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COAL STRIKE IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

COOLIDGE DECLARES IN FAVOR CAPITAL CONSCRIPTION

British Government Threatens to Force Coal Owners to Agree to Terms with Striking Miners

hand to negotiate a settlement without

is understood, however, that there is an

implied stipulation that if the miners

yield thus far the Government on its

which a district settlement may be re-

After a conference between the cab-

memorandum of proposals for the set-

ESTIMATES BEING PREPARED TO

COMING SESSION

VICTORIA, Nov. 12.-Directors of

the Pacific Great Eastern Railway

are now busy preparing plans and

estimates of expenditure on the line

with a view to laying them before

the Legislature in January. It is

estimated that the expenditure will

The most pressing requirements

are new bridges and trestles to re-

place existing ones, but wherever

possible gravel fills or steel bridges

will be substituted for wooden struc-

tures. It is planned to spread the

work over three years, expenditure

million dollars a year and loans for

being authorized at the rate of a

these amounts will be necessary.

Thor, 27,000, to Atlin Fisheries.

Atlas, 34.000, to Cold Storage.

Thona, 25,000, to Booth.

Albatross, 68,000, to Royal.

Kanaga, 50,000, to Cold Storage.

coming down the Fraser Valley and

where he was a patient.

reach three million dollars,

LAY BEFORE LEGISLATURE AT

imposing stipulations in regard to either

hours or wages, was greeted with intense

ment. The statement said that if the miners should accept the Govemment terms, the Baldwin ministry would proceed with legislation make them effective despite the objections of the owners.

Hopes ran high yesterday that the anniversary of the armistire might see the end of the strike, hence a resolution adopted by the miners' delegates at the conference giving the executive committee a free

HER WAR DEAD public satisfaction.

GOVERNOR LAYS WREATH ON important point of hours of work. It PILON

ast night on Parliament Hill which was to a conference of miners' delegates tolight which made an imposing back-

Lord Willingdon was the first to lay

TECHNICALITY

LOUIS ROSS GIVEN LIBERTY FROM OKALLA ON ORDER OF CHIEF JUSTICE HUNTER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 .- Conviction of Louis Ross by Magistrate McClymont of Prince Rupert, who imposed a sentence of fix months for selling liquor, was quashed in the supreme court here by all omitted to state that it was

Counsel for Ross successfully contend-LOWER PRICES FOR trate's jurisdiction because the second offense should have been specified: Ross will be released from Okalla.

HIGH WINDS

TWO FIRES ALSO RESULT OF STORM IN SOUTH YESTERDAY IN FRASER VALLEY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12,-During yesterday's high winds. H. Hardcastle, 45 WIRES WERE DOWN years of age, an employee of the Abernethy Lumber Co. of Port Haney, was fatally injured when a tree which had blown down, crashed in the cookhouse where Hardcastle was preparing the hoonday meal. He died a few hours

At Port Hammond the home of J. J. Dugan and the post office building were destroyed by fire.

isweeping the lower mainland. NANAIMO MAN WAS KILLED IN MINE HANGED HIMSELF BY

NANAIMO, Nov. 2.—Caught by falling rocks, George Ager, 36 years of age, sustained injuries in a coal mine here re-

The state of the s Advertise in The Daily News COMPANY IN CITY .

VICTORIA, Nov. 12 .- A private 4 · incorporation was granted yesterday to the Rupert Vancouver 4 Stevedoring Company Limited with headquarters at Vancouver 4 and capitalized at \$10,000. This is the company organized by M. P. McCaffery and associates.

as accorded by a card which indicated HANSON CASE BEING TRIED

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EVIDENCE CONTINUED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND THIS MORNING AT ASSIZE COURT

STATEMENT OF PRISONER

Trial Will Continue This Afternoon Before Jury Considers its Verdict

Hegbert Arthur Hanson, charged with the theft of \$4,000 on July 23 of this year from the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s boat Chief Zibassa of means complete when the Assize Court ook its noon recess shortly after o'clock this afternoon. With Hanson's own testimnoy yet to be completed as including his wife before counsel present their arguments to the jury and Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald presents his and again until this afternoon.

THIS MORNING when court opened this morning and stated that on October 23 Hanson had \$80.68 coming from the company to

him in wages. Robert Blance, marine superintendent gave evidence as to events on the day question and also later when Hanson had come to him after he had been arrested and asked if there was any chance of him getting his job back when this thing was cleared up. Blance had replied that he thought not. HALIBUT HERE TODAY

Inspector Spiller told of investigations that had been made in connection with Only American halibut was marketed the robbery. Evidence of Corp. Markthe Fish Exchange this morning, land was along similar lines.

five boats disposing of a total of 204,000 | Sergeant Hannah told of various conpounds. Prices ranged from 14.2c and versations with accused. One of these tion, the assize court jury returned a was on the day of his arrest when Han- verdict of "guilty" and Eilford Bonnin, son, who had come into witness' office, the 24 year old bandit, was sentenced to phone his (Hanson's) wife declared, to hang on January 25 next for the after he had heard the cash box was murder of Maurice Garvie, 22 a Royal recovered "Well, I'm here. There's no Bank clerk, who was shot to death dur- ever, being given. A dog was killed use of holding back any longer. I ing a holdup on May 28 last. may as well tell the truth." However, nothing more was said by Hanson, testified the sergeant, who was positive of Hanson's words in this connection.

OUT OF VANCOUVER In reviewing the defence which he VANCOUVER, Nov. 12. - For several said would take the form of a comhours yesterday afternoon all telegraph plete denial that Captain Hanson had and telephone communication between taken the money, Mr. Patmore said that Vancouver and points east and to the evidence would be adduced to clear up United States were severed when the various conversations reported in crown

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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wires were blown down by high winds evidence to the satisfaction of the jury.

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	the prison was a patient.	Richmond	.09	.10



BABE RUTH being instructed in the gentle art of "makeup" by Gloria Swanson, while Big Bill Tilden looks on and picks up pointers. Babe Ruth has recently signed a \$100,-000 contract to appear in vaudeville this winter

Working Out Details for Mill Plans That Are Being Prepared; Construction Engineer in City Canadian National and Provincial Gov-

To work out details leading to the proposed commencement next spring of construction of the sawmill which will be erected at manager of the Pacific Stevedore Com-Seal Cove by the Big Bay Lumber Co. Ltd., Charles E. Dorman, a pany at the port, who arranged with STEAMSHIP CONFERENCE DECIDES ON pled at least two full days of the well known Vancouver construction man and old time friend of the prominent Vancouver architect, .H. court's time. Adjournment was taken George McAfee, manager of the Big Bay Co., is spending a couple from last evening until this morning of weeks in the city conferring with Mr. McAfee. It is expected he touch with monied men with the idea MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Ocean freight will take charge when construction of the mill starts.

