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TORY GOVERNMENT RETURNED TO POWER IN ONTARIO

Premier Ferguson and Liquor Control Issue Make Sweeping Victory at Yesterday's Poll

With one riding yet to be finally decided, "++++++++++++ Tories have 74 seats to 31 held by other parties

PROHIBITION COMPLETELY REJECTED

Nephew of British Columbia Premier makes a : notable win over cabinet minister---Nickle defeated

TORONTO, December 2 .- Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and his Conservative government with a policy of liquor sale under a goverament commission as opposed to the present prohibitory Ontario Temperance Act practically swept the province in yesterday's general elections for the Legislature. With the returns from one riding, Manitoulin in Lake Superior, still incomplete, the results are as

CHRIS MOELLER UNDER FIRE YET

COMMISSION TO RECOMMEND THAT LIQUOR BOAT BE BEAVILY BONDED

the customs inquiry is still proceeding tion. nere and rum running continues to be

the main topic of discussion. Hon. Newton W. Rowell, commission

to \$840,000 to ensure that the liquor

PIONEER OF FORT GEORGE DIS-TRICT LOST HIS LIFE IN SKIDE-GATE INLET YESTERDAY

SKIDEGATE, Dec. 2 .- Mr. Pinkerton of Queen Charlotte City was drowned yesterday at Robinson Island about half a mile from Queen Charlotte City. No one knows how the accident happened. When last seen, deceased was trying to get the engine to run on his gasboat "Alert." The body was found by friends from Queen Charlotte City who formed a search party.

Mr. Pinkerton, familiarly known as "Pinkie," was well known and liked by everyone around Skidegate Inlet He was born in New Brunswick and, at one time, owned and operated the pack train out of Prince George during railway construction

THREE CANDIDATES WANT TO BE MAYOR OF VANCOUVER CITY

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2. Mayor Louis D. Taylor, Ald. (Dr.) Worthington, and Three, were elected by acclamation and istry. sixteen candidates are in the field for the six other wards.

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Liberals 13 Liberal-Progressives

had gone dry in the 1924 liquor plebiscite earliest possible moment. out in this they were disappointed for and endorsed the Ferguson policy government control.

Every cabinet minister was elected with the exception of David Jamieson, minister without portfolio, who was taken into the cabinet at dissolution, the New Year. umbia. Both Ferguson, Conservative elected by large majorities but Raney. the Progressive head, had a narrow victory with a majority of 44. Former Attorney General Nickle, who parted with Ferguson on the government control is- MRS. GEORGE SILK AND MRS. ELLA sue, and ran as a Prohibition candidate, was beaten in Kingston by a majority

of more than 1,000. UN ISLANDS At nine o'clock last night the Cana- VANCOUVER, Dec. 2. — Mrs. George dian Press conceded a clear majority Silk of Point Grey and her sister, Mrs. over all to Premier Ferguson and his Ella Roberts of North Vancouver, regovernment control policy. The sum

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HOCKEY RESULTS

New York Americans, 2; Chicago, 2.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked.
Wheat	1.34%	
Glacier	.05	.07
Granby	33.50	35.50
Howe Sound	38.00	40.50
Howe Sound	.04	.05 1/2
Indian	.05	.08
L. & L	.02	.03
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Louis Rubinowitz were nominated yes- gas proofed rooms and shelters for mond we candidates for mayor. Ald. Al- Londoners in event of war, may be in-Three Toron and Ald. Bennett, Ward troduced under plans of the Air Min-

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FIFTY-MILE WIND DAMAGES SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 2 .- A fiftymile an hour gale over western + · Washington last night plunged ·

AND OTHER TOWNS 4

a dozen towns in darkness and + caused damage that will run + of into thousands of dollars. In Seattle, the storm loosed house-. boats from their moorings, im-· paired telegraph and telephone tions of the city and showered & the streets with fragments of windows and scaffolding.

DR. TOLMIE INVITED TO VISIT RUPERT

ably Entertained If He Comes

phatic than the foregoing figures indi- the local Conservative party. At the can count on the support of the four mentioned that he had extended an Independent Liberals who broke from invitation on behalf of the Association their party leader on the liquor ques- and the meeting then passed a unanimous resolution instructing the secre-The prohibition supporters pinned tary to communicate at once an intheir faith to the rural ridings which vitation to visit Prince Rupert at the

Dr. Tolmie leaves this week for the the electors in the normal Conservative opening of the Dominion House but ridings stuck to their political allegiance will return to the coast before Christmas. His plans for the New Year are as yet uncertain although it is considered possible that he may find it; convenient to arrange a trip to the Northern part of the province early in

ROBERTS BENEFIT FROM DEATH OF RICH UNCLE

leeived word yesterday through a firm of their uncle, the late Sir Robert Houston, London shipowner, who left an estate of \$30,000,000, they would each

receive \$250,000. Mrs. Roberts, whose husband died recently, as a result of wounds received while on overseas services in the Great War, has resided in North Vancouver for many years. Mrs. Silk, who is the CITY VOTERS' LIST wife of a salesman, came to Vancouver five years ago. Both sisters have indifferent health at some times.

SEAL COVE LUMBER CO. HAS STARTED

A new industry for Prince Rupert is names will be recorded the city voters ne manufacturing of shingles which has list which now amounts to about 2,500 ommenced at Seal Cove in the sawmill names. A total of 409 householders and OLD CIVIL SERVANT of the Seal Cove Lumber Co. Cutting license holders were registered up to the of lumber also continues steadily at the first of November when the list closed.

BIG FIRE LOSS

Larkin Garage and Ten Automobiles Burned in San Francisco This Morning

kin garage and ten autos were destroyed bushels was loaded into ships. There secretary to Sir John A. Macdonald. by fire this morning, the loss being is now 5,800,000 bushels in storage here and 1800 cars are in transit. estimated at \$500,000.

Three Ocean Freighters Will be in Prince Rupert Harbor for Grain Cargoes Next Week

Fumigation completed, lining commenced at the dry dock this morning of the "K" Line Japanese freighter, Meigen Maru, which will load grain here at the end of the week for the United Kingdom or continent.

Another "K" Line freighter, Ypres Maru, is on its way from the Orient to load grain here and is reported to be due on December 7.

If these ships all get here on time, Prince Rupert harbor will bear a very busy appearance with three ocean going vessels here at the same time to load grain.

No word has been received this morning as to whether grain loadings for this port had been resumed on the prairies. One hundred and seventy carloads are now on the line and will come here to put their grain in the elevator as soon as the ships have taken some of it out.

