. P. Ponder who will also I gave her everything I could be a piano soloist. A reading is o be given by Mrs. Adam Mac-

WERE PRESENTED

Successful Function Held Last Night in Elks' Home Marked Closing of Season

The Whist League season was prought to a filling close last right with a successful and en oyable whist drive and dance folk who liked real people and held in the Elks' Home by the first shadow that fell upon Legion and the Elks, champion Edith's good name came when respectively of the city and the Mrs. Carney overheard Brock in- men's section. The feature of sisting to Edith that he was tir- the evening was the presentation ed of being Connie's brother-in- of the season's trophies by law. Edith, in mock tragedy, Mayor S. M. Newton, president of

The Dybhavn Cup, emblematic child had nothing to do with the eived by Mrs. Alf. Christianser case, since he wasn't even relat- on behalf of the Moose ladies. P aporte received the Newton Cur or the renners-up on behalf of It was Katherine who planted he Elks. Cups for individual

Medcroft had suddenly appeared Westholme Orchestra. Joe Slagin Washington and of the splen- gard was master of ceremonies. did coup he was putting over [L. Murray Fuller presided at the The authorities saw it, too, and door and there were fully 200

Lichnson on cut with Mrs. Thor Brock was arrested. Neither Johnson; ladies' second, Mrs. A he nor Edith would make an ex- Norton; men's first, J. Rorvik

MCMORDIE BY 34

A tea and sale of home cook- 36. There was 89 innings and them.

this afternoon at the homes of McMordie's being 5.23. The time | Following the annual meeting for the Junior memorial trophy. He decided to give Freddie a Mrs. C. C. Mills and Mrs. A. E. of the game was two hours and this week, soccer organization The burning speculation today in run for his money. This not Bazett-Jones in the Waldron 48 minutes. The second and for the year will now be actively the minds of Western fans is: only scandalized the Rodneys, Apartments by the Women's final session which will decide under way with the opening of Will the Victoria Cougars also

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he city championship will be played this evening. Dick Howe will referee, C. L. Youngman will be marker and G. S. Russell offi-

Blue Birds of Anyox Won Basketball Game from Locals Last Night by 12 to 7

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The game was aftended by a good crowd of local people who FURNISHED Housekeeping Suite BRING us any plain sewing all at least gave the Prince Rupert adies all they could in the way! of moral support. Among those were likely to be socially ruined direction of a committee consist- Scott, Ed. Gibbons, Harold Mcwho saw the game were Joe ing of Mrs. Thor Johnson, con- Ewen, M. P. McCaffery, G. W. Everything broke at once vener, Mrs. E. Larsen and Mrs. Nickerson and J. H. Pillsbury. Somebody bought a paper which Ed. Unger. Dancing followed, Also in attendance were members of the C.G.M.M. official party After the game a dance was held until the steamer pulled out

or home at midnight. At Stewart yesterday the girls were aken for a sleigh ride to Hyder. Accompanying the local girls on the trip were Miss S. A. Mi and Ralph Smith, their coach.

Sport Chat

POINTS IN FINAL and elevator construction under players here this year. Local George McIlmoyle took the lead ball here this season than there press for the institution of dayin the first session of the city has been for some years past. light saving so that an extra got ahoard a boat for their billiard championship final last Four teams are already entered hour for evening's play will be night by a score of 500 to 486 for the Senior Football League- given. Unless the system is acover Col. S. P. McMordie, After Sons of Canada, Sons of Eng. cepted generally, however, it is lagging behind in a the first part land, Callies and Great War Vet. unlikely the city council will of the tournament, Col. McMor-jerans-and it is expected that it enact in favor of it. At that, if die staged a sensational scoring will not be so difficult to mar the eight-hour day is observed, lightly. When McIlmoyle was at these teams as it has been or there will not be any great difthe 410 mark, McMordie's score some occasions in the past. It ficulty for players turning out was 268. From then to the fin- is hardly expected, however, that for games by six-o'clock in the ish of the game the latter made there will be more than the evenings. 198 points while McIlmoyle was four teams. At that, it would be getting 90. McMordie also shat- better to have four well matched! Two Dominion bockey cham-OF ANGLICAN CHURCH the high break record for aggregations to play tight games pionships came west on Wed-174. McIlmoyle's high break was with some weaklings among Arthur team won the Allan Cup

