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PRINCE RUPERT MAN WAS IN MID-ATLANTIC DURING TREMENDOUS GALE

LOYALTY TO CITY.

The following is a short dedge for citizens of Prince Rupert which will tend to make city life happier and better: I will always speak well of Prince Rupert and think the

will support all things. which will benefit the city and frown upon that which injures

I will extend a welcome to hem to feel that Prince Rupert is a good place to live.

whenever possible,

not what he seems, and even then I shall try to excuse him or to improve him.

I shall try my best to live at

peace with my neighbors. I shall make my home as beautiful as possible inside and out, so that it may be attractive to myself and family and an example to the rest of the com-

I will devote a fair portion of my time to public service and will help support those who are oing voluntary work in the interests of the community.

will boost wherever

Chapultepec Blown Northward by Seventy Mile Gale When Picked up by Thiepval

KEPT HER OFF SHORE

Auxiliary Schooner Towed Into Port by Salvage Queen After Trying Experience

VICTORIA, Feb. 11-Details of the four day battle of the disabled auxiliary schooner Chapultepec with gales off the Washmaton coast which ended in the rescue yesterday by the patrol steamer Thiepva I as she was about to be blown on the rocks on the west coast of Vancouver Island were learned today when the vessel was towed into port by the Salvage Queen.

Bound from Eureka, Califor-Washington ports, the Chapultein keeping her off shore Tues- 1924. day night until the Salvage Queen arrived on the scene yes-

PORTLAND AND EDMONTON WINNERS AT HOCKEY

Two hockey games were played yesterday. At Saskatoon the home team went down to defeat before the visiting Edmonton team and at Portland the Americans took a four to three victory from the Victoria squad.

MATSON LINER MANAO RETURNING TO PORT

HONOLULU, Feb. 11. - The Suit Matson liner Manao, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday, is pump shaft.

EDITORIAL | Blizzard Sweeps East Stops Transportation Intense Cold Follows

Fourteen lose lives in Atlantic States where roads are blocked and railway services held up by snow

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The East is again battling with the winter forces of nature. For the second time within a week New I will buy in Prince Rupert York and the Eastern states are fighting a severe blizzard which has caused fourteen deaths. The storm has blocked the roads. I shall take a man at his face stopped railway traffic and heaped up drifts in the cuttings and value until I learn that he is along fences from ten to thirteen feet high in many places.

Following the blizzard the weather is bitterly cold today. In contrast with the storms of the East, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado are basking in spring-like weather.

COOLER WEATHER IS PREVALENT THROUGH NORTHERN COUNTRY

The daily telegraphic report on weather conditions received this morning by the Dominion Government Telegraphs shows general lowering of temperature I will refrain from "knock-| throughout the northern and central portions of British Columbia and in the Yukon. While it is not what is usually known as cold the temperature is dropping and only at Anyox does the thermometer show anything but

frost. The report follows: Hazellon-Cloudy, calm; temmerature, 29.

Telegraph Creek -- Cloudy aim; temperature, 21. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm; temperature, 24.

temperature, 17. Terrace Elear, calm; temper ature, 31.

Burns Lake - Clear, calm,

Anyox-Cloudy, calm; temperature, 35.

Stewart-Clear, calm; temperature, 27. White Horse - Llight snow calm: temperature, 16. Dawson-Part cloudy, calm;

temperature, 2. Yukon average Part cloudy calm; temperature, 8.

CATCH OF FISH IN DECEMBER GREATER THAN PREVIOUS YEAR

pec was blown from her course catch of sea fish on the Atlantic of the Kingdom. by a 70 mile gale when the en- and Pacific in December was 51,- 3 gine broke down. Picked up when 832,600 pounds valued at 8992,she was in grave danger by the 017 which was nearly 300,000 still going on and promises

> showed a big increase forty and is featured up, such for instance half million pounds in Decem- Canadian butter.

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INTRIGUE SEEN

Nothing Seems to Stop Conservatives in Efforts to Oust Liberals From Office

PRINCIPLES OVERBOARD

Offers Said to Have Been Made and End of Bargaining is Not Yet

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .- Intrigue; is following intrigue here with a view to alienating either the Labor or Progressive votes from the Mackenzie King government with a view to bringing about its defeat, but so far without effect. The Conservatives have thrown to the winds their principles and have offered to abandon practically everything for which they fought at the recent election provided they are placed in power and kept there by the aid of the independent groups in th House of Commons. Even its ways were twisted and shoved out of place. high tariff, for which practically every Tory fought during the campaign and on which they staked their political lives, was to be temporarily jettisoned only the Progressives throw over the Liberals. The Canadian National was to be loaded up with the Edmonton. Dunvegan and B.C. Railway and then proceeded on also with the Pacific Great East else the Progressives wanted. OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .- The total they could have it, even up to half

Plan of Campaign

And this plan of campaign Thiepval, that vessel succeeded pounds more than for December, continue indefinitely. Every little incident which seems to put the The Pacific herring calch Liberals in bad with the farmers a half million pounds being as the recent arrival of Austracaught as againt fourteen and a lian butter in competition with

> ness of the session would be indefinitely extended and little real the governmental forces hang Country, Mr. Vigar states. together they can carry anything they wish, and the tactics of the opposition is already alienating much of the sympathy which was theirs as a result of their having been returned the largest group ANOTHER DIVIDEND in the House.

Just now it seems as if busi-

Gen, J. M. Ross, officer commanding Military District No. 14, Mrs. D. Zarelli and daughter the local regiment tonight, will mine, payable on March 15. The pieces by the seas. returning to port with a broken are sailing tomorrow morning on return to Victoria on the Prince total dividends now paid by the the Prince Rupert for Victoria. Rupert tomorrow morning.



NERVY MARINERS ANCIENT C'S OAT - One of the nerviest voyages ever undertak coreas begun on January 3. when W. Fred Kohler, the novelist, his daughter Virginia. and a friend, James Wallace, sailed out of Los Angeles harbor for New York, via the Panama Canal. The "Iris," hteir 26-foot craft, was built in 1881.

Prince Rupert Man Was Aboard Liner in mid-Atlantic During Big Storm That Damaged Shipping

W. O. Vigar, purchasing agent for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., who returned to the city yesierday after three months' vacation trip to his old home in Bedford, England, crossed the Atlantic from Liverpool to New York on board criticism made by J. H. Johnson, who fired the shot escaped. the White Star liner Baltic during the terrific storm of a couple! of weeks ago and reports that it was the roughest voyage in his experience. The ship plunged through mountainous seas, that washed high over the decks and heavy stachions and companion-

her course lowards the steamer Antinoe, which was in distress and from which the ir President Roosevelt finally reswould cued members of the crew. When, word was received by wireless that the American vessel had reached the Antinoe, the Baltic Some 27 ships were hourly in en and if there was anything communication by radio during the storm.

Mr. Vigar reports industrial conditions in the Old Country not altogether satisfactory bu improving. There seems to be plenty of money available for investment purposes but some objection is taken to Canadian banking laws and it is said that they are to some extent preventing capital from coming to the Dominion. The dole system in England is having a bad effect and there is a tendency for people to refuse work when they

can continue to get doles. This winter has been the most results attained. Yet as long as severe in ten years in the Old Mrs. Vigar is still in England and will be returning to the

city in August or September.

ON THE HECLA MINE

mine aggregate \$14,600,000.

Chief at Tia Juana Charged With Attacking Girl Visitor

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11 .- Chief of Police Llandos of Tia Juana was relieved from office and put under arrest on a charge of havng attacked Audrey Peteet, one of the two American girls who were outraged at Tia Juana several days ago while on a visit to the Mexican town with their parents.

All four of the Peteets later were found dead in a gas filled room. It is believed the outrage so shamed the Peteets that they decided to commit suicide.

