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ILAND OF INUGILION OUTLINED

FREIGHTERS COMING THIS WEEK FOR WHEAT CARGOES

Dutput of All Basic Industries Have Doubled During Ten Years of the Present Administration

Mining from \$42,000,000 to \$68,000,000.

Agriculture from \$32,000,000 to \$69,-

Timber from \$35,000,000 to \$31,000,000

2,600,000,000 board feet, and water

PRINCE GEORGE MILL

mill. Mr. Pattullo said that the pro-

moters and the department of lands were

limits in that neighborhood.

Speaking of the Prince George paper

on. T. D. Pattullo tells of progress made ; and says prospects for development better than ever before

"It is just ten years ago that the Government, of which I am + police has been in charge of member, was entrusted by the people of British Columbia to ad- + city police affairs and probably nister their affairs and during that time the growth of industry . in a much longer period than s been phenomenal," declared Hon. T. D. Pattullo, who arrived . that, the doors of the city jail re yesterday on the Cardena and who is today looking into the fairs of the constituency as they appear locally. He is enthusiic over the progress made and says that there are more develments in sight now than ever before in the history of the proce. Special reference was made to the proposed new paper mill

department has aided to get going and . TRIKE MAY which it is hoped will be an accomplished fact very soon. * "The production in the hasic resources

north has been a very important factor in that development. The following are approximate increases: Fishing from \$11,000,000 to \$22,000,-AND IN NEGOTIATIONS REGARD

TO WAGE SCALE

ident of the railway conductors, borne timber from 45,000,000 board feet ted that the strike date had been to 700,000,000 board feet. This is a re-In case negotiations do not result cord of which the province may well be a settlement. He did not give the proud. a saying an opportunity for nego-

ions still existed. EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- An emergency conof in complete agreement and F. P. Jones, ence to discuss ways and means piding a strike in the railway running des of Canada was held at Ottawa Victoria has gone back east to complete nday. Sir Henry Thornton and E. W. the deal. It is understood that Wood ally, heads of the two big railways, Gundy Co. are financing the project. Mr. lerred with Hon. C. A. Dunning, min- Jones is head of the Canada Cement Co. er of railways, and Mr. Dunning will and a director of the Canadian Bank cuss the situation with representa- of Commerce. Already the syndicate es of the brotherhoods directly con- which he represents owns 250 timber ned in the threatened strike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HAVE YET BEEN MADE AS TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

The municipal election campaign

AUGE CROWD WATCHES

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. - The army and the direction of Terrace. The plan is football match played before, a to have the completion of the section arge crowd of 110,000 resulted in a tie, to Galloway Rapids done in one large ne goal each.

MEETING TONIGHT

A Public Meeting will be held tonight in the City Hall .

All interested are invited to attend.

* FINAL AGREEMENT ON LARGE LEGACY

ing this road to the canneries and in

WORK ON ROADS

Turning to local conditions, Mr.

8 o'clock, in the interests + LONDON, Nov. 29.—Under the final of the immediate construc- + agreement concerning the will of the late tion of the trunk road to Ter- + Sir Robert Houston, the noted shipowner, who left six million pounds to two women living in Vancouver, each will receive £50,000. Two sisters and a nephew in England each are to receive the same amount. A nephew, Cecil Mayor. . Houston Skinner, has been out of work for three years. He tramped the streets The state of the s

For the first time during the · six months that the provincial swung open this morning, there not being a single man or woman in durance vile. The last · prisoner was discharged this morning. He was William Ross, an Indian, who finished serving *at Prince George, which his particular * seven days for drunkenness.

of the province has doubled in ten AT MEETING

WHILE GERMAN PRESIDENT WAS ADDRESSING GATHERING ATTEMPT MADE

BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- While Paul was addressing an outdoor Socialist-Labor demonstration Sunday. a shot was fired from a passing street car, the bullet grazing the head of one of the organizers of the meeting.

Scores of angry men instantlysprang at the car pulling from it dozen uniformed fascists.

SAYS ANOTHER GRAIN who has been conducting negotiations at ELEVATOR AT RUPERT HAZELTON REPORT

The Omineca Herald of New Hazelton says: The Herald learned this The plan is to erect a 200 ton plant, week on good authority that before which is nearly as large as that at another harvest on the prairie is Ocean Falls which has a capacity of ready to ship a second elevator will 250 tons. This is simply a starter, the be ready at Prince Rupert to handle maximum of 600 tons being the ulti- the wheat. This one is to be erected mate aim. This will be a great thing by private interests and will be modfor Prince Rupert as well as for Prince ern in every respects. The prairie George, which will primarily benefit. | farmers have tried the northern route every day. In the Quesnel district, pert, providing politics do not interfere tapped by the P.G.E. Railway, there is too much with harbor rates and nine billion feet of timber, sufficient to freight rates, and other things.

MEIGHEN DECIDES LIVE IN TORONTO

Pattullo spoke of the work being done Meighen's name will be associated way, work has already started at this also with the legal firm of Osler, Hosend and next year will be completed as far as Galloway Rapils, thus cross- kin & Harcourt as counsel.

ing Kaien Island. The policy of the

TORONTO, Nov. 29.-Toronto Univer- en bloc due to lack of funds. contract, this method being favored Queen's University eight to nothing.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked
Wheat	1.36 1/2	数量
B.C. Silver	1.70	1.80
Consolidated	253.00	
Dunwell	.97	1.00
Gladstone		.32
Granby	34.00	
Howe Sound		42.00
Independence	.07%	.081/
Indian	.04	.051/2
Premier	1.90	2.05
Porter Idaho		.09
Richmond	0536	.06



CORPORAL ARCHIE ATHERTON, marine corps parachute jumper, leaving a bombing plane head first with a parachute strapped to his back. As yet the parachute has not opened, but Archie has lived through experiences like this, and he has confidence in an efficient parachute.

Two Freighters Coming to Load Grain This Week with About Half Million Bushels

Two freighters will be here this week to load grain. The Meigen Maru, coming from the Orient, will arrive on Wednesday if present favorable weather conditions continue, her master wirelessed in this morning to the local agents, Northern Shipping Co. Ltd. The freighter Yoseric, which is now discharging in Vancouver, will arrive from down the coast a day or so after the Meigen Maru.

The Yoseric is already lined and, without preliminaries, will probably go direct to her mooring place at the elevator. The vessel belongs to the Banks Line Ltd. . Andrew Weir & Co... Glasgow, and was built in 1918 at Sunderland, England, by the government, her original name being War Pilot. She is a vessel of 5,240 tons gross, 400 feet long, 52'4" beam and 28'5" depth. She will probably be brought up the coast by a Vancouver pilot and will load full with grain here.

With these two vessels taking approximately 500,000 bushels of wheat from the elevator, it is expected that grain loading on the prairies for the local elevator, which have been suspended for some time, will be resumed this week. There are already 185 carloads of grain being held along the line for delivery here, including six that are in the local yards.

