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sestimony of Joseph Sankey's Uncle Makes Murder Trial Feature

enies that alleged killer was wearing vest and gives explanation of blood on clothes --- case still proceeding

Part at least of the line of defence that will be followed in e case was disclosed this morning during the cross-examination L. W. Patmore of John Sankey, uncle of accused, and one of the own witnesses in the murder case of Rex vs. Joseph Sankey which now in progress at the Supreme Court Assizes here. This witness, whose house Joe Sankey lived at the time of the killing at Port ssington of Miss Loretta Chisholm on May 23, gave a detailed acount of accused's movements about the time of the crime. Under oss-examination, he contradicted the evidence of the former wit-

RADY SPEAKS AT VANCOUVER

GATES LEAVE ON TWO TRAINS FOR KAMLOOPS

RUPERT MEMBER THERE

flings in good-natured chaffing as plete the hearing.

mingled in the rotunda. evalled in Conservative circles, the clock this afternoon. sture being the banquet tendered by e Young Conservatives at which J. C. ady of Prince Rupert was the guest honor. In a speech which was reressed the need for a broader vision the part of young Canadians. "The y to progress is decentralization," he id. "We aren't big enough to solve ir national problems until we have te vision to look at them from many des. It is not enough to know our toblems. We must be able to see the her man's problems and see them on his standpoint."

SAME AS U.S.

ada, was completed at Montreal last fied. hight and was overwhelmingly an in- Under cross examination, witness

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Advices from Bucharest say the condition of King Ferdincan be performed.

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mess, Reinholt, that accused was wearing a vest on the morning in question. The vest, which was produced in court, was a part of the blue suit that Sankey was wearing on the morning of fact, he declared, not in Port Essington naving been left behind at Port Simpson in April for Port Essington. Another feature of John Sankey's evidence which was brought out in cross-examination, was that one Sunday early in the month of May at Port Essington accused had suffered a severe nose bleed and the blood had been wiped on his Sothing, presumably on both legs of his trousers and both arms of his coat.

Ten witnesses for the crown have nov been heard of the twenty or more it is understood will be called. The the furnaces. VANCOUVER. Nov. 23 .- More than evidence of witnesses yesterday afternoon alson being more like a holiday jaunt ments of accused in relation to those of an a serious political gathering. Des- the deceased on the morning of May 23. over the rival condidatures of W. with more crown witnesses to be heard WHY NOT USE. Bowser and Leon Ladner for leader- as well as those for the defence, it will Ep. the opposing camps vented their probably take two or more days to com-

Court adjourned for the noon recess During the day the greatest activity at 1230 today and will resume at 2 o'-

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The first witness yesterday afternoon was Constable George Albert Wyman Prince Rupert.

in September of this year to Charles freight was shipped north of Edmonton | vice. Sankey, uncle of the accused, was Mar- from Calgary and as to the five or six the interpreter, W. E. Collison, that, on thern country this should be handled the morning of May 23 about 20 min- through the government storage elevator MAY STRIKE utes past eight she met Joe Sankey in at Edmonton. It should not be moved south to Calgary, as this would only front of Kameda's store in Port Essing- south to Calgary, as this would only add to the congestion existing from had a cap on his head, soft collar and quently at the Calgary elevator during B.C. Silver 1.75 All.WAYMEN VOTE FOR LEAVING low brown shoes. They talked about a the grain rush. By diverting the nor- Consolidated 235.00 WORK IF NOT GRANTED WAGES | dance they had attended the night be- thern grain at Edmonton, storage space Dunwell 1.00 fore and accused went into the store at Calgary would be reserved for excess Gladstone and bought ice cream cones, giving her shipments from the south. Calgary al- Howe Sound 41.00 TORONTO, Nov. 23.—The Globe news- one and eating the other himself. She ready had plenty of grain business, he Independence aper this morning says the canvassing was able to tell the time from a clock said, asking why not use the Edmonton Indian the vote taken by order of the rail- in Kameda's store which was visible internal elevator and the Prince Rupert L. & L. ay conductors and brotherhood of from the street. It was about 25 terminal elevator. Edmonton was the Marmot allway trainmen including the yard- minutes to nine, witness thought, when natural trade centre for the north. nen all over Canada for the acceptance she left Sankey and went home, leaving r rejection of the report of the board of him still standing in the street. The onciliation, refusing to grant them the clothes Sankey was wearing that mornlandardized wages paid in the United ing were the same he had worn at the clates to these classes of labor in Can- dance the night previous, witness testi-

Struction to their representatives in thought she rememberer accused putmorrow to order a strike if ting his foot on a step and brushing

SITTING ON THE GRASS

Haldis Sandhals, a little girl aged 10, AIR CONFERENCE and who was recently stricken ill, became | told what she knew of the morning in be determined, probably in 1928. (continued on page six)



SAMUEL HILL, world traveller, road builder and adventurer, and founder of a museum of fine arts at Maryhill, Washington, whose proposal it was that brought Queen Marie of Rumania across the seas. She was the chief figure at the dedication ceremony, which was the real goal of her visit to America. She brought with her many gifts, including some made by herself, to outfit one of the rooms. In the course of her address she p aised Samuel Hill, told of her friendship for him and her promise to accede to his wish that she should dedicate the muse m. In front, left to right, are Prince Nicolas, Princess Ileana, Samuel Hill and Queen Marie

Steamer Yoseric May Load Grain at Prince Rupert; Ran Short of Fuel During Stormy Voyage

VICTORIA, November 23. - With fuel completely exhausted

tinued her voyage to Vancouver. Later ! she will load grain either at Prince Rupert or Vancouver for United Kingdom,

ESTABLISHED HERE

+ in those days was served by a

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago to-day on 4

· FIRST POST OFFICE

GRAIN SHOULD COME OUT THROUGH . THIS TERMINAL FLEVATOR IS STATED AT LETHBRIDGE

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 23. - "Why not & November 23, 1906, the first & with enthusiasm. Mr. Brady tragedy on the afternoon of May 24 use the Edmonton internal elevator and + post office in Prince Rupert was with other officers. The body was ly- the Prince Rupert terminal elevator?" + opened by R. L. McIntosh, who + ing face downward and was partly cov- asked J. B. Turney, chairman of the + is still a resident of the city. ered with a raincoat. Part of the board of trade freight rates committee & Special permission had to be clothing was disarranged and a gum in addressing the board here in regard | obtained to institute the delivery boot was missing. Witness took charge to alleged grievances of Calgary that 25 + of mail from a tent on the small of the clothing and brought it to per cent addition charge was made on + wharf where the railway yards freight originating in non-competitive are now located. The post office are now located. The post office The next witness was Mrs. Marguerite territory.

Sankey who, previous to her marriage Mr. Turney said that very little | rather irregular weekly boat ser-He was dressed in a blue suit, add to the congestion existing fre- Wheat

PROFESSIONALS WILL

Troup of Tennis Experts to Visit Southern B.C. Cities Before End of Month

ccessary in order to enforce their de- the leg of his trousers. Regarding the troup of professional tennis players will shoes, witness was confronted with her stage exhibition games at Vancouver statement in the preliminary trial that and Victoria it was announced last night she was not sure of the shoes Sankey by William Nickens, associate promoter had been wearing. She said she was with Pyle who is here to make arrangements for the local appearance before the end of November.