Mr. McAfee stated this morning that work of preparing the has hinged on the securing of the Canadian Trans-Atlantic conference for S. Darton, accountant, was recalled site, which was formerly occupied by the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills lease of the land from the ralway com- the carriage of conference commodities

which were burned out, is still pro-* now been prepared call for a mill of !. 50,000 daily capacity. The buildings & UNCLUE JOE CANNON will be of such a nature that additional | machines may be installed to increase the output at any time.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 .- After delibera-

Advertise in The Daily News

DIED AGED NINETY WAS HOUSE SPEAKER

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12. - +1 "Uncle" Joe Cannon, for many

ATTEMPTED MURDER

From Smithers the provincial police has received word of an attempted with poisoned food and a man escaped. The preliminary hearing is now in progress before Magistrate S. H. Hoskins.

Sergeant Hannah was the last wit- Coolidge Declares in Favor of Conscription of Capital as Well as Man Power in War Time

KANSAS CITY, November 12 .- President Coolidge in his make them particularly attractive. armistice day speech dedicating the Liberty Memorial here yesterday, served formal notice that the United States would adhere to in the centre facing First Ave. and at the world court only on the condition laid down by the Senate.

The position of the President, who from the first of his administration has urged American membership in the court, was made clear in the speech, during which he discussed world problems and called formally for the first time for conscription of capital as well as man power in time of war, after asserting that the armis- main dmingroom, a private diningtice of 1918 did not mark the end of and naval preparations, at the same time reiterating the desire for lessen- den with oval glass front looking out 1/2 war. "for the end is not yet."

Coolidge declared for adequate military ing competitive armaments,

Elaborate Plans for Proposed New Hotel Have Been Prepared

Everything necessary to comfort of tourists is arranged for in new building which is to cost \$300,000

A fine modern railway and commercial hotel catering to the ourist business and costing approximately \$300,000 will be erected on a four and a half acre plot overlooking the harbor if the plans of the promoters are carried out. This is the scheme announced by Bir Henry Thorrton at the dinner Wednesday evening for which the railway has provided a site free of all rentals for a term of 21 years.

Not only will the hotel, according to present plans, cater to the hosel business in a general way, but it will go further and provide a large swimming tank eighty feet long, billiard rooms, bowling

alley, winter garden and a room which may house the city museum collection along with a commercial display of SOUTH AFRICA seems to be missed which would tend to make the hotel an attraction to vistors both winter and summer. It will 'e so constructed that a person sitting in the oval front of the winter garden may look out over any part of the harbor and watch the activities of the boats passing and repassing.

LARGE SITE While no definite arrangements have to the northeast of the residence of of its problem. Superintendent Tobey, lying between McBride and Second Streets. The site HIGHER RATES ernment docks and at the same time in the centre of the city.

The idea was started by A. S. Paul, S. Griffiths, to draw up plans of a suitable building and who then got in and has also given good servcie.

LENGTH 250 FEET

The building as planned is to be 250 years speaker of the United & feet long and 110 feet wide overlooking + States House of Rrpresentatives + the water on one side and First Ave. and one of the outstanding fig- . on the other and wth the court house ures of American political life . grounds which are being laid out as few years ago, died here + part of the setting. A curved drive will lead to the front door but at the end of the building will be a driving porch +++++++++++++++++++++ similar to that at the Empress Hotel at Victoria for the general use of auto

> The basement of the building is one of the most interesting parts. There will be situated the swimming tank which is 80 feet long and 20 feet wide showers, lockers and all modern appur-

Three bowling alleys are provided for beneath the front verandah, thus doing away with any danger of the noise nterfering with the comfort of the guests. On this floor are also two full sized badminton courts with dressing cooms and showers, a barber shop, urkish baths and lavatories, bar and travellers' sample rooms, the latter having special lighting features which will

On the main floor are two entrances. the western or Second Street end. These lead into a large rotunda where are all the hotel offices, cigar stand, cloak rooms and a large open fireplace.

WINTER GARDEN Opening on to the Rotunda are the room, tea room and a large winter gar-(continued on page four'

IS DIFFICULTY

HERTZOG APPLICATION FOR NA-TIONAL STATUS BAFFLES IM-PERIAL CONFERENCE

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Owing to the Arbeen made for commencing work on the mistice Day celebration proceedings. new building, the plans have been ap- the imperial conference activities were proved by Sir Henry Thornton and the limited to meetings of the committee ailway directors as being of Canadian on imperial defence and the premier's National standard and the specifica- committee on inter-empire relations. The tions are complete and ready for the latter committee, which has to deal builder. The land consisting of slightly with the constitutional issue raised by over four and a half acres is opposite Premier Hertzog as to South Africa's First Avenue and the harbor opposite national status being internationally rethe old Northern Exchange building and cognized, still has found no solution

ON ATLANTIC

RAISE FOR FREIGHT TO EURO-PEAN PORTS

of having the work proceed. Everything rate advances are announced by the pany and this has been secured through to the European continent from Canada, the recommendation of F. G. Dawson to be effective December 1. The decision and Superintendent Tobey, both of was also taken to absorb the fifteen whom Mr. Paul says, have lent invalu- per cent surcharge on transportation of able aid in carrying it out. Stan Tay- conference commodities to United Kinglor has had charge of the legal work dom ports and to enforce a new series of rates to become effective on January

MADE REPORT

SCBMITS RECOMMENDATION THAT IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE IN MEN'S QUARTERS OF CITY

The Grand Jury at the Supreme Court Assizes, through its foreman, David Thomson, reported to Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald yesterday afternoon that it had inspected the city jail and, as a result of the visit, recommended that better ventilation be provided in the men's quarters and that the walls be kalsomined. His Lordship stated that the recommendation would be placed before the proper authorities and then excused the Grand Jury from further service at this Assize.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12-Pleading guilty, to charges of breaking and entering. Charles Dewar, who said he was unable to find employment since he arrived from Edmonton five weeks ago, was sentenced by Magistrate Findlay in the police court to two years' imprisonment.

Read the Montreal Importers advernsement on another page.

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MINISTER TO WASHINGTON APPOINTED.

Hon. Vincent Massey has been appointed minister to Wash- tended, had failed to produce any real ington. This is a new position and one that has been the subject of much controversy. People who feared that Canada was slipping away from the British Empire saw in this move an attempt to get away from British influences in diplomacy, and they opposed it. On the other hand the move has been in line with the trend of modern developments which is toward still greater autonomy on the part of secretary. the Dominions. In this connection it may be mentioned that Canada has suffered in dealing with the United States through British diplomatic channels from a desire on the part of the various British governments to curry favor with the United States and that at the expense of the Dominion. Purely Canadian matters will now be Vootan, for the affirmative, bested Edtaken up direct and the delays of the Downing Street diplomatic negative. Miss Amelia Pillsbury was in machine will be obviated. There will be a much better opportunity of Canada making her views felt at Washington by making direct representations than through the other circuitous route.

ANOTHER TECHNICALITY CAUSES MISCARRIAGE.