Mr. Pattullo says the outlook for the and they like it. The export of wheat pulp and paper industry is improving to the Orient will make Prince Ru- Chaotic Condition in China in 1925. with Government Crumbling to Pieces; Condition Serious British Columbia has been making

LONDON, November 29 .- Serious developments in the Chinese OTTAWA, Nov. 29. - Hon. Arthur situation occurred at Hankow where grave anti-foreign agitation is Meighen has decided to make his fut- in progress, Hon. Austin Chamberlain, foreign secretary, told Parure home in Toronto. He has ac- liament today. The British Government, including the admiralty, ckechnie and Ald. W. J. Greer. Some two years it will be possible to drive for the Canadian Coursel Securities

PEKIN, November 29.—The collapse of the Pekin Government which has been for some time a government in name only without power to enforce decrees, quell uprisings or raise sufficient revenue to maintain even a show of authority.

is believed to be foreshadowed by several cabinet resignations. In telegrams sent to various govern- + HEAR CONCERT ment departments, the Pekin administration announced its intention to quit .

The present government is the sucpionship in fifteen years, defeating cessor to the Kueo-Minchu regime which the allied generals Wu Pei Fu and . morning W. C. Sparkes listened Chang Tso Lin expelled from Pekin af- in over his radio on a concert ter military successes leading to the a in Japan and also heard from capture of the ancient capital.

SEWARD, Nov. 29.-Incorporation of the Seward Memorial Association to Rangers, 2. erect a monument to William Seward, who negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia, was announced Saturday. A campaign will be conducted throughout the United States for funds.

JAPAN CLEARLY TERRACE RADIO

· Australia very distinctly.

HOCKEY SCORES

Saturday Games Montreal Canadiens 0, New York

Ottawa 1. Montreal Marcons 0. Detroit 4. Now York Americans 2 Chicago 3. Pittsburg 5.

Advertise in The Daily News

New Record in Mining Established This Year States William Sloan

Increase over every previous season will be shown in 1926 declares Minister of Mines spite of lower prices

VICTORIA, November 29. - British Columbia in 1926 established a new high record mark in point of quantity production of minerals as well as in the value of minerals produced. Honorable William Sloan, provincial secretary and minister of mines, has just issued a summary of the mining activity in the present year, together with an estimate of the aggregate production for the twelve months ending December 31 next. The figures compiled by John D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, indicate that the aggregate value of the mineral production for 1926 will be approximately \$67,718,400 compared with \$51,492,242, the aggregate value of the production in 1925, an increase of approximately eleven per cent over the previous record production in 1925, and this in the face of lowered average metal prices as compared with 1925.

The following table gives a summary of the production and

ilues:-		
Description Quar	atity	Value
Gold, placer, oz		350,000
Gold, lode, oz 2	20,000	4,547,400
Total Gold		4,897,400
Silver, oz	000,000	6,758,000
Copper, lb 91,0	000,000	13,650,000
Leadlb	000,000	17,680,000
Zinc, lb	000,000	10,000,000
Total Metalliferous		\$52,985,400
Coal, (net), long tons 2,2	08,000	11,040,000
Coke, long tons	99,000	693,000
Miscellaneous		3,000,000

Totals "It can now be confidently predicted* that the mineral production of the province for the year 1926 will again FIERCE STORM establish a new high record," said Hon. Wm. Sloan, in referring to the excellent showing made by the mining industry during the present year.

"Notwithstanding slightly average metal prices the total value of production shows a very substantial increase over that of the previous year -the record year. It will be noted that quantity increases were made in all the various products of the industry excepting coal. This shows a very satisfactory condition in the industry with production steadily increasing regardless of fluctuations in the metal market. As would be expected, the tonnage of ore mined and treated in the province shows a considerable increase; it is estimated that for the snow and with cold weather now genyear 4,600,000 tons or ore will be produced as compared with 3,849,269 tons

"Since 1921" went on Mr. Sloan. "which was a year of acute depression

ures w	vill snow this p	orogress:
Year	Value	of Output
1921		\$28,066,641
1922	*********	35,158,843
1923		41,304,320
1924		48,704,604
1923		61,492,242
1926	(estimated)	67,718,400

MORE DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Sloan pointed out that while the ultimate progress of the mining indutsry is clearly indicated by production figures, other important factors are development and exploration. The present year has again eclipsed all previous ones in the history of the province in the amount of development of mineral properties, while prospecting has been fairly active. The the province in recent years has di- er at Doucet on the Transcontinental rected attention to our vast potential line 450 miles from here. The dead mineral resources, with the result that are John Carpenter, 50 years of age, undeveloped mineral areas are bein; Arthur Lepage 47, Leopold Lapage 45, tives of mining capital.

British Columbia's contribution to yesterday.

(continued on page two)

GREAT LAKES

\$67,718,400

FEARED NAVIGATION WILL CLOSE EARLIER THAN USUAL OWING TO WEATHER

SHIPS FROZEN IN RIVER

Hundreds of Hunters Experienced Full Blast of Blizzard at the Sault

SAULT. Ste. MARIE, Nov. 29 .- Lake traffic was almost completely tied up over the week end by heavy gales and eral it is feared navigation will close much earlier than usual on the Great

Yesterday a fifty mile gale with heavy snow swept the upper lakes and forced the large fleet of grain carriers formed quickly and it required numerous tugs to release the ships this morning, when conditions had improved somewhat.

Five hundred hunters who left, exsnowdrifts blocking the road necessitating abandoning the cars in many instances.

HEARD FOR MILES AROUND DOUCET ON C.N.R.

carefully examined by the representa- Leopold Blais 26, and Clement Canten 65. News of the fatality reached here

the world's wealth has been a notable | The explosion occurred at the engine one," said Hon. Mr. Sloan, who point- room of the roundhouse at Doucet on ed to the fact that since mining com- the Canadian National Railways. The menced in the province in 1852 the boiler had just been installed after total value of mineral production has having come from the railway shops been approximately one billion dollars, at St. Malow, had been tested under or, to be exact, \$989,000,000. It is high pressure and pronounced in perinteresting to note, the Minister fect condition. The explosion was heard for miles.

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STATES WILLIAM SLOAN. (continued from page one) pointed out, as showing the manner in which mining has increased in recent

twelve years.

DECREASE IN PRICE year 1925, as the following table will All the silver producing districts indicate:

Copper (New York) per 1b. 14,042 13.87 been intensively carried on.

mated total mineral production of the production in the Slocan district province in 1926, as compared with where in many of the mines silver 1925, is therefore not due to increased the most important value in the ore metal prices but to larger outputs of Approximately eighty per cent of the the metals. Honorable Mr. Sloan silver production of the province comes stated, and he pointed out that about from mines in which the silver value the end of September a serious decline is of less importance than the other commenced in the market price of metals, such as gold, copper, lead and silver, and in a short time the price zinc contained therein. While the dehas declined to about fifty-one and creased revenue from a lowered silver one half cents, an oz, compared with price is to be regretted for these mines, an average price in January of 67.79 no lowering of production in the cents an oz. The future of silver future may be anticipated as a conseseems uncertain, with the possibility of quence. There are very few mines in the present low level being maintain- British Columbia which are essentially ed for some time. It is estimated silver mines with no other values, so that the average silver price for the that it is not expected that the lowerthe figure given in the above future production to any great extent. The prices of copper, lead and zinc, while slightly below last year's Copper production in 1926 is estiaverages, are high enough to yield mated at about 91,000,000 lbs. a large satisfactory profits to the miners, and increase over the 1925 output of 72,the market outlook for these metals is 306,432 lbs. the previous high record excellent. It would appear that the production for the province, due in present prices, or higher, are likely to large part to the output of the Allenbe maintained indefinitely.