Steamship Line to Commence Running Soon From This Port to Orient by Way of Alaska WILL ENFORCE

According to the Ketchikan Chroniele one steamer has been seduring the week's battle with severe storms in the North Pacific, cured with an option on five larger ones to ply direct from Prince the freighter Yoseric, bound for Vancouver with sugar from Mackay. Rupert to the Orient by way of Alaska. This is the work of a new Queensland, Australia, limped into port today with expiring fires in steamship company formed at Ketchikan to carry Alaskan goods direct to the Orient instead of having them go by way of southern The Yoseric encountered a terrific gale on November 13 which ports. It is understood that efforts will be made to load part of the delegates to the Kamloops Conser- and also this morning was of a cir- continued for two days and necessitated an unusual demand on the cargo here, reserving such space as may be needed for the Alaskan the convention left here last night cumstantial nature, some of it apparent- bunkers during the storm which continued with dwindling force un- products at Ketchikan. The vessel may also call at other Alaskan two special trains, the scene at the by rather strong, describing the move- til the end of last week. The ship's supply of coal was augmented ports. Oriental goods will go east by this port. An article appear-*by lumber kept on board for repairs | ing in a recent number of the Chronicle explains the situation:

COMMITTEE OF IMPERIAL CON-FERENCE OWING TO DIFFI-CULTIES

the woman without a country remains Co., agents and underwriters here. unsolved in the report of the National- "The distance from Ketchikan via meanwhile on the basis that two legal ity committee of the Imperial Confer- San Francisco and Hawaii is more than decisions favor its legality. He pointed ence, which was adopted. It was frankly twice as far," says Samuel M. Savin, out that the semi-monthly payroll was admitted as forecasted that the commit- president, who made the trip by the now being distributed throughout the proposal that a British woman should from either Ketchikan or Juneau." | check up these wages and many firms, not be deemed to have lost her nation- Both markets and boats have been if guilty of infraction of the ruling, ality by the mere fact of marriage. The arranged, according to the cable ad- would be prosecuted. difficulty was that if the proposed vices, and it is stated that the smaller changes were accepted, such a woman, of a fleet of six vessels will be put into instead of having no country, might have two countries. In that event, the are completed. It is intended to bring EXPLOSION IN report observes, if she resided in her to Prince Rupert for rail shipment east

SECRETARY DIED.

45 years of age, secretary of the B.C. for print paper in Finland. branch of the retail merchants associa-

PLAY AT VANCOUVER Stampede of Miners to Get Back to Work Was Reported This Morning built this year by T. F. Foley and associates. The purchasers of the plant, it is understood, plan considerable changes

LONDON, November 23.—Reports this morning from the coal used as a camp for the boats fishing mission investigating the department of fields state that many thousands of miners are not waiting for the sockeye and pinks in the fruitful waters customs and excise will not hear the conclusion of the district agreements recommended by the Miners' of Ogden Channel to which it is ad- evidence of E. N. Todd of Montreal at Federation, but are signing for work without further delay. In Jacent. Northumberland, the men have been voting to see which of them called to decide whether an operation to Kameda's store to get some eggs. Government has been invited to take should get the first jobs, while in Lothian district the return to the mines is described as a stampede. In Walson and Nattinghamahire to Kameda's store this morning held up the Machanics will require his attendance and evidence saw accused, whom she identified part in the Imperial Air Conference mines is described as a stampede. In Wales and Nottinghamshire this morning held up the Machanics will require his attendance and evidence the prisoner's dock, standing in which will meet in Canada at a date to many miners have broken away from the federation and signed five Bank at Richmond and escaped with in Montreal or Ottawa when sittings year contracts without consulting union officials.

Cable advices received over Sunday Sunday. NO RECOMMENDATION MADE BY confirm the plans undertaken by the "The order is operative as from Novemrecently organized at Ketchikan to en- that while it was not expected that the gage in direct shipment of Orient des- Appeal Court would hand down its final tined cargo from Alaska and Prince ruling on the validity of the order un-LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The problem of Rupert, according to Alaska Securities til early in the new year, the board will

husband's country she would be without 100,000 cubic feet of cargo, and to Alaska about 500 tons of coal for a test The report makes no recommenda- market here, while the return cargo is tion but the inference is made that the expected to be laden from Ketchikan situation can be met effectively only by Juneau and way ports, consisting principally of lumber, logs and ties, with, possibly, pulp from the Speel River plant, which is said to be less than 3900 miles from a market now buying pulp

CANNERY AT CAPTAIN'S

Packing Co. Purchases Plan Which Was Bullt This Spring by Foley and Associates

The Gosse Packing Co. has acquired the cannery at Captain's Cove which was for the present at least. It will also be

BANK ROBBED

ROAD HOUSE PRISON TERM

SENTENCES IMPOSED IN CASE OF "KINGSWAY" AND "NARROWS" FOLLOWING RECENT RAIDS

yesterday: Charles Russell convicted of keeping a gaming house, the "Kingsway," six months' hard labor.

Joseph Sanifen, convicted of obstructing the police, three months' imprison-

Louis Coleman, Sam Balcom, and Fred Jones pleaded guilty of being immates of a gambling house, "The Narrows,"

and were each fined \$500. Herbert Ford pleaded guilty to the charge of seiling liquor and having unsealed liquor in possession at "The Narrows," and was fined \$550 or three months' imprisonment.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 .- Carl Ditmar and P. E. Sullivan, charged with conducting a gaming house at "The Narrows" were sentenced to six months hard labor without the option of a fine by Magistrate Alexander in the district

MINIMUM WAGE

D. MCNIVEN ANNOUNCES THAT FORTY CENTS AN HOUR RATE MUST BE PAID

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—Every branch of the British Columbia lumber indus-With replenished bunkers the vessel con- Arrangement for one boat of 3,325 try pending the outcome of legal protons, with an option for five larger ceedings questioning the validity of ones, to run direct from Ketchikan and the new forty-cents an hour regulation, Alaskan ports to the Orient, is reported must pay this minimum wage. J. D. by the Alaska Oriental Export and Im- McNiven, chairman of the board enforport corporation, with general offices cing legislation announced today, folin Ketchikan and Oriental offices in lowing a conference with other members of the Board at Nanaimo on

> Alaska-Oriental Export Co. which was ber 1," Mr. McNiven explained. He said insist on the observance of the order

ALBERTA MINE

TEN MEN BELOW MAY HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES THIS MORNING

COLEMAN, Alberta, Nov. 23. - Ten men were in the McGillivray Creek Company's coal mine at West Coleman when a dump explosion occurred at five o'clock this morning. They were not accounted for but it is possible they may have escaped. When the shifts were be-COVE HAS BEEN SOLD ing changed but 20 of the crew of 400 were in the mine. Ten escaped. The explosion was severe but no estimate of the damage is as yet available. Mine rescue crews are working.

WILL NOT HEAR TODD UNTIL LATER SESSION CUSTOMS INVESTIGATION

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23 .- The Royal Com-Vancouver as requested by Mr. Todd in a telegram sent to the commission. Chairman Brown notified him that he OAKLAND. Nov. 23 .- Two robbers cannot grant the request at present but

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BOARDS OF TRADE AND THE PUBLIC.

Boards of Trade everywhere get criticized by those who are not Railway. members because outsiders do not properly understand the functions of such a body. Being a body of business men representing the business element of the community and not the public generally, it assumes the business attitude toward public questions which is often opposed to the political aspect.

