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PETITION TO UNSEAT YUKON MEMBER

PREMIER KING AT LONDON BANQUET SPEAKS ON CHANGES

lackenzie King Makes Speech on Constitution Parliamentary Banquet

LONDON, November 27. - "Speaking for the Dominion of leclared Premier Mackenzie King, at a farewell dinner! the Dominions by the Empire Parliamentary the Imperial Conference in respect to Canada's relations in dostic and external affairs, will be not in what has been gained but fact that what has been attained is now no longer open Our pride will be greater in that this acknowledgement

ally and collectively enjoy may to all

AT VICTORIA WILL

President Grant on December 1, it was

the yard for the handling of this big

WILL TRANSSHIP TO VANCOUVER

The oranges, instead of being trans-

C.N.R. lines. Outward bound, the

President Grant is expected to be the

Orient from Victoria's lumber assembly

plant, which will be in operation

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Celtic 7, Dundee United 1.

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Wednesday-Cardiff postponed.

Leicester 5, Aston Villa 1,

West Ham 2, Burnley 1.

consignment of overland freight.

000 boxes of Japanese oranges.

ANSON TELLS COMMISSION appearances have been enlarged. I

OGDEN POINT DOCK DEATH FROM HI-JACKING AND MURDER

coals to Newcastle." He mentioned ressel which had made three trips Mexico within 56 hours and proed lading certificates showing its to had arrived at its Mexican des ion. Deaths from hi-jacking an rder resulted from evasion of the in the matter of liquor smugglin

EN MARIE HURRYING HOME AND CANCER SPECIALIST VISITS BUCHAREST

BELGRADE, Nov. 27. - Reports reaved here from Bucharest say King rdinand's condition is hopeless. His ness has reached a final stage. y reported to be alarming. Reports ate that Queen Marie, who is now yaging homeward, will stop at Paris a day to confer with her eldest son arol relative to the propriety of his ing to his father's bedside if Ferhand's condition should permit. despatch from Paris states that folessor Lezenne, a surgeon and canspecialist, left there today for

OLMIE WILL NOT RESIGN

ucharest to examine the King.

EXPECTED TO BE MEMBER FOR STANICH IN PLACE OF COVEN-TRY WHEN TIME COMES

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27, - Hon. S. F. limie, the newly appointed leader of he Conservative party for British Colmbia, arrived here this morning from he Kamloops convention. It is undertood that he will not immediately regn his federal seat but that R. H. coley will continue to lead the House the approaching session.

Wheat 1.3834 Dr. Tolmie will likely accept the offer contest Saanich when the time Dunwell omes, Coventry resigning. Granby 35.00

SENATOR DIES

Howe Sound 39.00 Independence BRAMPTON, Nov. 27.—Senator Richard Blaen died this morning after an L. & L. liness lasting two years. Premier

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THREE of the principal contestants in the con ing international beauty contest to be held in the United States. Left to right: Miss Peggy Lamont, Great Britain; Miss Hazel Forbes, United States; Mlle. Jacqueline Schally of La Belle France.

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BOYS BE USED DECEMBER

It is planned to have all the railway tracks completed and the cars in training. Remember mental power, over to the customs officers. like muscular strength, will grow with "I did this because I have no use for exercise." Sir Abe believes that the old a man who smuggles or handles dope," shipped to Vancouver by coastwise fibre of England is still to be found he said. among her schoolboys and is as en- The case is proceeding. steamer, will be loaded here by Victoria longshoremen into the cars and taken to Vancouver by car ferry via Patricia Bay and Port Mann over the

Remember there are such things as luck, but luck means hard work. Many people persuade themselves, though not others, that they work hard- a man who will not work in the future will be one too many for England. Bear in mind it is a great advantage to start life with nothing, for then you have nothing to lose. You can all succeed if you will-if your will is the condi-

Try to mark the page in which you live, remembering every individual is a teacher for good or evil. Attempt to order your own destiny: opportunities are sometimes made, sometimes givenno man can make sure his desired opportunity will come-but every man can make sure that he will be ready for it when it comes.

Have grit and courage in your troubles, but sympathy for others when in trouble. Let your watchword be service. Each one must render individual service in order to maintain our Empire. Problems are handed on to you to maintain the life and integrity of the nation, and the great traditions of the past, and bear in mind you pass through this world only once, and that | you are the trustees of the Nation's and Empire's title deeds, and should you neglect your duty you will not get another chance, for you will not pass turned in as evidence. this way again.

CANADIAN IN ENGLAND ACQUITTED OF MURDER

MAIDSTONE, England, Nov. 27. - Alphonse Smith, former British Columbian, grandson of Hugh Ryan, Canadian railway builder, was acquitted of the charge of murder brought against him as a

Witness in Drug Smuggling Case Won Confidence of the Leaders of Gang to Land Them meeting of the Puget Sounders and Brit- statement issued today by the man-

VANCOUVER, November 27 .- When the trial was resumed in the police court yesterday afternoon of the case of three Italians and to three Chinese who are charged with being members of a narcotic drug-smuggling ring, Verne A. Partlow, the chief witness for the customs department, declared he won the confidence of Caarles Empire . "Do not neglect," he says, Marino, now in the penitentiary, and became a member of what he washington Hotelmen's Association in reach an agreement especially in view "your outdoor games, for games are declared to be a drug smuggling gang, solely for the purpore of their \$25,000 advertising campaign of the of the report of the board which had great moral training and character de | bringing the principals to justice. He had no hope of reward, he same territory. velopers, as well as great physical said, neither did he expect anything on turning the information Plans were briefly outlined at a However the manager's committee

WITH LIQUOR

THREE MILE CHASE IN WHICH MACHINE GUNS AND RIFLES ARE USED

SEATTLE, Nov. 27. - After a three mile chase in which machine gun and rifle fire raked the deeks of speed boat 279, that vessel surrendered to United States coastguard picket boat 2354 off Shannon Point, three miles from Anacortes while bound from Vancou-

ver to Seattle. Fred Robertson of Victoria and Chester Reece were in charge of the boat. It was admitted that the two companions tossed 91 sacks of liquor overboard, nine sacks of bonded liquor being found on the craft and five others were retrieved from the water.

INTENSE COLD WAVE MANITORA AND IN ONTARIO

WINNIPEG, Nov. 27 .- An intense cold wave struck Western Ontario and Manitoba last night. White River, Ontario, reported 4 30 below zero, Fort William 12 below. In some parts of Manitoba the thermometer registered 22 below. At Minnedosa it

CONSTANTINOPLE HAS DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .- A fire of Brusa in Anatolia destroying 200 today devastated the business section shops and causing a mometary loss of million and a quarter dollars. Numerous persons were injured.