A miscarriage of justice arose again yesterday when Chief Justice Hunter upset a conviction of the local magistrate owing to a technicality. There was no question as to the breach of the law or the sentence being a deserving one but simply a technical quibble that brings the law into abhorrence with decent citizens. It seems about time that the whole system of jurisdiction was subject to a revision if such legal quibbles are to be allowed to interfere with the carrying out of the law. British Columbia has become a laughingstock to the world owing to the system by which certain judges lend themselves to such quibbling and thus defeat the ends of justice.

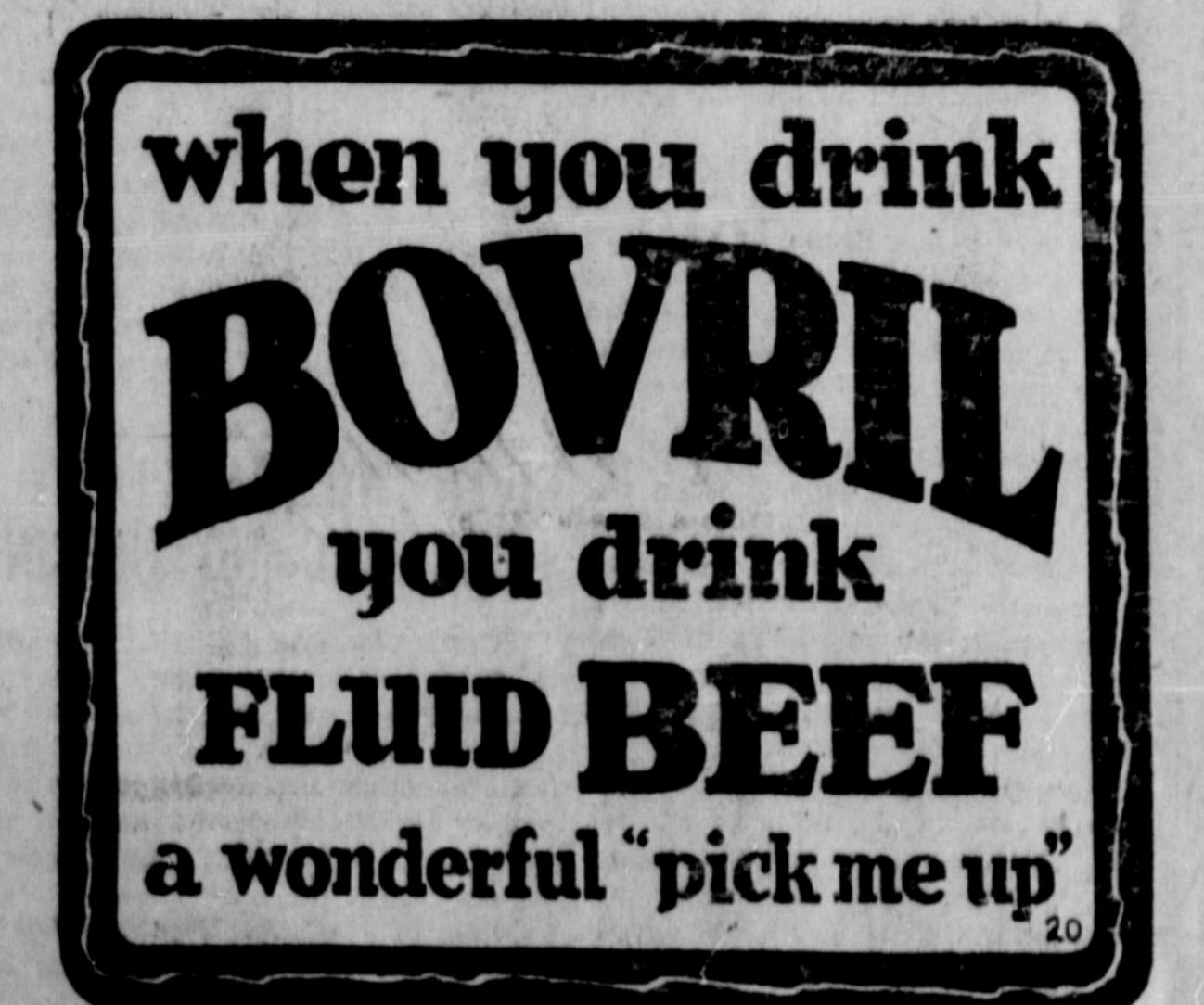
VISIT OF SIR HENRY CAUSES INTEREST.

While Sir Henry Thornton said little that was new or that committed his company, the speeck at the Board of Trade dinner the other evening was a happy one and showed a desire to co-oper- Trustees George Bryant, W. O. Fulton, ate with the people here, which doubtless was largely responsible and S. Johnston. The reports follow: for the happy result. We need co-operation. The people here need to do their share instead of expecting everything from the railway or the Government. If the present hotel scheme is a success, it is 84. Average attendance 135.6 or 93 per because of the persistency and optimism of one citizen and so with cent other schemes. We may easily help ourselves if we use our brains and energy and not depend too much upon others.

CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL IN WAR.

One of the chief objections on the part of conscientions ob- the league, chosen in such a way as to an inferiority complex. jectors during the Great War was that while men were being con- make for fair competition. The boys scripted capitalists were waxing fat on war profits. Men were ac- are similiarly constituted. Exhibition counted as nothing but money as everything. Now President Cool- Hall was available for them from 4 to 6 idge comes out publicly in favor of the conscription of capital in every school day except Thursday and time of war. That is the only democratic way. If men are to be from 2 to 6 Saturdays. This he conforced to fight, so the wealth of the nation must be taken to be sidered ample and he deprecated the stuused in defence of the country. One should go with the other.

The system of war profits in Canada became a scandal and it was just as bad if not worse in the United States. While some gave everything to their country, others accumulated riches as a ber attending, 426; boys 242, girls 184. result of their country's misfortune. This should never again be The percentage of attendance daily was allowed.



BRIGHT PUPILS TALK ON EDUCA-TIONAL METHODS OF YESTER-DAY AND TODAY

The Liberary and Debating Society of the High School held two very successful debates yesterday.

The Seniors debated the subject: "Resolved that the schools of today are better than the schools of yesterday were." Miss Victoria Krikevesky and Miss Mary Walters supported the affirmative, and Jimmy Bryant and Yoshi Katsuyama championed the negative.

Victoria Krikevesky opened by giving a very comprehensive survey of the number of educational institutions in the United States today as compared with those in the nineteenth century. Miss Krikevesky also traced the developinent of radio and motion pictures as factors in the American system. She also stressed the fine school labraries of today, and compared them with the

scarcity of books in the old schools. clared the schools of today were all of not teaching languages in public 25c leaving school without completing their 2c courses now.

15c | Mary Walters , for the affirmative, pictured the squalid country schoolhouse and unlettered school teachers of former days in contrast to the modern school buildings and university trained instructors of today. Sports were also encouraged today, and the healthy bodies of present day pupils tended to make healthy minds also.