LOST LIVES TRYING SALVAGE BELONGINGS

When the crew of the wrecked amination. ishing schooner Ralph Brown Mr. Miller then took the witeturned in an attempt to salvage ness box. their belongings today, the craft WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 11. - was struck by a huge wave re-

Subscribe to the Daily News.

Miller Gives Evidence in Liquor Export Case in Court This Morning

George Miller, inspector of the Liquor Board attached to the provincial police, took the stand this morning in the case of the Consolidated Exporters' Corporation Ltd., charged with violation of the Government Liquor Act. Mr. Miller was in the witness box for over an hour and a half and was subjected to lengthy examination both by L. W. Patmore, crown prosecutor, and Milton Conzales, counsel for the defence. He went at some detail into the requirements of the Liquor Board with regard to records from export liquor warehouses. He made it clear that

the prosecutions in the local case were in the hands of Mr. Patmore and not in his and emphatically short BY PAL denied that there had been any connivance between himself and the defence.

The charge now being heard is that the defendant company did | make false entries with respect to liquor outgoing from its warehouse in Prince Rupert in regard to names of boats and the real consignees. Specifically, the charge is that a shipment of liquor to one Andrew Ness of the schooner Kanaga was invoiced as being delivered to J. Peterson of the schooner Helgeland. Eviterday afternoon and this morning. Argument of counsel commenced when court reopened at 2:30 this afternoon, following the noon adjournment, and it is an- his pocket. ticipated that Magistrate McClymont will prenounce his decision

tomorrow morning. Walsh on Stand

which was started yesterday af-Iduring a disturbance. ternoon. Walsh said that a After the shooting, the manage inspector for the Liquor Board. as to sales of single bottles from | Thent the warehouse for export having EMPLOYEES OF been queer, was inaccurate. Such single bottles had been permitted! to be lumped with other shipments. Walsh said that be had; been instructed by Inspector Milfer to go on the trips with the J. A. Fullerton and D. E. Brown Rosina B. where possible. Mr. Patmore suggested that it might! seem queer if hijackers should' some time attack the Rosina B. and a government official were death occurred here yesterday of found thereon. Walsh told Mr. two old time Canadian Pacific Gonzales that he certainly would employees, J. A. Fullerton, for not have permitted illegal sales 25 years ship's husband, died if he had seen them, which he yesterday morning aged 80% had not.

on the stand, Mr. Gonzales want-ithe Orient with headquarters als ed to know if the crown was go- Hong Kong, died suddenly yesing to be fair to him (Mr. Gon- | terday afternoon aged 71. He zales). He had subpoensed Mr. joined the company in 1883 at Miller but when Mr. Miller ar- Winnipeg. rived here he found that he had! Mr. Fullerton was particularbeen instructed by his superiors ly well known in coast cities in to know if the crown would be which he formerly often officifair enough to call Mr. Miller ated as judge. His duties as since the defence could not.

not going to call Mr. Miller so he was known almost as well as that Mr. Gonzales might be given he was at Vancouver. His duties another witness with whom to had to do with the Empress further becloud the issue. Mr. liners and other steamers oper-FISHING SCHOONER Miller's evidence was not neces- ated in the transpacific trade by sary to the crown's case but he the C.P.R. had no objection to Mr. Miller GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 11. going on the stand for cross-ex- SECOND LARGEST

Inspector Testifies

and Major Edwards, district pay- The quaraterly dividend on a sulting in the death of three, detectives had been sent here last umbia salmon pack exceed that master, who are in the city to million shares at fifty cents a Fifteen made their way to shore November on his instructions to of 1925, according to figures isconduct the annual inspection of share was declared by the Hecla while the vessel was pounded to see if evidence could be obtained sued by the Canadian Manufacto warrant the prosecution of turers' Association. the Consolidated Experiers. Hel (continued on page three)

IN A SCUFFLE

Two Men Called on Constable at Lethbridge During Night and Firing Followed

WAS KILLED SUDDENLY

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 11. - An unknown man was shot and killed by a pal early this morning when two men called at the home dence was taken in the case yes-tof Provincial Constable Carr-Answering the knock at the door Carr went down, when one man asked for a doctor, at the same fime reaching under his coat for

Carr, becoming suspicious. grappled with the man, whereupon two shots rang out, one of which struck the second visitor. On court reopening this morn- who died immediately.

ing, J. J. Walsh, former govern- It is believed the two men were ment checker in the local ware- seeking revenge against Carr. house, was placed on the stand who was active in the Drumagain so that Mr. Patmore might heller miners' strike last year. conclude the cross-examination when he shot and killed a miner

C.P.R. PASSED

Both Saw Long Service With the Big Company

VANCOUVER, Feb. 11. - The while D. E. Brown, formerly gen-Before Mr. Miller was placed eral agent for the company in

'not to talk to me.' He wanted connection with race meets at ship's husband took him on Mr. Palmore said that he was regular visits to Victoria where

SALMON YEAR 1925

VANCOUVER, Feb. 11-Only in Mr. Miller testified that the 1924 did the annual British Col-

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Germany And Italy Quarrel.

There is a quarrel on between Italy and Germany in regard no country which is about to en-charge of the Bellingham. to territory on the boundary of each. Mussolini has found that joy such prosperity as Canada. "Should more shipments of fish sometimes it pays to bluff. He has so far won out by that! means and now that Germany has been somewhat crippled by her former enemies, he can talk in a manner unknown prior to the Great War.

If this disagreement should become more acute, it will be hasty controversy or angry re- retain its regular schedule bea matter for the League of Nations to handle and will require fort. "I think," he said, "the tween Ketchikan and Scattle. some careful diplomacy to prevent a rupture. It is quite possible that Italy is right in the stand she is taking but we do not pride in our work. H. C. Strong, when seen, "is to like Mussolini's manner or method. He is not in accord with the spirit of the age although sometimes, it must be admitted, strong hand is necessary in either civil or international life.

Successful Flight Spanish Airmen.

The Spaniards are to be congratulated on the success of their flight across the Atlantic and as far south as Buenos Aires. It seems to have been carried out without a hitch and indicates to be successful." that Spain still has some ambition in world affairs and her citizens have the power to make good. There were several long non-stop flights in connection with the expedition and the goal vice-president; G. T. Bell, execu- more quickly." was reached without accident.

English Money And English People.

Both English money and English people have proved valu- splendid co-operation each deable in the past in the development of this country. Many of partment had received from the the big companies have been financed in England and often the English investors have been badly stung. However, they are willing to try again and just now are looking for investments on mony in which they are now this side of the water.

English people are a little more reluctant to leave the old ture. land than formerly, but they are coming in considerable num-12 bers and more are expected this year than last. We welcome PRESBYTERY MEETING them. Let them come in as great numbers as possible. The country has need of men of the right kind and women, too.

We are told that English capital is behind enterprises in the southern interior of the province. English capital is also developing some of our mines here and we should very much like to see them interested in a pulp and paper project in or near this city. If the country is to go ahead, capital is needed. Canadians have only a limited amount of capital to invest but the English have the money and the courage to invest if we can of Canada, which was in progress but show them where they can get good returns on their investment.

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> which from time to time is level-|steamship, the motor ship Norco. ied at the Canadian National also equipped with a refrigerator Railways Sir Henry exhorted his plant, will be pressed into serofficers not to be drawn into vice. Otherwise the Norco will time has arrived when we may "The aim of the Northland

a many railways in many lands and fishermen and others to sell

tive assistant to Mr. Dalryniple; R. Vaughan, vice-president purchases; D. Crombie, chief of

transportation. All of these laid stress on the other, and while the duties of some departments were distinct but co-related, the spirit of harworking augurs well for the fu-

CLOSED LAST NIGHT

United Church Clergy Were in Session all Day Yesterday

The meeting of Prince Rupert Presbylery of the United Church all day yesterday, closed last evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Young of Terrace, Rev. Victor Sansum of Kispiox and Rev. A. M. Pound of Hazelton returned to the interior on the evening train. Rev. Dr. Darwin, superintendent of missions; Rev Arthur Barner, superintendent of native missions, and Rev. William Allen of Port Simpson are remaining in the city today to attend the men's banquet tonight. and inspect the Rupert East gymnasium this afternoon. Dr. Darwin will return to Vancouver tomorrow morning and Mr. Barner will proceed to Kitimaat.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Capt. A. R. Amesbury, Terrace; R. A. Shone, P. Wallis, G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer, L. Blohn and N. Murchie, Vancouver; Miss G. Kroll, Winnipeg; A. Goodenough, Smithers; Edward H. Kellner and Bert Westcott. Windsor: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Lett, Edmonton; Gen. J. M. Ross and Major G. A. Edwards, Victoria; K. G. Bosworth, Ocean Falls; J. A. Shediac, New Westminster; H. J. Wood. Saskatoon; W. A. Vigar, Prince Rupert.