INCREASE IN GOLD uation of the province, the minister menced production in August stated that he estimated that the 1926 and the mill has gradually lode-gold will show increases over that duction of about eighteen million Antier Creek, and the Cedar Creek and from the Britannia mine. Company's property have both made In lead production, a new record has of water for hydraulicing operations output of 260,000,000 lbs. of lead perties in various parts of the pro- The Sullivan mine is expected crease during 1926, accounted for by a lions. larger output from the Premier mine

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NEW RECORD IN MINING ES- down of the Surf Inlet mine, during YEAR the year stopped an important source of gold, but increases from nearly all parts of the province have more than offset this loss.

SHLVER PRODUCTION

A production of 10,900,000 ozs. silver, is estimated for the year, said years, that over 50 per cent of this Stoan, who pointed to the fact that total has been produced in the last this is a large increase over the 1925 output of 7,654,844 ozs. and constitutes a record for silver mining in the pro-The decrease in martal prices has had vince. The Minister stated it was ina most important L....ing on the value teresting to note that the silver proof production during the present year. quetion of British Columbia this year Metal prices generally in the first ten is expected to equal or be greater than months of 1926, have been, on the that of the Province of Ontario, which average, slightly lower than during the for twenty years has been in the lead the province have contributed to 1925 1926 increase in the output, but probably (Jan, to Oct.) the greatest percentage increase Cents Cents from the Slocan district, where Silver (New York) per oz. 69,065 64.02 mining of silver-lead-zinc ores

Aead (London) per lb.... 7,848 6.82 The decline in the price of silver Zinc (London) per lb. ... 7,892 7.41 the Minister of Mines stated, may have The increase in value of the esti- some effect in possibly retarding future year 1926 will be somewhat be- ed silver price will adversely affect

by Cepper Company, which is now mining and milling about 2,000 tone In briefly reviewing the mining sit- of ore a day. This company com-

production of both placer gold and brought up to full capacity. A proof 1925, the increase in placer gold is expected from this mine a year, and being accounted for by a greater pro- increases in output for the year are duction from the Cariboo district, also expected from the Granby Comwhere the Kafue Company's dredge on pany's Anyox mine, mill and smelter,

increased outputs this year. Shortage also been established in an estimated curtailed production from many pro- compared with 237,899,199 lbs. in 1925. vince. The activity in testing of al- again make a larger output than in luvial ground in the Atlin, Liard the previous year, and in addition a Similkameen, Cariboo, and Quesnel greater production will be made by Divisions is likely to result in a great- the mines of the Slocan district. The er yearly production of placer gold in bulk of the lead production of the the near future. Lode-gold produc- province comes from the Fort Steele. tion is expected to show a small in- Slocan and Ainsworth mining divis-

INCREASE IN ZINC

and increases in the output of gold Zinc is another metal which has juctantly. from the low grade copper mines, all shown a large increase in production. of which have increased production It is estimated that approximately during the current year. The closing 135,000,000 lbs. of the metal will

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much greater production from the Sullivan mine and to increases from several properties in the Slocan dis-

The estimated figures of coal and coke productions for the year supplied by Chief Inspector of Mines, Dickson, show a decrease in coal output of 5 per cent, and an increase in the quan-O uity of coke produced of 32 per cent | Papers from the south say that the lare now working to capacity, and a went on record in favor of a trunk and an unusually small demand for reports the proceedings as follows: nine months of the year.

building materials and miscellaneous brought in the highway resolution. It minerals is expected for the year. In asked that the convention go on record 1925 an output valued at \$2,843,110 in support of a compromise development was made and approximately \$3,000,- of the roads of the contral portion of 1000 worth is expected for 1926. It is the province, including the Central Britbelieved that constructional work was ish Columbia Highway to Prince Rupert. somewhat above normal and, in addi- In speaking to the motion, Mr. tion, a greater output of miscellaneous Wright pointed out that while Prince minerals is anticipated.

minerals, apart from strictly building impost to the building of British Colmaterials, has not yet received much umbia roads, there was not a single Monday, Nov. 29, 1926 attention in British Columbia. Honor- mile of government highway over which able Mr. Sloan pointed out, but more the citizens could travel. attention is now being paid to the possibility of utilizing the non-metal- but desired to see the essential roads lics in connection with various manuacturing industries.

TOPLEY MINE

The report points out that it is believed that an average number prospectors have been out in the hills luring the season. The most important new discovery reported is that ight miles from Topley, a station lifty-nines miles east of Smithers on the Canadian National Railways. The showing has only slightly been develped as yet, but reports indicate that t may prove to be a large body of re of milling grade, with values mainly in silver and gold. Another proerty in the north-eastern district which is not quite a new discovery. out which has received attention, the Trout Lake group, situated about 1914 as a sergeant under Major C. W. 36 miles north-west of Fort Graham Peck, Capt. Percy Godenrath returned on the Finley River. It is reported to Prince Rupert this morning and will, that the property has an exceptionally large surface showing of silver-lead-

The profits accruing from the mining industry of British Columbia are indicated by the dividends declared. the total profits are, however, greater as profits made by individuals and private mining companies are not given publicity as dividends. In 1925, he dividends declared were slightly over six million dollars, and it is exsected that the dividend total for held. 926 will amount to about seven and

half million dollars. As an in- CHRISTMAS BAZAAR reater than dividends declared, the Consolidated Company last year showd in its annual report for 1925 a net profit of \$10,780,636.98 (after deducting | Sum Pederal and Provincial taxes) as comared with \$3,230,045 declared as divilends. Similarly, the Granby Company nade a profit but no dividends were

IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION "The steady growth of the mining ndustry," concluded Mr. Sloan, "mean, auch more for the province by reason of the distribution of money in nent of wages, supplies, etc. than he actual dividends declared. From very angle the industry is now in prosperous and healthy condition. The earch for new ore bodies is continual expanding, with the result that our snown reserves are greater than ever pefore and continually growing; ou production is steadily mounting; our processes of ore treatment are highly fficient; amicable relations prevai with labor and highly efficient worknen are obtainable for the industry; and, lastly, mining capital is attracted to our mineral resources by reason of the potential profits obtainable from heir exploitation."

says:

of a job is to hang back until it is forced on you and then accept it re-

An optimist is a man who thinks he can dodge all the wiles of the fair sex money.

problem until it becomes important to one of the political parties. Then look community Christmas tree was very out for trouble.

kind of worm purchases the silk pointed: stocking for wife.

ble he commences by telling the in- bert, Mrs. Geo. Dover and E. T. Kenney. timate facts about his neighbors.