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the season expected towards the

end of next month. Registration forms will soon be issued and the players formally signed on. The Baseball Association will be calling its annual meeting in the With the sawmill in operation near future. There should also available for football and base sporting organizations will again

Varsity and Regina hoot Toronto WE handle the SFAWCEIT - Varsity and Regina beat Toronto; bring the Stanley Cup West? PRINCE RUPERT EXCHANGE, With two easy victories tucked away, it would seem that the the third and most necessary New and Secondhand Furni-Cougars ought to be able to get However, the Canadiens ure Store. We Buy, Sell and Brand hand should be in better form and change New many are figuring on them for Goods. a win in tonight's game. Others maintain that, since the Cougars | 839 Thied Ave. had it so easy in the first game, "there will be something queer in Denmark" if they do not come through again tonight. One cannot help but observe that those who are most prone to suggest manipulation in connection with sport are just as speculative about the results of games as anybody else.

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of these debts. Holders of American Government Bonds

and fortunes of a great number of individuals who had

come to the assistance of the United States in most

tempestuous times. Ancient commercial houses in France

find themselves reduced to beggary from having placed

too much confidence in paper money and loan office certi-

ficates. His Majesty cannot see with indifference the

supported the contention that the use of depreciated

paper money to wipe out debts was inequitable. On July

or receiving a just debt diminishes that sense of moral

obligation of public justice which ought to be kept pure

in every American mind. Creditors have an inalignable

right to be satisfied, and that by the fundamental prin-

ciples of society. Can there ever be industry or decency

without it? To talk of a sponge to wipe out a debt or

reducing or diminishing it below its real value, in

country would betray a total ignorance of the first prin-

tance. Alexander Hamilton's conception of financial in-

tegrity and the sanctity of public obligations of a mone-

tary nature is well set forth in an extract from his report

as Secretary of the Treasury, in 1789. Every breach of

the public engagements, he wrote, whether from choice or

necessity, is in different degrees hurtful to public credit.

dent of the United States, in his address to Congress.

last session the resolution entered into by you expressive

of your opinion that an adequate provision for the sup-

port of the public credit is a matter of high importance

to the national honor and prosperity. In this sentiment

equitable disbursement to the holders of its bonds.

And a year later, General George Washington, Presi-

"I saw with peculiar pleasure at the close of the

Soon after, the American Government made, an

Those who had purchased these securities when they

In 1870, deck ation of war against Prussia caused

a similar experience at the time of the war

had been selling at a fraction of their gold value when

issued - many had pronounced them worthless - made

France French Government securities passed through

a heavy fall in quotations for French Government securi-

ties. In spite of the fact that France went through the

heaviest strain of war financing known up to that time.

besides the revolution once more creating a republic, and

two funding operations which reduced the interest rates

to 3%, the payment of a war indemnity to Germany,

proof of the resilience of a great nation is found in the

fact that these bonds steadily recovered in price until

had purchased her government securities when they were

selling at 7% of their normal value were thus made com-

Conclusion The experiences of England, the United

the greatest fortunes were made by those who, in the

time of the most pronounced financial and political dark-

ness, possessed enough grit and enterprise to enter the

markets as purchasers of government securities when

The Opportunity Today

Germany We are of the opinion that analogous opportun-

their purchase. In the face of strong criticism, through

circulars, letters and newspapers, we have convinced

thousands throughout Canada and the United States, that

the opportunities for profit through the purchase of se-

lected German government securities have never been

We sold German Government Securities approximately

We give below figures showing the prices at which

What are the causes for these sensational rises and

what are the reasons that induce us to believe that this

movement is but precursory to a rise of even greater pro-

portions? These two questions we now propose to an-

Germany and the War In the late war, Germany

world. Bounded on all sides with countries against

whom she was fighting, the nation literally speaking, wa,

eating itself. Not a cent could she borrow from the out-

side world and all the monies used to finance her military.

naval and civil undertakings came from the German people

themselves. Hence, her comparatively large internal debt.