EIGHTY-FOUR WERE KILLED IN TORNADO

MEMPHIS. Nov. 27 .- Eighty-four perof the tornado which struck six Dawson.-Clear, south wind, temp Michigan townships place a bounty southern and southwestern states late 30 below. on rats. The tails of the rodents are Thursday and Friday. The injured number 200.

Election Petition for Yukon Filed Against Captain George Black on Corruption Charges

VANCOUVER, November 27 .- Captain George Black, member- race impossible. result of the death of John Derham. | elect for the Yukon in the Federal Parliament, was advised in a wire Smith was sentenced to twelve months from Dawson that a petition was filed there Thursday alleging imprisonment for carrying a loaded re- agents and supporters committed illegal and corrupt acts in connection with his election.

on with his election.

Captain Black, who defeated Fred Congdon, the Liberal, by a lighted map has been set up in a cor- here. Last night, on their return from ridor, where the students gather daily. Biorka village in which they were staymajority of approximately 175, declared here that there was nothing the world affairs are shown upon it. in the charges. He would fight the action to a finish under the law.

Captain Black stated that the court to try an election petition in Yukon elections would take place at, ish Columbia judge proceeding to the in residence for the first time at place during a general drunken celebra-WINNIPEG, Nov. 27. - Mayor Ralph the Yuken Territorial sittings with a Yukon and as all proceedings are staid Queen Alexandra's old home Sandring- tion of a successful fishing and whaling Webb was re-elected yesterday for a judge of the appeal or supreme court during the session of parliament, the ham House, which has been renovated season. third term over F. G. Tipping, the of British Columbia. If the petition trial could not take place before sum- under the superintendence of Queen Labor candidate, by a majority of 7,000. goes to trial it will necessitate a Brit- mer.

Seized Liquor Did Not Reach Destination is Statement of Officer

VICTORIA, November 27 .- Shipments of thousands of cases of liquor were cleared for Mexico, Guatemaia and Nicaragua which in his opinion never were intended to reach their destination, according to F. V. Davie, collector of customs of the City of Victoria, before the customs commission Friday evening.

Davie told of a shipment of 18,000 cases from Victoria aboard the Prince Albert for Guatemala in the summer of 1924 after a bond had been given that the cargo would be landed outside Canada. Later some of the shipment had been found aboard the "Eva B" which had been seized.

LOOPHCLEFOR PUBLICITY FOR NEGOTIATIONS COAST CITIES

BRING TOURISTS FROM OUT-

spend \$100,000 for advertising Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Victoria and Bellingin Victoria next month.

cess of the campaign has led to the ful purpose could be accomplished by proposal for the big increase. Co-opera- further negotiations between commit-

George I. Warrene, Publicity Commis- ecutives. sioner, and Stephen Jones of Victoria, representing this city. Fred Crone, Vancouver, president of the joint organi-

zation, presided. Although Victoria and Vancouver delegates were not in a position to pledge their cities for the three-fold increase of their subscriptions they were evidently impressed with the proposal. On la population basis Victoria's subscription would be \$6,600, which would mean doubling the amount paid into the general fund and transferring \$2,000 prairie fund to the \$100,000 fund.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert.-Cloudy, calm, temperature 31.

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 25. Anyex.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 30. Stewart.-Cloudy, calm, temp., 28. Rosswood.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 25. Alyansh.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 19. Hazelton.-Cloudy. calm, temp. 20. Telegraph Creek. -Clear, calm, temp.

Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 17. Burns Lake.—Snowing, temp. 18. Whitehorse.-Cloudy, calm, temper-

Selkirk.-Temperature 40 below.

FOG STOPS RACE IN NOVEMBER HANDICAP MANCHESTER TODAY

MANCHESTER, Nov. 27 .- For the secnd year the Manchester November Handicap had to be abandoned owing to inclement weather. Heavy fog made the

tion of Ohio Wesleyan University stu- by a seventeen-year-old boy whom he dents in a novel way. An electrically had adopted, federal officials reported

FORE RAILWAYMEN'S STRIKE GOES INTO EFFECT

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- An apparent loophole for further negotiations between the Canadian Railways and the conductors and trainmen is left in a a reference to the sitting of the concilistion board on the wage dispute in five question, the statement concludes: "It did not seem therefore that any use-

been appointed by the committee." meeting of Puget Sounders and British further intimated that they assumed Columbians Associated held in Seattle before reaching ony conclusion the Saturday, R. H. B. Ker, chairman of the employees representatives would desire Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; to confer further with the railway ex-

OF AFFECTIONS

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN COURT CASE AT REVELSTOKE ON CLAIM FOR \$100,000

REVELSTOKE, Nov. 27,- Mr. Justice contributed to the British Columbia Murphy reserved his decision after the supreme court hearing here in a suit for \$100,000 damages brought in the Supreme Court against John Powles by Harold Forester, both of Willmar, for alienation of the affections of Forester's wife by defendant.

WHITE STAR LINE IS SOLD

ACQUIRED BY THE ROYAL MAIL PACKET COMPANY FOR \$35,000,000

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Royal Mail Packet Company announced today that arrangements had been concluded whereby they acquire the whole of the capital share of the White Star-line on January 1. The price to be paid is approximately \$35,000,000 for the 500,000 ton fleet which includes some of the finest liners afloat.

BY YOUNG LAD

DUTCH HARBOR, Nov. 27 .- Egnatz World events are called to the atten- Popoff, an Indian, was shot and killed ing, the youth is said to have admitted killing Popoff. The authorities reported The King and Queen of England are that they were told the shooting took

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CONSERVATIVE PROGRAM RATHER DISAPPOINTING.

The Conservative program of reforms as proposed at the convention at Kamloops is rather disappointing in its lack of originality. However, it is not to be supposed that Conservatives would ings during August (the last month mining law will also be presented. It be original. Their name and policy has always been to hold tight to the old and let the future take care of itself. Often Conservatives are responsible for good legislation but in almost every case it is legislation that has been proposed and popularized by other parties. If this were not true they would not be Conservatives. Radi- for the past fiscal year, with the comcals are in advance of public opinion. Liberals come just behind and parisons of 1924-25 and of 1913, folgive effect to radical suggestions or help to popularize them, and behind them all come the Conservatives whose function it is to steady the ship of state and anchor her well to the past.

There are exceptions to the rule, but when Conservatives strike out into new and unexplored seas they are no longer Conservatives. They then become either Radicals or Liberals, even if they do not join parties which have those names.

The program as telegraphed through yesterday pledged the party to old age pensions, something that Britain has had for years and that the Dominion government provided for just before the famous Meighen debacle, but which was put out of existence by the dissolution of parliament. A conference of provinces is favored to bring it about. The prefix "Liberal" to the name of the party was eliminated and legislation to protect widows of prospectors was pledged. More facilities for people wishing to go on the land were approved and of course there had to be an anti-Oriental clause. It had to do with the occupation of Orientals underground.

EAST AND WEST LONG WAY APART.