When a woman really enjoys herself is when she has something spicy to tell her friends.

no indication that he hurries

WRIGHT AND SARGENT LAY ROAD CASE BEFORE KAMLOOPS CONVENTION

Conservative Organization Goes on Record as Favoring Building of Trunk Highway

as compared with 1925. The coal mines Conservative Convention at Kamloops large production is expected in the highway through the central portion of last two months of the year. The de- the province, something that the Liberal crease in the tonnage of coal mined government has been steadily carrying has been due to fuel oil competition out for several years past. The Province

coal for domestic purposes in the first | W. Wright of Prince Rupert, and R. Sargent of Hazelton, on the recommen-A slight increase in the value of dation of the resolution committee.

Rupert was a large contributor through The exploitation of non-metallic direct taxes and by way of the gasoline

They were not, however, parochial, of the whole province opened up The resolution passed without a dissenting voice.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

NOVEMBER 29, 1916

Telegraphic despatches state that Billy Sunday, the famous Evangelist. has concluded an eight-weeks mission n the city of Detroit and his converts re estimated at over twenty thousand

Paying his first visit to the city since he went away to war in the fall of nake preliminary arrangements for the recruiting here of the 236th Battalion. Capt. Godenrath was through the Batde of Festubert and has seen a lot of pard fighting.

The body of a man believed to be 2. A. Vade, or Wade, of Hazelton was ound in a room at the Royal Hotel at goon today. He had not been seen since the day before yesterday when he retired to his room. An inquest will

TERRACE SUCCESSFUL

\$196 Netted From Annual Event of Knox United Church

TERRACE, Nov. 29 .- The annual Xmas bazaar of the Ladies' Guild of Knox United Church was held in the church on Saturday afternoon and was one of the most successful in the history of the thurch. The different booths were very attractively decorated and the numerous articles offered for sale gave testimony to the untiring activity and sincere interest of the workers.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan opened the bazaar and welcomed the buyers. Those presiding over the various booths were as

Fancy work - Mesdames Sundal, W. Kirkpatrick, and J. B. Johnstone.

Home cooking - Mesdames Christie Thomas and L. H. Kenney.

Fish pond-Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs.

C. L. M. Giggey. Candy-Misses Malott and Easthope.

The tea tables, presided over by Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. E. T. Brooks, Miss. Opal Cassell and Miss M. Schmuck were well patronized all afternoon, while hot dog counter, in charge of Mrs Moore and Mrs. Anderson was a big at-

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Soucie and Mrs. Pohle had charge in the kitchen and Mrs. E. T. Kenney acted as general cash er for the afternoon. During the afternoon Miss Halliwell

and Mrs. W. Allen each rendered very much appreciated solos. The proceeds amounted to \$196 with

a number of articles still unsold.

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan and family left on Thursday for Vancouver Mr. McMillan was provincial constable here for some months last spring.

Jack Frank returned on Thursday from Shelley, B.C., where he has spent No, siree, this is no fairy the past few months with the McLean

The public meeting called for Thurs day evening last in the interests of poorly attended but it was decided to go ahead with arrangements for one Silk worms make silk but another and the following committees were ap-

General convener-Mrs. Geo. Little. Funds committee-R. W. Clayton. When a man goes hunting for trou- Buying committee-Mrs. C. R. Gil-Mallott and Peters and Mr. Spragg.

> The comedy "Captain Racket" which was re-staged here on Friday evening under the auspices of the W.A. to the hurries to work is Terrace Hospital drew a splendid crowd at work. for a repeat performance and was, as

Remarkable Profits In French Government 6% Bonds

E BELIEVE that an investment made to-day in French Government 6% Bonds (Loan authorized Dec. 16th 1920; redeemable at par at the option of the French Government on or after Jan. 1st. 1931) presents an extraordinary opportunity for profit in the event of any material advance in the value of French money (francs).

Owing to the depreciation of French france a French Government 6% Bond of 1,000 france denomination can now be bought for \$30.00. With the bond at par and Freuch exchange at normal this same bond would have a value of \$193.00.

International bankers believe that the French franc will sell above 5 cents per franc before very long. Just think what this means to French Government securities when a rise of merely t cent in the franc means an immediate profit of 33 1/4 %, on the investment. When the French franc sells at 5 cents per franc or \$50.00 per 1,000 france your profit will be \$20.00 on every bond of 1,000 francs, French Government 6% Loan or 6634% for every \$30.00 invested to-day.

With the French franc at 10 cents per franc (a little over onehalf its par value) each bond of 1,000 france French Government'6% Loan would be worth \$ 100.00, representing a profit of \$70.00 or 23334% on the \$30.00 invested to-day.

We made a lengthy and thorough investigation to determine the best way to buy French francs for maximum profits. We believe that the French Government of Bonds afford the best and logical medium for they represent to French investors precisely what Canadian Government Victory Bonds represent to Canadian investors, being legal investments for every insitution, trust fund and savings bank in France and constitute a strictly high-grade, gilt-edge government investment. They may be sold again instantly for spot cash at the prevailing rate not only in France) the bonds are listed on the Paris Bourse but throughout the principal financial centres of the world The interest coupons have always been paid promptly on the dot and can be cashed in Montreal, New York, London, Rome. Amsterdam, Brussels, Madrid, Berne, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bucharest, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and in fact throughout the world at the current rate for francs.

French francs, we believe, will unquestionably and ultimately come Back to their full gold value of \$193.00 per 1.00: france. A little over a contury ago the United States owed 32 millions of dollars -- a gigantic sum at that time -- to Europe. and being then purely an agricultural country with no developed Again, after the American Civil War gold sold at a prem um o almost 200% in New York but British, French and Dutch investors, more accustomed to that sort of thing because of currency an opportunity for very large profits by investment in gilt-edge but depreciated American securities. To-day the United States form one of the richest countries in the work

Probably ten times as destructive by comparison with the late World War (which resulted in the depreciation of the monetary unit of practically every country in the world) was the war of 1865-1870 between Brazil and Paraguay, which resulted practical bankruptcy, huge indemnities, and which, in the country, left twenty-five women for each surviving male, no manufactures and no highly-educated nationalism such as France enjoys to-day. Paraguay eventually recovered and those who had faith in the recovery of that nation earned for-

England, too, once faced what seemed to be a financial disaster. During the Napoleonic wars British securities sank to next to nothing; but soon after the Victory of Waterloo British bonds soared returning vast fortunes to those who had purchased them when things looked blackest for England, and soid them after Wellington's victory became known.

France, bankrupt at the hands of Bismarck during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, suffered an experience which is still within the memory of living man and which serves to set at rest any doubt as to the ability of the French people to completely restore their public finances; her Covernment bonds sold down to 7% of their normal value-they looked honeless but within a few years France had set her house in again back to par. In fact, records show that French securities sold over par-making fortunes for those who had porsessed grit and enterprise to invest in the temporarily depreciated Gevernment bonds of France.

Recent history has shown remarkable examples of the rehabilitation of nation's finances.