loans were floated and at one time the government act-

ually compelled citizens to subscribe to a loan. This issue

was known as the Enforced Loan of 1922 and is an issue

which this investment house confidently believes is at

The Paper Mark At the close of the war and for

was superficially bankrupt. German Paper Marks were

manufactured in reams, while she was in the pits of

despondency, as a frantic effort to stave off real bank-

ruptcy and oblivion. German citizens received carloads

of paper marks as interest on their government bond

A large number of state and municipal government

Current

Prices

550.00

3.250.00

20,000.00

14,700.00

A Year

opposed practically the whole

several years that followed she

-Per Million Marks-

equalled in the annals of world investment.

one year ago and their current quotations:-

German Government 5s (1914-1918) \$10.00

City of Hamburg 41/28 (1919) 15.00

City of Berlin 4s (1919) 20.00

City of Berlin 4s (1920) 20.00

City of Berlin 4s (1922) 20.00

City of Danzig 4s (pre-war) 200.00

City of Berlin 4s (1915) 40.00

present selling far below its intrinsic value.

For several years now we have persistently advocated

the purchase of selected German Government Bonds.

Thousands of investors, in France and out of it, who

States and France, undoubtedly prove that

ities for fucrative investment exist today through

they reached their maximum price of 105.25 in 1897.

The whole question had become of national impor-

11th, 1789, he wrote to Robert Morris that !-

John Adams, United States Commissioner to France,

Every hesitation, every uncertainty about paying

to John Hay, then Secretary for Foreign Affairs :-

The French people had loaned large sums to the

In 1785. M. Otto, Charge d'Affaires of France, wrote

These loans represented the labor, the watchings

Following the example of the house of Rothschild.

Within a comparatively few years these astute in-

War of the Revolution in the

tish Consols (as England's Consolidated Annui-

Table Showing Current Prices and Profit Opportunities

German Government (Prussian) 3½% Consols

Denominations—			Present Price	approximate gold value at time of issue will be worth	Profits
10,000	Mark	cs	\$ 45.00	\$ 2,380.00	\$ 2,335.00
20,000	"		90.00	4,760.00	4,670.00
50,000	"		225.00	11,900.00	11,675.00
100,000	"		450.00	23,800.00	23.350.00
250,000	"		1,125.00	59,500.00	58.375.00
500,000	"		2,250.00	119,000.00	116.750.00
1,000,000	"		4,500.00	238,000.00	235,500.00

Germany lost the War, but the inherent wealth of her mines and industries, the skill and inventive ability of her people still remained. In 1923, Frank Harris, one

A nation of 70.000,000 people of the character and ability of the Germans, could not be stifled; their incentive courage and their business ability could not be killed. Reason Plays a Part England and the United States at last realized that a bankrupt Germany meant trade depression the world over. They returned to the elementary economic conception that what was good for German prosperity would in the long run be good for British. American and Canadian prosperity; nations

The outcome of this awakening was the setting up of the Dawes' Commission, which comprised Financial experts from every country of any importance, in the world. This commission eventually submitted the Plan that was hailed as the panacea for Europe's ills and

ernment Securities improved in price. Sensational rises were an hourly occurrence until finally those securities which we had recommended reached their present level; some went higher and suffered a reaction; the great majority showed a stupendous rise. We have answered the first question, let us now look

Germany and the Dawes Plan The aim of the Dawes' Plan is to obtain from Germany reparations for territorial damage, and financial loss, by those nations with whom she was war. The plan is therefore a virtual first lien on all

Germany is compelled for the moment to ignore her own internal obligations: before all else reparations payments must be met. Anyone who for a moment doubts her ability to discharge this obligation even sooner than she is expected to do so, betrays a great ignorance of the economic and financial conditions in the Germany

Total Indebtedness It has been estimated that the total indebtedness of Germany under the Dawes' Plan represents at present value, about forty billion gold marks, or 10 billion dollars. Now, this amount represents what Germany owes to the outside world for the war. The present gold value of her total internal obligations has not been estimated. The amount, of course is large, for Germany raised every cent of war

All the figures used in these estimates, and elsewhere, when not obtained from our personal records, are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable. Cost of War to Allies The war cost England, in round

cost France 38 billion dollars. And it cost the United States about 27 billion dollars. cry that Germany can never pay reparations and resume

internal securities, we make this answer: Germany has only one-quarter the war debt of Eng-

it will not be long now before pressure on the various political parties by every German citizen owning a

it to yourself to decide and act at once.

government bond, will be irresistible. It must not be supposed that investors in German Government securities today must wait until reparations have been paid before they will have opportunities of liquidating their holdings at substantial profits. The performance of German bonds during 1924 is sufficient proof that such is not the case.