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Would Centralize Fishing Industry There by Making Cheap Rate to This Port

A recent number of the First City News published at Ketchikan

"I think we are going to have With a view of making Keta very good traffic year in 1926," chikan the clearing house and said Sir Henry Thornton, in an shipping centre of the halibut has entered upon an era which weight of fish for transportation will result in good times from here to rail head at Prince

for a period of years. | The motor ship Bellingham is "The development of our water now in Sealtle for the installalower and our mineral resources tion of a modern refrigerator is going to increase our indus- plant. Other improvements are trial prosperity and bring to us being made with special care to torge ahead as we have not for first class condition. The intenmany years. This is not my un- tion is to maintain a schedule to with respect. He told me this: than can be done by fishing

Concerning the criticism offer than can be handled by this

proceed in tranquility and in Transportation Company." said "I have been connected with make it an object for halibut I know of no organization which their fish in an American portcould have accomplished as might in Ketchikan. We intend to transas you have accomplished dus, daport the fish from Retchikan to the past three years. For myseif, cail head at Prince Rupert, for I am going to stick right here shipment to the eastern market. and see this thing through to a cheaper than it can be done by Finish and that finish is going the halibut boats, and also get it there in first class condition more money. Other speakers of the evening This will enable the fishermen were: J. E. Dalrymple, traffice to get back to the fishing banks

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Somehow I like the heathen. They do not think themselves much better than ourselves, and vet they are.

is how shall we benefit the farmer? I suggest letting him his shack on Fraser Street about alone for a few weeks. He does moon today. Dr. J. P. Cade alnot want to be coddled all the!

What I like about radio is the silent night.

I once knew a man who went Prince Rupert. overseas and fought for liberty who came home and got married. · 你们们 一一一一一个一个

A flapper I am of twenty, I angle for men with my paint But one thing I never agree wit Is pretending to be what I aint

If a man uses his head can it e said to be a lumber deal.

After hearing a lot of men a dinner no one can make me believe they are not animals.

The other day I was sore beabout me, and then I began to James Postolu, to Diamante Zarelli, feel pleased that he did not tell transferee, it all.

I have not vet met a man in Prince Rupert who considered! his business a success. He Notice of Intention to Apply thought he ought to have made

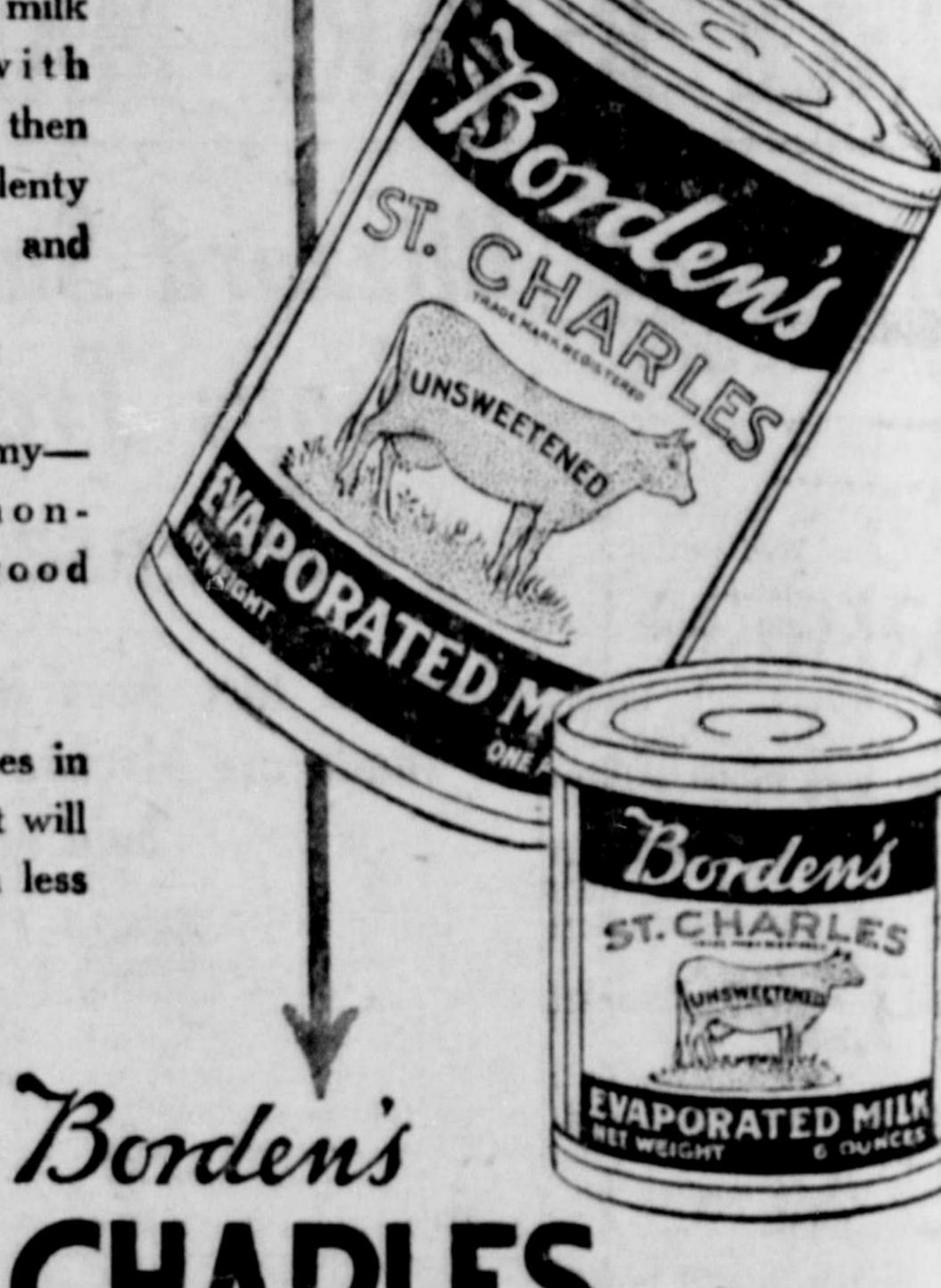


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Charges of misfeasance have been laid against the directors of the Canadian Home Investment The world is a curious place. Co. which has been operating in

> L. Murray Fuller and Thomas McMeekin brave formed a partnership and will carry on a grocery business in the city.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on the 27th day of February next, the the lands described as lots eleven and twelve (12), Block thirty-two Prince Rupert Land Registration Distric Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 30th

day of January, 1926. DIAMANTE ZABELLI. Applicant and Transferee.

LAND ACT.

In the Prince Rupert Land Recording near Dundas Island. Blue Print R.M. 14. Rogers of Prince Rupert, B.C., Secretary, the East side of Whitesand Island; thence 3,000 feet northwest; thence 3,000 feet east; thence 3,000 feet south; thence 3,000 feet west to the point of com-

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MILLER GIVES EVIDENCE IN LIQUOR EXPORT CASE IN COURT THIS MORNING.