Yoshi Katsuyama declared that pupils arely used the expensive school libraries, preferring to read cowboy stories and cheap fiction, while both radio and motion pictures were a hindrance to study. Modern equipment, he conscholars. In past times education had been voluntary and those attending school were there to learn, not to play. An open discussion followed, which indicated a rather marked preference for older educational system. Cecil Hacker presided and Jack Deane acted as

JUNIOR DEBATE

The Junion subject was: "Resolved that poetry is more expressive than prose." George Minns and Margaret Van the chair and Tomi Katsuyama acted as

PRINCIPALS ATTEND BOARD MEET-ING AND SUBMIT MONTHLY RECORDS

The attendance at the schools dur ing the month of October was affected by the closing of the schools for several days but on the whole the averages were not very low, according to the reports of the school principals who were present at the meeting of the Board at the Council Chamber last evening. B. Rochester, chairman of the Board

HIGH SCHOOL Number attending, 45; boys 61, girls

Principal Peddie announced that in athletics the boys had so far engaged !! only in practice games of basketball and badminton. Next month they would commence the league matches. dents taking further time at basketball as it would interfere with their studies.

BOOTH SCHOOL

94. The amount of money banked by pupils during the month was

BORDEN STREET

Miss Mills reported the number attending 296; boys 142, girls 154; average percentage, 92.80.

SEAL COVE

Mrs. Lizney reported the number attending 64; 32 in each division. The average percentage in Div. I. was 95.6, and in Div. II. 94.4. A drinking fountain was asked for.

TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND CLUBS

E. Lipsett of Vancouver spoke briefly at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday afternoon telling of a visit he made since he was here last to Australia and New Zealand. He said he found a good many good Rotary friends over there. He attended a convention at Dunedin and was also at Melbourne, Sydney and many other places. He mentioned that

though he had attended many lunch- felt he was bigger and possibly greater eons he had not attended one where the catering was as good as it was in Prince Rupert.

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around and ask what you would drink When you said "water," that was the last you saw of him. At one place he insisted on getting ice water so they brought in a big pitcher and he found it was very popular because the thermometer stood over one hundred in the shade and there was very little

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Sir Henry Thornton would never have been head of the Canadian Nations Railways if he had been afflicted with

Yet it was the incliority complex of ther people that put him there. They

OUT OF

cases ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation showed. These were not cases of infectious diseases - of consumption - of typhoid! They were cases where a person had sustained some slight injury-a cut, a burn, a wire-prick -and where the wound, being thought not serious enough for careful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted.

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The editor "did" the city council this week, and he says its the easiest job he In Australia and New Zealand the knows. They took fifteen minutes at job and it took him a lot less than hat to write the report. The city fathers sat around

> In fact there's little else they did Except to smoke and sit. Of course I do not wish to make fun

And smoked and gassed a bit

f the members of the council. They are the chosen of the Lord's people.

Election time is coming soon They say it will be hot For all old time election cries Are simply sent to pot.

ILWAY DEPARTMENT PREPARING TO HANDLE INCREASED NUM-BER

MONTREAL, Nov. 1. -- Plans for handling the rapidly increasing tourist traffic which flows into Canada during the summer months and which next year promises to be greatly increased over that of any previous season, were under discussion at a conference of passenger traffic officers of the Canadian National Railways now being held under the presidency of H. R. Melanson. general passenger traffic manager of the system. Passenger traffic officers from all regions of the Canadian National Railways in Canada and the United States are in attendance and each of them reports, not only a record business during the past summer, but indications of a vastly greater movement during next year. The charm of Canada's forest, lake and mountain scenery is becoming more generally known and officers from American cities in particular state that across the border there have never been such a demand as there is at present for information as to what Canada has to offer to the

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Mr. and Mrs. George Little returned on this morning's train to Terrace.

the Prince George to Vancouver.

One week sale of seasonable mer-Chandise from Friday, November 12, till TRAFFIC OFFICERS Wednesday, November 17,—Jabour Bros. TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Skogmo and child and P. Hedstrom were passengers sailing last night on the Prince George for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, who are here from Vancouver to spend a few weeks, have taken up residence in MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—During their the Federal Block.

day at 8 p.m.

hold a luncheon on Saturday Novem- secured. The outdoor scenes in the D. A. McDonald.

Canadian Legion members and ex- gest glacial lake in the Rockies. Service men are requested to attend Church Parade with the 102nd Battalion on Sunday morning. Parade at the lengthy search by the director, Irving Legion Hall at 10.30.

Mrs. J. M. Hoar, whose husband is engaged in mining activities near Terrace, arriver from the interior on yesterior on yesterday's train and sailed on the steamer Prince George for Seat-

Foon Sein, official interpreter for the B. C. Police, who was here to act in the Lee Foon attempted murder at the Supreme Court Assizes, returned to Vancouver on the Prince George last

Wallace C. Orchard, general agent o the Canadian Pacific Railway here, left vesterday for the interior on a week's business trip. He will visit the more important points between here and Prince

R. A. Rigg of Ottawa, inspector of the Employment Service of Canada, arrived here on last night's train and continued to Vancouver on the steamer Prince George. While here Mr. Rigg inspected

E. R. Cox, interpreter, who are to take factory attendance. part in the Sankey trial which has been postponed until a week from Monday, read. It dealt with the wage scale in returned to Hazelton this morning and effect at the Prince Rupert grain elewill return to the city when the trial commences.

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zoff, of Vancouver, J. Bruce Johnstone, president of the Prince Rupert Trades of Lakelse, Rev. Johannison, of Vancouver, E. M. Atkinson, of Montreal, Mr. Drake, of Lipsett Cunningham Co., and Rotarian E. Lipsett of Vancouver.

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November 18.

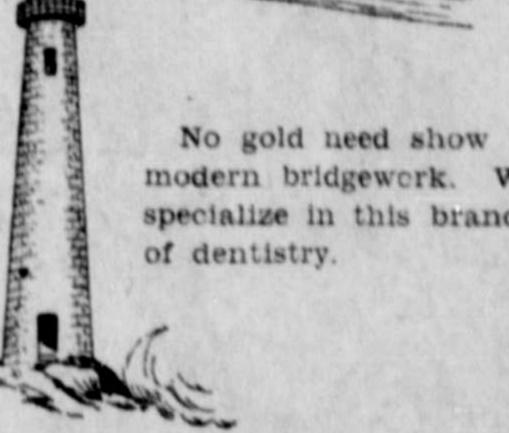
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SIR FRANCOIS SEVERS CONNECTION TION WITH INVESTIGATING COMMISSION AND ANOTHER APPOINTED

OTTAWA, Nov. 12. - Sir Francois Basketball tonight at 7.15 in Exhibi- ting the customs and is replaced by M. Y. Alvazoff, after a brief business Judge Ernest Roy of Quebec, is appointisit in the city, returned last night on ed to the commission and it is announced that sittings will be resumed here November 17.