In Prince Rupert it is sometimes said that the Board of Trade dent and party of officials of the C.N is a political organization. That is simply because more Liberals Railway. Thirty seats were reserved at than Conservatives seem to take enough interest in public affairs the dinner table. There were seventeen to pay their regular fee to the organization and attend the meetings. visiting officials including Sir Henry In many places it is noticed that a majority of a board is Conserva | Thornton. These were seated altertive in politics for an exactly similar reason.

There are in Prince Rupert a number of men who benefit served seats. There was room for only largely from the publicity work of the Board of Trade yet who do nine not become members, presumably because they do not like to pay table, and five of the twelve dollars a year required for membership. Then they sit back and want to know why the Board of Trade does not do this the Honorary President of the Board. or that. It is so in every community and the more active a board The President, and two members of a adversely. Mr. Clayborn, representing the the more criticism it must expect.

TWO SORTS OF PEOPLE IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

There are two sorts of people in every community, those who his party during their stay. The redo things and those who throw stones at the ones who do them. The former are the workers and the latter the wise critics. Without the workers a city would make little progress and the latter are also top table, and in these reserved seats useful just as flees are useful to a dog-keeps him scratching.

In every community there are the successful businessmen who always speak well of their town and the unsuccessful section that spends the time they should be working in knocking the place in which they live. When you hear a person knocking, you may be pretty sure he is either incompetent or unlucky, but usually incompetent. The time spent in knocking and explaining, if put to some useful purpose, would often change failure into success.

MANY PEOPLE LIKE A KNOCKER.

In politics you find a certain number of knockers because great many people seem to like a political knocker. They think he fice expires at the end of this year, and Further plans were made for the Ashas the courage of his opinions. When you knock hard you find as it has been customary for the local sembly's first annual ball which will a lot of wasters come around and pat you on the back and say: "Go Brady will most likely do so after our ond week in December. A committee to it, old man, give 'em hell. They deserve it. We're benind you." annual meeting in January. Being behind does not mean being willing to back up the opinions This Board feels that no malice has Smith, C. R. Biggart, Gillis Royer and by spending money but simply behind in everything which the word been committed or slight offered any Capt. Jack Morrison was named to take implies. They are never to the fore except in knocking. In the end person, and regrets that the City Coun- charge of further plans for the event, they find themselves behind in the race for business and in time of when unaware of true facts should drop out and curse the place where they failed.

In a live town, you find the people ready to say a good word for the community and for the people who are doing things. That is what gives it life. An encouraging word is worth a barrel of is concerned is final.

And so, dear friends and brethren, citizens of Prince Rupert, having delivered ourselves of this little sermon, let us pray that the city may prosper and that the knockers may all depart to some other warmer clime and that from this time forward we may work! to one end and one end only, to make Prince Rupert a bigger, better and more influential city where it will be pleasant to live and where the citizens may have all the opportunities they have at other cities, and more.

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NO OFFICIAL INVITATIONS WERE SENT FOR BANQUET

At the last meeting of the city coun- | Mining orepations on the Knauss probanquet tendered to Sir Henry Thornton, on the occasion of his recent visit of the council of the Board of Trade resterday and some of the members ex pressed the opinion that the matter was too petty for serious consideration and should be dropped, as the publication of such petty things put Prince Rupert in the village classs. However, others thought the Board of Trade should be set right in regard to it and the following letter was ordered sent to the mayor and city council explaining the situa-

THE LETTER.

Dear Sirs. On behalf of this Board of Trade I beg to acknowledge receipt of a copy of a resolution passed at your meeting concerning this Board.

mainly incorrect and misleading. I was This may be another such case. instructed to reply to you as follows:

held on the Friday evening prior to the arrival of Sir Henry Thornton it TOPLEY was considered only fitting that some recognition of his visit should be made. and as there was no knowledge of the City Council or other body taking any steps in this direction, the Board decided to tender Sir Henry and his party a complimentary dinner and also place before him, matters that needed attention and were of mutual interest to the city and the Canadian National

PURELY BOARD OF TRADE

The matter remained a purely Board of Trade function, no suggestion co-operate was made by either yours any other local body, and therefore first and principal care of this Board was to adequately entertain the Presinatively with local citizens in the recommittee appointed by this Board to Consolidated, was here last week and take-up with Sir Henry matters required of the Canadian National R.R. by this city, and to entertain him and signing was expected this week. maining reserved seats were on the NATIVE SONS HAVE vere seated both Mayor Newton and Mr. Brady amongst C.N.R. officials and very close to Sir Henry. NO INVITATIONS

Regarding invitations, the Board did not issue any to local citizens whatever. or give them complimentary tickets, but did do so to each visiting official. Mr. Brady purchased and paid himself for his ticket, and Mayor Newton was pre- with Vice-president A. J. Prudhomme in sented with one by the President of this Board, as a personal courtesy.

The Honorary President's term of of- and routine business was transacted.

pass resolutions of this nature.

This letter is for information, no controversy, and as far as this Board

Respectfully submitted, PRINCE RUPERT BOARD OF TRADE A. Brooksbank Sec.

(Edmonton Bulletin) In connection with the criticism that

Mr. Sapiro has made of the Alberta wheat pool for not launching out more rapidly on a policy of elevator ownership, the fact should not be overlooked that a start has been made in that ilrection. In addition to the Prince Rupert terminal which it has leased from the government, the pool is now operating forty elevators of its own At its headquarters it is stated that, up to the beginning of this week, the grain handled through these, amounts to over 2,000,000 bushels.

The information is also given that new contracts are being received in large numbers. Of these 415 have been sent in since the announcement of the final payment for 1925, which indicates that such disappointment as has been felt because this was not larger has not affected at all seriously the growth of the enterprise.

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BOARD OF TRADE EXPLAINS THAT ROAD TO BE PUT IN CONDITION DURING WINTER SO THAT ORE MAY BE SHIPPED

cil a resolution was passed by the city perty at Dorreen have been discontinued council expressing resentment at an al- until spring although Mr. Tredway. leged insult to the citizens and the who has been operating the property people of Skeena electoral riding be- the past season, will remain at, Dorreen cause the member for the district and and during the winter will cordured overcome the present difficulty of having to suspend operations every time the The matter was considered at a meeting roads soften up. A couple of weeks ago a heavy snow storm visited the locality and when the snow melted the road was too soft to use. During the season Mr. Tredway shipped three cars of ore and the returns were so satisfactory that he is now planning on working next season on a much larger scale. This property has always been regarded as one that was worthy of development, and although considerable eral outfits, for one reason or another work was suspended. It is quite within reason that Mr. Tredway will go ahead and make a mine out of it. Such things have frequently been done before. Many eer and then another, but eventually The matter was duly considered by became heavy dividend payers. In fact a meeting of the Council of this Board this has happened so often that an adheld this afternoon and as the infer- verse report by an engineer is taken by ence implied in your resolution is many as a big boost for a prospect.

CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELT-ING COMPANY SAID TO HAVE BONDED IT

It is reported on the best of authority that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. have closed a deal with Frank Taylor for his gold property at go to work on it without any delay. says the Omineca Herald. Taylor set his got an offer that was awfully close Instead of \$10,000 cash he is taking \$5. 000 cash and \$5,000 more in six months. The bond is for \$200,000.

covered the property last summer it has attracted more engineers than any proclosed the deal. The final papers in connection with the deal and the final

REGULAR MEETING

Committee Named to Take Charge Arrangements For Forthcoming Ball - Wilfrid Gratton is Initiated

The regular meeting of Prince Rupert Assembly, Native Sons of Canada, was regular concert program. held last night in the Metropole Hall the chair and C. R. Biggart acting as secretary. Wilfrid Gratton was initiated

member to occupy this position, Mr. take place in the Moose Hall the sec-

ANGLICAN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BAZAAR

Could Not Sleep Heart and Nerves Were So Bad

Mr. Geo. Meek, Windsor, Ont., writes:- 'I suffered with my heart and nerves and could not sleep at night for noises in my head. I managed to keep at my work somehow, until I began to have dizzy spells which got so bad I could not go to my work. I was afraid to go out any place, for very often I would stagger on my feet, and everything in frent of me would turn black and fade away. While I was home sick a friend told me to take

rest. Although that

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Archdeacon G. A. Rix. Prettily decorated in the red and gold colors of the W.A., the hall presents a pretty appearance and in it are to be found an abundance of useful and ornamental articles as well as many novelties, such as the ien's booth, fish pond and fortune telling. Mrs. Thomas Andrew, president of the W.A., is convener of the affair.

This evening a supper will be served tetween the hours of 6 and 7.30 and. after the supper, there will be a concert in which will be introduced a number of comic novelties in addition to i

Mrs. Bryant's orchestra will play selections during the afternoon.

THE MASCULINE PROTEST.

Barber--Haircut, sir? Customer-Yes, but don't make it too short; I don't want to look effeminate



MAIL CONTRACT

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J. F. MURRAY. / District Superintendent of Postal District Superintendent's Office. Vancouver, B.C.,

November 5, 1926. LAND ACT.

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R. 5. Coast District (mostly tide flat surrounding small island). TAKE NOTICE that John Bergman, of

and I was able to Oona River, B.C., occupation fisherman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: was six years ago
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> JOHN BERGMAN. Applicant.



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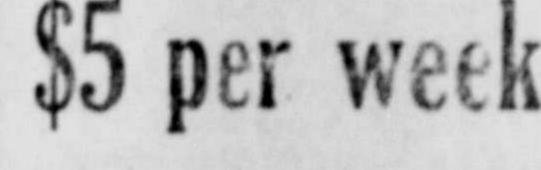
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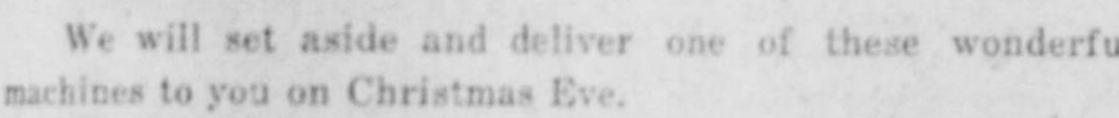
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PROTEST LODGED AGAINST TEAM IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Other Matters Affecting Game Before Executive Last Night

The executive of the Basketball Association at a meeting last night received Coal. a protest agains the Grand Terminal Club playing an unregistered player. The protest was adjourned for a week in order to give representatives of the teams an opportunity to appear before the executive.

The secretary was asked to communicate with New Metlakatla and Anyox with a view to securing teams from either or both of those places to play

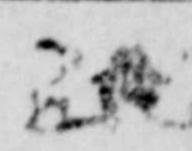
girls' team will be given the privilege of signing on ten players for the first half ward. of the league only, after which the number will revert to seven.

BLOODHOUNDS USED NANAIMO MURDER CASE

hounds are now searching the bush for toria. McMann, alleged murderer of Michie on

PADDED THE PAYROLL ARRESTED VANCOUVER

Livingstone was arrested here yesterday day, November 25 at 8.30 p.m. All those on a warrant charging him with padding interested please attend.



TIMBER SALE X8335

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ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

PULP TIMBER SALE X8440.

4th day of January, 1927, for the pur-

All tenders must comply with Sec-The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further particulars may be had from

the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis situate at Jedway Harbor, Queen

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yesterday for Terrace on a brief visit

Father P. J. McGrath, O.M.I., left

Retail Merchants' dinner on Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. in Commodore Cafe. 274

Basketball tonight-four games Exhibition Building at 6:45. Admission

Sixth Street and Clapp Block. Finder please return to Daily News office. Re-

The High School Domestic Science girls have sent a check for \$20.00 to the B.C. University Home Economics Endowment Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gale will arrive in the city from Smithers on Thursday afternoon and proceed the next morning provincial police officers using blood- by the steamer Prince Rupert to Vic-

> I wonder, what next? Men's linen collars, 4 for 25c, are displayed by the Universal Trading Company, also men's tweed caps, values \$2.50 to \$3.00 to clear at \$1.95.

General meeting of Prince Rupert Player's Club will be held at Mrs. -- Thomas Crew's Hall, Second Avenue on Thurs-

> office of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., is a business visitor in town. He arrived from the interior yesterday and will return there tomorrow.

> Baptist Ladies' Aid Shower in the Church Parlors, Wednesday, November 25 from 3 to 6. Fancy work, plain and sandtub; afternoon tea,

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived at 12:45 noon from the Naas River, Anyox, Alice Arm and evening for Vancouver and wayports.

Magao, official Japanese interpreter city from Vancouver to assist in the Sankey murder trial where his services will be required for a number of Jap-

wicket will be kept open all afternoon years will be allowed for re- Country to get them away.

> local post office had 368 sacks of mail to sort and distribute, this being the accumulations of three days on the train and three days boat mail from six had to be working.

Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co freighter Griffco arrived in port at 1:30 this morning with coal for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. and lumber from Blubber Bay for the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s local yards. After discharging here, the Griffico will proceed

learn of the birth at Bute Street Hospital on November 18 of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3522 Eighteenth Avenue West, Vancouver. 23 Mr. McGill, before his marriage to Miss! Gertrude Elsey, was several years ago Baptist Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Novema member of Orme's drug store staff ber 25.

this case are being held for service. Each morning until the Sankey trial ends they are being excused until the next morning by Mr. Justice D. A. Mc-

NOVEMBER Pythian Sisters v. St. George's Ladies.

Mose Ladies v. Orange Ladies. DECEMBER

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EXERCISE No. 8 THE TWISTER

CIT on floor with legs apart. Spread out arms and twist body to right, touching right toe with left hand. Now twist body to left and touch left toe with right hand. Repeat rapidly 20 times. Breathe deeply. This exercise develops abdomen and strengthens spine.