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had instructed the detectives to prosecute the Audaid selling case but not as to bookkeeping irregularities. Other warehouses had not to date been prosecuted on "Some time soon to have such grounds. The crown promy eyes tested." secutor had ordered the book-A lady made this remark keeping prosecutions in this case. not long ago, explaining Mr. Patmore interjected to conthat she could not expect to firm this statement. Further get as good service in these examined by Mr. Gonzales, Mr. Miller stated that it had not been However, she finally had the custom to prosecute on minor us fit her glasses and the charges after a major conviction other day came in and told had been registered against a us she was well pleased. | defendant, in a case such as this And why not? We use the after a fine of \$2,500 had been. same methods and took the imposed he would not proceed same courses as an optician with further charges unless he had been given explicit instructions to do so. Mr. Miller wished to make it clear that the Liquor Board itself did not conduct the resecutions but the provincial police of which he was a member. Mr. Miller was then questioned by Mr. Gonzales in detail as to he returns that export ware-

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"Mr. Patmere has said that

the Consolidated referred to in a

I did not," said Mr. Patmore

The magistrate did not recol-

"Well, then, did I know about

lect such a statement from Mr.

the letter?" asked Mr. Gonzales.

'You did not,' was Mr. Miller's

Mr. Palmore rose to correct

Mr. Gonzales. He had not sug-

gested that Mr. Gonzales had had

any thing to do with the letter

but had said that it looked to him

as if Mr. Miller had connived

with the defence in sending the

Mr. Gonzales of being "crooked.

Mr. Gonzales, in conclusion

all the circumstances. Mr. Pal-

was sustained when the magis-

trate stated that he could decid

Question of Fairness

cution was unfair.

Mr. Gonzales felt that it was

Was Circular Letter

ed that that had been a circular

previous trial in his hands.

Patmore.

louses were required to make to the government and the books | | | | hey were required to keep. It. had been over three years since he himself had inspected the Consolidated books. About that time the regulations had been changed and he would not say hat a system had yet been perfeeted. There were certain of turn being made in the particuthe regulations that could not be lar case in point, Mr. Miller adinforced, particularly with regard mitted to Mr. Gonzales that, he afternoon. to information on bonded liquor, could see nothing to be gained, was not the intention of the linrough making such a return. Act to prevent exporting but if He stated further that there was all the regulations were complied no reason for him to know that with, exporting would be pro- the returns of the Consolidated thing sensational at that time crown. laibited, particularly if the identi- generally had not been genuine ties of the consignees were in- All the returns required had been Isisted upon. While accurate in- furnished to the government by formation in this regard was the warehouse. desired if it could be obtained. Mr. Miller read a letter written the principal aim of the require- by himself to Mr. Walsh pointments was to ascertain that all ing out that if sales of individual, liquor was experted and that bottles were permitted in the none was sold illegally within the warehouse under the guise of exprovince. The names of the con- port the company would un- W. Patmore, prosecuting counsel, returns had been forwarded to 1 signees as furnished by the ex- doubtedly be subject to a charge porting companies were accepted of Blegal sale. Another letter without question. The Board was requested Mr. Walsh to persontold where the liquor was going ally accompany export shipments. but could not always know that as far as possible or have the actually got there. The Con- provincial police boat do so in solidated had never refused to order that it might be ascertain- Walsh, former Liquor Board in- told him (Mr. Pyle) that it was produce its books and document, ed that the liquor did not return as required by the Act when cal- to Beitish Columbia. field amon to do so.

No Sympathy Given

There was a passage between ounsel when Mr. Gonzales told! peet him to waive all the regulaltions.

"All he wants from you is a little sympathy for this poor with a letter from Mr. Miller to little concern that is being pressed against the wall," remarked Mr. Palmore.

"I can't give it," said Mr. Mil-

"We certainly don't expect from you," observed Mr. Genzales laddressing the crown counsel. "You got sympathy from me already when I did not seize your reply whole stock of liquor," replied Mr. Palmore.

Further examination of the witness resulted in Mr. Gonzales and Mr. Palmore both being on heir feet at the same time nutually accusing each other of drawing "red herrings across the rail." The magistrate called for order observing that both counsel had been inclined to do that.

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These vapors, inhaled with each breath | ler. suggesting that it would agreed that, if the intention was affected air passages, loosening the suffice for Mr. Patmore to pro- to make illegal sales, they could C.N.R. Employes second annual carry the medication directly to the At the same time Vicks acts as a coun- subsection. ter-irritant, stimulating the skin, and thus helps the vapors inhaled to break up the

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ed further questions to establish that all the regulations had not been complied with here as Mr. Miller's letter had stated. Mr. Miller admitted that, according to records presented, the regulations had not been complied

Mr. Miller, further examined, stated that there had been no intention to assist the defence in writing the letter. Mr. Patmore observed that both himself and the magistrate had, however, drawn an inference to that effeet. Mr. Miller agreed with Mr. Patmore's suggestion that it was an easy way to cover up illegal sales and make the stock balance by lumping invoices. The particular record in question was very inaccurate. It was important that correct and not false records should be kept. Records should be kept of individual purchasers. Witness did not know that it had been customary to lump shipments to various boats.

Mr. Miller saw no objection to the government checker making tive of Constable Grant's. In the was actually exported.

structed in by the government's "a sarcastic comment." own inspector whom Mr. Miller Mr. Patmore-You are trying had admitted had been an effi- to be facetious? cient and honest official.

Mr. Miller's evidence com-jam too.

Yesterday Afternoon courthouse when the case opened reply. Patmore's cross-examination, of the manner in which liquor was Walsh had been found to be an transferred from the local boal Resina B. in Portland Inlet te American vessels for delivery tol Alaska. Otherwise the evidence you and I framed this letter," taken during the afternoon was said Mr. Conzales to the witness. largely of a technical nature further along in the examination similar to that which was given

> hearings of the first two charges. Grouped Invoices

ast week in the course of the

The first witness was Andrew Grant, provincial constable atached to the Liquor Board. He told of himself and Constable Harrison seizing the records of the Consolidated Exporters last; November. In the records first furnished by Mr. Pyle, there had been nothing to indicate a liquor shipment to one Ness on the boat. Kanaga. Enquiry was then made of Mr. Pyle who stated that had been included under the invoice to J. Peterson of the Helgeland. Later Mr. Pyle furnished) the correct invoices. True re-

cords showed that three bottlest of liquor had been delivered to MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.- Tax the prosecution fair in view of the Helgeland whereas the ori-preports indicate increased beer ginal invoice showed that Tiffy drinking in Mexico.

shipments had been invoiced to exceeds former records. the Helgeland. a fair question and that Mr. Milthis was not a case of Mr. Miller tain evidence against and pro- the possibility of prohibition. against the Consolidated but "the secute the Consolidated Export- "Drink beer and thereby nip people who knew what was go- ers. he company's records as to prohibition in the bud," is one; ing on here" against the Consol- imports and exports had been of the slogans. checked over and had been found Mr. Gonzales felt that Mr. to agree with returns made by Small Boy-Dad, how do they trate said that he was disregard- the part of the company, as far and pretty smiles, my son, as he could see, to conceal any- =

witness had heard of a telegram gain through making false refrom Col. McMullin, superinten- turns and, in answer to a sug- Men's Banquet, United Church, |dent of police, to Inspector Spil- gestion by Mr. Gonzales, he Thursday, February 11. single invoices as through group- "wary 12. ing shipments. The question to onsolidated slating that all sub- Palmore but the magistrate ruled February 26.

