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In response to an invitation extended drew's Anglican Cathedral assisted by by Captain G. F. Morris, dominion or- Rev. George G. Hacker, pastor of the ganizer of the havy League of Canada, First United Church. Special music is a representative gathering of the citi- also being arranged. zens of Prince Rupert met in the office | Tomorrow morning at 8:15 the reof the Northern Shipping Co., Ltd., mains will be carried from the chapel Hays Block, at 5 p.m. yesterday for the of the B.C. Undertakers to G.T.P. wharf purpose of reorganizing the Prince Ru- No. 2 where they will be placed aboard the steamer Prince George and taken to pert Branch. Captain Morris outlined the plan to Vancouver where interment will take be followed and stated that his ser- place. The pallbearers will be J. W. vices were at the disposal of the com- McKinley of the Presbyterian Church mittee for as long as was necessary to session. Thomas McClymont of the canvass the city for members with lit- Board of Managers, George Abbott, retle expense to the branch, and he hop- presenting the St. Andrew's Society, W. ed to raise sufficient funds to re-estab- F. Cameron of the Loyal Orange Lodge

MISSIONER IN CUSTOMS PROBE TIONS OF OFFICIALS

TIAWA, Nev. 18. Customs apprai iuty it is to place a valu as Royal Commission, which ned its sittings Wednesday, R. Ger. K.C., stated that importation of V valuable antique furniture entering port of Montreal had been appraised second hand furniture and rated as by the appraiser, through whose

Widence taken before the parliamentcommittee last session had shown some appraisers were absolutely nout qualifications for the work they to do, Mr. Calder said.



GRAIN WILL HAVE TO RE-MAIN IN CARS UNTIL SHIPS ARRIVE

wheat arrived ave to be stored in the

Cook of the Miners' Federation announced this evening that a vote of the men was against the + acceptance of the government's. + strike settlement proposals. The TAKS OF LACK OF QUALIFICA- + vote was emphatic except in +

> OLD BUCK TURNS UP

> "Old King" Purnell Will Answer Serious Charges Laid by Young Women

BENTON HARBOR, Michigan, Nov. 18.-Benjamin Franklin Purnell, aged 59, the "old king" of the strange religious colony named the "House of David," who has been sought for more than three years a despoiler of young womanhood was arrested on his return here Tuesday night and was retoday on bail of \$79,000. On December 22 he must answer two serious charges made by young women. Purnell is suffering from a severe illness.

full of grain and EXPERT WORKING ON PORT DEVELOPMENT

VICTORIA JUST NOW "This appears to be a case where tar

JUDGMENT IN

**APPEAL COURT** 

NO DECISION YET REACHED IN ROB

ERTSON-HACKETT CASE UNDER

MINIMUM WAGE ACT.

peal of the Robertson & Hackett Co

against a fine of \$10 imposed in police

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 .- The Appear

DAME CLARA BUTT, who, with her husband, R. Kennerley-Rumford, has just completed a long tour of Australia and New Zealand, has brought with her a "discovery" in the person on Miss Ethel Osborne, an Australian soprano. Photograph shows Dame Clara at practice with her husband in her Hampstead home.

## Forkshire, all districts rejecting : Status of Dominions in Empire and Recognition of Autonomy to be Included in Statement of the sea cadet corps in this growing and Howard White and Ald. Wm. Brown from the Masonic Lodges. The remains will be accompanied to

Imperial conference likely to arrange for giving semi-diplomatic powers to high commissioners in London IS RESERVED

> LONDON, November 18 .- The proposed statement on constitution of the Empire, on which the Premier's committee on inter-empire relations has been working, is now taking definite shape. The statement it is believed will do the following:

1. Define more clearly the present status of the Dominions Court has reserved judgment in the ap- in the Empire.

2. Recognize Dominion autonomy not only in purely domestic matters but also in questions of foreign policy primarily con- Two American Boats Sold Their Catches court and sustained by Chief Justice cerning the Dominions.

of the treaties by the Dominions. On

Gordon Hnuter, in the Supreme Could The committee has not yet completed \*for the failure of the company to con its work and some changes may yet be Europe but will not imply acceptance

ply with the Minimum Wage Act, made in the statement outlined. HIGH COMMISSIONEES

legislature has tried to control indust; In connection with a discussion by

The remains will be accompanied to Vancouver by F. G. Dawson.