WITNESSED SHOWING OF JASPER SCENES

"Country Beyond" Which Was Pictured in National Park on Shores of Maligne Lake

visit to Montreal the passenger traffic officers have been given an opportunity First Battalion North B.C. Regiment of witnessing a preview of "The Coun-Church Parade on Sunday. November try beyond, a film picture production, 14. Fall in at 10:30 a.m. in the Armory taken in Jasper National Park during Dress: drill order. Q.M. store open Fri- the present summer with Olive Borden 265 playing the star role and having pronounced its scenic settings amongst the The Women's Canadian Club will most striking which could have been ber 13, at 1 p.m., in the Commodore film are all staged in Jasper National Cafe. The speaker will be Mr. Justice Park, the major part of the action taking place in and near a cabin on the shores of Maligne Lake, the lar-

Jasper Park was chosen as the location for the outdoor scenes after a 26-6 Cummings, who intimated that this was but the first of several films requiring mountain back grounds, which would be pictured here. In the preparations for making the picture, all the company's effects had to be transported by pack horses for some sixty miles over mountain trails from the Lodge to Maligne Lake, nearly one hundred horses being required for this work and for the carriage of supplies to the company. When the company moved to Hollywood for the making of the "interior shots" required in the picture, a complete replica of Jasper Park Lodge, with its rustic furniture and fittings teriors of the summer hotel in the mountains might coincide exactly with other parts of the film.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING IN BUSY SESSION

The Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council met in regular monthly session Constable and Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. last evening, there being a very satis-

Correspondeice from Vancouver was vator. There was also correspondence from Mr. Harrison, Dominion fair wage

There was a letter from Tom Moore. 265 Ottawa, requesting that the Trades & Labor Council appoint a representative Visitors at the Rotary Club lunch- to the B.C. executive of the Trades eon yesterday afternoon were M. Aiva- Congress of Canada. S. D. Macdonald & Labor Council, who was in the chair, was elected. This committee will meet in Victoria early in the new year, when a memorandum dealing with labor matters will be laid before the Govern

A vote of thanks was tendered T. J Shenton, on conclusion of an eloquent and instructive address.

A discussion took place respecting the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + need of adequate fire protection on the FOR RENT .- FURNISHED HOUSE, CEN- water front. This matter was referred Whitehorse-Cloudy, south wind .. : tral; \$20.00. Apply 215 Fourth Ave. to Ald. Larson, who will take it up Dawson-Foggy, calm 22 with the city council.

The meeting voiced disapproval of the B. C. Keley, Pacific Coast manager

MAY RELEASE SISTER

TORONTO, Nov. 10 .- Asked about the story received from New Bedford, Mass to the effect that the Pope had released from her religious vows a sister who had been in a Montreal convent for ? years in order that she might marry the sweetheart of her youth whom she me United Church Bazaar. December 2 at a funeral in New Bedford after lapse of 25 years: "It is quite possible, said Rev. John E. Burke, rector of S Peter's Church. "The Pope has th power to dispense a sister from her vow It is never done in regard to priests in regard to sisters, yes."

ISOLATING PATIENTS

The school board last evening their regular meeting decided to write modern bridgework. We to the provincial board of health in specialize in this branch regard to the present system of coping with contagious diseases and preventing ther spread, with particular reference to the method of isolating patients either at the isolation hospital or in their homes, there having been some criticism in this respect.

MUSSOLINI SAFE ROME, Nov. 12-Reports from abroad that another attempt had been made against the life of Premier Mussolini, is

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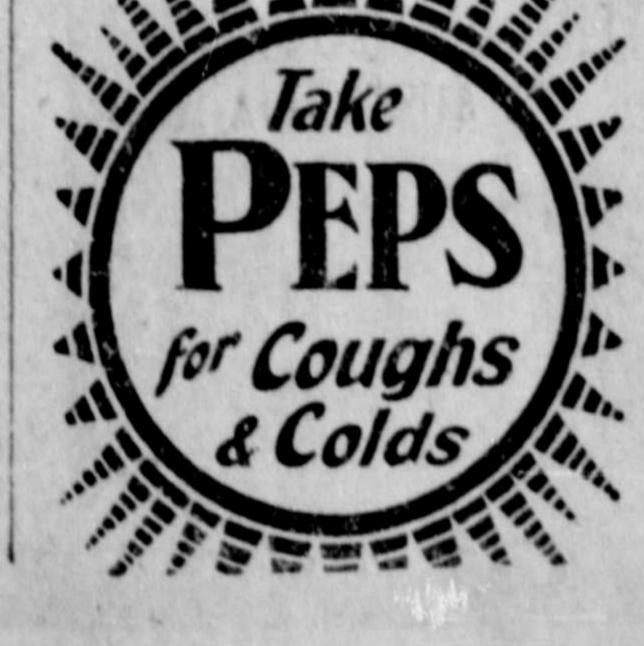
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,	Burns Lake-Clear, calm	3:
	Whitehorse Cloudy south wind	20

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + fact of part of the order for firemen's the C.G.M.M.; Thomas Louden, superinuniforms having been placed with Orien- tendent engineer, and C. C. Labrie, C. N. R. purchasing agent at Vancouver, who came north with Sir Henry Thornton's party sailed last night on their return to Vancouver.