Sarestic Comment

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep

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the trips on the Rosina B. It course of cross-examining Conaided in ascertaining that liquor stable Harrison, Mr. Gonzales referred to Inspector Miller as "our Mr. Gonzales asked the wit- wonderful witness." Mr. Patmore ness if much blame could be at- asked if Mr. Gonzales was giving tached to the company for ir-levidence to which the latter reregularities that it had been in- plied that he was merely making

Mr. Gonzales-And perhaps 1

pleted the testimony to be pre- "The records would not insented in the case and at noon dicate illegal sales. Perish the court adjourned until 2.30 this thought that there might have been any?" asked Mr. Patmore sarcastically of the witness. There was quite a crowd in the "No," was Constable Harrison's

resterday afternoon but, if any- This closed the case for the

was expected, it failed to mater- Mr. Pyle was the first witness! alize. Doubtless, many of the for the defence. He told of the spectators expected that George routine followed in the keeping Miller, chief inspector, would be of records and making of returns placed in the witness box ere the and admitted that there had been afternoon was out but the case certain errors owing to the rush had not gone that far when ad- of business in November. The journment took place. There system to be followed had been were a few passages between L. shown him by Mr. Walsh and the and Milton Gonzales, for the de- Mr. Miller. There had been cerfence, but the most interesting lain errors in the books that had] feature of the testimony record-been seized by the detectives. ed during the afternoon, though It had been impossible to corperhaps not altogether relevant, rect these after the books had

was the disclosure made by J. J. been removed. Mr. Walsh had spector located here, under Mr. permissible to lump shipments to (continued on page five)

> REDUCED ASSESSMENT IN CITY OF EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Feb. 11. - Edmonton's assessment for this year will likely be \$58,721,310 or |-\$1,167,575 less than in 1925, according to figures that have been compiled by the city assessor's department. This reduction is due to the amount of property lost to the tax rolls on account of it being forfeited through tax sale proceedings.

The statement now compiled shows that the assessment in the i mills, will be \$1,106,000 while that of the inner zone will be

MEXICO INCREASES

bottles and a third of a barrel of Breweries paid almost 2,500,beer had been delivered to that 000 pesos in Federal income vessel. Mr. Pyle had furnished taxes for 1925, according to reno explanation as to why all the cently announced figures. This

All Mexican breweries are con-Under Mr. Gonzales' cross ex-iducting elaborate advertising! ler would admit that the prose- amination, Constable Grant stat- campaigns. Some urge the ted that instructions had been thirsty to substitute malt for Mr. Patmore contended that given by Inspector Miller to ob- hard liquors in order to prevent

Patmore had no right to make the company to the government, catch lunatics? Father- With such a statement. The magis- There had been no attempt on face powder, beautiful dresses,

ler, Mr. Patmore established that that Mr. Pyle had anything to + ANNOUNCEMENTS

and relieving the congestion, coed with one charge under each just as easily be covered up in ball in Auditorium Friday, Feb-

Regarding his letter to the this effect was objected to by Mr. High School Dance, Elks' Home, sections but one had been well that witness should be permitted

complied with. Mr. Miller stat- to give his opinion on the matter. Westholme Theatre. March ? and 3, Prince Rupert Players letter sent to all warehouses in . The evidence of Constable Club presents a new joyous the province. Mr. Patmore ask- Harrison was largely corrobora- comedy "Wedding Bells."

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done test for insanity is carning, having told him to mop no! the water. A sane person will turn off the tap before starling to mop up the water. Miss Me-PORK. We also carry a full & Corkindale wondered whether future generations will not think. The work of placing capital in that we have something wrong louch with the natural resources vice at all points of the Brilish with our sanity in allowing al- of the country is the work of R. Columbia coast. cohol to remain, while we tried C. W. Lett, whose position now to remedy the effects. The liq- is that of superintendent of pa- LABOR IS OPPOSED TO nor traffic is being allowed to tural resources for the Canadian wrap about it the finest things National Railways. Just now Mr. the nation possesses. Another Lett is here investigating the fact which this very earnest tem- possibilities in mining and tim- Winnipeg perance speaker deplores is that her with the idea of interesting the anti-prohibition propaganda capital in either of these or with is paid for by wealthy Old Coun- any other natural resource that try men. Ninety-seven per cent, offers itself. He is making his British, she said.

but of the alcoholic effects.

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Canada. She remarked the beau- belped him a good deal.

OBJECTION TAKEN BY LIMBLESS MEN TO A CONTRACT TO GERMAN

der for Cenotaph to Emmanuel Hahn

"Whereas it has come to our get a return on his money. notice through the press that the Mr. Lett is going to Vancouver, losing her propeller. competition for a design for a Victoria, Spokane and San Fran-

city has been won by Emmanuel WOULD UNITE this man, although having resid-LIQUOR TRADE ed in Canada for a number of years, is, nevertheless, of German nationality, and, further, we understand, was under observa-Lady Lecturer Warns Against tion during the period of the Great War; therefore, be it resolved, that we, the officers of the Winnipeg branch, Amputations association of the Great EDMONTON, 14 .- "Any person War, representing 300 men who who suggests an alcoholic bever- suffered the loss of a limb or bon with a view to assuring the age as a national drink does not limbs in this said war, and feel- maximum of efficiency and serlove his country," said Miss Iso-ling that the adoption of this vice is the announced objective, hel McCorkindale in First Bap-design is adding insult to injury, of British Coumbia pilots in fist church when she spoke be- do strongly protest if being car- launching the present negotiafore a large and appreciative au- ried out; strongly urge the war dience. She explained that South memorial committee to recon-Australia grew grapes so plenti- sider their action in this matter, separate pilotage bodies now in fully that like France, Australia And, furthermore, if it is still the existence. should adopt the while wines as committee's intention to adopt a national drink. France is fac- this design, we cannot, as men ling the results of this custom to- who have suffered greatly day. Miss McCorkindale gave through this war, recognize this gestion of reviving compulsory figures to show that as the con-cenotaph as being a true repre-Isumption of wine went up, so did sentation of what is is intended ment control, it was stated most. the line of tuberculous go up. for, and will not at any time Wherever the use of alcohol is send representatives to any ser- pilots. large, it brings disease and weak- vice which may be held there, be-Mess. In speaking of the politi- lieving that once a German, alteal side of the prohibition ques- ways a German-an odnoxious contended that the reason that fered through this past Grea

a room with the water tap run- Superintendent of Natural Resources Getting in Touch with Opportunities for investors

of the people in Australia are Tirst visit since receiving the new The medical profession must preliminary survey and in about e made to realize the need for two months time expects to rethe schools, Miss McCorkindale missioner of natural resources.

continued. Eifteen per cent, of Mr. Lett in an interview this the patients who have been users morning spoke of the splendid

abroad in scarlet robes when like in charge. He says he has always the party in convention. the liquor stores it wears the received flie fullest co-operation classical robes of cut velvet and from Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. CANADIAN ROVER IS was made for the youth of the Sloan as well as from other denation and that they be educated partments and he finds it a great to understand the effects of alco- help to work in conjunction with these men.

Smelter Discussed

have you?" and he is bound to spect the vessel. reply that there is no large prov- After the Rover goes off the WINNIPEG, Feb. 11.—The fol- ed body of ore offering. Natur- pontoons, the steamer Prince LOST.—Black leather order case. lowing resolution of protest was ally Mr. Lett is looking for in- John, on which annual overhaut passed at a meeting of the Win- formation along these lines and is now proceeding, will be taken nipeg Amputations association, in also in connection with any other up to have a new shaft installed, = connection with the design for possible investments where it can replacing that which broke at

cenotaph to be erected in this cisco before returning east.