Newton, R. P. Ponder, Philip M. Ray, COMMISSION EXPECTED TO COME TO G. Percy Tinker and Mrs. Robt. Biance, VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA Mrs. S. Darton, Mrs. J. Manson and SOON Mis. H. E. Treymayne, representing the

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 .- After a brief session here of the customs inquiry commission, the commission is likely to proceed to Vancouver Saturday and will open hearings next week. thence going to Victoria on the request of At-Corney General Manson to investigate -the Helgeland with 70,000 pounds and bootlegging phases. Returning East, learings will be held at Calgary, Regina been a division of opinion among their catches over the Fish Exchange. and Winnipeg before Christmas, On-



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## FRENCH KEEP **CUDGELS FOR** JAPANESE GIRL CANADA BRITISH MORNING STAR DEFENDS APPOINT-AGENT-GENERAL FOR QUEBEC TELLS MENT AS TEACHER AT STEVES-OF INFLUENCE OF FREEDOM

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interests of the Empire and of the child-

ren to instil into them the true prin-

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because they sense that for one thing.

their language would not be safe, under

GUARANTEE Steveston is virtually a Japanese vil-LONDON, Nov. 17. - (By Canadian) lage, says the Morning Star of Van-Press).-The French language in Canada couver. The school there is attended is an Imperial asset, declared L. J. Lealmost exclusively. by Japanese child. mieux, agent general for Quebec, in ren. Among the applicants was a Jap-Great Britain, in an article in "Quebec," anese girl, born in Canada, who, it may a monthly journal issued from the Lonbe presumed, had been trained as don office of the French-Canadian proteacher, had passed the necessary exam vinces. The article reads as follows: inations and had obtained her certifi-When England guaranteed, first cate in due course. The Richmond the Act of Capitulation of Quebec, then School Board decided that she would by the Treaty of 1763, to respect the understand Japanese mentality better laws, religion and language of her new than a white teacher and that it was subjects, little was it suspected that in the best interests of the school to short fourteen years later that guaranappoint her. She was accordingly intee would keep Canada under the Britstalled. Objection has now been taken ish flag. So it was to be. by a number of Richmond ratepayers French-Canadians in 1777 would not ho have met and passed a resolution heed the Americans' eager entreaties to to the effect that, since it is in the best join hands with them against England,



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month \$1. By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year \$6. To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.	in this province are growing up. They America under the Union Jack to wel-	YOU will never feel the outlay in buying lovely COMMUNITY PLATE in this way—and there is real pleasure in selecting new pieces from time to time; in watching your set grow piece by piece, into a lordly service
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DAILY EDITION. Thursday, Nov. 18, 19 LAW BREAKER IS	26 states, with the ensuing complications which have proved so disastrous there. It also means that the higher institu- tions of learning should refuse to admit	plete service of unsurpassed magnificence. Let us show you how easy it is.
may be expected to do so in any other at the slightest temptation. The desperate characters who have been dealing in drugs in t	he school or obtain a diploma as a teacher. Deplore as they may the presence of the annexationist candidate, gave the	The "Bride and Hostess Book" on the art of entertaining. A book worth having.
south contrary to law and rescuing them when thrown overhos	Ard in pared to countenance any such modern for fordeath-blow to that movement. The love of the men of Quebec for their mother tongue proved stronger than the spirit of gain which had inspired the annex- ationist. Once again, the British tie	TUDOR PLATE Silverware. By the Makers of COMMUNITY PLATE. Lower in price, surpris- ingly beautiful. Tea Sets, wondrously beautiful, to complete your perfectly matched Table Service.
ing it and after a time they look on it as more or less of a sport beat the customs officers or to get that to which they have no less right. A case in point was that in evidence at Vancouver yesterd	to employment of a Japanese woman teach- er would be inimical to imbuing the children with "the true principles of ay Canadian citiz shin" Presumably one depuis trois siecles chants les beautes du pays canadien et l'attachement au verbe, etincelle de vie, que lui confia la France."	Dera of Paroaise Design sumstrates.
where members of one smuggling syndicate made their plans to r the other who seemed to be butting into their game. THE DAYS OF PIRATES ARE NOT OVER YET.	of those "true principles" is that none of the little Canadians—Japanese by blood but still Canadians born—attend- ing the Steveston school, may ever blood but still Canadians born—attend-	
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Miss Evelyn Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Macdonald, is mak-

## **MANY HUNTERS AND** FISHERMEN COMING

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- A forecast of the invasion of the Canadian northwoods by hunters and fishermen during next season may be made from the number of inquiries as to locations already coming in to the tourist department of the Canadian National Railways. Since the close of the 1926 hunting

season, well over one hundred enquiries have been received by the department from hunters and fishermen in Canada and the United States, who having spent part of this year in Canada, are already planning their next year's outings.