Action Being Taken Against Foreigners in Hankow but British Are Believed Safe this year. At present there were a num- for discussing the matter with them but he said he was only too glad of the op-

LONDON, December 2 .- Sir Austin Chamberlain, foreign sec- 000 in order to complete the road in ten retary, told the House of Commons yesterday that a general strike years, the minister said he certainly fawas threatened against all foreigners in Hankow, the date for its vored it and would try to get that much dertaking. He had been advocating starting being set at December 4. With the possible exception of spent annually after 1927. For that Hankow, he said there was no reason for fear at the present time | year he could not guarantee any more for the safety of British subjects in China's treaty ports.

British forces are available for landing at Hankow if the neces- themselves to him to do that. the sity arises, Mr. Chamberlain said, but, as far as he knew, shipping cate for on that issue, Premier Ferguson smoker last evening W. W. Wright facilities there were adequate for the evacuation of British subjects In the matter of the bridge across the

CAPT. G. F. MORRIS

Canada who reports encouraging

progress in his canvass for funds

to establish a Sea Cadet Corps

under the direction of the Prince

Rupert Navy League. D. C. Pater-

son, manager of the Bank of

Montreal, and Philip M. Ray of

the Northern Shipping Co. are as-

sisting Capt. Morris in making the

collections.

New Property Owners and Agreement

Holders Register During November

the month of November of new property

sale, a net increase of about fourteen

MUCH GRAIN MOVES

As a result of the registration during

olders or holders of agreements of

the lives of British subjects.

TOURISTS WERE CAUGHT IN BLIZ-ZARD ON THE SIERRAS AND HAD HARD TIME OF IT

two score automobile tourists en route only a certain amount of money each to California to spend the winter were year if the credit of the province was rescued from Montgomery Pass high in to be maintained. They were always the Sierras where they had been caught up against the finance department, in a terrific blizzard. For two days the which insisted on limiting the expendiforced to burn trunks and other per- the bonds at a good price. This year SUZANNE LENGLEN AND OTHER

VANCOUVER WOMAN

Husband Hanging From Beam in Basement

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2,-Hanging from a beam, the body of Mrs. Albert Ben- get. nett, aged 60, was found in the base-

IS DEAD IN OTTAWA future appropriations.

Sir John A. Macdonald and Later Under Secretary of State THROUGH VANCOUVER

OTTAWA, Dec 2. - Sir Joseph Pope, sonally was strongly in favor of a Do- joyed by inmates of Southwark poor-VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 .- A quarter of former under secretary of state, died minion appropriation but he could not house. All restrictions on speeches durmillion bushels of wheat reached this morning. He spent forty-five years speak for the cabinet as it had not been ing the winter evenings have been SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2.—The Lar- elevators here on Tuesday and 178,000 in the civil service and was at one time discussed. He had strongly urged that it lifted and on top of this came the offer

Advertise in the Dally News

Building of Road is Strongly Supported by Minister of Lands

Only difficulty in way is matter of money and that limited the speed at which the work could proceed

Hon. T. D. Pattullo at a conference yesterday afternoon with the local road committee, which urged the early construction of a road to Terrace, stated that this was part of the policy of the government of which he was a member. This year there was available for this district going in the estimates a sum of \$300,000 for the constituency with which they had to complete the road from Port Clements to Tiell and also complete the road from Prince Rupert to Galloway Rapids. Beyond this he did not think he could promise although he would take it up further with the cabinet. He was

strongly in favor of the road and arprobability the route of the highway would in a general way be determined

support a regular annual vote of \$300,partment of Public Works had pledged

BRIDGE EXPENSIVE

-*should an emergency require it. A narrows, Mr. Pattullo said it would take British sloop would be kept on the a large sum, probably as much or more Hankow River and gunboats would move than Terrace bridge which cost \$175,000. on the Yangste throughout the winter, He did not expect, in the present condihe said. The British government would tion of finances, that he would be able do everything to protect life but was to get the money for it this coming loath to intervene in domestic affairs year. He said he had large interests of China apart from its duty to defend here and he was as anxious as anybody to get that road through but they could spend only so much money, and was complained in the south, got more than their share of the money spent. Almost every constituency complained known cause. that it paid in more than it got back, which of course was true because there was the most seriously injured, losing his ing fund on which had to be paid.

Prince Rupert had no cause to complain as long as it got its share of the money expended and no one could say test class coaches turned over on their it did not get that. If a large sum sides. was spent on the trunk road out of here in any one year, some other dis-TONOPAH, Nevada, Dec. 2.- More than trict had to suffer. They could spend victims were without food and they were tures to a point where they could sell sonal effects to avoid freezing to death. they had reduced the total estimates by Two mushers stumbled upon the party two million dollars for financial reasons and gave them food and broke trail and that limited to some extent the for them. A number are in a serious appropriation for Prince Rupert. The sum of \$25,000 had been set aside for

> COMMITS SUICIDE The committee, presided over by Alderman Joe Greer and with Alderman Greer, Alderman Casey, S. E. Parker, S. tious young Frenchman, thrilled the Albert Bennett Found by D. Macdonald and the mayor as chief spokesmen, pressed the minister hard to two sets 7-5 and 6-2. This was the try to secure further concessions, but first time Peret had beaten Richards Mr. Pattulio said he would not promise and, by doing so, he won a bonus of

> > DELEGATION TO VICTORIA Asked if there was anything that ould be done to help him in getting larger appropriations, the minister said if they wished to send a delegation to Victoria he would be pleased to introduce them to the cabinet and that might help influence them in favor of larger

The matter was discussed for an hour sir Joseph Pope Was Once Secretary to and a half, the question of Dominion appropriation and also of the building of the road as a national undertaking being | LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Free beer and free mentioned. Mr. Pattullo said he per- speech, the dream of years, is now enbe continued at the time when it was of a London brewery to supply free cut off, but without effect. The idea beer which the inmates accepted

rangements had already been made to fit as urged by the mayor was a point have the engineer who commenced the in its favor and he would use that as reconnaisance complete it so that in all an argument pressing for appropria-

Alderman Greer thanked the minister he said he was only too glad of the op-Asked by Alderman Casey if he would portunity. He wanted the road as much as anybody. He wanted them to disait long before anyone there and was

NINE PASSENGERS AND NINE TRAIN-MEN ARE INJURED-ONE LOSES AN ARM

CALGARY, Dec. 2. - Nine passengers and nine trainmen were injured early this morning when the Canadian Paciall the constituencies were pressing for itc Railway Co.'s train, Imperial Limitreads. The northern constituencies, it d. westbound, travelling at 45 miles per hour, was derailed near Tilley, 120 miles east of Calgary, through some un-

A. M. Peterson of Calgary, trainman, was a large debt, the interest and sink- left arm. Harold Lomas of New Westminster, the only British Columbia passenger, received slight head injuries.