> PENMANS TEN MINUTE EXERCISES

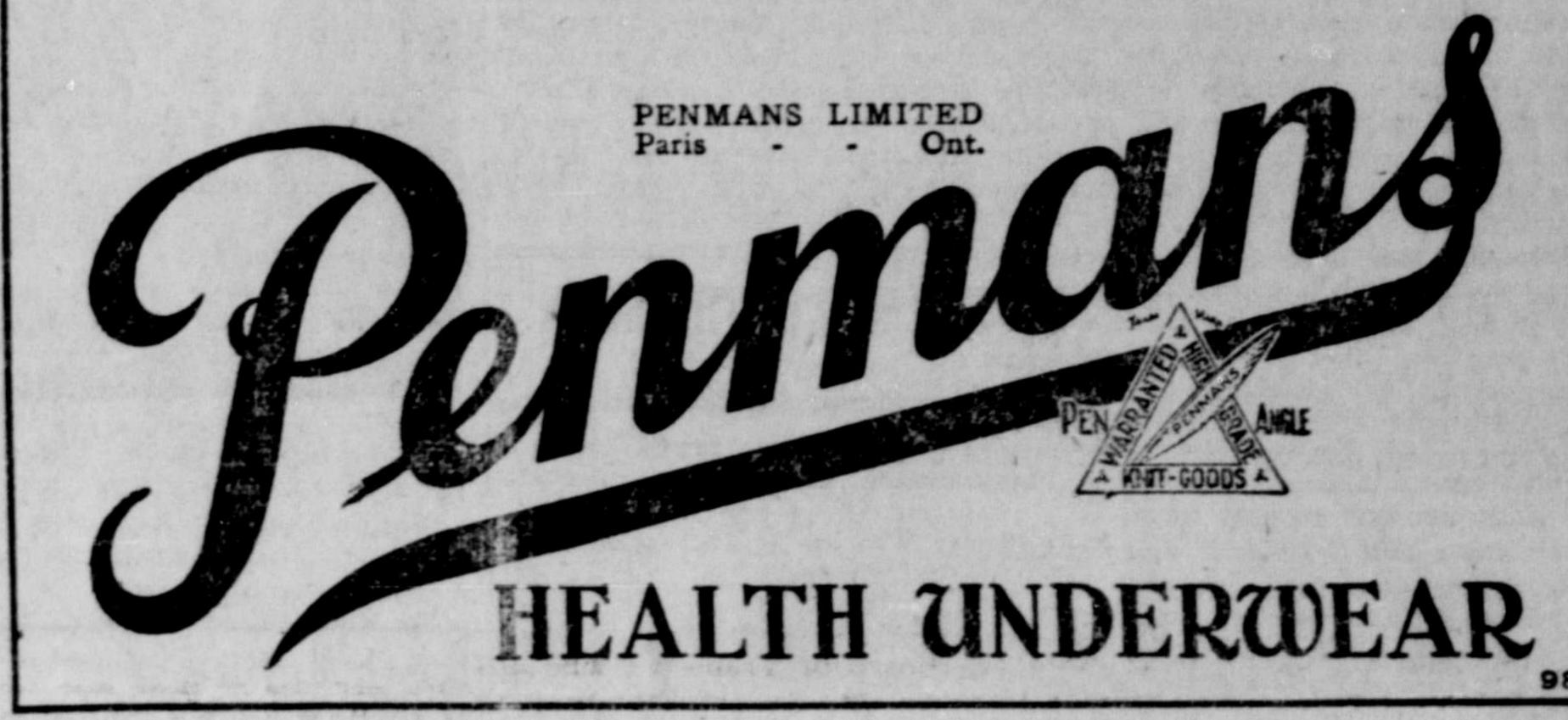
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The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate tourist and standard sleeping cars through from the Pacific Coast to the ship; side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with Old Country sailings during November and December.

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Advertise in The Daily News

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Anglican Church Bazaar, November

Lutheran Women's Aid Sale of Work.

Adair Carss I.O.D.E.-Bridge, Dec. 3



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Vicks not only penetrates like a poultice or plaster, but the ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled all night long. This double action usually checks

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Women of Old and New World Doing Interesting Things

DAME KENDAL'S BEAUTY

Fashion in clothes do not disturb Dame Madge Kendal, the English acta dinner she was discussing the qualities of the old school of act-

"I was never good looking," she ad-"but I had beautiful legs and beautiful arms-and the public adored

OXFORD GIRLS UNTIDY

Miss Dinah Gibbons, a B.A. of St. Hilda's college, Oxford, has become mannequin at a costumer's shop in London.

"One does not have to exert one's brains at all in this job, and that is a great relief," said Miss Gibbons after her first week.

Miss Gibbons believes that college girls do not pay enought attention to

"At Oxford the young women dress deplorably, and they don't appear to care at all about looking tidy."

BOB IS TREASON HERE

for centuries.

tresses is spurned by her sisters because received a letter from Greta Fabich, of she no longer can wear the quaint local Satulung, Rumania, which says: head-dress of which they are proud. "I am a poor Hungarian school This is a small velvet hat, perched well teacher in a town of Rumania. I get to the back of the head, in which a such poor pay I can hardly live on it. thick lock of hair, usually raven black, I love with my whole heart a young is wound.

ioned ways, young and old alike wear- An officer is not allowed to marry a poor ing the traditional costume with its girl when he himself is poor.

NOW FISH-FAIRIES

year undergone a remarkable metamor- write to you."

Formerly the herring lasses wore heavy woollen skirts, aprons, thick boots and tam o'shanters all the time, but this year they have burst forth into silk stockings, modish short skirts and shingled heads. They also carry vanity bags and powder their noses.

AGED WOMAN BUILDS HOME

Mrs. Katie Gottwig, who is near her 70th birthday, has just completed the second house which she has built with her own hands at Spokane. The first was built when she was a girl of 23.

The residence here, a four room structure, is entirely modern. Mrs. Gottwig laid brick and did much of the carpenter and cement work herself. She hired help for parts of the operations, but "showed them how to do it," she

CONQUEST FOR FEMINISM

Airwomen of France henceforth have the right to make or break the official records of the air on the same terms as male pilots, the International Aeronautic Federation has ruled.

Among the best known women pilots are Miss Gladys Madden, U.S.A., Miss Elliott-Lynn, Great Britain, Melles. Adrienne Bolland, Louise Maryse and Denyse Collin, France and Miss Fuji, Japan.

WOMEN RULE BUSINESS

Women are forging ahead so rapidly that if men do not stop slacking, within the next twenty years or so the work of the United States and Britain will be dominated by women, declared Sir Charles Higham, publicist, before members of the Soroptimist Club, Lon-

Sir Charles, who has returned from America, paid additional compliments to women, declaring that everywhere he had noted that women were gaining and Tasmania and France have more and more power.

"In the main, women are better employees than men, and this was not true fifteen years ago," Sir Charles asserted. "Today women in business are more energetic, more thorough and more loyal than men."

GOBELINS TAPESTRIES The Duchess of Rutland is to sell the

famous Gobelins tapestries which have hung for a century and a quarter in Belvoir Castle to help provide funds for refurnishing Haddon Hall, the home of Dorothy Vernon which has not been occupied for 200 years. The tapestries were purchased shortly after the French Revolution by the Fifth Duke of Rutland. They are in eight pieces and depict the adventures of Don Quixote. They were made by command of Louis