Germany's Progress The press daily carries incontrovertible proof that Germany is making rapid strides. financially and economically. wards regaining her former status. Her budget has been balanced, and not only balanced, but she is showing a surplus each month. Favorable commercial treaties have been or are now being negotiated.

Gold exports to Germany, made possible by the recent flotation of the loan under the Dawes Plan, have increased the holdings of the Reichsbank and furnished it with the legally required reserves for the issue of additional currencies, assuring the stabilization of the new Gold Mark, and precluding any possibility of renewed inflation.

Her payments in kind, made since the Dawes Plan went into effect, amount to 22,000,000 gold marks more than the total expected. The expectancy was about 83,000,000 gold marks monthly.

Germany's Potential Prosperity

Germany's potential wealth is common knowledge We shall not, therefore, burden the prospective purchaser of her Government's bonds with figures enumerating her mines, factories, shipping tonnage and the like. Instead we append the opinions of four famous Americans whose symposium on Germany today appeared in a recent issue of the Berliner Tageblatt:

Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, said in part:-"One of the first effects of the Dawes Plan has been the growth of a new mental attitude and outlook on the part of the people of Germany and of all Europe. new spirit of unity and a sincere desire for peaceful and amicable adjustment is apparent. The people are thinking in terms of co-operation rather than conflict; peace is indispensable as a condition precedent to economical progress upon the German people themselves. The actual burden of reparations is not so great or so disheartening as the uncertainty under which they have labored.

"Already, a certain sense of relief and something of the old-time industrial vigor and thrift are pervading your country, and there exists a wholesome air of confidence that your obligations can be met and the country restored to its pre-war greatness."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. President of Columbia University, in his contribution, said:-"There is no animosity in this country, and I doubt whether there is any animosity in any other country towards the new constructive spirit which is manifesting itself in the German States and which will, we hope, establish itself for a long time to come in control of the

internal policies and the foreign relations of the German "We regard the so-called Dawes Plan as intelligent, businesslike and practical. We look forward to its fair and just administration and to the steady rehabilitation

of German industry and commerce. It is inconceivable that the German people, with their amazing contribution to the world's scholarship, the world's literature, the world's science, the world's art and the world's economic life, should not resume a leading place among civilized nations, as soon as the liberal spirit displaces and puts underfoot the remnants of militaristic autocracy." Willie H. Booth, President of the New York Chamber

of Commerce, wrote in part:-"The ease with which the recent German loan was floated emphasizes the confidence which the investing public and the world has in Germany's credit, and the integrity of her intentions on the order created by the Dawes Plan.

"So far as the United States is concerned, there are extremely good prospects of placing Germany on a most favored-nation commercial treaty basis." Fred. T. Kent, President of the Bankers' Trust Cor-

poration, New York City, said:-

Many of these far-sighted investors have already reaped handsome profits.

It is more than half a century since the investing public has been offered the

opportunity that the facts set below, taken collectively, constitute. It may be

They not only merit your careful consideration and judgment, but you owe

another fifty years before the opportunity will occur again.

"The feeling is great in America that Germany, under the Dawes Plan, is a very different Germany from that which prevailed subsequent to the Armistice. An English Banker's View Montagu C. Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, when negotiations for the loan to Germany under the Dawes Plan were in progress in October, 1924, said:-"In importance, as in amount, it completes, as it were,

a series of international loans devised with the object of stabilizing conditions in Central Europe and of helping nations to begin now or later to meet their international obligations. I believe that the security provided for the bondholders not only has the approval of the Reparations Commission, but should have the approval of investors in all countries. Over and above the question of security I see in this meeting a sign of the future. believe that the uncertainty and lack of co-operation which may seem to have prevailed in Europe for he last few years are at an end. I believe that the issue which is about to be made in New York, as well as in the leading capitals of Europe, will mark the turning point in the reconstruction of Europe. Hitherto, we have looked back; henceforth, we shall look forward. The occasion is unique. The loan is safe, constructive, reconstructive and democratic. It is greatly to be recommended and should appeal to all."