The engine and baggage, colonist and

STARS APPEARED IN EXHIBI-TION IN CAPITAL CITY LAST NIGHT

VICTORIA, Dec. 2.-Suzanne Lenglen the road this year with a promise that and other tennis professionals in C. C. it would be finished to the rapids in Pyle's group appeared here last night and were well received by a large crowd. crowd by defeating Vincent Richards in them anything he knew he could not \$200. The group will play in Vancouver

FREE SPEECH AND FREE BEER FOR INMATES AT SOUTHWARK. ENGLAND

that the road would be of national bene- through borough officials.

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CANTONESE ARMIES WINNING IN CHINA.

The Cantonese armies have been steadily sweeping northward until they threaten to overrun all China with a possibility that they RESOLUTION BY will take over the Government in the near future. This arouses the interest of everyone in the party that has been able to achieve such signal successes.

The Canton Government represents the Kuomintang Party, which is the largest, and certainly the most active, political party in China. It was founded by the late Sun Yat-sen and has passed J. through several phases since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty fifteen years ago. In the early days of the Republic it professed the most advanced democratic and constitutional principles that were then current in the world. It failed politically with the failure of Parliamentary government in Peking; it suffered severe reverses in the north, but was able, with a few interruptions, to retain power in Canton throughout the period of civil war. At the same time its influence has made itself continually felt in the movement of modern ideas in China, in educational work and in various manifesta- The resolution, an artistic word picture tions of the nationalist spirit. Of late the party has recovered in Mr. Brady's able style, was as folstrength, mainly-as its supporters frankly admit-owing to its alli- lows ance with Soviet Russia.

IS ORGANIZED ON SOVIET SYSTEM.

The methods of military and political organization through life-long and meritorious service he has which the Cantonese have won their victories were taught them by rendered to the Conservative party and Moscow. The system of training young officers and of attaching to the people of British Columbia. political instructors to the commanders of military units is modelled on the system that prevails in the Red Army. The art of mass pro- ability and high integrity in public life paganda, through leaflets, illustrated posters, and the constant re- to lay deep the foundations of sound petition of inflammatory catchwords, has been developed on Bolshe- democratic government, and it is fitting vist lines. The weapons of the strike, of the boycott, and of rioting have been used with a deliberation and a persistent purpose that have not hitherto been observed in China. On the other hand, capably rendered to the people of this party discipline has been strengthened, and, according to the gen-province. eral report, the discipline of the Kuomintang armies contrasts fa- "Mr. Bowser entered the Legislature vorably with that of the armies of the various war lords, In a word, in 1903 and was appointed attorneythe aid given to the Kuomintang by Moscow-not so much through general in 1906, when Sir Richard Mcthe supply of munitions as through the dispatch of agents and ad- Bride was premier. From 1906 visers, and the training of Chinese in revolutionary techniquecounts for a great deal in the new strength which that party is now displaying.

IS NOT AT PRESENT COMMUNIST MOVEMENT.

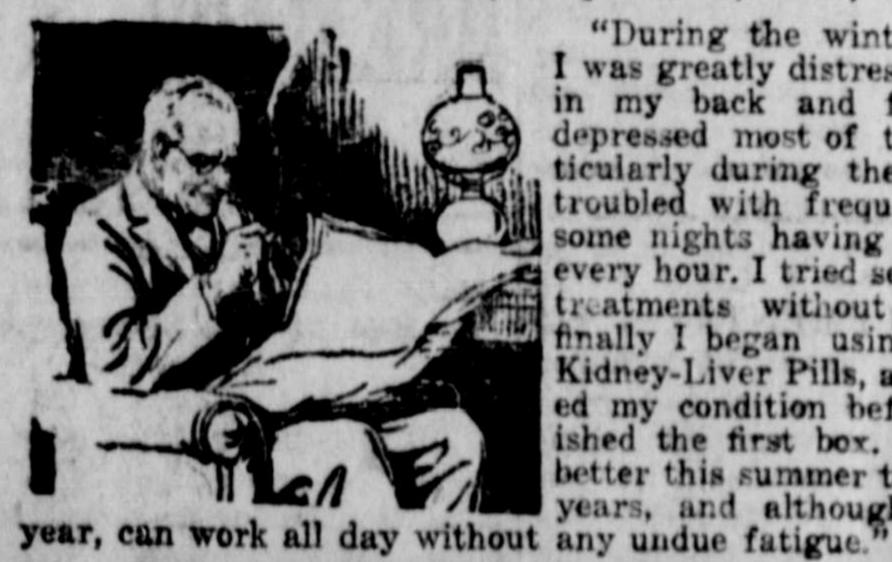
This, of course, does not mean that the Kuomintang is a Communist Party, or that, if it does defeat all its enemies. China will be transformed into a Communist State. That at present is not the intention or even the hope of the Moscow Bolshevists. The principle laid down by Lenin for Soviet propaganda among the peoples of Asia was that no attempt should be made to convert them immediately to Communism, but that their national discontents should be fomented and their national movements stimulated and organized with a view to a systematic attack on what he called "the capitalistic principles of government and continuand imperialistic Powers." This procedure has been closely follow- ously placed the people's interests before ed by the Bolshevists in all the ramifications of their work in China. Their influence is plainly seen in the Hong-kong boycott and in the organization of that anti-British movement throughout China which has already caused such enormous losses to British trade. They boast of the successes of the Kuomintang, and claim them as their vancement for the good of that party. own. In a speech at the recent Communist Party conference in "In valuations of citizenship one such Moscow Bukharin said:-"The fact of the Chinese revolution and man is worth ten other men of sordic the victorious march of the united forces is of the greatest import- motive and of selfish spirit. Steadfastance. We all remember that Comrade Lenin told us to draw the ness in his beliefs when he believed them masses in Eastern countries, and especially in China, into the revo- to be right, courage to perform his publutionary flood. We look upon the events in China as a heavy blow lie duty in the fact of opposition, fidelto capitalist civilization."

PROSPECT OF GREATER SUCCESS IN FUTURE.

The fact, then, has to be faced that the division and the dis- are forgotten the last public act of Mr. orders of the Chinese civil wars have led to a very considerable Bowser will make history, and will serve success-with a prospect of yet greater success-for one party, and that the party which is responsible for the most violent manifesta- ample whenever and wherever the best tions of national feeling, which is committed to the denunciation of the treaties, which has learned its revolutionary lessons from Moscow and has been virulent in its attacks on British interests. It is too soon to say that this party, or any other, will reunite China. It is of Greece for all generations.