After the World War England saw the day that only \$3.35 could be obtained for one pound sterling. English currency had lost about one-third of its international value. At this moment the situation has righted itself and the British pound is once more worth its full value in the international market

Every Canadian remembers that a few years ago, in 1920 and 1921, when exchanging Canadian money for American money he could obtain only \$82.00 American money for 100 Canadian dollars. There were predictions at that time that an even larger depreciation of Canadian money would take place but fortunately these did not materialise. Investors in the United States perceived that purchasing Canadian Covernment and municipal bonds was bound to turn out remunerative sooner or later. The Canadian dollar started to recover its international value and at the present moment the situation is even reversed. Canadians can obtain slightly more than 100 American doffars for \$100.00 in Canadian money. Many Canadian Government and municipal bonds are now selling considerably above par,

The Swiss franc, after the war, was quoted at 15 cents per franc or \$1,500,00 per 10,000 Swiss francs. To-day the Swiss franc is quoted above par or at more than \$1,930.00 per 10,000 Swiss france showing a gain of \$430.00 on every 10,000 Swiss france purchased a few years ago. Shrewd investors earned a satisfactory profit on their investment.

The Dutch guilder. Holland's monetary unit, in the wake of the war, depreciated to less than 30 cents perguilder or \$3,000 co per 10,000 guilders. To-day 10,000 guilders are worth \$4,020.00 showing a net gain of \$1,020.00 on every 10,000 guilders, Investors are reaping their rewards to-day.

The Swedish krone after the World War sold down to \$1,765 00 per 10,000 Swedish krone. To-day the value of the same 10,000 Swedish krone is \$2,680.00 -a generous profit of \$915.00 has been reaped by investors on every 10,000 Swedish krone purchased a few years ago.

After the great havoc wrought by the earthquakes in Japan a few years ago, the yen, the monetary unit of the Japanese empire rose from 37 1-2 cents per yen or \$3,750.00 per 10.000 ven to 48 cents per yen or \$4,800.00 per 10,000 yen-a substantial improvement of \$1,050.00 for every 10,000 ven ourchased by far-sighted investors who were astate enough to see that it was only a question of time before the Japanese yet would ree sufficiently as to yield them substantial probts

The recent rapid rise of Danish exchange has been rather remarkable. In 1921-five years ago-the Danish krone sold aniow as 13 cents per krone or \$1,300:00 per 10,000 krone. The quotation to-day on the Danish krone is 26,60 cents per krone of \$2,660,00 per 10,000 knone - a net gain in five years' time of \$1,360.00 or over 100% on every 10,000 Danish krone puropinion that this exchange would be back to par before very

The remarkable advance of the Norwegian exchange clearly emphasizes the fact that history is repeating itself every day of our lives. From 11.7 cents per krone or \$1,170.00 per 10.000 Norwegian krone, the value has risen in a few short years to the present quotation of 25 cents per krone or the 500,00 per 10,000 krone-a profit of \$1,330,000 on every 10,000 Norwegian brone purchased. The Norwegian krone has not yet reached par but it expected that in the comparatively near future the unit w touch 26.80 cents per krone or \$2. 680.00 per 10.000 kros. Our clients who are still interested in Norwegian exchange and as we do that it is only a question of time before the Norwegian krone will touch par-

A few years ago Spain's mosectary unit, the pesets, was quoted at 11.75 cents per peseta, or \$1,175.00 per 10.000 pesetas. Spanish exchange has now recovered to 15.84 cents per pereta or \$1.584.00 per 10,000 peretas-un enchancement of \$409.00 on every 10,000 pesetas. This unit is also expected to touch par

South American exchanges are daily showing similar wide and substantial improvements in their value. The argentine \$2 830.00 per 10,000 pesos. To-day the Argenine peso is quoted showing a profit of \$1,250.00 of every 10,000 Argentine peros. These facts speak for themselves.

The history of the world convinces one forcibly that the most difficult thing to demory is national existence. When million, of men and populations of nations lend their collective efforts nothing is impossible. The French franc will come back.

We believe that the greatest opportunity of the present generati. to earn remarkable profits exists to-day for invences through use purchase of French Government 6% Bonds. Those securities rank as the pre-eminent class of French Covernment bonds and are virtually a mortgage on the potential and van resources of the Republic of France. These bonds are valid for thirty years after date of call and the interest coupers payable June 16th and December 16th are valid for five years after their respective due dates, thus enabling the investor to eash them at any time in the interval that the exchange rates are in his favor. The higher the rate of the francithe more coupons. Thus as the franc rises not only will the value of the bonds increase but the interest-income will become greater and

It will be seen that at the present rate of the franc the holder of a 19,000-franc French Cove nment 6% Bond will receive for his coupons which always aggregate 600 francs per accoma sum in Canadian money equivalent to a return of over of is at present \$300.00. When the franc reaches 8 cents however, the value of the coupons will be stuck higher; 600 fraces will be worth \$48.00 which, on an investment of \$300.00 is equal to a yield of over 16%.

When the feane has reached 10 cents or \$1,000.00 per 10 000 franc bond the return will be still higher. Every 600 france in interest coupons will bring \$60.00 when cashed. Here the wield is Med. At 15 cents per franc the compone on a 10,000franc bond (which bond costs only \$300.00 to-day against a normal exchange value of \$1,930,000, will be worth \$90.00 frpresenting a return of 30%. And lastly, with the francist par the concern for one year amounting to 600 france will be worth \$115.80. This sum is equivalent to an interest yield of over 46". on the original investment of \$300.00.

French industries are thriving and working overtime-France is rapidly re-entering the export markets of the world. her shipping is crowding the world's ports, and the sum shows every evidence or material and economic progress. Reparations payments are enhancing the French treasury. Poincare Covernment, including six ex-premiers, took power It is estimated that no less than eight hundred milions of gold back into the country. The circulation of French currency is These conditions should be quickly refireted in rapid enchanments in the value of French trancs and in French ment bonds. That is why we urge you these securities are on the burgain counter.

Table Showing Present Prices

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the play and was kept up until midnight. The net proceeds for the evening were thirty dollars.

Owing to the school staff leaving on December 16, to make steamer connection for the south to spend their tertainment has been set for Wed nesday evening, December 15.

T. Hanna who has spent several weeks here with his sister, Mrs. J. Grant, left on Saturday for his home

Program committee-Misses Easthope, Saturday to spend the winter in Gis-

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The explanation seems to be that R. D. Ringang, a young Tibetan nobleman, who has been studying electrical engineering in England, has reached the goal; of his ambition; to electrify the "Forbidden City" of Lhasa.

shipment of electric light appliances out from England, but nothing had been heard of him since. His purpose was to harness a waterfall near Lhasa and introduce electricity into his native city.

DEMPSEY LOST EYES AS TUNNEY'S FIST FELL LIKE TON OF BRICKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Had the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight fight gone two more rounds, the title would have changed hands by a technical knockout, in the opinion of the beaten champion. "My two eyes were gone," said Dempsep. "The boys used an overdose collodin trying to patch up my right cal business, trips, for the company, eye, and when Tunney's blows landed on

bricks had fallen on me. "Beginning with the tenth, I was almost sightless. If the fight had gone two more rounds, the referee would have been compelled to step in and stop it. week. Tunney wouldn't have knocked me out, but the referee, realizing that I couldn't have done myself justice with both my eyes out of commission, would have been reed to halt proceedings."