When Rudyard Kipling wrote "East is East and West is West, during the year. In 1917 electric power and never the twain shall meet," he might almost have been think- stations engaged in general public sering of Canada, so great are the distances in this country and so di- vice had a total capacity of only 394,000 verse are the interests. While people from the West often visit the kilowatts. This year they were brought East, the Easterners do not often visit the West and the result is ing the summer electrical equipment for Conservatives. The editor was wrong. that there is gross ignorance of the West and western problems. 200,000 kilowatts additional was order- It was not a horse but a horse doctor. lion. A. M. Manson referred to this when speaking to the customs ed in Germany and for 100,000 in commissioners yesterday and, if it is true in connection with that France and England. Nearly a score of Queen Marie seems to have disapinvestigation, it is doubly true in regard to many other matters, regional super-power stations are un- peared much more quietly than she ar-Being just a narrow strip of country with the boundary wall holding der construction, over half of which are rived. It is about time for another us back on the south and with a rigorous climate and untraversed now in full or partial operation. The outburst. wilderness to the north, cheap and rapid communication is needed big Volkovstroy station 56,000 kilowatts. to unify the people and make it possible to travel so that they may ed this month. It is about time to start a moveget to know each other and the problems that affect the other sec- American-Russian trade for the year Canada and move the Empire capital to

BUYING NEWSPAPERS TO READ ADVERTISEMENTS.

Many people buy the Daily News just to read the advertise- land cut into the American trade some- ing by the smell. I should say some of Prince Rupert ments which cover practically the whole of the activities of Prince Rupert. Advertisers are asked during these busy days to get their copy changes in early and to order new display advertising several DELIVERING MAIL days ahead so that there may be no disappointment. It is easy to see that the mechanical department of a newspaper here is not as elastic as it would be in-a larger city and that at the rush season cooperation of the advertisers is necessary. The News will try to handle all the advertising offered but large displays must be in the office well in advance.

Readers are advised to keep in touch with the local advertisements before shopping and also to look over well the Prince Rupert stocks before sending outside.

Make sound teeth

Shredded Wheat in cracker form Contains all the essential food elements. Crisp, tasty and nourishing

EQUAL TO THAT OF 1913

STATE INDUSTRY PROFIT

GRAIN CROPS ALMOST AS LARGE AS ATTERAGE SEASON BEFORE WAR

following statement regarding economic Quebec West, vacant through the death conditions in Russia:

tenth year of existence this month, has of the Irish minority, and Temiscousta. reached the pre-war rate of productivity; | vacant through the death of Jules Langand the mouth-to-mouth figures of in- las, former Conservative M.L.A. dustrial output are showing a substan- In the Upper or appointed House there and consistent gain.

ago the monthly output was less than session, and it is not thought that any 15 per cent of that of 1913. The re- appointments will be made before dissoing the past two years, with the excep- the end of the forthcoming parliament. of a slowing up during a period of] financial stringency last winter. For the Soriet fiscal year ending September 30. the value of industrial production was is current rumor that a further move 41 per cent greater than during the fis- will be made by the government to rea net profit for the year of \$231,750,000.

HARVEST FIGURES

far Indicate a grain crop in the neigh- which will come into force April 1, 1927. 1913, an average pre-war year, in the the members. present territory of the Soviet Union. Extension of the meal tax, which was The technical crops, including cotton, put into efect about six mouths ago. sugar beets, oil seeds and potatoes, are to all meals, whether served in hotels. well above the pre-war average, with rallways or clubs, is forecast, but with the exception of cotton and sugar some changes in regard to the rate, so belt reduced that crop below last year, [lecting odd cents instead of a clear five frontiers, was \$648,642,500, an increase ineals costing one dollar or more. A of 13.7 per cent over the previous year, few changes may be made to the elec-The adverse balance for the year was total law, especially with a view of 844,341,500. During the last quarter, having decisions of courts rendered more however, imports were virtually balanced. Jupidly than at present.

available) were 24,866 cars, as compared is not proposed to make any amendwith 19,875 cars during August 1925, an ments to the present liquor law. increase of 25 per cent.

OUTPUT OF INDUSTRIES

The output of some of the industries 1925-26 1924-25 1913

y.		1000-50	1954-79	1319
	Coal	24,302	16,107	28,358
	00	8,348	6.950	
e	Pig Iron	2.200	1,304	
	Martin Steel	2,877	1.865	4,247
t	Rolled Iron	2,130	1,385	3.509
	Coment	1,286	716	
	Sugar			1,513
	The textile in			
	put 30 per cent			
	1924-25. The nu	mber of	workers	etn-
	ployed in state in	dustries	increased	from
N	1,653,501 on Sep	tember :	1. 1925.	to 1-
9	931,487 on Sept	ember 1	1, 1926	Real
	wages increased	16.7 per	cent.	furing
	the year.			

Oil exports for the year were 1,450,000 tons, breaking all Russian records. The pre-war average was about 900,000 tons.

ELECTRICITY

Electrification made notable progress up to nearly 1,000,000 kilowatts. Dur- horse" would be chosen to lead, the

1926 promises to amount to about \$80,- this continent. 000,000, as compared with \$108,000,000 in 1925 and \$48,000,000 in 1913. Increased | Most things are worth about what for anyway?

BY POSTMEN ASKED BY CITY OF TRAIL

(Nelson News) Trail is talking of house delivery of

mail by postmen. In all probability Trail is qualified. or nearly qualified, on the basis standards set by the department-for the advance in service that it desires. Nelson's postal revenue for many years has exceeded the standard required for house-to-house delivery cities.

This is only one of the requirements, however. The government fixes a minimum population which the otherwise qualified community must have, to achieve entitlement to the new facility. Although for Nelson and Trail the stage of 10,000 population has not yet been achieved, and they are thus under the rules of the department, not en-

the rule has been broken for two other British Columbia cities, which admittedly cannot meet both qualifications. On the strength of precedent, therefore, probably Nelson and Trail could obtain house delivery if they chose to go after it with sufficient determination.

titled at this time to house delivery.

RUSSIAN OUTPUT DECLARED TO BE LEGISLATURE MEETS FOR FOURTH TIME IN JANUARY; MEAL TAX THERE

> of the sixteenth Legislature of the province of Quebec will open January 11.

of Hon. Martin Madden, who was also a The Soviet Union, which began its member of the cabinet as representative

are three vacancies to be filled.

The Soviet Union enters upon its tenth: Premier Taschereau will lead the House year since the revolution with the for the sixth time, as he became Premonthly figures of industrial production | mier of the province in 1920. As far as approximating those of 1913 and show- the cabinet is concerned there has been ing a steady monthly gain. Five years no change in its composition since last covery has been particularly rapid dur- lution of the Legislature takes place at

LEGISLATION PROPOSED

It is not expected that government measures will be numerous. However, it cal year 1924-25. State industry yielded duce the burden of the debts of the municipalities as far as the system of toads is concerned.