"I was greatly Distressed With Pains in the Back"

Mr. Alfred McNeill, Chapel Rock, Alta., writes:



"During the winter of 1920-21, was greatly distressed with pains back and felt tired and depressed most of the time. Particularly during the night I was croubled with frequent urination, ome nights having to rise almost every hour. I tried several different treatments without success, until finally I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they relieved my condition before I had finshed the first box. I am feeling better this summer than I have for years, and although in my 67th

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possible, however, that it may for some time be in a position to! speak with a certain authority for a considerable portion of China and that the only way to get a good many things done will be by dealing with it directly. Direct dealing, in fact, has already had some success, both at Canton and on the Yangtze.

Evidently the farce of making diplomatic protests to a powerless nominal government against the constant infringement of treaties by war-lords, revolutionaries, and uncontrollable bandits cannot go on much longer. Great care is needed, however, before deciding on an alternative. If the Canton Government should succeed in establishing itself as the National Government of China the Powers will, of course, have no choice but to deal with it as such.

FRIENDLY ATTITUDE IS NEEDED TODAY.

It is probable that the more moderate elements do not like the strong Bolshevist influence to which the party owes so much of its present success, and that they hope, when the battle is won, to be able to free themselves from it and to modify that extreme hostility to other powers, and particularly to Great Britain, which has been the dominant note in the party's popular agitation. It may be that, with the extension of responsibility, the healthier kind of Chinese national sentiment will prevail in the Kuomintang councils and that Chinese subtlety will be a match for Bolshevist intrigue. But no one can yet say that this will be so, and the penetration of the Kuomintank organization by Moscow methods gives the Bolshevists a strong hold and endless opportunities for mischief. A friendly attitude to the Chinese people and to genuinely constructive Chinese nationalism, coupled with the protection of all legitimate British interests, is the principle which the new British Minister has gone out to pursue, and will certainly pursue with skill and energy. This policy can be applied with the flexibility necessitated by a changing situation. But it is far too early to assume that to hail the Kuomintang as victors would be the short way out of endless troubles in China.

C. BRADY, M.P., DREW PRETTY WORD PICTURE FOR MR. BOWSER AT KAMLOOPS LAST WEEK

Tribute to Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., retiring leader of the Conservatives in British Columbia, was paid in a resolution which was drawn up by J. C Brady, M.P. for Skeena, and carried the convention in Kamloops last week

"That this convention of the Liberal-Conservative party of British Columbia, assembled at Kamloops, November 23, 24 and 25, 1926, tender to W. J. Bowser ditting public acknowledgment for the

"For 21 years he devoted his splendit

1915, besides his duties of attorney- a couple of reliable men engaged, suitgeneral, he served this province as able for the work required to underminister of finance, minister of lands, take a rough survey of this proposed and gave his service to other depart- highway, with a suitable remuneration ments for long periods.

Columbia and was opposition leader in of this suggestion, they would. I am 1916. To all clear-thinking men and sure, receive all kinds of help and women who are above prejudice and suggestions of practical route by hunwho admire a sturdy courage and stead- ters and trappers and settlers all along fastness in facing adverse criticisms, W. the route, that would be of great as-J. Bowser is entitled to the highest sistance and help to bring this burning

"To his high qualities of statesmanship he displayed during his public life a steadfast adherence to the highest all other considerations.

"His loyalty to the party he has so faithfully served was exemplified in no

ity in safeguarding the people's interest, have been characteristic of his pub-

"When the years roll on and the triumph and defeats of political parties to stimulate others to follow his exinterests of the people demand it.

"Victory is not always essential to glory, otherwise the heroism at Thermopylae would not have been the pride

"W. J. Bowser has always marched forward with clear aim and purpose, and we may honestly say that his motto was: 'Never to look behind me for an hour. To wait in weakness and to walk in power. But always fronting onwards to the right, always and always facing towards the light."

In The Letter Box

LOCAL PEOPLE LOCATE SKEENA ROAD ROUTE

Editor, Daily News. Monday evening, November 29, to sup- B. Manning. ONE spoonful Adlerika report the resolution, that the Provincial moves GAS and often brings astonishgovernment take steps to complete the ing relief to the stomach. Stops that highway link between Prince Rupert full, bloated feeling. Excellent for oband Terrace, was a sure indication that stinate constipation, often removing the citizens of Prince Rupert was vit- surprising amounts of old waste-matter ally interested, if the numbers and en- you never thought was in your system. thusiasm displayed was any criterion. Ormes Limited, Druggists. The resolution that will be presented! to the various ministers of the pro-

er brought to their attention and perchance, later on a cabinet meeting hay be held and next year, perhaps aerial survey may be undertaken. provincial surveyors may be asked take a hand in this much needed rovincial Highway necessity. But we have no guarantee at the present noment that the government have any gractical sympathy with our needs in this respect, by the fact of the three ear provincial road construction protram announced by the powers that Therefore the views of one of the dermen expressed at the meeting, to the effect that what was wanted was there has been more or less fiddlin round without getting anywhere, and the solution to my way of thinking to to take the business in our own hands and try if possible to locate a possible route ourselves from Prince Rupert to 'errace. If such a route was obtained. ind practical and could be built at a reasonable amount, and brought to the attention of the Provincial government for them to verify. I firmly believe that the presentation of said money of their own to justify their

vincial government will have the mat-

Therefore Mr. Editor, I suggest that subscriptions be asked for and taken from all who are interested, with perhaps a possible grant from the city to council, and other public bodies and for their services. Needless to state if "In 1915 he became Premier of British funds are available, to make a success question to a successful conclusion. OLD TIMER

Look here, you English birds, Professor Sandford says the children of Scottish parents are more intelligen; than English or Irish. I think you they are a capable lot at the game.

The bootlegger is the man who put quart in quartette.

finance. You have to be careful who you pluck, however,

Some people are always lying. The lying at death's door.

So far there has been no announcement that Queen Marie will publish a book of impressions of America. By the great Sam Hill, I bet they will be interesting.