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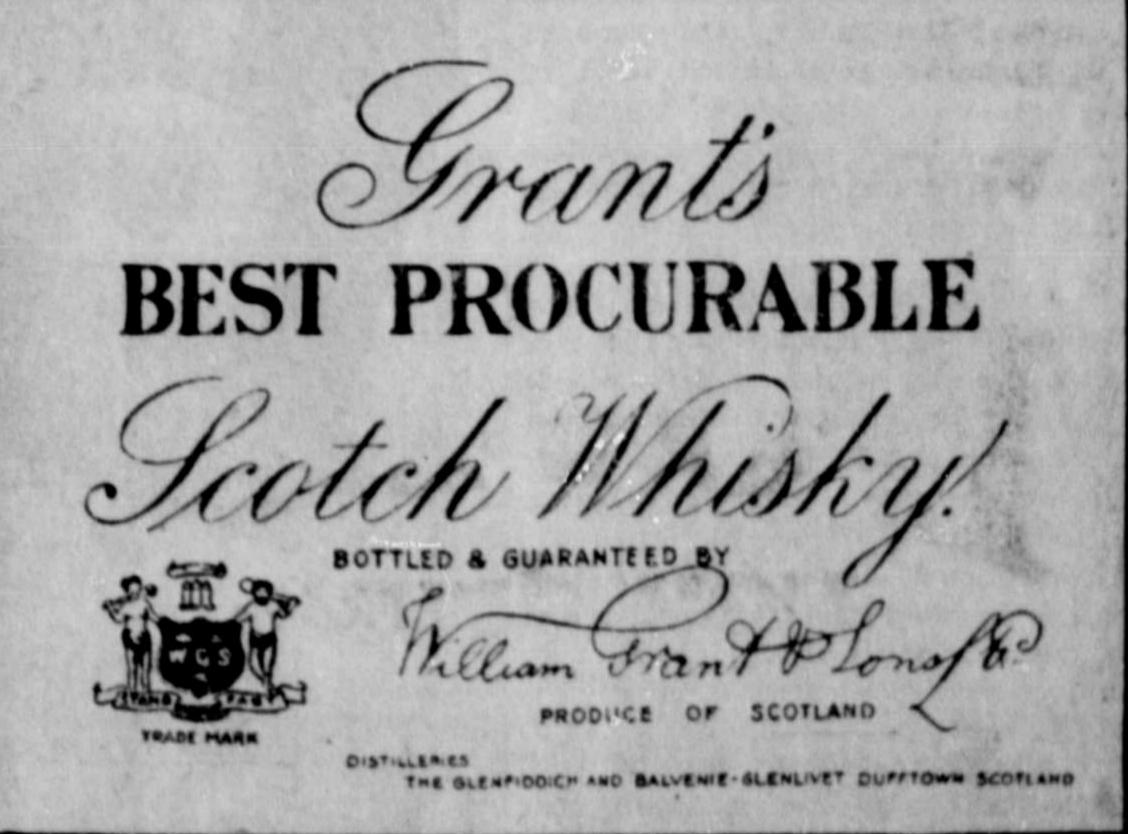
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By George McManus

ANNIE BESANT

SAYS KRISHNAMURTI IS NOT WORLD TEACHER BUT MAY BE USED AS' VEHICLE

TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the World Theosophical Society, speaking in Massey Hall gave a resume of the history of modern psychology to show that mind could manifest itself apart from the body. With this argument, she prefaced her statement of Krishnamurti's relation to again," said she, "I have stated that Krishnamurti is not a world teacher. but can be used as a vehicle whereby that teacher can once more visit his world. When he comes he can enjoy that particular body if it grows up worthy. In the beauty of his characdwelling place of the Great Teacher. Do variety. Some of these gorgeous heels— Valdemar Simonson. not take my word for it. I ask you only to think for yourselves."

Mrs. Besant came on the stage with the utmost simplicity. There was no chairman. The curtain at the rear of the platform parted revealed a stately figure in trailing robes of white silk and with hair that has the whiteness of eternal snows. Various occult emblems, a jewelled swastika, an opal trifolium, a huge signet ring that had once been Madame Biavatsky's, gave her slight hieratic quality, but there was nothing rhapsodic in her manner or front. matter.

Her speech was distinct and lucid, at times flowing, but never florid. And her voice had none of the quaver of old age.

The Parade of Fashion

BRILLIANCE IN SHAWLS

Shawls worn by the fashionable in the New York parade, made a color Sometimes the brooch appears again on array that is something for a chorus to a gown of black taffeta, made with a vie with in brilliance. They not only bodice waist cut to fall low over the are those imported from Spain with arms with a band of brilliants over their heavy embroidery or other strik- each shoulder. ing importations from China and Japan, but are made from gorgeous weaves in metal cloths or woven with designs in brilliants. Some of these shawls dazzle the eye with the play of light on their encrustments of crystal or metal designs.

HOUSE OF EARRINGS

At the London premiere of "The White Witch" almost every woman in the audience wore earrings. The craze for ear jewels apparently is increasing. A note of novelty was struck by one woman whose earrings consisted small jade parrots in golden cages.

FAVORS SILVER GOWNS

Lady Louis Mountbatten has been dining at the Ritz, attired in beautifu silver gowns. She is planning to spend the winter at Malta where preparations are underway for the gayest, most brilliant social season in years.

TRIANGLE EVENING WRAP

An evening wrap so constructed that WELL KNOWN LOCAL it created the silhouette of a huge triangle between the arms and knees has attracted fashion fellowers. It is made in rich chestnut-hued velvet, lin- Miss Lily Wicks Became Bride of Ole ed with golden lame tissue and bordered with beige fox fur. It is finished with a high 'storm" collar and has long ends of golden lame ribbon hanging down the back.

NEW VANITY BRACELET

four little flat, gold boxes, each about the size of a penny and attached to a Milanese gold chain. The boxes contain a supply of powder, rouge, and lipstick, the fourth containing a powder puff and mirror. The new mode does away with necessity for a Dorothy bag and can be easily slipped on and off.

GARTER RECEPTACLES

Garters with cases for holding powder and puff, and others with clips for holding handkerchiefs, are among the latest fashion for English women.

PETAL SKIRT FROCK

England's nobility accepts its fashions from America as well as Paris. Lady Rosemary Bootle-Wilbraham, the young sister of the Earl of Lathom, appeared at the Embassy Club dressed in an American petal-skirted frock of pink, open-work embroidery. The background was a black velvet cloak. Around her neck was a ring of square diamonds with a big pearl drop.

SLEEVELESS COATS

While a large number of the new English evening wraps are being made on the coat principle, with inset sleeves, some women prefer the sleeveless, cloak style of garment. English designers are trying hard to do away with the old stereotyped circular cape. A cape which is finished in a triangle is one of the results. It is made in velvet or fur.

MELTING POT IN SHOES Styles in slippers seen about New York were never more varied. They are made from almost any material or leather-velvet in light shades, brocade, metal cloth, and reptile skins. The heels of evening slippers are works of art. Brilliants stud them or brilliant colored leather inserts add

BRINGING UP FATHER







they look as though they belonged in The groom is a fisherman, having the window of a jewelry shop-cost as been a member this season of the crew much as a gown.

GOLD TISSUE PAJAMAS

are the talk of Mayfair. They are fashmeshed surface. The long trousers fit PRESENTATION MADE closely to Miss Cooper's ankles while the jumper is held in by a deep, closely swathed hip sash which is knotted in

FAVOR BLACK AND RED Black and red are the "fashionable colors for this winter in Germany textile firms report. Red mixed with a "nifty." Blue as ground color has a most gone out of existence.

DRESS OF BROCHES May Allison, movie actress, in a new picture, wears an evening gown simple black chiffon, designed especial ly as a background for a diamond brooch which she uses to clasp a narrow collar band of white ermine

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE LAST NIGHT LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

An enjoyable whist drive and dance was held last night in the Metropole Hall by the Loyal Orange Lodge. There were seventeen tables of cards

and the winners were as follows: Men's first, J. A. Underwood; men's second, Allan Davies; ladies' first, Mrs A. Jacobsen; ladies' second, Mrs.

After cards, refreshments were served by the ladies and dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, music being provided by Mrs. Ponder's Orchestra. Mrs. Lemon was the winner of a luncheon set which was raffled by the ladies.