Reports of the harvest received thus | The Workmen's Compensation Act. corhood of 2,800,000,000 bushels, or about | will be given a fair trial before any 225,000,000 bushels greater than last change is made. Minor amendments, year. This is close to the harvest of however, will probably be placed before

beets. Prolonged droughts in the cotton as to do sway with the necessity of col-The foreign trade turnsver for the or ten cent tax. Meals are now taxed past fiscal year, over the European on the basis of five per cent on all

The prevailing opinion is that the

session will be short.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

When they were picking a leader

the Conservative party I cannot think how they came to overlook me. But as they did not get the best man possible. I congratulate them on having done the next best.

You are welcome Dr. Tolmie To the place where Pooley led. For I know you recognize When you see a thoroughbred.

Judge of cattle, judge of horses, You too should be judge of men. Use your leader's whip on mongrels Cleanse the opposition den.

Tolmie, take this tip, remember, The party takes its cue from you. Much depends upon their leader What the rank and file will do.

The Editor prophesied that a "dark"

credit facilities in Germany and Eng- you pay for them except cigars. Judgthem are worth considerably less than several years now since half a nickel, except perhaps to keep the agent lived here. unwanted visitors away.

Was Nearly Crazy With Boils All Over His Body

Mr. S. L. Burke, Barronsfield, N.S., writes:-" For some time I was nearly crazy with boils all over my body. tried everything I could think of get rid of them, but to no avail. as soon as one was healed up another would appear to take its place. I was advised to take

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Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of fifty. He is survived by a widow resident in the city and a son in the Bulkley Valley.

Constable Jack Shell, formerly a member of the Prince Rupert city police and after I had used two bottles the force and now at Anyox, has received boils had all disappeared and I have word of the death of his brother, Hunot been troubled with them since." | bert Shiel, from wounds sustained Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., while serving in the navy at the Helispoland engagement.

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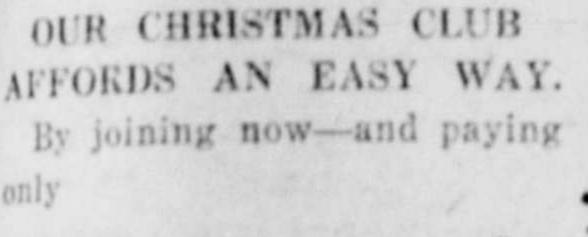
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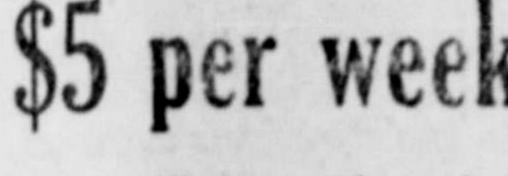
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Service every Sunday morning in the

lays' Block 245 Second Ave. Subject Necromancy." Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Metropole Hall, Third Ave. Rev. Thos. D. Rinde, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "In what Spirit are you entering the Advent Season?" Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at 7.30. The evening is at Ferguson Bay in Massett Inlet service will be devoted to a special loading cedar poles for Seattle. program of song and recitation. Selections by Norwegian Quartette, Male It will take about one week longer Quartette, Ladies Trio, the Choir and to complete annual overhaul of C.N.R. Sunday School. Everyone cordially in- steamer Prince John which is in dry

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versus Traditions." Sunday school at to 26, clearing at \$5.95. 2.30. Evening worship at 7:30. Preachmembers will be held to consider a call speaker. Come. You will enjoy it.

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the habit. Saturday at 8.15. Chorus tette, Ladies Trio, the Choir and Sun-Hour. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject | day School. "Treasuries of the Snow." Sunday School at 2.30-with a personal touch. Send your children, a class for every rvices are full of life and song in- ver and wayports. piration. You are sure to meet your friends at the Army. Bible class every Wednesday. Young people meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Let the Army serve you.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Douglas, M.A., D.D., of New Westminster, Synodical Missionary, who has the oversight of all missions and unsettled congregations of the Presbyterian Church, will arrive in the city next week and will occupy the

UNITED CHURCH.

Deaconess, Miss Isabel Haddock. Sun- train for New York where he will sail day school superintendent, Earl Barrie, on a Norwegian-American liner to conducted by the paster. Sunday home in Norway. school at 2.30. Your children need the Sunday school. Send them. Evening Passengers sailing today on the Prinservice at 7.30. Music by Harmony cess Beatrice for the south included Quartette, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Roger, Stan Rooney, C. H. Fogg, J. P. McBeath Messrs. Howard and Wilson. Evening Sadao Suga, G. V. Mishikade and O. L. speaker, Rev. G. F. Morris, You will Audstad for Vancouver; J. M. Hockin enjoy this service.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Johnstone, having made her calls in J. M. Smith, operator of the Por the Skeena River before coming here, Essington-Haysport' ferry, sailed this arrived at 8 o'clock this morning from morning on the Catala for Vancouver Vancouver and wayports and sailed at where he will spend the winter. Dur-10 o'clock on her return south.

+++++++++++++ ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran Women's Aid Sale of Work December 1.

United Church Bazaar, December Adair Carss I.O.D.E .- Bridge, Dec. 3.

Native Sons of Canada first Annual Ball, Moose Hall, December 10.

Presbyterian Church, December 14.

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er Rev. George Hacker. Subject: "A Hear the Harmony Quartette at the Churchless Religion." At the close of United Church Sunday night. Rev. G. the morning service a meeting of F. Morris, of Toronto, will be the

Special program tomorrow evening at You need God. He needs you. Got by Norwegian Quartette, Male Quar-

> C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived at 11 o'clock this morning from the south and sailed at noon on her return to Vancou-

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pulpit for the next two or three Sun- returned on this morning's train to days. Tomorrow the services will be Hazelton after having spent the week taken by Mr. Fraser. St. Andrew's in the city. Constable Wyman having Society will worship at the evening been a witness in the Sankey murder

Pastor, Rev. George G. Hacker but fisherman, left on this morning's Morning service at 11 o'clock will be spend the winter visiting his former

> ing Mr. Smith's absence, S. R. Donaldferry service.

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Many friends will be glad to know that, after lying critically ill with appendicitis for two weeks in the Hazel-Prince Rupert Boys' Band Concert, ton Hospital, Miss Ella Cox is now expected to recover. Miss Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox, formerly of Prince Rupert.

> Sadao Suga sailed today on the Princess Beatrice for Vancouver where on December 4 he will embark on the C.P.O.S. Empress of Canada for Japan where he will spend the winter. This will be his first visit to the land of his origin for he was born in British

> A commercial traveler, who arrived in the city today, found, on his arrival, that his trunks had been left behind at Bella Coola. This means that he will have to resort to verbal persuasion until the samples with which he usually beguiles his customers can arrive a week hence.