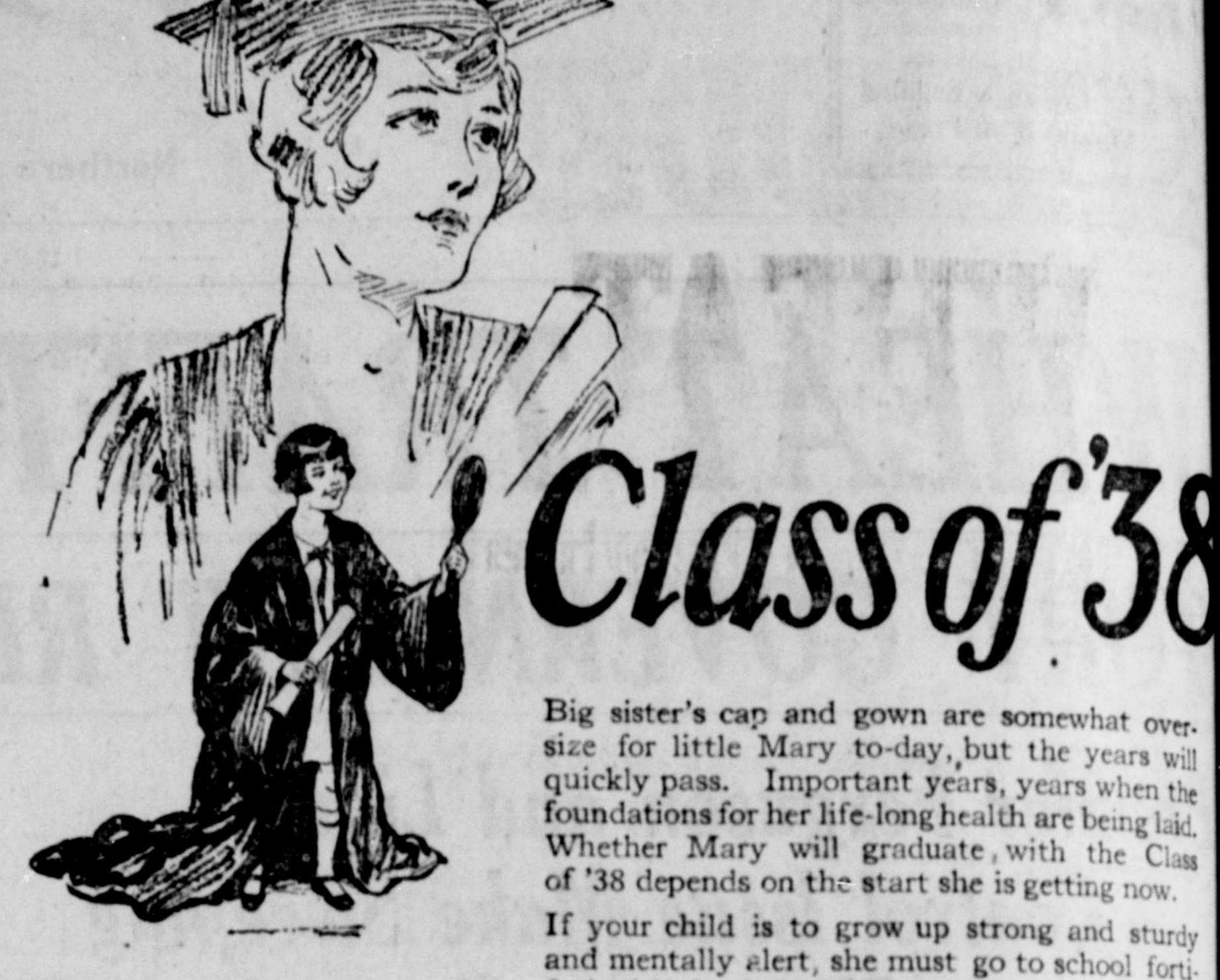
I know more than people think I do. Jake says that would not be very

If there's nothing else to worry about in Prince Rupert, we can at any rate worry because there is no skating and not much rain

MARRIED WOMAN EATS ONLY BREAD AND MILK

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Sale of Men's Suits at Bryant Greers. Leishman's and Fashion Craft. Have you got your's

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty are leaving on the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning to spend a holiday in southern cities.

J. B. Gillatt of Sandspit arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning and is registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

Capt, and Mrs. C. Henriksen and daughter, Miss Adeline Henriksen, will leave tomorrow on the steamer Princess Mary for Vancouver, Seattle and Portland on a six weeks' holiday trip.

Passengers booked to sail by the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning for the . south include Mrs. Goldbloom. Mrs. M. A. Moore, J. D. Edgett, Mrs. L. E. Enderton and child and A. Suth-

Arnold Evans, from the Prince John. is acting as purser on the steamer Prince Charles which is in port from the Islands. The regular purser of

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E. Heaphy, general manager of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Co... which controls the Massett Timber Co. mill at Buckley Bay, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning and will return to the Islands on that steamer at the end of the

C.N.R. ss. Prince Charles, Capt. Neil McLean arrived in port at 8:40 this morning from Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Island points and will sail on the return trip early Sunday morning. The vessel will await the arrival of the C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice from the south.

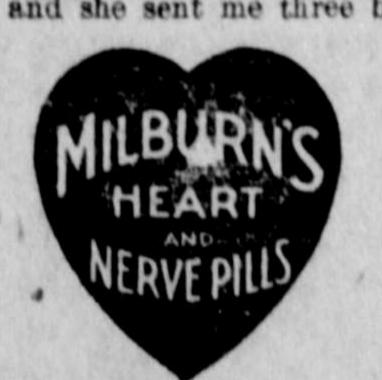
A. J. McCullough, representing H. R McMillan, custodian of the bankrup! Southern Alberta Lumber Co., Ltd. me north on the Prince Charles this week to Queen Charlotte City to take charge of the Sitka Spruce mill there which is one of the Southern Albert Co.'s holdings.

Miss Jessie McLenaghan, director of home economics for the provincial De Miss McLenaghan, who is the guest while here of her sister, Mrs. T. Mc-Clymont, Borden Street, arrived from Victoria yesterday and will return south tomorrow morning.

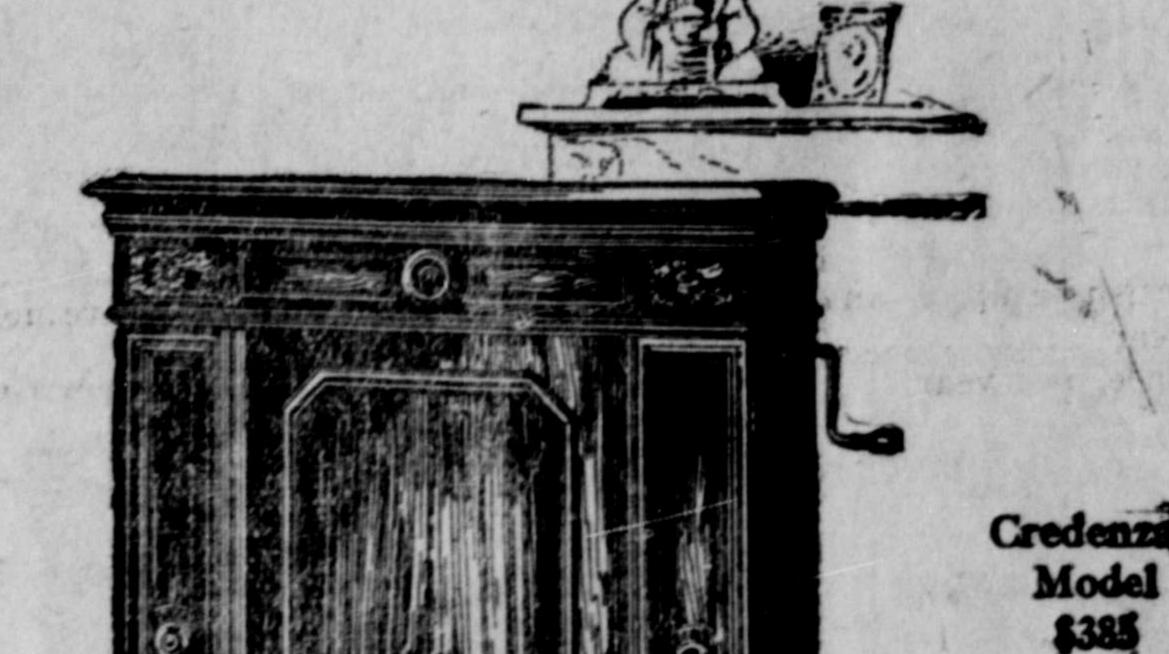
Santa Claus has adopted the mode of travel of royalty and arrived in London this year in a coach and four.