MOVIES OF ORGANS BETTER THAN LECTURES

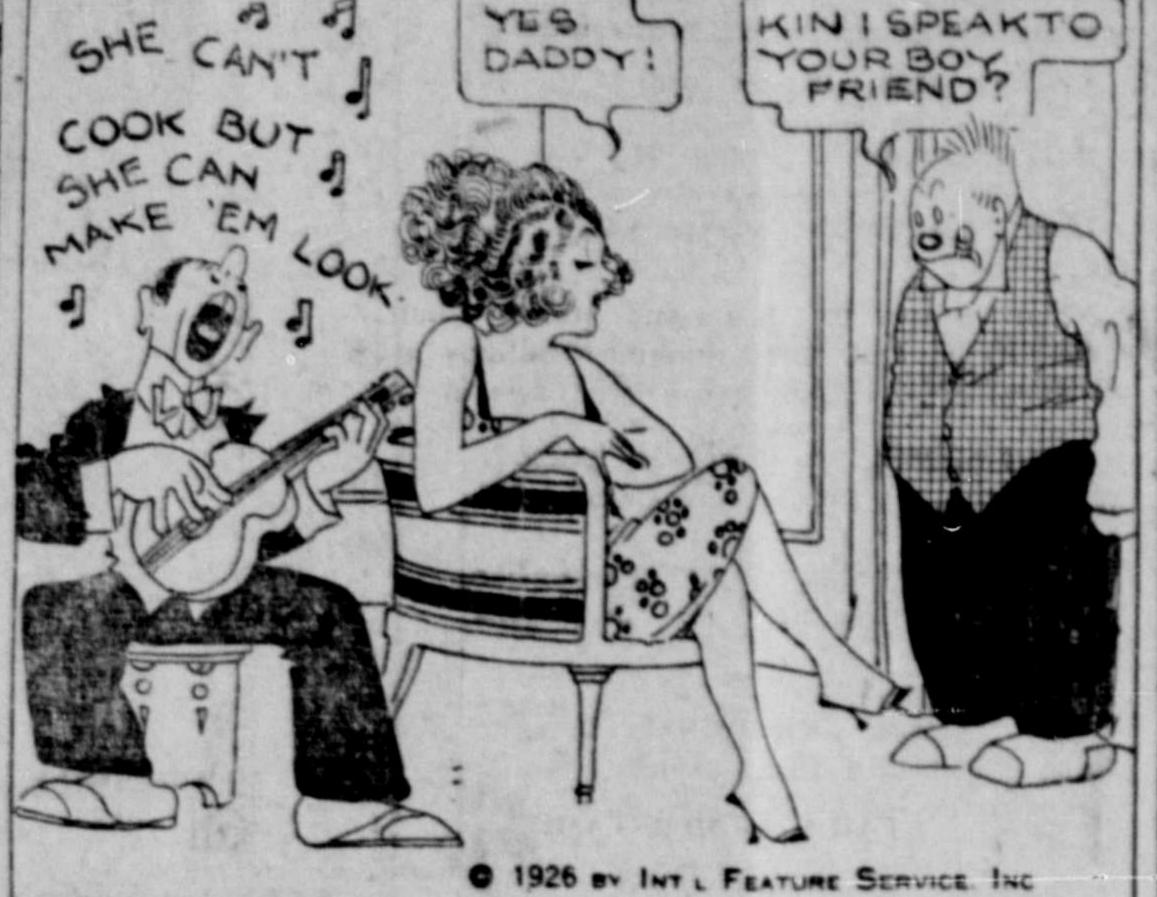
ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 22 .- Motion pictures of vital areas of the human body may replace class room lectures in medical schools, says Dr. Walter C Alverez of the Mayo Clinic.

"More actual learning can be accomplished by having students observe 15-minute run of movie film than by giving the same students ten lectures. he declares. "The advantage to the students who studies physiology is that he actually sees the function of the body in motion pictures and can learn more in that way than by numerous lectures."

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The Arlesienne who sacrifices her The marriage license bureau here has

officer who loves me. As I am poor we Arles' women cling to their old fash- are not allowed to enjoy life together.

tight corsage of flowing pleated shirt. | "Let me have a blissful Christmas." with Paul. I beg you with my whole heart to send me \$1,000. Your dear hus-Once upon a time there were fish- band will doubtless help you to help me. wives. Today there are fish-fairies. The Your girl companions, perhaps, would seasonal influx of lasses from Scotland, like to help thry my tears by making a who migrate to clean, cure and pack collection. Dear God will pay you all. the famous Yarmout herrings has this He it was who gave me this idea to

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ance, new low levels may be attained

afely by the salvage worker under

ment suffer from what is known as

"the bends" when their stay and exer-

tions under water are prolonged. The

the absorption by the diver's tissue of

nitrogen which causes bubbles in the

arteries. Helium, like nitrogen, is so

Co. at Hansard was totally destroyed

by fire last Wednesday morning. Lum-

ber in the yards was, however, saved.

ment and mill rate next year.

Prince George Board of Trade.

Convention at Kamloops.

provincial leadership

The mill had a daily capacity of 40,-

Municipal collections this year are

some \$15,000 in excess of last year. 'f

the paper mill is assured, there will

The extension of the government

telephone line from Prince George to

McBride is being urged on the federal

department of public works by the

and Mrs. A. P. Anderson are the Prince

George delegates to the Conservative

not instructed as to the choice for

establishment of the pulp and paper

noticeable. Last week the city counc

They were

JSE OF HELIUM IS

at ocean bottom.

If I were only a coal man I'd make it hot for some people I know.

People who are square should move

in the same circle.

Watch out for the furnace-warmed flies and swat them.

Individuals are not allowed to arm against their foes but nations are. Where's the difference?

Now that the status of Canada has been settled, it might be a good thing Prevents "The Bends" by Reducing Tento settle the status of a five dollar bill I collected yesterday. My grocer says I owe it to him, my tailor says its his on account, my barber thinks he sees part that rare gas which floats airships, is of it, my landlord would seize it if he now being put to the novel use of aidknew I had it, and my bootlegger ing deep sea divers in their struggles thinks he will get it.



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\$3.013.53.

Charles Woodward, Vancouver M.L.A. a visitor here last week on his way home from Edmonton to Vancouver.

Percy W. Landon, local manager of he Canadian National Telegrams, left last week for Calgary, having received word of the death of Mrs. Landon's mother in that city.

HAZELTON

George D. Parent, local C.N.R. agent. on Saturday for Edmonton on a two weeks' vacation trip. He is being relieved by J. D. Panter of the Smither

James Proctor has gone to Kamloops to represent this district at the provincial Conservative convention.

SPORT CHAT

Basketball fans who go to the Exhibition Hall to see tonight's games will find the premises much more comfortable through the installation of large stove. In the Senior League the Terminals and Native Sons will meet: the Grotto and Terminals in the Intermediate: the Adanacs and Maple Leafs in the Ladies' and Tuxis Boys and Colts in the Junior.

A handicap elimination tournament open to members of the Prince Rupert Billiard Association is being arranged. Entries will close on December 10 and it is proposed to get the competition under way about December 15. Handicaps will be set by the executive of the Association and team captains Some good prizes are being offered and George Waugh, Fred Pyle and W. J Nelson have already entered.

DIVING OPERATIONS Leading Grand Terminals and second place Gyros will meet tonight in the Billiard League, the line-ups to be a follows:

P. O'Donnell (Terminals) vs. W. I Long (Gyros.)

C. Balagno vs. W. J. Nelson. Frank Zieman vs. A. McDonald. Dick Howe vs. Ben Self. H. Corbett vs. F. Aldridge.

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

heights, and considerably more mork-a- C.N. Operators and Orange Lodge Are Now Tied for Leadership-Results of Last Night's Games

Games in the Prince Rupert Cribbage Divers who work with the usual equip- League last night resulted as follows: Canadian Legion 12, Orange Lodge 15. Sons of Canada 16, Dry Dock 11. C.N. Operating 8, Prince Rupert Hotel cause of this sometimes fatal ailment is 19

> C.N. Mechanics 15, St. Andrew's 12. Moose 15, Knights of Columbus 12. Cold Storage 9 Grotto 18.

inert and transferable that it may be mixed with oxygen, forming a synthetic atmosphere, compressible for supplying divers and very nearly free of the ten- dency to produce the internal bubbles for which nitrogen is responsible. Many	LEAGUE TABLE W. C.N Operating	1 2 2 2 2 3	Pt
dency to produce the internal bubbles		2 3 3 3 4 4 5 5	
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school for gypsies in Europe will soon be established at Uzhorod, Czecho-Slovakia.