These opinions but confirm the sound logic in the old belief that, as a rule, although wars and revolutions may retard civilization, they have the immediate effect of stimulating human thought and endeavor. Thus in the case of wars there usually follows a period of expansion and invention in the defeated as well as in the victorious country.

Our Own Forecast Even as long ago as 1921, we ourselves, in a forecast on Europe's future, at a time when we were offering Austrian internal bonds, said:-

"The Nations of Europe are not going bankrupt; they are not going to repudiate their debts. On the contrary, if history teaches us anything, they are growing up to them. We expect to see an expansion of material wealth during the next few years which will make existing debts look ridiculous by comparison. The war awakened Europe to many things; from now on, machinery and production will play quite as oig a part in her development as it does in ours. This will result in an increase in her capita output, and correspondingly increase wages and purchasing power of the individual. Taxation will not be a huge burden, because incomes will be higher. Every day which passes brings home more clearly and more forcibly the fact that Europe. in the main, is steadily coming back to normal, and that the unparalleled conditions caused by the great world war cannot long prevail. When millions of men and populations of nations lend their collective efforts to the task, nothing is impossible. Austria will come back, so will Germany and all of Central Europe." After-Effects of War The opening of the Western

States and the industrial development of the Southern States after the American Civil War; the stimulation of manufacture and agriculture in both France and Germany as a result of the Franco-Prussian War; the industrial and political awakening of Spain and the stimulation of agriculture and commerce in Cuba. Parto Rico and the Philippines following the Spanish-American War and the beginning of industrial occupation in Russia resulting from the Russo-Japanese War. All these may be regarded as after-effects of war.

Germany has entered this period of expansion. It is this transitory period through which she is now passing that offers such unprecedented opportunities to the investor. Political observers believe that a more stable form of government has come into being in the principal nations of the world. This government has been accompanied by more just and sound economic conditions; both of these lead to a better equity behind the bonds of their governments.

The last war was absolutely without precedent in its size, scope, methods and destruction. But if we take past wars as a precedent, then since the Great War was on a larger scale than any before it, the "esults will be larger, the debts greater, but the expansion and stiniulation of energies that are beginning to follow will also be greater.

What To Purchase

A meticulous study of the markets has convinced us that German Government (Prussian) 31/2 % Consols constitute the most attractive opportunity for profit, along the lines we have already described, on these same markets today.

Prussian 31/2 % Consols formerly formed part of the consolidated debt of Prussia, having no fixed date of maturity, but reducible by purchase, have been added to, replaced by new issues, but their interest, prior to the developments mentioned before, had always been promptly and fully paid.

In 1920, they were transferred to the central government of Germany, and thus are now direct obligations of the Reich, backed by the entire resources of the German Republic.

Gold Value When Issued The gold value of German Government (Prussian) 3 1/2 % Bonds is based on the gold value of the old German Mark before the inflation period. The mark had a gold value of 23.8c in 1914 when the majority of the bonds under Prussia's Consolidated Debt were issued. A bond of 10,000 marks denomination had a gold value, therefore, of \$2,380.00 in 1914. Prussian citizens who bought these bonds paid approximately that amount for Consuls when

they were issued. The fact that the bonds have been transferred to the central government in no way affects their true gold value. The German Government is under just as much obligation to honor these bonds as was the Prussian Government.

Study the Table A glance at the table, showing prices and profits possibilities, will show that these bonds can today be bought for \$45.00 per 10,000 marks. When they are honored by the German Government they should be worth approximately \$2.380.000. Demand Increasing Our European correspondents

advise us that after a careful examination of investment circles there they have discovered that European participation in German war and post-war loan securities has reached tremeil ous proportions. English, Dutch and other European investors have acquired an enormous portion of German Bonds and are holding them for an early rise. The steadily increasing demand for German Consols,

as was the case with War Loan Bonds, can be expected to cause them to go to much higher levels.