Became So Weak **Could Hardly Stand**

Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Tomahawk, Alta., writes:- 'Last spring I had a long spell of sickness and became so weak could hardly stand. I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. I tried blood tonics and other nerve pills, but they did me no good, and I was getting worse. wrote my mother about my con-



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DIGBY ISLAND. Cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.73; temperature, 38; sea

BULL HARBOR.-Cloudy, fresh S.W. wind; barometer 29.68; temperature, Logging Going on Steadily Says T. A 40; sea, moderate swell; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Anyox towing barge Griffco from Anyox to Vancouver 180 miles from Vancouver. 8 a.m. spoke steamer

DEAD TREE POINT. - Barometer 29.42; temperature 34.

DIGBY ISLAND. - Cloudy, calm parometer, 29.82; temperature, 40; BULL HARBOR .- Part cloudy: light

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ISLANDS BUSY

Kelly Who Arrived in Town this Morning

T. A. Kelly, who is interested in log W. Baxter in Hecate Straits south- ging operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands, was an arrival in the city by the Prince Charles this morning. He reports logging operations active on the Islands, November being one of the best months of the past year. Shipments are being made regularly to the various mills at Ocean Falls and Powell River

> THE WEATHER Prince Rupert-Cloudy, calm, temper-

ature 38. Terrace__Cloudy, calm. temp. 26. Rosswood-Foggy, calm, temp. 28, Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, temp. 18. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, frosty. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, temp. 20. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temp. 18. Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, temp

Smithers-Fog. calm, temp. 9. Burns Lake-Cloudy, temp. 20. Whitehorse-Cloudy, calm, temp.

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BAZAAR WAS

SOME \$300 REALIZED BY LUTHERAN LADIES' AID IN METROPOLE HALL YESTERDAY AFTER-

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, held yesterday afternoon in the Metro pole Hall, was a very successful affair a sum totalling about \$300 being real

ladies in charge of the various booths: Home cooking .- Mrs. C. Edwards and Mrs. Murvold.

Novelties and fancy work.-Mrs. A. Akerberg and Mrs. Skattebol. Candy .- Mrs. C. G. R. Anderson and

Mrs. K. Hallberg.

Tea Room .- Mrs. Thor Johnson, Mrs. Harold Dahl and Mrs. E. Hellman. and Evelyn Edwards; Irish jig by Miss find out.

sold at the bazaar were auctioned off of a Harlem mauler's defeat in the

house burglar has come into being in nounce the wonders of the bearded the newest of the new "cliff-dwellings" lady, the strong man, the troupe of of Manhattan. A safe in the entrance performing fleas, and similar classical lobby now goes with each lease. The attractions. tenant enters, strips off whatever ewels he is wearing before ascending brillsh LIBERALS to his suite, and snaps them into the BRITISH LIBERALS safe of which only he has the combination. The safe is constantly under guard.

unrouged cheeks and highly and art- party are fighting a stubborn rearfully painted lips that was ushered in guard action. The administrative com a short time ago.

says a shop window sign. Thus the nalist and editor of the Westminster puzzle you bought for spare time Gazette, presided. Vivian Phillipps, amusement last winter doesn't have to who is the present chief executive of be relegated to the attic after you've the Liberal party machine, and who is George Turpin of Smithers being in learned to solve it.

uneventful compared to London pre- cept the funds which carried condi- on the creek and a good body of ice mieres, thinks Lilian Davies, musical tions fettering its liberty of action. has been swept clear which will anscomedy actress in "Katja." "In Eng- This resolution was defeated by seven- wer the purpose until the rink is land," she says, " the theatre-goers teen votes to ten, and the majority ready. vie for unreserved seats in the gallery decided to consider the fushion of and for hours before curtain time Liberal forces and funds on the basis A chess club has been formed in there is a long waiting line. Tickets of Lloyd George's offer. Spender, Phil- town with a committee consisting are not sold in advance. After the lipps, Sir Donald Maclean, Lady Bon- George Holt and James Lacey to arplay, members of the audience collect ham Carter and three others there- range matches and keep the organizaoutside the stage exit to express frank upon walked out of the meeting. They tion active. comments.

and I miss the encouragement of an interested audience."

screeching of sirens when she leisurely drove ahead of fire trucks in a midtown street. Other automobiles drew to the curb to give the trucks passage, but the woman continued in the fore for a full block, turning into a cross promoter, pair a visit to Vanderhoof was the contention of a delegate to street at a corner. The firemen, whom last week. she had effectually blockaded, only glared at her as they sped past.

legless motorcycle operator apparently is not handicapped in New York's congested traffic. Seated in the side car, with controls adjusted to operate from the side, such a driver was seen to thread his way through Madison avenue traffic, starting and stopping promptly with traffic signals.

The baby polar bear just arrived at the Bronx Zoo draw their quota of pitying observers. Bewilderment does speak from the little black eyes, and | a langor of movement seems to imply that winter cannot come too soon, nor blasts too cold.

With the unconditional surrender of Greenwich Village to the "arty" type of restaurants professing, with bizarre names and wax candles, to be "real ! Bohemian," New Yorkers who pride themselves on "knowing" their town have bone to the middle and lower East Side in quest of honestly unconventional eating houses where the fare is excellent and the pric emoderate.

Maids in the "Millionaire Row" on Park Avenue were heard boasting the other day about the number of times they had seen Queen Marie of Rumania, recently a guest at the Hotel Ambassador. One maid had not seen the Queen, but still she had her boast: "Huh," said she, "I saw Gene Tunney, the prizefighting man, coming into our apartment hotel last night to a swell party."