SILENT SYNDICATE SEEKS GAMBLING CONTROL

are being spent by a mysterious syndicate, which is endeavoring to gain contiol of the largest gambling establish- used to provide Christmas gifts for the ments in Southern France.

Feverish buying of Cannes Municipal Casino stock had recently pushed the price up to 1,900 francs a share. doubling the former high mark reached last year. Six months ago a raid on Monte Carlo Casino shares boosted the price to over 15,000 francs a share.

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J. Hedstrom, a pioneer resident of this city, returned from Vancouver on the Cardena yesterday afternoon.

Lutheran Ladies Bazaar on Wednesday at the Metropole Hall will conclude with a varied program in the

J. C. Gavigan returned to the city yesterday afternoon's train, having a twelve-day business trip Vancouver and other points.

Another enjoyable dance was held Saturday night in the Metropole Hall under Scandinavian auspices. There was a good-sized crowd in attendance.

James Calvin well known Alice Arm prospector arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Cardena yesterday afternoon and is registered at the

costs in the city police court this morning for having liquor in the abode of an Indian, namely at the Dominion Cafe.

J. E. Miline, assistant district engineer for the provincial department Several months ago Ringang took a of public works, returned to the city on the Cardena yesterday afternoon from a trip south.

> Mrs. F. D. Kydd arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the Old Country and, being met here by Mr. Kydd, proceeded last night on the Cardena to Anyox.

> Mrs. A. U. De Pencier will arrive in he city by the steamer Prince Rupert on Wednesday enroute to Anyox where she will organize a chapter of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

J. S. Rogers, sales manager of the Rupert Marine Products Ltd., returned to the city on the Princess Mary this afternoon following one of his periodi-

H. S. Toda of Suzuki & Co., Ltd., the optic I felt as though a ton of Seattle, will arrive in the city on Wednesday from the south to be here in connection with grain shipments

> H. C. Nunan, manager for the New England Fish Co. at Ketchikan, arrived from Seattle on the Cardena yesterday afternoon and spent the day in the city before continuing his journey to Ketchikan by the Princess Mary this afternoon.

Over \$50 was realized at the tea afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church by Silver Circle, Canadian One Hundred and Thirty Kiddies Were Girls in Training. The money will be native children of Kincolith.

Olof Anderskog and Chris Winther local halibut fishermen, left on Saturday for New York where they will embark upon a Norwegian-America. liner and proceed to their forme homes at Trondjhem, Norway, where they will spend the winter.

The death occurred in Vancouver or vember 21 of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Buckley, mother of F. L. Buckley, well known lumber operator of this district. years of age, took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. O. Fallis officiating.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. Arthur Slater, arrived at 12:45 this afternoon from the south and sailed at 1:45 for Alaska ports. Passengers leaving here for Ketchikan on the vessel included William Cunneham, H. Nunan, N. L. Freeman and Corneliusen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett and son, Harry, jr., returned to the city on the rincess Mary this afternoon. They their son underwent treatment at the ably improved.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at 4:15 yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 8 last evening for the Naas River, Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart. Passengers on the Cardena for northern points included James Calvin, J. Hedstrom, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, W. W. T. Way, F. La Grue, John Hanson, Milne, A. Cuyler, Mrs. Fred Ward, Miss M. Gibson, Mrs. A. Webber, Darrow Casey and D. McLeod for Prince Rupert; for Wales Island-Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishi; for Stewart-J. Arsenau, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mellin, R. Stewart and H. Annard: for Anyox-C. D. Edwards and Mrs. C. W. Bagwill; for Port Phone 109 Simpson-Miss Taylor.

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sible for the success of the affair consisted of Miss Agnes Donaldson, Miss Caroline Mitchell, Miss Willa Dyer, Mrs. B. Walker and Miss Mackenzie. Those in charge of the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Robert Davie, Mrs. L. Halcrow Miss Hartin, Mrs. John Manson and Muss Huldah Graham.

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HOUSE BECAME NOTED AS HAUNT-ED AND PEOPLE OF VASSAR WERE SCARED STIFF

two months a spirit that walked in Vassar, Manitoba, has had the countryside in what can only be described as a ferment. In the cold grey dawn of Thursday morning, the spirit was laid, and wizened old Joe Perrier, who, because the devil was abroad, swore off drinking, again nestles a jug and leaves his doors unlocked.

Vassar is a tiny hamlet exactly 851/2 miles southeast of Winnipeg, on the Canadian National Railway. The population is mainly French, its chief industries hay and wood. Little Annette Lefebvre, aged 12, was the medium, the legend ran, through which som restless other world spirit chose to manifest itself. Annette lives with her mother and seven-year-old sister, Aurora, spell hovered over it.

POOR LITTLE ANNETTE

Many who had sat in the house swore of money in the neighborhood and having of the spirit. In short, there was a of Vassar.

raps on Annette's toy box, which was in her room. Every morning the raps "Come on, Annette, I caught you that grew louder and more insistent. Thun- time." But Annette only snuggled her derings raps were heard on the walls face into the pillow to smother what outside, on the partitions inside. Mean- looked suspiciously like a smile. The while the child would be sleeping and safety pin was stuck in the mattress groaning as though hands were about beside the pillow as a woman would her throat, choking her. Every time stick it. Annette refused to wake up there was a rap the bed clothes and one more trial was made. But two would be lifted from around her shoul- watchers were in the room this time. ders and whisked back by an invisible Annette rose up in bed, caught sight hand. As one witness put it, "as thought of one of them, and then decided she caught up in a whirlwind." Many peo- would get up. No amount of quesple had seen these things.

SCEPTICS CONVINCED

came away convinced. On one occasion either reply with a bashful "No" or SUGGESTS THAT SHIPS Annette awoke and said she had seen a shrug her shoulders in a non-committal tall, pale lady crying at the foot of manner. A bribe of a package of nuts her bed. Spectators stated she appeared and raisins was no more successful than but had seen no trickery. The child her protracted scare of the inhabitants in the Lefebvre house and its unearth- no raps, nor happenings of any other ly denizen grew until last Sunday morn- kind. ing 30 people gathered in the little place Fears of impending evil are allayed. further.

Monday, people drove up in cars from distant points. Those who came to laugh afterwards remained away. The legend thrived and grew, fattened and nourished on the pale lips of the countryside, and the simple-minded inhabitants took to bolting their doors nights, a thing rarely done there. After dark they drew their blinds, and if someone on a friendly visit knocked he was admitted with hesitation. Once he was in, the door was hurriedly barred behind him. Some evil thing, it was felt, was afoot.

LEGEND COLLAPSES

Thursday morning the legend collapsed; and the manner of its coming about was as follows: Upon investigation, it developed the ghostly affairs took place only between 6.30 and 7.30 o'clock in the morning. Annette, apparently slept on after her mother and younger sister got up. The father is away working in the bush.