Another additionally important factor is the buying by the German Government itself. Consols are retired by repurchase, and the German Government, according to reliable advices, has been buying back a large number of these bonds at their present low quotations. The wisdom of this move is immediately apparent. The Government is enabled to retire a larger part of its obligations at a fraction of what it received for them. There are, then, the following favorable factors, that

should enhance the value of German Government Consols, within a comparatively short time. 1. Legislative action regarding resumption of interest

payments by the new German Government.

2. Increased buying by European investors.

3. Determined buying by the German Government. Marketability As they are quoted on the Berlin and leading German Stock Exchanges, these securities are traded in throughout the financial centres of the world for spot cash. The investor can dispose of his bonds at any time, anywhere, for cash at current quotations. The desirability of this freedom of action is important. In Conclusion It may seem hard to believe that the profits shown by the table are possible, but those who are familiar with the profits that have already been made during 1924 are far from skeptical. German Government 5% (1914-1918) Bonds reached a level of \$3,000.00 after having sold as low as \$10.00 per million marks, and all in twelve menths' time. We should not be at all surprised to see German Government (Prussian) 3 1/2 % Consols duplicate this performance.

Can you afford to ignore this opportunity?

Our Service to Investors

T IS reason for gratification to this investment house that it has been instrumental in bringing handsome profits to investors throughout Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. Apart from the fortunes that were made by investors in selected German Government and Municipal Bonds, we were successful in proving a source of profit to those of our clients who bought British, French and Italian Government Bonds during the years that their respective currencies touched record lows. The following table, giving the high, low and current quotations on the three most important European

currency units, illustrates graphically the opportunities that have occurred from November 1918 to date. Exchange Pound Sterling \$4.80% \$3.18 Franc The remarkable improvements shown by the figures at the extreme right, as compared with those in the

second column, greatly enhanced the value of those bonds and exceptionally, large profits were made. Our organization has been brought to a high state of efficiency. The place where the investor lives sets no limitation on the convenience and safety of his investments, for our Mail Service Department is equipped to render the most careful personal attention to the accounts of those who transact their business by mail. We invite mail service business, and our experience has been that clients served in this way are as well satisfied as those who are handled personally at our offices. Another salient feature of our service to clients is the Foreign Exchange Bulletin, published monthly and

mailed free to anyone anywhere. This publication while dealing for the most part with political, financial and economic developments in those countries in which our clients are most interested, carries much information of interest to all in matters of foreign exchange. We invite you to take full advantage of our organization. It is at your service for the asking.

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holdings. These marks were worthless and the government finally suspended interest payments until the political and financial uncertainty then existing in Europe should be removed. The cost of living kept increasing and the number of unemployed grew larger week by week. It was a time of most pronounced political and financial darkness. Panic-stricken German citizens sold their bonds. The heavy liquidation, the fact that interest payments had been suspended and the gloomy outlook, ent them crashing down to prices that were ridiculous.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians and Americans were advised to purchase the bonds as fast as the Germans were selling them. We were foremost amongst the reputable investment houses who took part in this campaign. Europe's Darkest Hour All of Europe at that time was in a chaotic condition. History was repeating itself. Conditions were much the historia as during the aftermath of other wars in the world's

history, only that they were on a greater scale.

of America's foremost political writers, in his Travel Notes, wrote in part: "To talk of Germany as bankrupt is absolutely idiotic . . . this German people is very proud . . . no beggars here as in Russia and Poland This people is disciplined. . . . It will bear hardships in stoic silence as it did after the Thirty-Years War." Further on he says: "The farming classes are very well off, and it must always be remembered that nearly onethird of Germany live by the land and off it."

of the world prosper together, as well as suffer together.

this it has almost proved itself to be. For five years Europe had been at a standstill. Many believed that she was slipping backward, but the final acceptance by the Allies and Germany lifted like a curtain, the veil of uncertainty that had stifled progress and

rehabilitation. German Bonds Rise Almost overnight German Gov-

to the second.