For Trot

Waltz

Fox Trot

## **OCEAN PASSENGER** AGENT APPOINTED

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- The appointment is announced by C. W. Johnston, passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, of A. A. Gardiner, heretofore attached to the office of executive assistant to the traffic vice-president, to be general passenger agent, with jurisdiction in respect to trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific passenger traffic. Mr. Gardiner became connected with the railway passenger service in June, 1907, when he joined the transportation department in Montreal as a

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A recommendation from the house committee that the sum of \$50 be granted by the finance committee to the patients' Christmas Cheer fund was accepted. Mrs. Morrissey stated that the Women's Auxiliary had made an appropriation of \$25 for a similar purpose.

The board discussed the question of solves the problem by adding ten per allowed to remain in the hospital over

night with patients. Miss Harrison extion.

NEW INSTALLATIONS

There is a shop on 59th street that Expenditures to provide for the in- sets the fashions in bobs. The window stallation of a refrigerator in the first is filled with paper mannikins who wear floor diet kitchen, for the laying of bobs of every style made of real hair linoleum in the same kitchen, for the A customer merely points to a certain barring and special locking of rooms style of bob and says. "I'll take that on both first and second floor in which one." Sometimes they come out lookto place patients which were not res- ing like the bob they chose and someponsible for their actions and for the times they don't.

placing of linoleum treads and brass nosing on the steps in the nurses home were authorized.

Fictitious "twinkling toes" are being duplicated by actual twinkling heels as

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President Thompson reported that the the vogue for rhinestone heels for evenwalk and cinder path from Fourth Ave. ing slippers becomes more and more to the nurses' home which had been popular.

made by the city had cost \$125.

Reporting for the finance committee. The shoemaker has become an artist G. P. Tinker announced that collec- of exhibitory virtue in one fashionable

Sign in a window in 47th street between broadway and Sixth avenue "Presser Wanted by Hand."

"Tipping," says a sign in a Times Square restaurant, "is un-American. It is not done here." Another restaurant in the Greenwich Village neighborhood

whether or not companions should be cent of the diner's check to the bill.

Antique shops have found a new pressed herself as being opposed to this rason for existence. One New York privilege being allowed and the board, philanthropist has opened an 'Olde Engparticles of food from on a majority vote, decided to obtain lishe Shoppe,' the proceeds from which teeth crevices, and aids the views of the doctors before making are devoted exclusively to the charities any hard and fast rule in this connec- and welfare movements he supports. digestion. So it is a

wonderful help to health. CG37

Get

Some

Evergreens are being planted in window boxes that contained vines and flowers during the summer.



Col. Miller, chief secretary for Western

George Stanton, Francois Lake farme was attacked by his bull last week an sustained six broken ribs and intern injuries and would probably have lo his life, had it not been for his do which harassed the mad animal an allowed him to escape. The bull w afterwards shot.

Threatening to make a public iss satisfies the desire for jof the matter the Burns Lake Liber sweets, helps make strong Association at a meeting last week d cided to demand an appropriation fro healthy teeth, removes the provincial government for the con pletion of the Babine road next year. is also being requested that the Bur Lake bridge be rebuilt as it is now u safe for traffic. Sidney Godwin h been appointed secretary of the A sociation in place of F. C. H. Ramsde who has gone to Vancouver.

Lyster Mulvany, who has been are receiving their winter trimming puty mining recorder in this distri for many years, has resigned that por tion and Sidney Godwin has been a pointed to succeed him.

> F. C. H. Ramsden, a member of t firm of C. E. Imerson & Co., has le for Vancouver whence he will proce on a holiday visit to the United Stat England and Europe. He expects to turn here in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brott, who have be Canada of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. visiting the former's father. Howard

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COUNTRY HYPNOTIZED BY PREMIER HERTZOG INTO SUPPORTING MEASURE AGAINST NATIVES

POLICY OF SEGREGATION

**JOHANNESBURG** 

NEGROES IN WHITE SECTIONS OF COUNTRY

been faced with graver political and to be found in each one of General Hertrzog's four racial bills. For sixteen years General Hertzog has been preaching the policy of "segregation." Briefly put, the main points of the policy are :---1. Territorial spearation of European-

and native ownership of land. 2. Replacement of native tenancy by'

whole-time service. Consolidation of tribalism at the









but a restricted place on the land. What the land of his fathers? And, in return for all these benefits. General Hertzog asks the Cape natives to give up the franchise - the only weapon they possess for self-defence. To gild the pill he offers them-and with a bountiful gesture he includes the voiceless natives of the other provinces in his offer-the limited Parliamentary representation of seven members, who may not sit, speak, or yote in a noconfidence debate unless it is a matter specifically included in the narrow schedule attached to the bill. Seven

members to represent four and a half

million natives as against the 134 mem-

bers who represent one and a half mil-

lion whites! And these seven men will

be elected to Parliament by an electorate

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Hertzog's

natives in the Cape disappears in

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expense of the civilised and educated mative.