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zations Would Join Hands For Service

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Independent Labor Party Passes Resolution Against Hanging

WINNIPEG, Feb. 11. Strong opposition to capital punishment appointment and is making a was made the feature of a resolfulion at the annual meeting of The Independent Labor Party, held their assistance in temperance turn, accompanied by his super- in the West End Labor hall. work as well as the teachers in jor officer, C. Prince-Green, com- There was a large number pre-

The resolution on capital FOR RENT. - Pianos, player punishment was moved by R. B. of alcohol and who die of pnen: so-operation he was receiving Sterling, and was seconded by W. monia do not die of pneumonia from everyone on the Pacific Ivens, M.L.A., and was to the coast. Here he has interviewed effect that the party is against George Clothier, district mining capital punishment in every form FOR RENT.-Tailor-shop; two Miss McCorkindale warned her engineer and been given a good and asking for the commutation andience against the 'respect- deal of aid. Also Douglas Lay, sentences of condemned men. The ability" of the liquor trade in district engineer at Hazelton has minister of justice is to be wired the resolution and J. S. Woods- FOR RENT .- Room with or withtifully built and shining liquor In Victoria Mr. Lett will get in worth, M.P., at Ottawa, is asked stores. We make the mistake or fouch with the Government de- to do all be can to press home thinking that evil always goes partments through the ministers on the minister the feelings of

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Wednesdays ss. Prince ! From Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm-Fridays-ss. Prince Rupert For Anyox-

Thursdays ss. Catala For Queen Charlotte Islands-

From Queen Charlotte Islands-

GIVES EVIDTNCE IN EXPORT CASE IN THIS MORNING.

med from page three

parties on the same boat to different hoats. There: en no attempt, witness, deceive the Liquor Board constables and, until this. had arisen, he had not ware that the regulations! egard to the records were ng complied with.

Many Mistakes

Patmore's cross-examina-Mr. Pyle was largely of ical nature apparently! view to shaking credibility ness' veracity. Mr. Pyle. ng faced with records of ents that did not check up e invoices, admitted that ad been many "pure mis-A number of American

hoats figured as conand carriers of the ship-i It was admitted by Mr. at there had been groupthe records of shipments ons boats as well as tol individuals. All had been es as not much attention een paid to names. Many ees of such mistakes were to Mr. Pyle's attention Patmore. Mr. Pyle would? imit that such grouping leave loop-holes for ilales in Prince Rupert, The cansfer had been required for every bottle of liquor f! the warehouse.

No Rupert Orders

on were permitted to desir original records and false entries, then you make dozens of sales illegnd nobody would be the queried Mr. Patmore, on't think so," replied Mr.

II, if you can't see it, we ave to leave it at that, ded Mr. Patmore.

Pyle denied that he hadd illed an order for a purin Prince Rupert or that seen anyone else doing s far as he knew, no ilales had been made.

ve you ever heard the that this is the worst ging joint in Northerr asked Mr. Patmore. Gonzales took strenuous;

on to such a question. ining that it had nothing with the facts of the case. gused Mr. Palmore of atng continually to bring irrities in order to prejudice

Palmore declared that the was in order to lest ily of the witness.

magistrate ruled Mr. Palquestion out, declaring e was interested in facts rumors and that, as far credibility of the witness incerned, he had already lough evidence.

he inspector Again Walsh, ex-Liquor Board

for, was then called to the He said he had given Mr his instructions, and that ter had complied with He had allowed the lumpshipments to various ers of the same crew and. e occasion, had advised Mr. to place a small shipment e boat under the name of er. The matter of lumping ients to various members boat's crew had been taken th Inspector Miller, Letdong this line, written by Walsh to Mr. Miller, weret in evidence. Everything een done in good faith by onsolidated as far as Mr. knew. His main duty, alsh said, was to see that records of imports and were kept. Mr. Miller not been worrying about keeping details then.

er Mr. Patmore's cross-exon, Mr. Walsh said that never seen anything in the way the accused any carried on business. ere you ever aboard the a B?" asked Mr. Patmore. question led up to Mr. giving an account of how osina B. had been used to iquor out of the province. Valsh had made the trip on osina B. on at least a dozen! ions. The boat went to at w channel near Wales Isand there transferred the to another vessel. The fers did not always takel at the same point but near-The boats to which the was transferred went to

kan, Alaska. Mr. Besner h he (witness) had been on delivery proposition.

HAMBURG 41/2% BONDS

MMENSE PROFIT POSSIBILITIES IN

In the year 1919 the City of Hamburg (Germany), floated a loan. This loan was known as the Hamburg 41/2% State Loan of 1919—Series B—the Bonds forming part of this loan are the securities which possess possibilities of earning profits up to 32,000% on the capital amount invested today.

Hamburg 41/2% Bonds represent a direct obligation of the City of Hamburg just as City of Montreal Bonds or City of Winnipeg Bonds represent a direct obligation of the City of Montreal or the City of Winnipeg. In Germany, City of Hamburg Bonds are legal investments for trust funds and savings

bank; in short: the prime type of security. Canadian Municipal or City Bonds are payable, that is, they are bought, sold and redeemed with Canadian Money: likewise German Municipal or City Bonds are payable in German Money i.e., marks. The Paper Mark, or what is known as such, having no value, it might be thought that the Bonds which are payable in that money or currency are also without value. It is not so, however, Hamburg 41/2% Bonds are not only worth hundreds of dollars in cold cash today, but they will be worth much more in the future.

We can best judge by comparison. Take for example: City of Toronto Bonds, a \$100 City of Toronto Bond today is worth \$100.00, perhaps more, in Canadian Money; Canadian Money consists of Notes issued by the Canadian Government: every \$1.00 Note is theoretically worth \$1.00 in Gold. Supposing, however, the Canadian Government was to print many millions of Dollar Bills without at the same time increasing the Gold Reserve; it is obvious that if there was no real demand for the new Currency Notes or Dollar Bills, there would be no means of securing the necessary Gold Reserve-what would happen? Simply this: those Notes or Bills which were already in circulation would lose some of their value since the newer Notes would share in the theoretical disbursement of what was in Reserve.

Inflation Defined-The process of issuing Currency Notes without adding to Gold Reserve is known as Inflation, i.e., the Money becomes inflated. To return to our supposition: if this process of inflation were continued for very long. Canadians would soon lose all sense of the actual Gold Value of their Currency and it would be found necessary to measure its value with the value of some Currency that was sound, Le., worth its Face Value in Gold. During the Great War such a currency was the United States Dollar.

If the inflation process should continue until 1 Canadian Dollar (\$1.00) was worth only 25 Cents (\$0.25) in American Money and conversely | American Dollar (\$1.00) would be worth 4 Canadian Bills (\$4.00). it can thus be seen that a City of Toronto Bond of a Par or Face Value of \$1.00 could be bought for 25 American Dollars (\$25.00).

If we will further suppose that a period of a few years elapses between the date on which it would take 100 American Dollars (\$100.00) as well as 100 Canadian Dollars (\$100.00) to buy a \$100 City of Toronto Bond, and the date on which it required only 25 American Dollars (\$25.00), while it still required 100 Canadian Dollars (\$100.00) to purchase the same Bond we will have a good idea of the situation in German Municipal Bonds today.

When the City of Toronto calls its Bonds for Redemption, which we suppose the City will do at the end of the two-year period, it is obvious that if the bond holders are offered Canadian Dollars that are worth only one-quarter (1/4) of their Face Value in Gold when the Bonds were issued, a great injustice will be done them. Moreover, it is extremely unlikely that the bondholders would accept depreciated Paper Money in payment of their charges on the City of oronto.

Situation in Germany-That is just what happened in Germany after the Great War. Wealth invested in Government and Municipal securities was literally wiped almost out of existence by the Inflation of German Money. Our example of a City of Toronto Bond that supposedly loses three-quarters (3/4) of its Face Gold Value is almost farcical in comparison with the losses in Gold Values which took place in German Covernment and Municipal Bonds.

A classical indication of the extent of the Depreciation in Gold Values resultant upon the Inflation of German Money is furnished by the fact that 1000-Mark Bonds were never traded in alone: Bonds were dealt in that aggregated millions of Marks. A Bond transaction that involved \$238,000.00 would have attracted some attention before the War, yet in 1923. The Investment House of C. M. Cordasco & Company, sold many millions of Marks in German Government Bonds for a few tens of dollars - before the War the same transactions would have involved millions of Dollars.

The greatest example of Currency Inflation that the world has ever known, took

place in Germany during the years that followed the War. In fact, the Gold Value of the German Mark depreciated from January 1st, 1919, to November 29th, 1923, to such an extent that the Mark ceased to function as a Currency and it was necessary to introduce a new Currency.