Germany property and industry.

cost at home. figures, 43 billion dollars. It

The ability of these last-mentioned countries to pay their war debts is indisputably conceded. To those who interest payments and redemption proceedings on her

land to pay. We believe she can shoulder both burdens at the same time. Moreover, we confidently expect that

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the rum runner Pescawha picked Algonquin sighted the Pescawha hot coffee and food. boa, when she had sprung a leak picked up the crew and seized They couldn't have done River, and that the crew had put twelve-mile limit. to sea in two small boats. Venturing inside the twelve-mile limit, Captain Pamphlet and members of his crew rescued nine members of the Caboa, after they had struggled for fortyeight hours in wallowing seas



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Further particulars of the Chief Fores ter, Victoria, or the District Forester Prince Rupert, B.C.

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NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of April next the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises bein: part of the building known as the Port Clements Hotel, situated at Port Clements Oueen Charlotte Islands, Province of critish Columbia upon the lands describe as Lot five (5), Block forty-four (44 subdivision of Lot seven hundred forty-six (746), Queen Charlotte District as shown on a registered map plan deposited in the Land Registry Of fice at the City of Prince Rupert an numbered 1079, for the sale of beer the glass or by the open bottle for col DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 4th day of March, 1925. B. L. TINGLEY,

Owner, Applicant GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEEF LICENSE.

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Take Exception

Exception was taken to this seizure inasmuch that the Canherself in venturing within the welve-mile limit to rescue merican sailors from an American ship, after an American liner had passed one of the small boats by, the one which the Pescawha rescued, despite the fact that the crew even purnt their sails to signal the

Appreciation of the heroic escue was shown in a presentaion made on behalf of the Sudien & Christenson Company. which owned the vessel. Captain Ernest G. Heinrici, of the Colimbia Pacific Shipping Comreroic efforts.

he nine men rescued by the 575.00. escawha crew, tells of his night or death, were saved by the landed here is not included.

escawha seamen. The rescue brought the Pes-

WATER NOTICE.

USE AND STORAGE

of water out of stream known as Ain Bureau of Statistics. cation of the storage-dam, namely on the 27th day of February with the Comptroller of Water Rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, within thirty days after the first appear ance of this notice in a local newspaper notice is Monday, March 2, 1925. MASSETT TIMBER CO., LTD., J. W. Schoonover, Agent.

LAND ACT.

In Skeena Land District of Prince Rupert Recording District.

Terrace, B.C., occupation lumberman, and G. L. M. Giggey, of Terrace, B.C., occupation lumberman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands, for industrial site: Commencing at a post planted at south jend of island situated near mouth of Kit sumkallum River and lying near west bank of said river; thence following shore line around island to point of commencement. containing 25 acres, more or less. GEORGE LITTLE and

CLAIRE L. M. GIGGEY.

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arrest of its officers, and they are in jail awaiting prosecution.

Refused to Answer

"American ships passed us and refused to answer our signals," Fairfield said, "and we would have drowned for sure, if the Pescawha hadn't come to our rescue.

"We drifted for about forly eight hours, used up all our signals and were ready to give up when Captain Pamphlet came.

"We were all soaked to the remedy to equal hide. Our cat had jumped from the lifeboat into the ocean, and with a sailor's superstition, we expected the worst. One more night and we would have died from exposure, and we knew Then along towards 4 o'clock the Pescawha came to us.

hey knew they were running a big risk.

reached them, and arrested the one logically expect to happen to ! adian vessel had endangered officers, they refused to com- prices then?

'hese aren't born every minute." for Canadian fish will slump?

In the Letter Box HALIBUT CONTROVERSY

Editor, Daily News:

There was imported o the members of the Pescawha ported from Canada 3,210,800 tornado swept Illinois. rew in appreciation of their bounds, having a value of \$508,- Coming west snow was every-117.00. The excess of exports where all through the country. Daniel Fairfield, second as- of halibut from Canada over im- It looked pretty good to step out istant engineer of the steam ports was, therefore, 2,234,716 on the platform at Prince Rupert chooner Caboa, who was one of bounds, having a value of \$413,-

n the ocean, when nine thor- halibut of Canadian origin, so the night. oughly exhausted men, prepared the catch of American boats