4. Reduction of native labor in Eurosean industry and the imposition of

The four bills recently

Separate and restricted native olltical representation.

leneral Hertzog embody this policy. hese bills are: The Natives' Land Act published or displayed by the (1913) Amendment Bill, the Natives' Liquor Control Board or by presentation in Parliament Bill, the the Government of British nion Native Council Bill, and the Col-Columbia. ored Persons' Rights Bill. Of these the

im, makes the issue a foregone cor gation policy Land Bill, and it is upon this bill that to hold on to the lands they alread criticism of the Government's policy own in these areas, while their lands should be centred. areas demarcated for Europeans

From Kenya to the Cape the domin- only be purchasable by Europeans. For ant white population is determined to the most part the natives will own the day throughout the year, and that there pursue the policy of segregation, but rocks and desert places. It is in the Union that the worst fea-

### AREA RESTRICTED

tures of the policy will press most heavily upon the native population, for minimum there is also an arbitrarily It is here that economic pressure fixed maximum of land which the nagreatest and where racial conflicts are tive may hold. The maximum is schedsharpest. And if General Hertzog's bills uled in the bill and corresponds in most become law they will bring in their train details with that which the local com grave social and economic evils. mittees considered ten years ago would

A BACKWARD STEP





League of Nations Most people in Geneva believe that during the busy moments of the League

> of Nations it is a struggle between the League and Mussolini to see who will on the first page of newspapers world wide. But despite publicity which is given League doings there are some people who do not know that! the League functions regularly every is at the Secretariat at Geneva a staff of about seven hundred people, if t

And while there is an inadequate international Labor office is included. dates section.

Few stories about the League are The Americans at the League have complete without involving Americans. formed one of the smallest American A yarn is told about an American Lea- Legion Clubs in the world and Mr. gue enthusiast who returned to his Huston, one of its officers, has invited country and described to his favorite members of the Legion to visit the inbarber all about how things were being ternational organizations of Geneva meet native needs today. But the max-

South Africa had been led to believe imum will never be reached under the done at Geneva's institution of peace after they have completed the Paris by General Hertzog's famous Smith- present bill. What of future needs? The and conciliation. When the American convention. field speech in November, 1925, that he answer is to be found in the second had concluded his glowing account, to

had succeeded in finding more land for part of this Land Bill. Under chapter 2 which the barber listened respectfully Tennis and golf are favorite pasthe natives, but now that the Land Bill natives on European lands, other than and with deep interest, the coiffeur times of the several hundred girls who has been published it is found that, full-time servants and their dependents, turned to his client and said: "Yes, are employed at the League. Sport is his proposals place the natives in a may only remain under a licensing sys- that's all very interesting, but what I advocated by League leaders as one orse position than they held before the tem the effect of which, as was fore- want to know is what's the relation means of keeping foreign girls satisfied Natives' Land Act was passed in 1913. shadowed by one of the local committees between this League you've been tell- through the rather dreary winters of the 1913 Act provided machinery for in 1918, will be to force the natives ing me about and the League which Geneva.

the setting aside of additional native either to dispose of their cattle by forced was founded by President Wilson."

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FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE AT DANCE LAST NIGHT WHEN PRIZE DRAW-INGS TOOK PLACE

The two-day Moose Bazaar, which was a complete financial success with returns not yet completed, came to a close last night with a big dance that was attended by some five hundred people. The feature of the affair was the drawing by Miss Jean Scott of the winning numbers in the grand prize drawing and the many raffles. GRAND PRIZES

First prize-Silver tea service, won by O. Bendickson, ticket No. 589. Second prize.--Vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Charles P. Balagno, ticket 327. Third prize.-Suit of clothes, C. P. Peterson, tocket 255. Fourth , prize. - Gramophone, Mrs. Lawler, ticket 570.

Smith, ticket 42. ticket 206.