J. A. Teng was master of ceremonies and Jack Munro presided at the door.

Olesen At Ceremony Performed On Wednesday Night

couple took place on Wednesday even- prove a great attraction to tourists ar ing at the Luthern Church parsonage will be a decided acquisition to the last night by Municipal Chapter, Im-A new vanity bracelet for evening when Miss Lily Wicks was united in city, making of it a tourist centre. Arwear in place of the ordinary slave marriage by Rev. T. D. Rinde to Ole rangements have been made with the bangle has appeared in the drawing Olsen. The attendants were the bride- railway for complete co-operation in re-

of the schooner, Prosperity A. The bride has-been in the city for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are taking up Gladys Cooper's new golden pajamas their residence on Eighth Avenue East.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH TO DEPARTING MEMBER

The regular mid-week meeting in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening was conducted by the Ladies of the Mission Circle. Several papers were given little blue is regarded as especially on the work of the Baptist Church on the Home and Foreign Mission Field. At the close of the service opportunity was taken to present J. Harvey, on behalf of the church, with a Waterman fountain pen and pencil, also a solid gold nugget tie pin in token of the respect and esteem in which he is held. Several short speeches were made expressing regret at losing Mr. Harvey and all wished him every success wherever he may decide to locate. Mr. Harvey suitably acklowledged. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable social hour was

Mr. Harvey leaves on Friday, November 19 for Monrovia, California, to join Mrs. Harvey who has been there .for some

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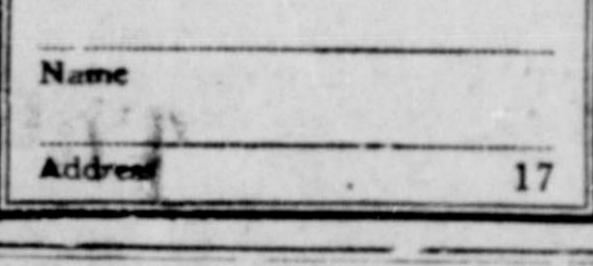
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Prize winners were as follows: ladies' Berney; ladies' second, Mrs. R. G. Mc-Auley; men's second, R. G. McAuley.

WHIST LEAGUE

Moose Have a Substantial Lead Having Scored Four Wins And No Losses

The Moose are now leading in the Fraternal Whist League by two games having scored four wins and no losses Games played last night resulted as follows: Knights of Pythias vs. Sons of Can-

ada, postponed. Moose 7; St. Georges, city 2. Elks vs. St. Andrews, postponed.

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of the boundary as between Canada and sia to the United States for a sum (£1,-1 Newfoundland in the Labrador peninsu- 400,000) which seems today the merest; la under Statutes, Orders-in-Council, trifle compared with the manifold forms and Proclamations?" It took five years of wealth which Alaska has since been to agree on the exact wording of this found to yield. After the failure of these uestion, and the whole case has been negotiations, it was agreed in a most in preparation for over twenty years. and has already cost the two govern- the Privy Council with as little delay as ments about a million dollars.

HISTORY OF TROUBLE

character and history of the disputed est to the parties to prove that the erritory. The vast wilderness of Lab- hinterland was or was not a "marine rador is said to have been known to the area." The forms of life, geological for-Norsemen 900 years ago. It was part mations, the characteristics of the of John Cabot's discoveries, but it re- rivers, and every side of natural history mained a no man's country. After the were found to have a bearing on the finitely counted as a British possession, cordingly been ransacked, and expert and a southern strip was given to Que- witnesses have been summoned, not only bec in 1763. But east of the St. John from Great Britain, Canada and the River the coast was given to Newfound- United States, but also from Norway land. At that time the material point and Sweden. This testimony has been in the minds of those making these ar- collected into eight stout volumes conrangements was to secure or give fish- taining over 4,200 pages of evidence. ing rights, but the legal argument today turns largely on the meaning of the In the meantime the development of word "coast." This word was freely resources in the area has been held up. used in state documents without be- A Canadian geological survey reported ing defined. It has been used in dif- that there were vast deposits of coal ferent parts of the world to mean any- in the north, but various syndicates that thing from a beach to a whole colony, have wished to obtain powers have Whatever tefritory it was considered to found no authority with whom they embrace was given back to Quebec in could confidently deal.

1774 and restored again to Newfoundland 1 The actual coastline of Labrador is in 1809. The population consisted then, not in dispute. It belongs to Newfoundas it consists today, of a few hundred land. But there is an influential party Indians and trappers who dwelling along in Canada which is anxious, whatever the coast and inlets, make expeditions the decision of the Privy Council on the inland, to trap fur-bearing animals, hinterland, to acquire some, at any Consequently, neither the Newfoundland rate, of the coastline by purchase. The government nor that of Quebec has at- United States possesses certain rights on tempted to maintain any effective ad- the coast, guaranteed by treaty in 1818. ministration, though the Newfoundland which promised that American citizens Game Laws were enforced.

GREAT RESOURCES

century. The growing world demand for paper pulp brought a new value to ARMISTICE DAY southern Labrador. Some 60,000 square ARMISTICE DAY forest growth, rich in spruce timber. The first parties to seek grants from the Newfoundland government were mainly speculators, who believed the wood would increase in value. The Newfoundand government made a number of grants to commercial companies. The Quebec government warned a party to whom a grant had been made that they and sent a government ship and seized under the auspices of the Canadian Leall the logs. The lawsuit arising out gion (formerly Great War Veterans' Asof this incident was stayed by counsul, sociation) took place last night in the and it was agreed to seek the decision Boston Hall. There were ex-service men of the Privy Council, who had been de- and friends to the number of 160 in atclared the proper authority by the Col- tendance and the event proved to be an

onial Boundaries Act of 1895. of evidence increased the value of the president of the Prince Rupert branch land. Not only dd the rapid exhaustion of the Canadian Legion, occupied the of the forest areas of North America chair and during the evening there were make the spruce timber an increasing as- numbers by the band under the conducset to whoever held it, but the develop- torship of Comrade Arthur Beale. ment of hydro-electric power made the The proceedings opened with the obcontrol of the Hamilton River and the serving of a one-minute silence followavailable water power n the disputed Great War, "Revielle" was also sounded area is equal to half the total water by Sergeant Rance and the loyal toast power, some 7,000,000 h.p. at the dis- to "The King" was proposed by the

posal of Quebec. The provuce had, therefore, a strong manner. Community singing, with W. additional interest in urging her claim Vaughan Davies at the piano, followed bled by Bandmaster Wright Davies: when at the end of the war, the ques- and poppies were sold netting \$42 for tion again became prominent. With ex- the relief fund. perts fixing a date some twenty years Features of the evening's program, hence as marking the exhaustion of her which was as follows, were the speeches present forest resources, with the in- of J. C. Brady, M.P., Rev. Dr. Charles J.

tance less and less important in its utilization, there was every ground for seeking to obtain a legal title. The Ottawa government stood behind Quebec, and found the money for the action. Newfoundland showed an equally keen intention of holding an increasingly valable possession, and in these circum-, ces the attempts to settle the question by buying Newfoundland out have not come within sight of success.