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From the East-Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundsy at From Vancouver-

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From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Cardena Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 10.30 Friday-ss. Catala Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice Nov. 29-8s. Princess Mary . Dec. 13-ss. Princess Mary . Dec. 27-ss. Princess Mary . For Port Simpson and Naas River-Sunday-ss. Cardena From Port Sir oson and Naas River

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From Alaska-Nov 19 ss. Princess Mary .

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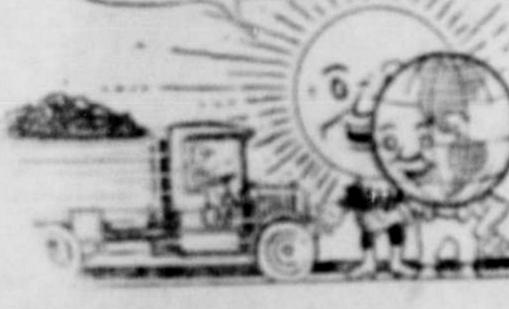
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ary interest that is fast giving the people of the United States what bankers call the international mind. Nearly \$4,-000,000,000 has been lent in alien lands in the last three years.

France is expected to come into the United States money market early next year for large sums to aid in pegging the franc at some undetermined stabilization point and to replenish working capital for her industries and bankers are trying to forecast the amount of France's new borrowings. The total may reach several hundred million dollars of which probably a third will be for governmental purposes and the rest for cor-

France will not be permitted to borw here until the debt agreement has been ratified by the French Chamber oll-call will hardly have died away when Wall Street believes there will be divided among the original terms group, offerings of French loans here.

MORGAN SYNDICATE The Morgan syndicate that floated th recent Belgian stabilization loan of \$50.

has already been surveyed. The recent harp rise in French government dollar quire the bonds from the banking bonds is said to be something of a group. window dressing operation for the refloating of future loans. Banks, insurance companies, and the investing class are the purchasers of these foreign securities the interest of which is yearly returning here in rising volume. Dealings in these securities on the New groups their profits are large. York Stock Exchange have reached a

daily total of \$7,000,000. Wall Street banks and allied institutions in all parts of the United States have made millions in the marketing of HURRICANE OF BEES foreign bonds. The margin in this pro ing. Borrowing nations of Europe have had to pay a stiff toll for money accommodation for the United States pubhad to be educated to purchase this

WATER NOTICE

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cording District of Prince clear the wires. And Mike was under and situate at Ferguson Bay, the doctor's care three days. It's all in NOTICE that Powell River

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Official Administrator

Matter of the Estate of George

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Activities of Women

One is Authoress, Another Farmer While Another Trains as Engineer

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and undefiled," was gathered during a

FARM IS HER FAME

ported to have made approximately \$2,-500,000, less the costs of overhead and distribution. These banking profits are ing firms which negotiate directly with group which takes the bonds at a small

advance from the terms group and the selling syndicate composed of leading The terms group pays the foreign government, for example 89 for seven per cent bonds; the banking group obtains

rubber boots during rainy weather.

group are also members of the other Lady Honywood. England's most extensive hotelier, has added another; hotel to her string by taking over the Angel Hotel in Cardiff, which at one quarters of the United States Navy for

an incompetent driver," he said.

"It was a calm afternoon," reports The mother who is an automobile and Capt. Ross, "when a point or so off the driver has a double reason to desir the beam I saw a black spot. The spot his banishment. She, herself a careful motors was preceptible. Through my terest in humanity, is liable to be killed the Comptroller of glasses, I could see the air teeming with or injured by another driver unfit to

Queen Victoria's god-daughter, Miss Victoria Drummond, has just obtained her "ticket" as a fully qualified, seasoing marine engineer.

ter of Lord Amherst of Hackney. Sh became interested in engineering an after finishing her studies learned that to obtain a certificate she had to ser the required time in an engineroom a sea. She signed on a ship going to Australia in 1922. She kept her watch inspected boilers, kept the oilers at work and performed all the duties required of her male colleagues.

CONVERTIBLE HAIRCUT

Helene Costello has a convertible haircut; boy if she wants it so, and girl otherwise. To go with this coiffeur, she has originated a hat band combcase. Decorations-A. E. Bazett-Jones, G. D. The band has a slit in it which poc-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH Tite, J. S. Nelson, C. G. R. Anderson, kets a small comb. Whenever she desires to comb her locks, or change her Dance-R. V. G. LePine, W. H. Tobey, coiffeur she slips the comb from her hat band, and the hair-dressing act be-Finance-J. Dybhavn, W. V. E. Spiller. gins. The hat is a floppy felt.

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DAMAGES TO ALBERTA WHEAT POOL RESULT

CALGARY, Nov. 23. - Breaking his contract with the Alebrta wheat pool by selling his grain outside the pool cost Halvrig Holmberg, a farmer at Battle End, near Hardisty, \$1,000 and

contract, claims that he had to sell his

article.

order houses.

co-operative organization could not ad-

vance him enough money on low grade

Through their legal representatives,

Brownlee, Muir, Rankin & Hall, the

wheat pool took action against Holmberg

to recover \$1,000 liquidation damages

pool's legal representatives and his own

expenses in the matter, Holmberg paid

release him from his obligations under

the contract for the 1927 and 1928 crop,

but will reconsider his application for

for release in order to sell his farm

Market Prices

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The pool management later refused to

nearly \$1,000.

with the crop on it.

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wheat to meet his immediate obliga-

Elizabeth Banks, the American author of "School for John and Mary" which took several sledge-hammer wallops at the British caste educational system, is back at her Adelphi flat in London. working on a new book. She says she

The material for the book, which is to be on the subject of "democracy pure year's visit in the United States and

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Belgium is understood to have re

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if not the safety, of the crew of the

Dollar liner President Adams on her

recent trip through the Mediterranean

Condensing the details somewhat, his

story relates the impact of the bee-

aerial with some few million of he

loyal retainers and the prompt col-

lapse of that equipment, preventing any

Mike, before winning his A.B., had

had some dealings with bees and he

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Princess Mary, incidentally, wears

LADY HONYWOOD.

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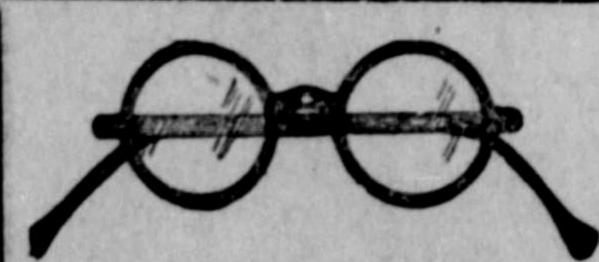
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TESTIMONY OF JOSEPH SAN-KEY'S UNCLE MAKES MUR-DER TRIAL FEATURE.

(continued from page one)

front of Ohashi's store nearby eating an ice cream cone. He went on around Cunningham's corner and was ahead of her as she walked home. After arriving home, she looked out of the front window of the house and saw accused sitting on the grass across the street by the red fence of the Pierce residence. Miss Chisholm passed by where Sankey sat. Accused had on a blue suit, white shirt and cap. Miss Chisholm had on a green raincoat, brown skirt, gloves, and gum boots and was carrying her hat. Later when she looked out the window again neither deceased nor accused were in sight. There had been no other man in the vicinity but ac-

Under cross examination, the little girl said it was the side of Sankey's face she saw. She had seen no girl down town with Sankey. She saw Miss Chisholm long after she had passed the red fence but not accused.