It is not harder to gain admittance to a city apartment, where there is no one at the street door, than to a "de-

The method is simple. The caller rings all the bells at the street door and is sure to be admitted by some BRINGING UP FATHER







remote resident whose curiosity is The bazaar proceedings were closed stronger than his discretion. Once inwith a concert in the evening with side, the canvasser is reasonably sure Mrs. Rinde presiding. The program in- of at least an interview, at the door cluded a violin solo by Miss Kathleen of each occupied apartment. Those Bulger, accompanied by Miss Helje who did not "click the button" at the Bowen; playlet by Misses Evelyn An- street door wonder how the caller got derson, Cora Stegavig, Lillian Ytreberg in and open the apartment door to

Eleanor Moxley; reading by Rev. T. D. Radio has found a role on the stage Rinde; vocal solo by Mrs. F. W. Allen accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Fraser, as a medium of dramatic description and piano solo by Miss Aleita McKin- "Black Boy," a recent attraction, substituted the radio for the former sub-Several articles that had not been terfuges of dialog to convey the story in the evening by Mr. Johanson. | prize ring. The loud speaker told the story while the imaginary battle is i progress. A contemporary revue also uses the radio, pretending comically to broadcast a burlesque grand opera to familiarize the audience with its out-

Familiar posters of the circus lot are displayed in front of the sideshow wedged among theatres and ticket A device for fooling the apartment agencies on 42nd street. They an-

MAIDSTONE, England, Dec. 2 .- Op-Increasingly popular is the fad of ponents of Lloyd George in the Liberal mittee of the National Liberal federation held a meeting Wednesday. G. A. "Puzzles sold and exchanged here," Spender, distinguished Liberal jourthe man Lloyd George determined to charge of the dedication service. oust, moved a resolution to the effect American first nights are cold and that the Liberal party could not acare not resigning for the committee "Here everything is left to the critic, but will carry on the fight against DOUBTS PATRIOTISM and I miss the encouragement of an Lloyd George in the National Liberal DOUBTS PATRIOTISM federation. They say Lloyd George wants to make himself paymaster and A woman motorist caused a wild taskmaster of the Liberal party.

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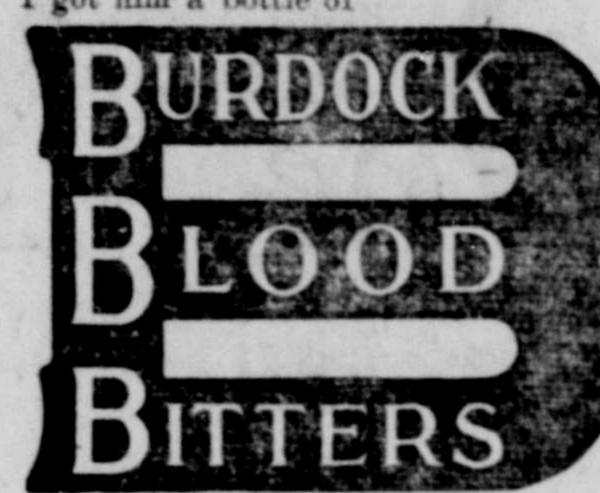
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of the Lakes district, seriously ill with gives. inflammation of the brain, is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Mapes district.

Burdette, A. A. Hutchinson, Ernest Smedley and Harry Taylor is organiz- obstacles by speed, muscle, dodging ing a bowling club in Vanderhoof.

cer was opened last Sunday. Rev The skating season has commenced

The new Union Church at Fort Fra-

CANADIAN WOMEN

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 2.—That women of Canada in general, and of the Women's Institute in particular, do not themselves show a true patriotic attention when the National Anthem is sung. the Western Ontario Women's Institute. Some one started a great deal of dis-

anent patriotism beginning at home "How many flags fly on our Canadian homes on Dominion Day and other patriotic holidays."

SPORT CHAT

A proposal is being made to link up the universities of western Canada MONEY for your property is what you in an intercollegiate rugby union, with a western intercollegiate championship, and playoffs for broader titles. It is a little difficult to know why rugby has not a broader appeal. It is of course essentially a rough game, though tackling, and the scrimmage, but nevertheless it is a man's game, and any man's game going. In earlier BUTCHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY days, B.C. grounds saw many a flerce Apply Mussallem's Grocery. Phone 18. struggle on the gridiron. Bucking the line, carrying the ball through opposi-before he was greatly relieved. The tion by main strength, speed and headwork, had attractions. Stopping the ball carrier by fair tackling, pushing the milling scrim over the ball, had a little more of the elemental breast-to-breast struggle and arm-toarm struggle than any other game

Really, on its merits, rugby ought FOR SALE .- SIX ROOM HOUSE, FULLY to be a great Canadian game, widely Rev. Robert T. McFarlane officiated played. Perhaps the English type of at the wedding which took place last open field play, in knickers, has more week of Mrs. Ada Myrtle Northcott appeal than the close formation, padand Harry Harwood De Bord of the ded-armour play of the Quebec game that geenrally rules, modelled on the American interlocked forward lines A committee consisting of Owen But whatever the type, it would seem that a game that required overcoming and quick thinking, a game in which runners must be personally stopped or verhauled, a game for winged feet swelling thews and biceps, and elemental struggle, should appeal to redblooded males everywhere.

SKIDEGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Young and their family of Skidegate Mission gave a dance in the Town Hall Monday night. All the young people of Skiderate and Queen Charlotte City were in attendance. Splendid music was supolied by a six-piece orchestra and, at midnight, a grand spread was offered Mr. and Mrs. Young, during the evening, put their motor bus at the disposal of the guests to carry them and from Skidegate Mission. Toward he close of the celebration, H. Moody gave a speech in which a hearty vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. and Mrs. Young for their kindness.

Capt! Gordon Ede of Queen Charlotte City was in with his speed boat Galloping Goose, on Monday night.

The provincial constable at Queen Charlotte City has prohibited the sale of Apple cider at Skidegate.

of it, Skipper Neil McLean BOARD. - THE INLANDER, 830 brought the Prince Charles in on time Tuesday morning.

Skidegate on Tuesday morning having give the name of their college before aboard his boat Dr. Bleecker of Queen taking a punt or cance on the river. Charlotte City who made a medical in- whether accompanied by a girl or not. spection at Skidegate Mission.

Col. Ralston, who represents the Powell River Co., Ltd., came in with a party of cruisers on the last boat and is cruising timber up the Dena River.

into town Monday night on his car.

Sportsmen report geese and ducks attitude are in demand plentiful around the inlet F E Wig- The stork on the wing continues a winter weather? gins of Tlell, who came in Monday favorite, but nymphs in flying attitude night, reported that deer were plenti- have been cast into the discard. ful at Tiell and that there are thou- Family crests, particularly those with sands of rabbits there.