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Mrs. Long; fox fur, won by J. Mor- vince as a whole, and the girls especi tuencies adjoining Victoria, how could rison; centrepiece, won by A. Ohnesorg; ally would derive. It was necessary that leader when selected be said to bed spread, won by Ole Skog; box of also to complete the education of the represent the rank and file of the party? girls, just as necessary as the ordinary What chance would he have of comcandy, won by Dr. R. E. Eyolfsen. Gillis Royer was master of ceremo- University education completes the manding the loyalty and enthusiasm of nies of the dance last evening and higher education of the youths of the the Conservative electors, the majority of whom would have been deprived of music was by Mrs. R. P. Ponder's or- province. chestra. Refreshments were sold from On completion of the address con- any opportunity of participating in his hot dog stands. The committee in siderable discussion took place as to selection and in determining the party's charge of the dance consisted of W. how the Prince Rupert Parent Teacher policy? What is to be gained by select-Fifth prize-Leather suit case, Henry H. Montgomery, D. C. Schubert, Joe Association would support the move- ing delegates by stealth, at hand-picked Slaggard, B. J. Bacon, Joe Ratchford, ment. The meeting went on record as meetings in basements, except the du-Sixth prize.-Waffle iron, C. F. Sewall, Tom Elliot, R. Long. C. R. Biggart, J. being in favor of the project but the blous satisfaction of "putting one over" come other element, and causing dis-Graham, Gillis Royer, Fred Scadden, matter of what steps to take was left

sension iu the party's ranks? Why not in the hands of the executive.

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Tenth prize.-Sack of flour, F. Jasbo. ticket 151.

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Miss Charlebois, accomanied by Miss Tite, favored the meeting with a delightful vocal solo.

The topic for discussion was the St. George's (Seal Cove) Beaten by St. question of the establishment of a chair of Home Economics in the University of British Columbia. In connection vincial Parent Teacher Association, em- feated St. George's (Seal Cove) by phasizing the need for the support o. | core of 6 to 3. The speaker of the evening was T. Collows: H. Peddie, M.A., principal of the Prince

brought the meeting to a close and members adjourned to the domestic science rooms where refreshments were West. THRASHED OUT ONCE HATED WORK

## PEDDIE ON SUBJECT AT MEET-

ING LAST MIGHT

and for stomach gas it has no equal." operating in the dark. which you never thought was in your be poor but honest. system. Excellent for chronic constipation or allied stomach trouble. Adlertka man with money?

stops that full, bloated feeling .- Ormes Limited, Druggists.

WHIST LEAGUE

George's (City) in Postponed Game

In a postponed game in the men's with this Mrs. Arnott read a letter from section of the Fraternal Whist League Miss H. Anderson, president of the pro- played last night, St. George's (City) de-

the local associations towards this end The league standing to date is

Rupert High School. Mr. Peddie em- Moose ..... 4 it trained the girls, who are the future St. Georges (Seal Cove) 2 mothers of the nation, in the essentials St. Georges (City) ... 2

The singing of the National Anthem do the thing in the open? There nothing to be ashamed of. The ap pointment of the leader of a great political party and the determination served by a committee under Mrs. Bert of its policy are matters of outstanding importance, not only to the party itself but to the country as a whole. Most parties appreciate this and therefore are anxious to enlist the active interest of as much of their membership as they

NOW ENJOYS LIFE as much of their membership as they can reach through their various organizations; they want their leadership and

"Work used to be a burden to me, policy to have the intimate support of but now I enjoy life again. Adlerika the rank and file, not merely the in-.s the best bowel medicine I ever used, tcrested support of political machines,

ika brings out GAS quickly and removes Fortune Teller - A fair-haired man old waste matter from the intestines will soon come into your life. He will

Client-Couldn't you make it a dark

Fortune Teller-Yes, but that will cost you a dollar more.-Tit-Bits.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE

In the Land Recording District of Atlin Mining Division of Cassiar District. TAKE NUTLUE that the Engineer Gold Mines, Lid., Inc., a registered mining com bany operating within the Province of Bri ush Columbia, occupation, a mining com pany, intends to apply for a foreshore lease the following described lands: distant in an Easteriv the North West corner of Lot 4359, Sky ack Mineral Claim, situated at of Wann River, on Taky Arm of Tagish Lake, thence in a Northerly direction 225 reet, thence Easterly 100 feet, thence Southerly 150 feet more or less to high water mark, thence Westerly 100 feet

more or less to point of commencement and containing 0.5 acres more or less. Located this 16th day of August, 1926 (Signed) H. MCN, FRASER. B. C. L. S. Agen LAND ACT.



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