During the same period there the exports being \$27,800,947,- J. Rothwell. 00, so the excess of exports over imports was \$25,307,117.00. These figures are taken from Fisheries Statistics of Canada, 1923," issued by the Dominion

exported went to the United was in town when it happened outlet of Ain Lake or at a point be- States. If we close our port to and the doctor was called and the American fishermen it seems set it immediately. possible that it may lead the res of land. The water will be United States to retaliate by Rural Dean Marsh left on Mon placing so high a duty on halibut day night's train to attend the

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE that Pacific Mills, Lim and Paper Manufacturers, intends to apply lands, in Coast District, Range 3, in the had his hand badly cut. He lef | Province of British Columbia, and being a for Rupert on Wednesday. let, more particularly described as fol-

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LAND ACT.

of Burnaby, B.C., occupation Salesman, music was excellent and everyintends to apply for permission to pur- one had a most enjoyable evencommencing at a post planted on the ing. diately south of Salvus Island, said stake Island. This stake is planted 400 yards few days in Prince Rupert this directly south of Salvus Station and contains the name of Douglas S. Clarke, and Week. staked by agent Thomas Mills, and containing 300 acres, more or less, DOUGLAS S. CLARKE,

Per Agent THOMAS MILLS. Dated lanuary 12th, 1925

NOTICE.

An examination for Forest Rangers will be beld at Burns Lake on March 31st. | made a frip into twon for sup-1925. Applications will be received up to noon of March 24th by the District plies this week. Forester, Court House, Prince Rupert, from whom application forms and full particulars may be obtained. Fee, \$1.00. not more than forty years of age, rest- spending the winter in the Eastdent in British Columbia for at least one ern states returned to Terrace condition, with woods experience and on Monday. forest protection, with knowledge of This examination is to establish an

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that the Canadian catch will be "When the Algonquin finally virtually excluded, What would !

ment. 'I'd do the same thing If we catch 2,234,716 pounds over again,' Captain Pamphlet more than we consume and our only available foreign market is "I know this rum-running's virtually closed to us, does dangerous business, but men like not seem certain that the prices G. H. ARNOLD.

SAYS F. G. DAWSON WHO RETURNED HOME TODAY

into F. G. Dawson, who returned Canada in 1923, the latest period from the East this morning leovered by available statistics, states that everywhere in the pany's staff, made the presenta- 976.081 pounds of halibut having East they have had very bad ion of a watch to Captain a value of \$94,542.00. During weather. At Montreal there was camplelet and gave an address the same period there was ex- a gate on the same day that the

and see the sun shining and everything clear except for the These figures deal only with little dusting that came during

Mrs. Rothwell of Regina and Prince Rupert has arrived at was imported into Canada fish New Westminster to spend a cawha in view of the Algonquin, and fish products of all kinds month visiting with her son and led to its confiscation and the having a value of \$2,193,830.00, daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E

TERRACE NOTES

Mrs. H. Mist had the mis fortune to break her wrist Wed All, or nearly all, of the halibut nesday night. Fortunately shell

> funeral of Mrs. Proctor Hazelton.

Orval Kenney was another re cent victim at the mill when he

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Frost en tide line on the west shore of Cousins tertained at Bridge and a dance from the southeast corner of Lot 1153, Monday evening. The room was decorated with lovely spring less, to the southeast corner of Water daffodils. Five tables played. Lot 1160; thence north 47deg.36'W. along the south boundary of said water lot 1160. The ladies prizes were won by a distance of 585 ft. to the southwest Miss Glover and Mrs. Barker corner of said lot 1160; thence following ous refreshments were served. the tables were removed and thell rest of the evening was spent in

A benefit dance was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Kergommeaux who recently suffered considerable loss when In Skeena Land District, Prince Rupert their house was burnt. There Island in Skeena River immediately was an excellent turn out in TAKE NOTICE that Douglas S. Clarke spite of the stormy weather. The

Mrs. and Miss Cassels spent

Mrs. West and Mary are visiting in the vicinity of Vancou-

C. A. Smith of Kalum Lake

Oscar Olander who has been

Van Meter's pole and tie camp will close shortly.

Mr. Cobb was in lown for few days this week but left for Kalum Lake again on Wednes-

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