It should be explained here that the house is about 16 by 18 feet, with a woodshed built on one side. A partition runs through the length of it, didiving the house in two, and another partition makes two bedrooms of the divided portion. There are thus two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. The kitchen is at the back of the house, which can be entered either by the back door, through the kitchen, or by a door at the front.

Thursday morning there were five men watching. All sat in the kitchen, Mrs. Lefebvre and Aurora were with them. The ghostly grey of dawn veiled the house, and the tiny grove of dark spruce trees at the back of the Leefebvre home rustled mysteriously as a thin, bitter wind swept through their branches. The five men shivered slightly, despite the fire that crackled in the kitchen stove. Nearly all had been in the house before and seen and heard the spook sonata.

NERVES ON EDGE

Frayed nerves were on edge. The men listened with strained attention. Groans as from a person in great pain came from Annette's bedroom. And what they were listening for happened. Two sharp, metallic raps were heard. The men

BRINGING UP FATHER









rushed in. The bedclothes were found whipped off Annette's body and piled at the foot of the bed. Annette continued to groan although, apparently, asleep. The men exchanged awed glances. Like an uneasy spirit the mother wandered restlessly from room to room.

The clothes were laid over Annette again, and the extra precaution taken in a little wooden house about half a of pinning down the sheets and blankmile west of the station. This little ets to the mattress with a stout safety house had gradually become a centre pin. In the confusion and noise of for pilgrimages by the curious for miles leaving the bedroom again for the kitaround. People passed it by night only chen-for it was said the spirit would in twos and threes, if they could pluck not operate when the bedroom was up courage enough to pass it at all. watched-one of the men slipped back Even during the day some gave it a wide into the living room and took up a berth, for it was generally felt an evil position whence he could see any movements in the bed without being seen by the occupant. The rest of the company went into the woodshed. The lone of strange doings in the misty half watcher by the bedroom leaned forward lifht of morning. "That liddle girl is from the seat in the living room he too young to do anyting wrong. I occupied and was able to see the bed don't know why the ghost should ha'nt almost three-quarters of the way up. her," several remarked with gloomy mien. And at what he saw the watcher smiled. There was talk of making a collection First there was a quivering of the springs and they sagged in the middle as when ing a special mass said for the confound- a person is sitting up. The clothes were folded back by a most substantial hand, great restlessness over the countryside that could have been none other than Annette's; there came two sharp raps,

The legend started with mysterious and the watcher was at Annette's head. ANNETTE HERSELF THE GHOST tioning could elicit any information from her. Asked to confess she had Sceptics examined the place, and made the knocks herself, she would

to be in a trance at such times, and the questions. She denies all knownothing could awaken her. A close ledge of the raps. Mrs. Lefebvre states watch had been kept on her movements she does not believe yet at was her when the ghostly proceedings were go- daughter who manipulated all the ing on, and she had not stirred except ghost knocks. Annette is a bright girl to moan. Only the bed clothes flew in manner, although her teacher says the Seattle representative of the cham- Maple Leafs in the Ladies' League. The back and the raps shook the house, she is distinctly of a nervous tempera-Men had been posted outside to watch ment. No common sense reason for had been held by the heels and shaken, can be given. But the scare is albut did not waken. Meanwhile interest most over. Friday morning there were

to see and hear for themselves; and 30 The vision of Vassar is shattered, but My idea," he continued, "is to urge the people came away to spread the legend an entire countryside licks its spiritual

NO MERCY FOR HIM.

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Cribbage League: Grotto vs. Orange MAN WANTS SPARE TIME WORK FOR Lodge: Canadian Legion vs. Sons of Canada; Dry Dock vs. Prince Rupert Hotel; C. N. Operators vs. C. N. Mechanics; St. Andrew's vs Knights of Columbus; Moose vs. Cold Storage.

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Thursday .- Men's Whist: Knights of Pythias vs. Oddfellows: Moose vs. Sons of Canada; St. George's (city) vs. Elks; St. Andrew's vs. St. George's (Seal Cove).

minals.

League: Basketball --Junior League - Stars vs. Tuxis Boys; Adanacs vs. Maple Leafs; Intermediate League: Grotto vs. Terminals; Senior League: Terminals vs. Native Sons of Canada.

Owing to certain social affairs being the route of the Admiral Line ships ada will take another fling at the

Aleutian islands, on the coast of Alaska. Grotto and Gyro Club will meet tonight in the Billiard League, the lineestablishment of a government coaling ups being set as follows: George Waugh (Grotto) vs. W. H.

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Exercise-"Let Us Give Thanks." several Sunday School girls. Selection-Norwegian mixed quartette Recitation-Charlotte Edwards. Selection-'Come Unto Me,"

Recitation-George Dybhavn. Recitation-Eleanor Edwards.

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et for tomorrow night the basketball games originally scheduled to take place then will, instead, be played tonight at the Exhibition Hall. In the STOP AT ALEUTIANS Junior League, the Tuxis Boys will endeavor to defeat the Colts as the Stars Seattle Representatives of Washington did Friday night and the closeness of Chamber of Commerce Sees Import- games in the past makes it look as if they might. The Adanacs, who have the spirit and ability to do it, will SEATTLE, Nov. 29 .- J. J. Underwood, make another attempt to beat the ber of commerce of Washington, D.C., Bankers, who would have beaten the who recently returned from an Oriental Grotto Friday night but for a fluke, tour, informed the local chamber of will try their luck with the Grand Tercommerce that a change is practical in minals tonight while the Sons of Can-

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tine of New York's criminal courts to picture, is a remarkable actor. He plays Avenue's exclusive homes. The chief -the same whimsical old codger that character is a brilliant young lawyer. Bacon made him. The resemblance bewho becomes an Assistant District At. tween Hunt and Bacon is little short torney in New York City and is forced of phenomenal, and this, in no little

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"Lightnin'" was adapted to the screen an ddirected by John Ford, who was The poignant appeal and dramatic also responsible for the mighty epic,

FILM VERSION OF NOVEL BY GIBBS

Film fans are expected to be able to find their favorites in the cast of Robert Kane's First National picture, "The Reckless Lady," which is coming here

Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Ban Lyon, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman and Charlie Murray, head the all-star cast. The film is an adaptation of the Sir Philip Gibbs novel of the same name. Thomas Holding, Marcia Harris, Julia Hurley and Edwin August complete the

"The Reckless Lady" tells the story of Well Known Play "Lightnin" is En- a great love between mother and daughter and of the sacrifices of the former to preserve the happiness of the latter. The majority of the scenes are laid in changed the Monte Carlo, the playground of the nes in the photoplay world. The colorful and spectacular " The compelling tale of carnival procession, with its gaily den' Bill Jones' eccentricities is still corated floats and its hundreds of people there-not gushed up with a load of in an unheard of variety of costumes.

because of the extensive opportunities nario of Kan'es "The New Commandfor narration the studio possesses. A ment" and Howard Higgin, who directed more complete story is presented by the it, served in the same capacities in the

Movie Sidelights

wedding ring. Whether it is beca she is superstitious or because she for a licence to so proud of being Mrs. Douglas Fairpart of a young girl, that the ring is

Pola Negri's studio dressing "roon of November, in Hollywood is a luxurious apartment

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necessary to have his things laid slumped, his venture failed. his time. Ramon Navarro adds that Three fat men of the Joe Rock pro-

who have valets.