St. Andrew's Annual Ball Tuesday.

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for Ocean Falls, and Wong Fook for

son will conduct the Skeena River

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family. Atlin Avenue. Westview, sailed this morning on the Catala for the south and will spend a holiday visiting Phone 109 in Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. Prince well known local halibut boat master, being owner and skipper of

A REMINDER.

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Motherhood

Mrs. A. Ernest, R.R. No. 4, Walkerton, Ont., writes:- "For some time after the birth of my first child I was in a weak, nervous condition. I could not sleep well, had frequent headaches and buzzing in the ears. I also had neuralgic pains through my body, twitching of the nerves and was subject to weak spells. I had indigestion and seemed tired and languid. I began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and found the results most satisfactory. I have used a great many different medicines, but never found one as good as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is especially good for quieting the nerves and I feel very grateful for the good it has done me."

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own figure. This is an opportunity too good to miss if you would like furs at the very cheapest possible. So see Squaredes Goldbloom before Wednesday and gen

8 a.m. DIGBY ISLAND .- Part cloudy, calm barometer, 29.48; temperature, 31; sea

WIRELESS REPORT

DEAD TREE POINT. 29.32: temperature, 31. BULL HARBOR. - Overcast, fresh south wind: barometer, 29.38; temperature, 45; sea moderate; 2 a.m. spoke steamer Prince Rupert abeam Sunny

steamer H. W. Baxter at Ferguson Bay

loading: 8 a.m. spoke tug St. Faith

abeam Lowe Island northbound. DIGBY ISLAND .- Cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.48; temperature 47; sea smooth: 11:10 a.m. steamer Princess Beatrice passing in northbound.

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29 .-35: temperature, 38. BULL HARBOR. - Cloudy, fresh southeast wind: barometer, 29.37; temperature, 48; sea moderate.

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GRAND TERMINALS AND GROTTO NOSED IN ONE POINT ABOVE BANKERS

Elks 35, Grand Terminals 19 Bankers 15; Grotto 16.

Stars 17: Colts 12.

To be leading throughout the game in the last minute, to be beaten by one point was the experience last night in the Intermediate basketball league of the Bankers who looked good to put their first mark of the season on the win side of the schedule by defeating their opponents, the leading Grotto team. Their hopes were grasped from them just as the game

The details of play in the Intermediate League game were as follows: Bankers-R. Egerton 2, R. Mortimer, 4, G. Hill 1, E. Johnson, R. Matheson guided the destinies of the Indianapolis

8. Total 15. D. Stalker 1, J. Sim 5, W. Wrathall 4, hesitate to speak his mind when h

E. Bayliss 1. Total 16. Referee R. B. Skinner. Senior League

ended in a score of 16 to 15.

In the Senior League, the leading field. Elks had a comparatively easy victory over the Grand Terminals by a score! Not as an amateur athlete holding details of play were as follows:

S. Moran, 6. Total 35.

Gurvich 8; H. Howard 2. Total 19. JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League game resulted in plied in the negative.

score of 17 to 12.

W. Donald. Total 17. Colts.-H. Macdonald, 5; E. Ratch- pay his own expenses. ford, 5; R. Stalker, 2; R. Irvine; J. Scott. Total 12.

Referee.-Ralph Smith. The league standings to date are as

follows:					P
Senie	or	League			1
	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	I
Elks	5	0	0	10	t
Native Sons	1	0	4	2	Ī
Terminals	2	0	4	4	1
Interm	edia	ate League			1
Grotto	5	0	1	10	1
Terminals	3	0	2	6	1
Bankers	0	0	5	0	1
Ladi	es'	League			ŀ
Maple Leafs	5	1	0	11	ŀ
Adanacs	0	1	5	1	ŧ
Jun	ior	League			ŧ.
Colts	5	0	1	10	
Stars	2	0	3	4	
Turio Dore			-		

ST. ANDREW'S WINS BILLIARD TOURNEY

Defeated Moose in Last Night's League Fixture by Score of 949 to 820

St. Andrew's defeated Moose in the billiard league last night by an aggregate score of 949 to 820. The results St. of the individual games were as fol-

George McIlmoyle (St. Andrew's) 200; Don Brown (Moose) 146. G. P. Tinker, 200; Jack Judge, 104.

Bert Morgan, 173; J. Hillman, 200.

follows:

			****	. es 2.c.
Terminals	6	5617		936
Gyros	6	5310		885
Moose	6	5247		875
Grotto	6	5175	1	863
St. Andrew's	6	5113		852
The averages f	or the	players	in	the
league to date are	e as foll	ows:		
	G	ames T	t1. A	ver.
F. Zieman (Term	inals) .	6 12	00	200

J. Hillman (Moose). G. Krause (Gyros) 1 200 Geo. McIlmoyle (St.A.).. 1 P. O'Donnell (Terminals) 6 1167 W. E. Williscroft (St. A.) 3 576 Ben Self (Gyro) 5 Frank Aldridge (Gyro) . 6 1118 J. Andrews (Grotto) 6 1115 C. Balagno (Terminals). 6 1112 . 185 Fred Pyle (St. Andrews) 5 922 J. May (Moose) 6 1087 D. Howe (Terminals) ... 6 1086 Dr. West (Grotto) 6 1075 W. J. Nelson (Gyro) ... 6 1074 J. Hamflton (Grotto) .. 6 1068 S. D. Macdonald (St. A.) 5 878 H. Corbett (Terminals). 6 1052 W. H. Long (Gyro) 6 1024 G. Waugh (Grotto) 6 1018 Don Brown (Moose) ... 5 M. MacLachlan (St. A.). Brown (Moose) 6 1001 A. Macdonald (Gyro) .. 5 822 G. P. Tinker (St. A.) ... 5 S. Darton (St. Andrews) J. Judge (Moose)..... G. Anderson (Grotto) .. 6 Bert Morgan (St. A.) . . 4 A. Harvey (Gyros)

look for aggressive leadership of the Pittsburg Pirates

next season by Donie Bush. The new pilot of the 1925 world's champions, succeeding the quiet and reserved Bill McKechnie, brings with him a reputation for rough and fearleadership in the American Association, where for two years he

BRINGING UP FATHER









team. A star shortstop in his major Grotto-D. Gurvich 4, V. Meagher 1, league days at Detroit, Bush did not considered plays of poor judgment Battling with arbiters frequently reeulted in his banishment from th

of 35 to 19. Lee Dell refereed and the two worlds records in dstance running. leave everything and sit down. but as a professional school teacher. Elks .- D. Balfour 17; E. Smith 6; G. intending to study American education-Mitchell 4; M. Budenich 2, G. Bryant, al methods, would Edwin Wide, Sweden's leading track star, come to the Grand Terminals.-H. Gordon 9; H. United States. Since his defeat at Ryall; C. Thompson; Underwood; S. Paavo Nurmi at Berlin, he has been asked whether he would consider becoming a professonal, to which he re-

the Colts losing their first match of "I should like to go to the United the season to the Stars. The game was States as a graduate student of educafairly closely contested and ended in a tion," he said, "and while there I might take part in track games, provided I Stars .- T. Kelsey, 10; E. Smith; A. was in form and found it convenient Cross, 4; D. Morrison, 3; W. Murray; in connecton wth my work of a school teacher." As such, he would prefer to