New German Money-The new monetary unit is known as the Reichsmark or more commonly the Mark (this sameness of name has led to endless confusion), and it has today a Gold Value of 23.8 cents as had the old Mark prior to the War.

At the beginning of 1919, 1,000,000 Marks in German Currency had an approximate Gold Value of \$122,000.00, just prior to the adoption of the new monetary unit in November, 1923, the Gold Value of 1,000,000 Marks in German Currency was an infinitesimal fraction of a Centin fact, the depreciation had been so great that German Marks were traded in trillions. one trillion (1,000,000,000,000) Marks having a Gold Value of about 24 Cents.

In spite of the tremendous decrease in the Gold Value of German Currency, German Government Bonds, State, Federal and Municipal issues retained considerable Gold Value in comparison. True enough, their Gold Value was ridiculous by comparison with normal Gold Values (German Government 5% Bonds worth \$238,000.00 before the Great War, could be bought for \$10.00 or less during the latter months of 1923), but nevertheless, the great faith of the bondholders that ultimately Gold Marks would be paid where Gold Marks had been received, kept prices up.

Prices of German Government Bonds reached their lowest levels at the height of the Inflation period. At that time (in the Fall of 1923), The Investment House of C. M. Cordasco & Company, strongly advised Canadian investors to buy selected German Government and Municipal Bonds.

The outlook at that time, however, was one of extreme gloom. All of Europe was in a chaotic condition. Inflation had been taking place in many countries. Confidence was at a low ebb. The problem of reparations was hanging fire over the heads of the German people. Many lost faith in the ultimate recovery of Europe to anything approaching pre-war conditions.

The Dawes-Young Plan-Then came the Dawes-Young Plan and the Financial Commissions; uncertainties were removed. The road to future prosperity was laid open. Confidence returned. Hope sprang anew in the breasts of the German people. They agreed to shoulder the Reparations burden. The wheels of industry began to turn once

Reflecting the new confidence in the future German Government and Municipal Bonds made spectacular rises. Many issues jumped hundreds of dollars overnight. The table following illustrates graphically the extent of the first great rise, and gives at the same time an indication of the extent of the previous declines:

| | Fall of 1921 1 | Fall of 19: | 28 Fall of1924 |
|--|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| City of | | | |
| Berlin 4s | \$5,500.00 | \$ 9.00 | \$13,000.00 |
| Bremen 4s | 8,000.00 | 12.00 | 9,000.00 |
| Coblenz 4s | 6,750.00 | 11.00 | 5,000.00 |
| Cologne 4s | 7,250.00 | 10.00 | 18,000.00 |
| Dresden 4s | 7,000.00 | 9.50 | 13,000.00 |
| Essen 4s | 7,500.00 | 9.75 | 13,000.00 |
| Frankfurt 4s | 7,500.00 | 9.75 | 16,000.00 |
| Leipsig 41/gs | 7,500.00 | 9.25 | 13,000.00 |
| Munich 4 | 7,250.00 | 19.00 | 23,000.00 |
| Stuttgart 4s | 7,500.00 | 12.50 | 15,000.00 |
| Gov't. War Loans 5 | | 6.00 | 2,800.00 |
| The second secon | | | |

At what was believed to be the top of the first rise. The Investment House of C. M. Cordasco & Company advised its clients to sell their holdings of German Bonds and take their profits.

During the months that followed prices of German Government Bonds held steady around their recently reached levels. At that time the pressure of the Bondholders on the Government to have service resumed, i.e., payment of principal and interest (which had been temporarily suspended), on Federal, State and Municipal Bonds, began to

An election was only a few months off. Both political parties promised a careful sonsideration of the demands of the bondholders.

Revaluation Explained- When Germany had accepted the terms of the Dawes Plan, there was no provision made for the redemption of her own Government, State and Municipal obligations—thousands upon thousands had lost their fortunes during the Inflation period; their Bonds had become well-nigh worthless. The recovery of German industry and finance from the date of the acceptance of the Dawes Plan was so rapid, however, that her nationals perceived that there would be a surplus remaining after the Annuity Payments prescribed by the Dawes Plan and the demand for compensation from the Government on account of losses sustained through the depreciation

in the Gold Value of Government securities | 000 Mark Unit, or on every investment of became incessant.

This compensation was necessarily partial. The Government could not afford to resume service on the full Gold Value of German Bonds. The measure of compen-Revaluation of War Loan Bonds meant 10% great improvement during the past months. of 1,000,000 Marks, each Mark worth 23.8 so many Gold Marks for so many Marks Par Value of Bonds.

Party which had promised 15% Revaluation for every \$420.00 invested today. to bondholders came into power. It must be understood that 15% Revaluation meant | burg Bonds will be Redgemed at their northat the Government would pay Bondholders mal Gold Value or 10/0%, and the far-15% of the Gold Value of their holdings. sighted investor can accordingly expect that In the case of German Government 5% ultimately he will obtain the estimated Gold Bonds aggregating 1,000,000 Marks, men- Value of \$122,000.00 for every 1,000,000 tioned heretofore, which were worth \$238,- Marks Unit in City of Hamburg 41/2% 000.00 in 1914, 15% meant a Gold Value Bonds or for every \$420.00 invested today. of 150,000 Gold Marks, or \$35,700.00.

obligations was taken by Germany.

When it became known that only 21/2% of the Gold Value of German Government Bonds could be expected for the present, the market which had discounted (i.e., risen to or reflected) a much higher figure, fell sharply. The table below indicates the extent of the reaction:

| tent of the reaction. | | | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------|--|--|
| | All Quetations per 1,000,000-Mark Unit | | | |
| Bonds. | Fall of | Fall of | | |
| City of | 1924 | 1925 | | |
| Berlin 4s | \$13,000.00 | \$ 7,500.00 | | |
| Bremen 4s | 9,000.00 | 4,000.00 | | |
| Cobienz 4s | 15,000.00 | 13,000.00 | | |
| Cologne 4s | 18,000.00 | 8,500.00 | | |
| Dresden 4s | 13,000.00 | 10,000.00 | | |
| Essen 4s | 13,000.00 | 9,500.00 | | |
| Frankfurt 4 | 16,000.00 | 9,000.00 | | |
| Leipsig 41/28 | 13,000.00 | 8,500.00 | | |
| Munich 4s | 23,000.00 | 13,000.00 | | |
| Stuttgart 4 | 15,000.00 | 9,500.00 | | |
| Government War Loans 5 | 2,800.00 | 700.00 | | |
| | | | | |

A secondary reaction followed and prices moved still lower. Just prior to and immediately after the Locarno Conference, however, a vigorous recovery set in and all issues are moving into higher ground.

During the course of the events depicted above Hamburg 41/2% Bonds of 1919 followed the course of the market. As the Loan was issued in 1919 when 1,000,000 Marks had a Gold Value of approximately \$122,000.00 City of Hamburg 41/2% Bonds aggregating (i.e., denominations making up) Value of approximately \$122,000.00. In the Fall of 1923, however, the aforementioned Unit had fallen to \$6.50, and at the time of the first rise, reached \$1,500.00. Today a 1,000,000 Marks Unit in Hamburg 41/2% Bonds may be bought for as small a

sum as \$420.00. The Revaluation Law compensating holders of Hamburg 41/2% Bonds to the extent stress too greatly the necessity for immediof not less than 21/2% of the Gold Value of their holdings places an approximate table, cover every expense. Bonds are

\$420.00, made in Hamburg 41/2% Bonds today. Every \$420.00 invested today can, therefore, earn a profit of \$2,630.00, and this is only the first step.