The criticism that American films shown in England are "too American" unfamiliar to the English people has News and The Osaka News, to make a viting S. Rawson of London, a movie consider the invitation and, in the executive, to assist in adapting pic- meantime, presented Ito with one of tures to English audiences.

Whenever necessary two versions o the United States and the other for exhibition in the British Empire.

intensive observation by movie people about a young man who escorted her engaged in bringing to the screen three to a dance. For more mature players a productions for which the metropolis wag suggests a reading of Boccacio and and "New York," all treat of varying phases of life in the big city.

years later, when the livestock market occupations.

there are no quick changes of costumes ductions will be hosts at a Thanksgiving Day dinner at which the guests Other stars who dispense with valets will be tramps who tip the beam at include Lon Chaney and Lew Cody, more than 250 pounds. Thin hoboes Holbrook Blinn and John Barrymore, are barred. The screen trio of fat men long on the stage, are among those giving the dinner are: "Fatty" Alexander, 425 lbs.; "Kewpie" Ross, 325 lbs.; and "Fat" Karr, a mere 315 lbs.

Tom Mix has been invited by Y. Ito, and portray ideas and customs that are motion picture editor of The Tokio resulted in Film Booking Offices in- picture in Japan. Mix said he would his reservoir hats.

> Directors face the task of making actresses blush for the pictures or sequences that are filmed in natural its environs claims to have succeeded with the close scrutiny and juvenile Sally O'Neill by joshing her

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Mayor Newton, in an interview just after he stepped off the train, gave some interesting impressions of the convention. Dr. Tolmie's selection as leader and his subsequent acceptance on Thursday night was accompanied with scenes of enthusiasm unrivalled in the political annals of British Columbia. After Mr. Bowser's withdrawal from the leadership contest on Thursday morning. Senator J. D. Taylor of New Westminster, and Leon Ladner, M.P. of South Vancouver, were the two principal contenders for the leadership and successive votes resulted in deadlock between them, neither being able to carry sixty per cent of the convention. It was early in the evening that Mr. Ladner, seconded by Senator Taylor, moved that the leadership be offered to Dr. Tolmie. This was at first thought by the Taylor-Bowser faction to be a trick on the part of Mr. Ladner, he knowing that Dr. Tolmie would refuse to accept. Deadlock again prevailed and a committee consisting of senators and members of parliament was sent out to consider the situation. On the return of the committee, Mr. Ladner and Senator Taylor again moved that Dr. Tolmie be offered the leadership. Dr. Tolmie then accepted and the motion was carried as the convention virtually raised the roof of the Masonic Temple where the meet-

gates at the convention and the crowd overflowed all hotel and restaurant facilities the little city had to offer. It was sametimes a problem for the delegates home this week, A. W. Edge being due to find eating accommodation during the brief adjournments between the morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the convention. Many of the delegates were billetted for lodgings in private homes and His Worship was one of those so accommodated.

ing was held.

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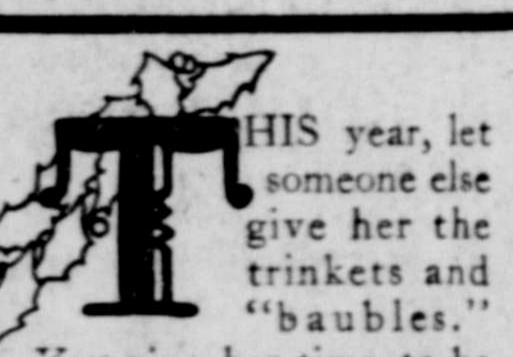
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> HAZELTON New Hazelton pupils are doing well

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with their studies in the south. At sume their residence here. the mid-term examinations, E. A. God. dard headed the Normal School class; Jean Burns, taking first year High residing in Kamloops. He had intended School work at Columbia College, was to get out to the Provincial Home and at the top of her class, and Tom Marvisit Weston Coyney, formerly of Prince shall, in second year High School at thirty-three.

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posal did not permit of his doing so. winter. A small compressor will short- Sunday. The mayor says the rest of the ly arrive and Al. Harris will be in

> The Community Hall here was opened recently with a widely attended and very successful dance.

BURNS LAKE

Mrs. C. Hunter of Colleymount patient in the Burns Lake hospital.

D. H. Harker, Colleymount rancher, fined \$10 here last week for keep-(Duke: Behnke of the same place was sim Harris announced that \$10,000 had larly fined for having a gun without

> Raymond, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bough, Forestdale, is the Burns Lake Hospital suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Miss E. N. Haines, R.N., has returned to the Burns Lake Hospital after having spent nearly four months in Eastern Canada.

Fay Short has rented his residence Chinaman who will start a laundry

Hank Raymond has returned to Burns Lake after an absence of several months.

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SOAP AND CASTOR OIL IN USE BEFORE CHRIST

LONDON, Nov. 27:-Soap, alum, liquorice, castor oil and peppermint were used Pacific Milk now for three only a few of the medicines in use cen years. Her letter is somewhat turies before Christ as they are today, said Dr. Edward G. Gibb-Smith, health "Three years ago," she officer for Teddington, in a lecture

We have a wonderful stock of secret was lost and not rediscovered un-On the way home we were til 200 years later, said the physician. Sweet Biscuits averaging 50c shown through your plant at The Greeks and Romans had precisely A special assortment of Chocolate Abbotsford and out of curi- the same kind of surgical instruments esity I decided to try Pacific as were in use at the present time.

> Some forty members of the St. An drew's Society gathered last night in the First Presbyterian Church for their annual church attendance in a body. An appropriate sermon was discoursed by Rev. H. C. Fraser.

> A fanal between Marseilles and the Rhine, the dream of Southern France since 1507, has at last been completed.

> > THE LABOR DUCK

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH'S MORN-ING WEATHER REPORT INDI-CATES IT IS GENERAL

Snow is general in the district today according to the Government Telegraphs' 8 a.m. weather report. Where it was not snowing it was cloudy and threatening. In the Yukon Territory the thermometer still read below the as last week. Prince Rupert seems to be about the only place enjoying fine mild weather.

The morning's weather report read as follows:

Prince Rupert.-Cloudy, calm: temperature, 40. Terrace.-Snowing, windy, temp. 24.

Two inches new snow. Anyox.-Snowing, calm, temp. 32. Stewart Cloudy, calm, tepm. 30. Rosswood.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 22, two inches new snow.

Aiyansh.-Snowing, calm, temp. 20. Snow all night. Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 22.

Telegraph Creek. - Snowing, strong north wind, 10 below zero. temp. 19. Smithers-Cloudy, calm. Three inches new snow. Burns Lake. Snowing, calm, temp.

Whitehorse. - Clear, calm. temperature 33 below zero. Dawson.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 28 be-Selkirk .- 17 below zero.

YOUTHS DROWNED

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