> On the outskirts of Amsterdam work is progressing on a 35 acre site which is to become the Stadium for the Olympic games of 1928. Pile driving is in full swing, for the soggy nature of the Dutch subsoil needs strengthening to bear the weight of the buildings and public tribunes. Where the Court of Honor will stand, flocks of gulls this fall have been screaming over a watery waste, but according to the constructors' time table work is right up to

RIFLE RANGE

Only four marksmen participated i the shoot of the North B.C. Regiment Rifle Association at the miniature range last night, the scores being as follows:

R.	Wilson				 		94
A.	Wylie		 		 	 	9
W.	Brass				 	 -	93
H.	B. East	man			 		92
				181	1		

DRIVE LAST NIGHT ENJOYABLE

Andrew's Society Entertained Event in Their Rooms on Second Avenue

on Second Avenue last night. There mony of form and function, and as I W. E. Williscroft, 176; Jack May 200. Taylor; ladies' second, Mrs. Roles; men's the great star of Faith. The league standing to date is as first, Marcus Andrew's; men's second, W. F. Cameron. After cards, refresh-Games. Total. Average ments were served. The committee in

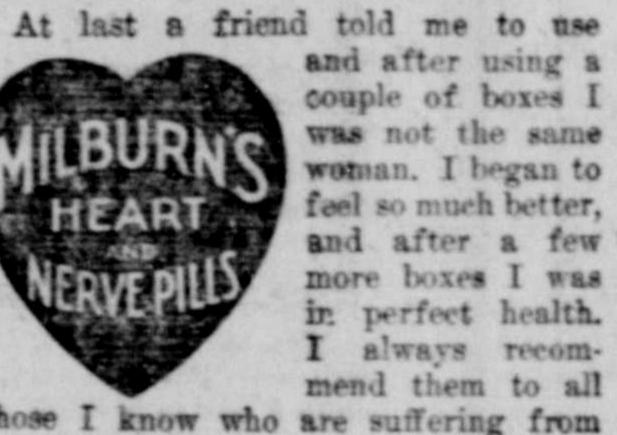
Who doesn't like Chocolate,

and George Abbott.

Heart Palpitation Dizzy, Sinking Spells

Mrs. M. A. Gagnon, Donatville, Alta., writes:-- 'Some time ago I was very nervous, could not sleep at night, often had dizzy, sinking spells and palpitation of the heart, and was so run down I could not do my housework, but just

I spent a lot of money using medicine from the doctor, but it did not do me any good.



Toronto, Ont.

In The Letter Box

VISION OF FUTURE

Editor Daily News: A prophecy fast being fulfilled. ision of the future arises. I see world where thrones have crumbled and kings are dust. The aristocracy of idle- as between not only the United Kingness has perished from the earth. I see dom and Southern Ireland, but-if anya world without a slave. Man at last thing was going to be done of a deis free. Nature's forces have by science been enslayed; lightning and light, wind and the Daminions." and waves, frost and flame and all the subtle powers of the earth are the tireless toiler of the human race.

words of love and truth; a world in raised by which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourns; a world in which the gibbet's SILVER CIRCLE HOLDS abor reaps its full reward, where work and worth go hand in hand.

I see a world without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless stony stare, the piteous wail of want, the livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of scorn.

St. Andrew's Society entertained at I see a race without disease of flesh an enjoyable whist drive in the rooms or brain, shapely and fair, married har-M. M. McLachlan, 200; Joe Brown, were fourteen tables and the prize win- look life lengthens, joy deepens, love ners were: ladies' fiirst, Mrs. Charles canopies the earth, joy deepens, love

ROBERT INGERSOLL Copied by J.L.B.

charge of the event consisted of Mrs. The Tokyo police bureau announced Charles Taylor, Mrs. George Scott, T. that crime has shown a tremendous in-Beattle, W. Anderson, T. Findlayson crease in Tokyo during the last twelve

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STATE SAID TO BE THREATEN-ING WHOLE STRUCTURE SCOTTISH LIFE

LONDON, Nov. 27. - (By Canadian Press).-Scotland is being invaded immigrants from the Irish Free State and after using a to an extent which according to the couple of boxes I Presbyterian Churches, is threatening was not the same the whole structure of Scottish life. Sir weman. I began to John Gilmour, parliamentary secretary feel so much better, for Scotland, has received a deputation more boxes I was from the Presbyterian Churches, which perfect health. jurged the government to appoint a com-I always recom- inission of enquiry. Dr. John White, mend them to all Glasgow, Church of Scotland, said there those I know who are suffering from has been uncontrolled immigration of non-Scottish people in such numbers Price 50c. a box at all druggists or that their institutions, educational, dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of civic, and political, had been seriously price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, affected. They did not object to immigration from the Irish Free State. T hey sked to have it regulated. Unregulated immigration was always a menace to the homogeniety of a community and to its institutions. Many of those who came in remained non-Scottish in ideas and ideals. They were educated apart and continued to remain apart. Many of the immigrants did not represent their own civilisation at its best, and some not a even at average.

The Scottish Secretary, in reply, said the subject raised a very broad question linite nature-between this country

He did not say that this subject did not require close inquiry, but he would like some real indication as to what I see a world at peace adorned with steps might be taken by the Governevery form of art, with music, myriad ment. It was easy to see difficulties voices thrilled while life is rich with chead, but great problems might be

TEA AND SALE TODAY

Proceeds of Affair Being Held This Afternoon Will be Used For Christmas Gifts For Native Children

The proceeds to be used for the purose of sending a Christmas bale of toys nd warm clothing to the native childen of Kincolith, a tea and sale ome cooking is being held this aftercon in the Presbyterian Church by the Silver Circle group. Canadian Girls in Training. Under the general supervision of Mrs. Frank Rice, various booths are in charge of the following girls: Home cooking - Misses Rosemary

Winslow and Evelyn Rice. Candy-Miss Isabel McKay.

Kinley. Mary Dowther.

Mary Williscroft and Sheila Stuart. Cashier-Miss Mary Kerr.

During the course of the afternoon here will be a brief program with one and one-half million bushels, pays Principal Thomas Peddie in the chair, the duty of 42 cents a bushel and is Contributing to the program will be milled for domestic consumption. At Misses Nellie and Molly Lawrence with times Canadian prices are below Ameria violin and piano duet; Miss Christine can, even when costs of transportation McLeod, violin solo; Miss Mary Walters are considered. Hence at such times and Miss Jean Grieve, plano duet, and American millers in the Great Lakes Mrs. William Millar, vocal solo.