Capt. Jim Field, owner and skipper of the packer Northern Exchange, called in last week with his boat from PRINCE RUPERT TIDES St. James. He expects to be back next week, weather permitting.

OXFORD STUDENTS "SIGN" BEFORE RIDE

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DELEGATES TO KAMLOOPS CONVEN-TION REPORTED AT SMOKER LAST NIGHT

CLUBROOM OPENED

Concensus of Opinion is That Party is

Third Avenue were well filled last evening for the dual purpose of formal opening and to tender a reception to the delegates who attended the Kamresponsible for securing and fitting up the quarters.

The gathering was of an informal and cigarettes were passed around. J C. Brady, M.P., C. H. Orme, A. W. Edge, Mayor S. M. Newton and W. W. Wright each gave an account of the convention proceedings and, at the most important Conservative convention ever held. J. C. Brady, M.P., who was a member

of the resolutions committee gave very interesting and extensive report of the various moves made by the that it was not possible to select one Brady related, when it seemed that successfully or in disorder, an adjournment for the evening dinner hour was taken. It was felt that an opportunity for a very calm consideration of the question might lead to an agreement After the dinner hour no further ballots were taken, but a committee the Dominion members, and senators, and the provincial members and mem bers of the executive was held in an effort to provide a solution. Upon their Ladner move and Senator

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and animated cheering of the five dred delegates. OMENS OF VICTORY

H. Orme briefly complimented the amittee which arranged the smoker and provided the quarters for the Conservatives of the city. He then gave a brief outline of the doings at the convention and remarked that possibly the Conservative party was never so united as at the present time. "Every indication," he said, "points to an overwhelming victory at the polls when the Oliver government decides to appeal to the people."

A. W. Edge spoke in happy vein of his experiences at the convention and. paid tribute to Dr. Tolmie, the new leader. He spoke of the difficulty of securing suitable accommodation Kamloops for such a large gathering and complimented the residents of that city for their generous hospitality. He described the arrangements made for providing accommodation in private homes and gave generous praise to Cyril Westaway, formerly of this city, who was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Mayor S. M. Newton, in telling of his impressions of the convention, said that it seemed to be the general opinion on the third day of the convention that a split in the Conservative ranks was inevitable. "Just when the feel-

The two resolutions submitted to of No- were the subject of a few remarks by notice and W. W. Wright. Both of these had in the received the unanimous support of the der at Prince gathering. The Convention unaniappli- mously approved of the completion of Comptroller of the Skeena highway from Prince Ru-Rights. Parliament Buildings, pert to Prince George and further newspaper. The date of the first which would open up more of the prodealing with the changing of the name of the Association from Liberal-Censervative Association to Conservative Association was also passed by the convention unanimously. Mr. Wright confirmed the reports of the other delegates that J. C. Brady, M.P., as a of had created a very favorable impresdrains into Dodge sion at the gathering and as Mr. Orme the east side of Digby Island, had already indicated, the constituency

OTHER DELEGATES

Other delegates attending the gather-Island. This notice was posted on the ing from Skeena included A. K. Macground on the 22nd day of November, Lean and A. E. Greame from Queen Comptroller of Water Rights. Mine, E. J. Conwaty from Anyox, Buildings, Victoria, B.C., son from Bella Coola, Max Wade and A. Gottington from Ocean Falls."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 2, 1916

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of Nevember, 1926. A copy of this notice W. H. Vickers have resulted in insur- Jap Inlet. and an application pursuant thereto ance being renewed for the third year Objections to the Prince Rupert for war service.

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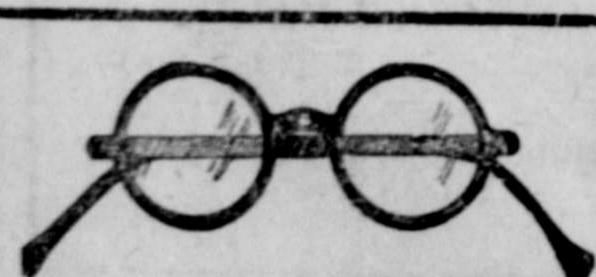
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at the Conservative smoker. President G. H. Munro, who made the presentation, referred suitably to the justifiable pride which his followers felt in havuseful career as member of Skeena in the federal house.

Mr. Brady, in acknowledging the gift expressed his very great pleasure in acting as representative for the electors of Skeena and thanked his many friends for their kind support in the recent election. The gift which had been presented to him would ever serve to remind him of his many friends in Rupert and it was his sincere wish that, although he occupied the opposition benches, he would be able to render very valuable service to the electors of Skeena. .

On Saturday's train Mr. Brady leaves attend the session at Ottawa and. possible, he expects to return to spend the Christmas recess with his

WOMAN LEADING REALM OF THOUGHT

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 2 .- "What woman thinks today her husband thinks row." said Miss E. Guest, before the Women's Institute Convention of Simcoe County, in stating that the Insti-

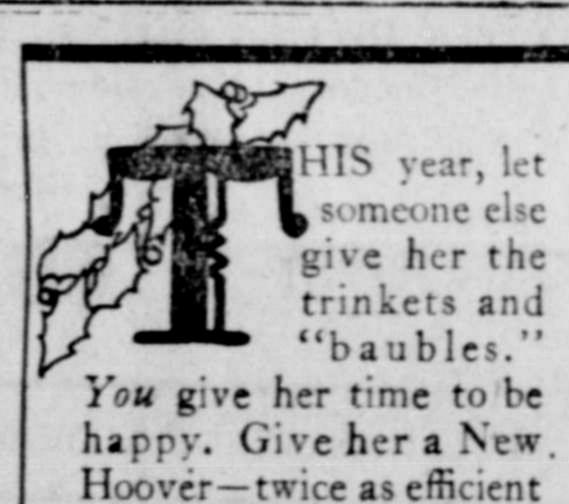
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on "The Rural Home and Garden." In Misses Jean Grieve, C. Jones, comparing the old land with the new, Fisher and M. Walters, and Dr. Currelly pointed out that the Davey, Frank Moore, A. Pleming. out and not a beauty of accident.

EAST GYMNASIUM

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siring to go south after the schools close Friday, December 17, the Canadian National Steamships announce that on that day the SS. Prince Rupert will be held here until 8.00 p.m., arriving Vancouver on time Sunday morning, at 9.00 o'clock.

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partments are as follows: Tea room-Mrs. Olof Hanson, Mrs. Max Heilbroner, Mrs. S. P. McMordie. Mrs. W. N. Ross, Mrs. W. B. Cornish and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

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Mrs. W .J. Kirkpatrick. Decorations were in charge of Miss Haddock who is also acting as cashier. A feature of the afternoon's proceedings will be the rendition of a number

of selections by the orchestra of the

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