Mrs. Ingnd Sandhals, mother of Haldis, who gave her evidence through Tom Dybhavn, Norwegian interpreter, testified that she knew Sankey, he having worked at B.A. Cannery with her husband who was a carpenter. It was about nine or a few minutes before when she sent Haldis downtown to the store. After the little girl had returned face and was not mistaken. some ten minutes later she too (Mrs. Sandhals) saw Miss Chisholm pass the and the man at that time.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Sand- of witness vague answers. hals said the man was too far away to Don't show your temper. It won't else but the color of his clothes. Her ship. Chisholm carrying her gloves but could not say she had a hat.

MAN FOLLOWING GIRL

Charles Reinholt, German boat builder and fisherman who was on the stand for about an hour and who underwent an Indian had passed. a grilling cross-examination at the and then the accused, Sankey, passing his boat building establishment near he old steamer Hazelton on the morning of May 23. It was about five minutes past nine that Miss Chisholm passed his place and she stopped for a couple of minutes to pass the time of day. She was wearing the green raincoat, grey sweater, gum boots, leather gloves and he thought some was apparently in good spirits. After she had passed he went into the boathouse and a few minutes later heard some one else coming along the sidewalk and going in the same direction He looked through the window and saw it was an Indian dressed in his Sunday clothes. He knew him by sight but not by name at that time. Witness dentified Sankey in the prisoner's dock as the man. Reinholt's description of accused's clothes tallied with that of other witnesses. Witness did not speak to accused as he passed. He saw no one else pass that morning. Later the day he (witness) too joined the search going along the shore with Japanese and finding no trace.

Under cross-examination, witness mitted that he was a German and had been interned during the war and sent ack to Germany in 1919, returning two rears later. He denied ever having been trouble in Germany.

Witness was examined in some detail by Mr. Patmore as to the possibility eral occasions in connection with vari

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May 23. He was apparently coming

ness and accused went to Cunningham's

where the body had been found, but

conversation either going or coming.

CROSS EXAMINATION

Simpson. Witness said he had ascer-

tained this when he found the vest on

son and which had never been in Es-

Witness could not say definitely the

ness insisted that when one's nose bled

on both legs of his trousers and both

QUESTION RULED OUT

examination it had been brought out

that witness had remarked to accused

o fthe nose bleed and not accused to

witness. Mr. Patmore was desirous of

In the course of Mr. Johnson's re-

arms of his coat.

not reach that destination. Ac-

ous details, he resolutely maintained ness. that he had positively seen Sankey's

COUNSEL CRITICIZED

There was a pass between His Lordsaw the man sitting beside Mr. Pierce's ship and counsel for the defence when fence. She followed Miss Chisholm Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald criticized ticipated in a struggle. with her eyes and saw her pass the the insistence of Mr. Patmore's enman. Looking again she saw neither deavor to break down witness and at-Miss Chisholm nor the man. The man tack his veracity. Mr. Patmore threw had dark clothes on and a cap. She his papers on the counsel's table and saw no one else but Miss Chisholm remarked that he did not see that it was unfair to seek further explanation from the direction of the pipe line to

the water. His hands were in his pockets and he was slouching along with a recognize him. She could tell nothing get you anywhere," remarked His Lordrapid gait.

eyesight was not bad. She saw Miss Under further cross-examination, witness denied having told Rev. Mr. The evidence of John Sankey w Pierce, after the body was found, that taken through the interpreter, W. he had seen two white men pass his Collison. Joe Sankey lived at his hous place on the morning in question and in Port Essington. On the morning that they did not look good to him. May 23 accused awoke and left th He had, however, told Mr. Pierce that house about 9:15. Later in the morn

His Lordship quelled tittering among ion to leave the house for a short tim hands of Mr. Patmore, told of the gir! the spectators at the peculiarity of the and, on his return, Sankey was again German's speech. We must have order lying on his bed. He did not rise for and no more laughter will be premit- the noon meal but was called from h ted," he said. "This is a serious matter bed for supper. There was a rathe and those who do not regard it as such minute description of the house, also had better leave the room to those of the clothes accused was wearing-his us who realize its seriousness. navy blue coat and pants, brown low

In answer to a question by His Lord- shoes and light greenish colored shirt. ship, witness stated that he had seen. The next morning they (witness and no one else around his place on the accused) went to the B.A. cannery but morning in question nor had he told were told there would be no work that kind of a cap. She was whistling and Mr. Pierce that he had seen any one evening. Then with James Gray, wit-

> After Reinholt's evidence had been corner and there heard that the body taken, court adjourned until 10:30 this had been found. There was a crowd of morning. His Lordship warning the Japs and white men and one of the members of the jury to let no matters Japs was heard to remark: "It was the come before their attention other than same ground we went over last night The jury was locked up for the night funny sort of thing that the body in the Central Hotel under the guard- should be found where we searched ianship of the sheriff, S. A. Nickerson, over." Witness, accused and James and two deputies. C. Stephens and J. Gray then went to the old Inlander, when they see it-just read this

MET SANKEY IN MORNING

The first witness this morning was they turned back at the old boat and John McLean Smith, Port Essington ferryman, who told of meeting Sankey cused had apparently entered into no on the morning of May 23. Accused was apparently on his way from the direction of the pipe line to the town. The greeting of "Good Morning" was

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small 45c the truck and witness had seen him yourself. Heinz Prepared Mustard and wipe the blood on the leg of his trou-Heinz Vinegar, pint, the 2 sers. Nose bleeds, witness said, were

45c quite frequent with Joe. It was also 2 Bottles Heinz Chili Sauce .. 65c brought out in cross-examination that 2 bottles Heinz Tomatoe Catsup accused was short sighted and that was why he had to have a clock near to his 2 bottles Heinz Sweet, Sour, Chou, In Mr. Johnson's re-direct examina-

tins Heinz Cooked Spagheti, made a trip to Port Simpson between small 75c May 24, the day when the body was 6 tins King Oscar Sardines . . 75c found, and June 7, when preparations 12 pkgs. Malkin's Best Assorted were being made for the holding of the Jelly Powders 75c preliminary trial in Prince Rupert.

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Under cross-examination, Mr. Smith cused but Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald stated that he had noticed nothing ruled that the question was not a proing about him to indicate he had par- stand for nearly two hours, stated that he would give Mr. Patmore the oppor-Mrs. Robert Gibson, wife of the Port tunity of giving authority whereby the Essington constable, told of seeing ac- answering of his question would be cused pass the police station a little permissible.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES +

	JOHN SANKEY	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
	The evidence of John Sankey was	High 4:49 a.m. 18.9 ft.
L	taken through the interpreter, W. E.	16:18 p.m. 19.6 "
8	Collison. Joe Sankey lived at his house	
	in Port Essington. On the morning of May 23 accused awoke and left the	
	house about 9:15. Later in the morn-	# *** ##17#7; # #
	ing after 11 o'clock witness had occas-	High 5:44 a.m. 18.1'ft 17:11 p.m. 18.2 "
g	ion to leave the house for a short time	Low 11:22 a.m. 10.7 "
0	and, on his return, Sankey was again	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
r	lying on his bed. He did not rise for	High 6:44 a.m. 17.7 fc.
	the noon meal but was called from his	A 100 - A 100
	bed for supper. There was a rather	Low 12:24 p.m. 11.3 "

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