Many Cities in Germany are reported to sation, accordingly, took the form of Re- have made an initial Revaluation of their valuation Government Bonds were to be Bonds at as much as 10%, 15% and even revalued, that is, an agreed upon Rate of 25%. We believe that the City of Ham-Valuation would be made; this Rate would burg will increase the rate of Revaluation apply on the normal or original Gold Values to 5% before long. The financial condition of the various Bonds. To illustrate: 10% of the Municipal Government has shown

When the City of Hamburg increases the Cents or 10% of the total \$238,000.00 Revaluation rate applying on the estimated which would be \$23,800.00—in Germany, Gold Value of these Bonds—approximately of course, the Revaluation was expressed in \$122,000.00 per 1,000,000 Mark Unit, every \$420.00 invested today will earn a profit of \$5,680.00 at 5% Revaluation; at The Election took place. The Nationalist 10% the profit will amount to \$11,360.00

We believe that eventually, City of Ham-

Wealth of Hamburg- The present pop The Revaluation Law-A few months | ulation of the City of Hamburg is close to after the election a Revaluation Bill was a million and a half and is steadily increassubmitted to the German Reichstag (Parlia- ing. The City of Hamburg is the greatest ment). This Bill promised only 5% Re- seaport in Germany. The City does not valuation and later the rate was still further ruly solely upon its commerce and shipping reduced to 21/2%. On July 15th, the Bill for prosperity. It has its own industrial was made a law and the first step in the plans such as railroad shops, ship yards, iron way of honorable settlement of her national and boiler works, refineries, cotton mills, printing and dyeing plants, and many others.

> Official figures from English sources state that the shipping and trade of Hamburg has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and that the Government shipbuilding industry in the past year has made great strides towards regaining its former place.

The wealth of Hamburg and its citizens is a common by-word in Germany. It has been created, maintained and increased in centuries.

Immovable assets maintain a high standard of value whether expressed in Marks, Dollars, or any other currency. In fact, the largest portion of its wealth having been created in gold value, the proportionate appraisal of the assets of the free city and free state of Hamburg in paper Marks, must today be infinitely higher than the total debt.

The foregoing information concerning the City of Hamburg whose 41/2% Bonds we now offer to our clients has been gathered from reliable sources. Reports from our own correspondents abroad inform us that there is practically no unemployment in the city at the present time and it may be called one of the most highly developed industrial municipalities of Germany.

Apart from the foregoing considerations we are of the opinion that Hamburg 41/2% Bonds are selling far below their intrinsic market value. Other municipal bonds issued in 1919 are selling anywhere from \$1,000.00 to \$3,000.00 per million mark unit as compared with a Unit of 1,000,000 Marks had a Gold \$420.00 for Hamburg 41/2% Bonds. They are only beginning to right their position and consequently the coming months will undoubtedly witness sensetional advances in the price of Hamburg 41/2% Bonds.

The table which is appended below makes clear the profit possibilities in City of Hamburg 41/2% Bonds. We cannot ate action. Present prices shown in the Gold Value of \$3,050.00 on every 1,000,- 'delivered by registered and insured mail.

TABLE SHOWING PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES

in the purchase of City of Hamburg 41/2 % Bonds of 1919 Estimated

| | | Gold Value | | 1 |
|------------------|----------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Par Value | | at time | Revalued | Gold Values |
| of | Present | Bonds | | at 5% |
| Bonds | | Were Issued | Of Estimated | |
| 100,000 Marks \$ | 42.00 | \$12,200.00 | \$ 305.00 | \$ 610.00 |
| 200,000 Marks | 84.00 | 24,400.00 | 610.00 | 1.220.00 |
| 300,000 Marks | 126.00 | 36,600.00 | 915.00 | 1.830.00 |
| 400,000 Marks | 168.00 | 48,800.00 | 1,220.00 | 2,440.00 |
| 500,000 Marks | 210.00 | 61,000.00 | 1,525.00 | 3,050.00 |
| 1,000,000 Marks | 420.00 | 122,000.00 | 3,050.00 | 6,100.00 |
| 2,000,000 Marks | 840.00 | 244,000.00 | 6,100.00 | 12.200.00 |
| 5,000,000 Marks | 2,100.00 | 610,000.00 | 15,250.00 | 30,500,00 |

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on the American boat and did not allow the importation of replied Mr. Walsh.

customary for Mr. Besner "You knew that United States "Yes, I had read about it," Mr. Walsh-Yes, I used to tell points. Mr. Miller of the numerous trips. Mr. Walsh-Yes.

Volstead Act?" asked Mr. Pat-port to the government what you to Mr. Miller of Besner transfer- of illegal sales being made in ceeding when court adjourned have been telling us now?" | ring liquor at these particular Prince Rupert from the Consoli- after 5 o'clock yesterday afterdated warehouse.

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95c Consolation by Leschetisky; (b) 6 tins Corn or Tomatoes ... 950 Mondent musical Scharwenka; (e) 12 bars Palm Olive Soap ... 95c hierwawiak 2nd Mazurka 4 pkgs. Princess Flakes . . . 19 bars White Swan Soap . 95c Wienawski. 3-35c pkgs. Robin Hood Oats 95c 7 tins Campbell's Tomato Soup Nochume by Kryyzanowski. Piano sulo. Mrs. Ponder. (a)

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> The County Court case of H. A. Dodd et al vs. T. Ross Mackay opened before Judge Young yeserday afternoon and was adsale of lumber which defendant office denies having received. About Objections to the application may \$20% is involved. E. F. Jones an-

> > LAND ACT

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Goldbloom buys furs and pays he highest prices. See him first. Sam Bell was fined 85 in the

city police court this morning for driving a motor vehicle without a license.

Archdeacon G. A. Rix was passenger by the Prince Rupert last night for Anyox on parochial

Joe Dennys, pleading guilty to charge of drunkenness, was fined \$25 in the city police cour

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Magoffin, who have been visiting the city

A meeting of shareholders of Standing committees for the the Dolly Vadren Mine is called Prince Rupert Assembly, Nativel for February 22 in Vancouver to Sons of Canada, have been apreceive a report from the direc- pointed as follows: tors and elect officers.

The Women's Auxiliary of the H. A. Breen, Harry Love and W. Anglican Cathedral will hold a D Vance. journed for further evidence. The tea and sale of home cooking at Membership. R. V. G. LePine. days of claim of the plaintiff is to cover the home of Mrs. Tremayne on J. L. Blain and Ald. W. J. Greer. Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Dominic Marra appeared in the A. J. Prudhomme, city police court this morning on Publicity .- G. A. Hunter, W. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., with- defendant is acting on his own a charge of vagrancy and was re- Raymond and J. C. Gavigan. defence.

> man, whose remains were found Morrison and S. W. Taylor. across the harbor last week and | Employment. - Ald. M. M. who is believed to have been An-Stephens, A. J. Prudhomme and thony Kelly, an Anyox miner, is H. R. Love. being concluded this afternoon before Coroner Norman A. Wall. J. A. Morris, G. H. Arnoll, F. J.

J. R. Tannock has been apand pointed secretary of the Great MORRIS DANCES War Veterans' Association succecding H. L. Landrey, who recently resigned. There was a meeting of the Association last night at which general business; Hutchinson was in the chair and

Judgment was given for the plaintiff by Judge Young yesterday afternoon in the case of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills, Ltd. vs. T. Ross Mackay. About \$25 the villagers hope to displace. was involved in the case. The claim was for a sale of lumber Bulkley Valley Fresh Killed Veal and there was a counter claim Shoulder Roasts, per lb. 15c for wages. S. W. Taylor appeared Choice Veal Chops, per lb. . . 25c for the plaintiff and defendant

> "When does the half-past five train leave?" asked the city man at that, who dance coalless i

"Well," continued the querist, 200 pails Jam or Marmalade, "the church clock is twenty-seven Bells are worn on the knees for each 59c minutes past, the post office the Morris dance; The above is pure stock, pack- clock is twenty-five minutes ed in 4 lb, sealed tins for export past, your clock is thirty-two made the best showing in the trade, being a surplus stock left minutes past-now which clock Morris dance. Music was supam I to go by?"

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