ASKED HEAVY PRICE The most serious of these efforts was made two years ago by the Canadian government. Newfoundland asked £6,-000,000 for the territory and territorial waters, with a guarantee of full fishing rights. Alternatively she offered to sell the hinterland for half that sum. The offers which the Canadian government made did not approach either of these OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The parties to the figures. The Canadian attitude was that land. The question which the privy is recalled in Newfoundland that Alaska, which has so much in common with "What is the location and definition Labrador, was sold 59 years ago by Rusamicable spirit to carry the question to might be.

With so much turning on the word Its unusual difficulty arises from the "coast," it became of the highest interinquest of Canada in 1759, it was de- case. Libraries and museums have ac-

DEVELOPMENTS HELD UP

should fish at will east and north of Mont Joli, and be entitled to land on Interest first began to be taken in sunsettled parts of the coast to dry in the nineties of the last and cure what they had caught.

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HANSON CASE BEING TRIED

(continued from page one)

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The accused, taking the stand in his own defence, explained that he was a fisherman by occupation and had been with the Cold Storage as its fish buyer for three seasons, previously having been employed by the company in other capacities. He told in some detail of this season's work leading up to the date of the alleged robbery. His movements on that day he also described minutely. He had brought the money from his house he said on the morning of July 23 and it was when he was passing through the boiler house going toward the boat that he had the bundle of \$4,000 under his shirt. It was also then that the fireman had shouted. "What have you got on your hip?" It was a lie that this question had been asked later in the morning when he was passing through the boiler house on his way from the boiler house to the street. Hanson's evidence, with regard to conversations, was to a large extent corroborative of that of crown witnesses.

FEARED FOR MONEY He told of the night previous to the robbery when his wife was bathing the babies and the dog had barked. His wife was afraid when he kept so much money in the house and asked that he

discontinue such practice. On the afternoon of July 23 when he entered his stateroom on the boat with a view to getting the money and taking it to the office, the stateroom door, robbery was reported to the company. | the afternoon when accused called him tively that Hanson's hands were not

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tailed examination of accused.

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Cold Storage wharf on July 24. . J. W. Nicholls, comtroller of the Ca- Lake, thence in a Northerly direction 225

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Cove. The water will be diverted from them being Moorehouse, who was on the ground on the 4th day of No- at the price charged for the new art vember, 1926. A copy of this notice and cles in city stores. Rupert, B.C. Objections to the appli-cation may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of him to buy fish to buy liquor to take Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, out to the fishermen. Such practice,

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which he had thought was locked, was Hanson said he was rattled, scared from the engine room and, pointing to in his pockets, witness said that he open, the hasp had been torn off and and excited and he might have been the padlock hasp which had been could not now remember whether they the drawer open. The cashbox con- inaccurate in some of the things he broken off the drawer in his (the cap- were or not. At the suggestion of the taining the money was gone. Then the had said. He had told the police and tain's) cabin, informed him that \$4,000 judge witness tried to walk holding a --- the company all he could in the hope was missing. They then went in search parcel corresponding in size to that that he might aid in the investigation of Mr. Johnson or Mr. Nicholls, and which he said Hanson carried in his then to Mr. Blance and, finally to Mr. coat with his arms free. This it was Witness denied saying in Sergeant Darton, to report the loss. Details of found possible to do. various dealings between witness and After Berney had been heard, court accused were described and particular adjourned until this morning. When court adjourned for luncheon reference was made to the manner in which the hasp had been removed, witness declaring it had been pried off as

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it would have been impossible to un-

Tom Moorehouse, chief engineer of nadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., was the Chief Zibassa, was then called to on the stand for over an hour. His evithe stand. He outlined the events of dence hinged particularly on conversathe morning of July 23 leading up to tions that he had had with accused before and after his arrest, namely, on the day when Capt. Hanson reported the loss and, again, an explanation made by Hanson after he had been Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land placed under arrest in which accused in Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a licence stated his suspicion that it was Moorehouse who had taken the money. In TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Canners flows northwesterly and drains into the latter conversation, accused had Company, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Captain's Cove at head of Captain's given reasons for his suspicion, one of of the following described lands:from mouth and will be used for com- charge of the boat's store, had obtained mercial and domestic purposes upon the old salmon spoons and, after shining land described as Lot 1253, Range 4, northerly direction 18 chains; thence Coast District. This notice was posted themup, had sold them to fishermen

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Among other things, Hanson had Victoria. B.C., within thirty days after Mr. Nicholls declared, was contrary to local newspaper. The date of the first the company rules. The money given ing fish and for no other purpose

money given Hanson and fish bought by him came up. It appeared that it was the custom to give a lump sum at the first of the season, in this case \$4,000, and, on a load being delivered, remitting to the packer the amount he had expended in buying it, thus always keeping his supply of money up to the original sum, a final accounting being made at the end of the season. Return checks in favor of Hanson, log books taken from the Zibassa after the robbery, etc., were placed in evidence and many financial transactions in which have ever seen in Rupert. accused had been involved were re- Sunkist Oranges, special per doz. counted. Most of the information had been obtained by Mr. Nicholls in con-

These are No. 1 Fancy Wrapped versations with Capt. Hanson. Among other things that Hanson had We are losing money on these told Mr. Nicholls was that he was afraid of being robbed aboard the ship Ib. Malkin's Best or Fuller's hid it in separate places.

Patmore's cross-examination lb. Malkin's Best or Fuller's Mr. Nicholls anything of importance while thorough, failed to extract from Coffee at 70c pertaining to the actual robbery in Pot Roast Beef, .. 8c, 10c, 121/2c

the tea and coffee at above prices. gave testimony of the visits of Hanson Van Camp's Tomato Soup, per tin Order now and be sure of your to the office before the robbery and after it when the accused had come to Van Camp's Vegetable Soup, per report the money had been stolen There was also evidence relating money received by and given Hanson during the season.

King Oscar Sardines, per tin IMPORTANT WITNESS The most important crown witness Nabob Greengage Plums, 21/2's and the only one who was able to give Nabob Red Plums, 21/2's . . 271/2c anything bordering on the region of direct evidence was R. Berney, a fireman Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. at the Cold Storage, who testified that Hanson had passed through the boiler- Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10 lb. morning in question. He thought he 59c saw Hanson carrying something under 5 string Brooms, each 39c his coat and he shouted "What have Chilliwack Spuds, per sack \$1.79 you got on your hip?" Hanson did not Nabob or Malkin's Baking Powsay anything but put out his hand and der, 12 oz. tin 23c shook his head. Next morning when he 21 lb. tin 69c had heard of the robbery, his mind went back to the seeing of Rupert Table Supply Co had heard of the robbery, witness said,

Mr. Patmore with evidence of the pre-

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