UNITED STATES MILLS GRINDING CANADIAN WHEAT AT BUFFALO

shipped in Bond and Ground in Canadian Cities Before Being Exported

Canadian millers oppose American milling of Canadian/wheat in bond for export, but, according to a new publication of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, California, this practice is likely to persist. 15,583,000 country during the Roman occupation. bushels were so imported and milled in the fiscal year 1925-26, chiefly by mills collapsed altar of Jurassic lime-stone in the states bordering the Great Lakes. Buffalo, because of its location, is the great American centre for milling Canadian wheat, whether for domestic consumption or for export. The tendency thus to mill Canadian wheat is likely to grow and Buffalo to expand as a milling centre, because American wheat good enough to mill into standard flour for export is becoming too expensive. It tends to become too expensive because domestic demand is principally for

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> Some Canadian wheat, in 1925-26 over territory may find importation for domestic consumption advantageous both because of price and because of quality.

MOSELLE MITHRA CULT LIVED IN ROMAN DAYS

TREVES, Rhineland, Nov. 27. - A Mithra, has been discovered at the foot of the Mountain of the Holy Cross near Treves by the Archaeological Commission of the Rhineland. This discovery would appear to con-

firm the hypothesis that the Mithra cult was in vogue in the valley of the Moselle and throughout the Rhine The excavated shrine contained a with the Phrygian cap and the dagger, which were the insignia of the god

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With the halibut fishing now over and the last boat having aid not know, not even the man who landed its catch and practically all other operations in the fisheries signs his pay check, so the only line suspended, the waterfront is entering upon a quiet period which conclusion that could be reached was will prevail until the month of February when the halibut boats will commence intensive preparations for the 1927 season and when the salmon interests will again start to think of a coming season While there may be little stir apparent during the months of Decem ber and January, there will still be a good deal of quiet work progressing for the shipbuilders have already a good deal of work in sight in the way of building new boats*

existing boats. During the same mean- including Capt. "Handsome" Jim Mo time there will be a number of halibut rison, busy during the coming two and salmon fishermen engaged in the three months. winter occupation of trapping but the Mr. Roy A. Bovay of Trenton, Ontario, labor. Though perhaps more than us- Liberal before they got done with him. Bay. thinks very highly of "Fruit-a-tives" for ual of the men have gone on extensive removing the cause of nervous headaches. trips to their respective homes in the "I wish I could tell every sufferer in the "four corners," there are many who Freddie Anderson, the Vancouver law-

> extensive planned except at the Canoperations there by greatly increasing Gibson. the plant's efficiency and capacity. The change will cost a good deal of money

Bert Goodcoupe was in port from Thursday afternoon to Friday morning om Lewis Island on his powerboat Bertha G. getting supplies for his farm n Porcher Island.

Harris Kerr, is now on dry dock hav- thinking of the weather. ing repairs made following a recent

and making repairs and alterations, winter but there will be odd towin more or less extensive, on many of the jobs to keep at least some of the fleet

most of them will be taking the op- Mike McCaffery was seen this weekportunity, after a season that has been end discussing the political situation. generally profitable and successful, to He remarked that it was too bad that make a real holiday of it after the nine Dr. Tolmie was a Conservative for the months or more of practically constant Liberals might be wishing he was a

HUNTING TRIPS

world what 'Fruit-a-tives' have done for | will be happy to remain in the peace | yer who became internationally famous me"-he writes--"For years I was much of the family circle, decorating the about a year ago this time when he troubled by bad headaches, nervous dys- Christmas tree and stirring the cake, gave the United States Volstead Act pepsia and liver troubles. Then I com- before another season of almost con- people the slip in San Francisco, was a member of a hunting party which again. made a trip to Old Hartley Bay last

> least a couple of months' time and turned to port after a five-day trip when it is completed it will speed up to Welcome Harbor on the schooner

Inlander mess have been bemoaning recently. the absence of his cheery disposition Government Wharf, is expected home been sitting by his solitary self wonder- in research work here for some general overhaul and the PR.T., Capt. was innocently looking up the road and Skandia.

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turned him down cold. Grim determination urged said Waterfront Whiff favorably known that everybody had forgotten his name. Wonder where Alex McRae picked him up, anyway.

Following the completion of the addition at the Ward Electric premises at Cow Bay, the popular Hubert has moved his "sanctum sanctorum" to the front where he will now be able to who comes by water instead of by land. The room formerly used as the Ward office has been taken over by W. H. McCallum, the cribbage fiend and insurance shark, as is headquarters.

A ten foot extension has been placed the waterfront end of the Suehiro boat building establishment in Cow

Jim Bacon has now moved his office to the building that has just been completed for him by the provincial government. The interior of the commodious premises is being prepared for action as scon as the fish start comin

At the various fish packing houses, week-end. The party brought back a Ray Love is continuing to spread out the officials are now cleaning up the big buck, six or seven geese and about and has now completed his second adseason's work and making their final one hundred ducks to prove its marks- dition in twelve months. If this keeps accountings in anticipation of taking it menship. Other members of the party up there soon won't be any room for asy for a while. There will be miner were Stan Taylor, Thor Johnson and anybody else. In any case he is so confident of the speed that will be made by the various governments in Five deer and a collection of birds putting into effect the Cow Bay deadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. where comprised the bag brought home by a velopment scheme that he has gone to the big job of converting the plant party consisting of Capt. Chris. Hen- the trouble and expense of making from steam to electric power is al- ricksen, Tom Smith, Herman Newell this commodious addition on the landready started. The work will take at and the last mentioned's son which re- scape that it is proposed so to develop

SELMA SOLD AGAIN

The halibut schooner Selma that was bought hardly more than a month ago The schooner Ternen left last Sat- has again been sold, Chris Olsen being urday on a hunting trip down the the new purchaser of the vessel from coast having on board Alex Duthie, Charles Lowe and Arthur Nickerson Pete Thompson, Harry Menzies and Lee Skipper Olsen was formerly part owner Dell. The party is expected back this of the schooner Johanna, having sold his interest in that boat to his partner. John Wick, a few days before the ex-While Tommy Trotier's friends at the plosion took place on the Johanna

Harry Daggett, wharfinger at the and boarding house reach, Tommy has N. L. Freeman, who has been engaged

A collection of sponges that was hooks. loving squeeze at the Albert & Mc- Shef Thompson is now out of hos- gathered during the last year off the Caffery wharf by the steamer Prince pital following injuries sustained in west coast of the Queen Charlotte Is-The company's reduction plant a recent accident while on duty but it lands and Goose Island, has been turn-Tucks Inlet is now closed for the will be a week or so yet before he will ed over to the biological board and or from boats mooring alongside, is

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on Monday after having spent a ing what Lizzie did to him one day behalf of the International Fisheries will be placed as an exhibit in the month's leave of absence in the south. this week at Cow Bay and she did it. Commission with his office in the fish- museum of the local fisheries experi-Harry's many friends will be glad to Tommy, of whom a fleeting glance was eries experimental station on the gov- mental station. These sponges, which see him back in time for any possoble caught in bandages, is now the pos- ernment wharf, leaves next week to are similar in specie to but smaller sessor of a few nice cuts and bruises pay a brief visit to Ketchikan. After than the European commercial sponge. and, what is more important, of a the Christmas holidays, Mr. Freeman are reported to be very common on Rupert Marine Products' power tug lasting respect for a Ford steering gear will join the staff of scientists which is this coast but their possibilities as M.T.3. Capt. Reg. Green, was on the which he found was so 'ornery' that it conducting halibut investigations in commercial product have not yet been Ward Ways during the week for a plunged him over the side when he the North Pacific on the schooner determined. They grow on the bottom of the ocean close to the shoreline and are frequently brought up on halibut

Third Avenue.

A 40 by 60 coal shed, which it will be possible to fill either from railway cars being erected by Philpott & Evitt at the immediate west end of G.T.P. wharf No. 3. The whole wharf thereabouts is being repiled and redecked, work that was essential if the wharf were to be put to further use.

New floats and a gangway leading to the wharf approach are being put in by the Imperial Oil Co. to replace the old floats which could be reached from the wharf by ladders only. The work is being done by the B. and B. department of the railway for the com-

TO BUILD NEW BOAT

John Wick has given a contract to the McLean boat building establishment to construct a new 48 x 12 halischooner to replace the Johanna which was badly damaged in a recent gasoline explosion at the government wharf. The Johanna will be converted into a seine boat with a new engine, the present engine in her to be placed in the new boat. The Johanna, which is a pretty sorry looking craft just now, is moored beside the McLean shop.

BATTALION ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Nicholls, Officer Commanding, 1st Battalion North British Columbia Regiment, 102nd Bn. C.E.F.

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LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The open season n English plum puddings has started. All over the island, from the hut of the lowest tenant farmer to the mansion of the highest peer, preparations for this traditional Christmas dish are under

Francois Latry, chef of the Savoy Restaurant, has already made 2,000 ing you purchase two of pounds of Christmas pudding. No ritual could be more impressive to the epicure than to see Mr. Latry mix his first plum pudding of the season.

> For thirty years he has assembled his assistants about him on a date set several weeks before Christmas. Then. with a flourish that might be taken from some quaint, religious ceremony. he has poured the first bottle of brandy into the pudding mixture. A diminutive page boy always makes the first

"Mix your puddings several weeks in advance and let the flavor improve," is his advice. Here is his own recipe for a seven-pound English plum pudding. made public for the first time:

Ingredients-Twelve ounces Malaga raisins, 2 ounces currants, 12 ounces suet, 9 ounces flour, 4 ounces chopped apple, one ounce orange peel, 8 ounces brown sugar, half pint milk, 12 ounces Smyrna raisins, 12 ounces crystallized peel, 10 ounces bread crumbs, one ounce ginger, one ounce citron peel, one teaspoonful salt, six eggs, quarter of a pint of brandy or sherry.

How to make it-All the dry ingredients should be well mixed together. little extra mixing well repays the trouble. Beat the eggs and add them to the milk, then pour over the dry ingredients and again mix thoroughly. Pack into greased moulds and boil for six hours at the time of making. The brandy sauce.

EFFORT TO SECURE SHORTER HOURS OF LABOR IN ALBERTA

CALGARY, Nov. 27. - A determined attempt was made by many of the delegates attending the Alberta Federation of Labor convention this week to put province in December to make a thorthrough a recommendation that work. ough investigation. It would depend BLATCHFORD FIELD men's hours in the province should not

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a week. This, however, was defeated mons, with a choice of selection, could SCRAMBLED POLITICS on the point, a resolution submitted service," he said. "The wave length by the Calgary Trades and Labor Coun- would be printed on each film and, by cil. that the Factory Act be amended tuning in on the specified Sunday, the fixing the maximum workday at eight picture could be projected to the achours for all employes in cities and companiment of radio subtitles and towns, under section 13 of the Act, be- oratory of nationally-known pulpit fig-

tions committee, before the motion was foremost preachers of the day at upon how much thought and influence the delegates could create throughout the province as to how far they get in the thought if they got a 44-hour week generally, workers would have accomplished a real step forward, as it was well known some worked 10 and even 12 hours a day.

RADIO-MOVIE SERMONS POSSIBLE, SAYS DIRECTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 27 .- Radio sermons illustrated by motion pictures are a possibility, says Fred Niblo, film

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TIMBER SALE X4302

Sealed Tenders will be received by the meeting. Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than noon on the 23rd day of December, 1926, for the purchase of Licence X4302, to cut 6.841.500 F.B.M. of situated on Maude Island adjoining Lots Charlotte Islands.

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> EDMONTON, Nov. 27. - Blatchford Field will be the name of the aviation grounds on the New Hagmann estate. The city council on motion of Alderman J. M. Douglas decided to ask the Dominion government that the airdrome. the first public flying field in Canada. be named after the man who was instrumental in getting it started.

Speaking in favor of the motion. Alderman Will Werner said that Mayor Blatchford had been the best mayor in the 14 years that he (Werner) had ! lived here. Leave of absence was granted the mayor from December 3 to allow him to take up his new duties as member from East Edmonton Ottawa and Monday was the night for him to preside at a council

MAYOR GRATEFUL

"I want to thank the aldermen, commissioner, heads of departments, civic employees, the press and the general 460 and 461, Skidegate Inlet, Queen public for kindness and serious co-operation during my three years as Two (2) years will be allowed for re- mayor," said K. A. Blatchford, M.P. "I do not think a mayor has ever had betester. Victoria. B.C., or District Fores- ter support and I will never forget the interests of Edmonton."

"I move that the next mayor wear the same smile as you always do," said Sealed Tenders marked, "Tender on Alderman C. G. Robson, amid the ap-

BERLIN, Nov. 27,-"Trim your own," ems to be the motto of large numbers Prince Rupert, B.C. German maids and matrons wh epidemic. A large steel goods works of hair clippers, and have found that in most cases women are the ultimate

the bobbed-hair fad has proved a defided accellerative.

"DUDS" STILL A MENACE IN FRENCH WAR AREAS

LENS, France, Nov. 27. - Casualties from hidden projectiles that have escaped the search of the crews employed to mop up the shell strewn re-

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(Edmonton Bulletin) state into which provincial political have been thrown by the dodging of a badly scared premier. Nominally 111 supporters of the government were put in the running, against 132 opponents. But half the Conservative members are as likely to bolt the government on the iquor question as to support it. The pposing groups are split crosswise by

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