

Oliver Congratulates Tolmie on Appointment to Party Leadership

temier says he will give man recently chosen report of H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist. There was a a run for his money and refers humorously to Kamloops gathering

VICTORIA, December 1.-Premier Oliver, speaking at the an- grees better than the average of 42. mal meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association, congratulated S. Tolmie and also the Conservative party upon the choice of the as follows: aw leader for the party. "I have esteemed Dr. Tolmie very highly. le is a pretty good farmer, like myself. If he has as good judgment politics as he has in farming, the Conservative party is to be conratulated over that which characterized it for some time past." aid the Premier. "I promise," added Oliver, "that I will give him run for his money. I will stay in the Legislature and fight the



Wether during the month of Novemin Prince Rupert was a good deal better than average according to the total of 79.7 hours of bright sunshine whereas last year there was but 30

hours; precipitation was 6.46 inches compared with an average for ten years of 13.29 inches, and the mean temperature of 44.6 was more than two de-

RAIN ONLY 6.46.

SUNSHINE 79.7 HOURS AND

Weather figures for the month were

Total sunshine, 79.7 hours. Total precipitation, 6.46 inches. Greatest daily rainfall, 1.26 inches November 6.

Total wind velocity, 4210 miles, 3612 miles from the southeast.

Greatest wind velocity, 44 miles per hour on November 10 from southeast

Highest barometer reading at sea

The Premier said he heard the Kam- level, 30.33. Lowest barometer reading at sca had said that everyone was saved but level, 29.10 on November 11.

> Mean temperature, 44.6. Maximum temperature, 58 on Novem-

There had always been a scapegoat which ber to and

Minimum temperature, 2 on Novem-

ber 20, 21, 26 and 27.

Wonderful Peace River Farm FINE MONTH Produces Wheat and Oats and Beats the World at Chicago

CHICAGO, December 1. - Herman Trelle of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, was yesterday adjudged "Oats King" of America by winning the oats sweepstake at the international hay and grain show.

As Trelle had already been picked as "Wheat King," this is the first time in history, as far as known, when the world's champion wheat and oats have been grown on the same farm. It means that Canada not only predominates by right of title to these two grains for another year but holds the versatility record for all time.

Although only 31 years of age, Mr. Trelle told the reporters here that he started ten years ago as a homesteader with no capital, finding his profession of engineering not to his liking. From the original 160 acres he had increased his holdings to 480 acres.

Commission is Unreliable and

Evidence Given the Customs

Liquor Vessel is Still Held at Victoria; Will be Reported to Ottawa

VICTORIA, December 1.--- The projected voyage of the liquor vessel Chris Moeller to San Blas, Mexico, with more than 20,000 cases of the various brands aboard will probably be reported to the minister of customs at Ottawa and incidentally the minister will be asked to make an order in regard to the ship. Just what will be the recommendation of the commission in regard to the disposition of the vessel is not known.

Last evening before adjourning, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., counsel for the commission, warned the solicitors for that vessel that

when the sitting resumed today he would suggest to the commission that the whole situation in regard to the HANDS FROZE Moeller be reported to the minister. The solicitors will thus be given an opportunity to appear and make any representations which they desire.

Yesterday's sitting was featured by the appearance of Jesse Nosentoff of Vancouver, president of the Manitoba Refirers of B.C., the organization which is shipping liquor on the Chris Moeller. Nosentoff turned out to be a man of some exceri-Witnesses Leclured by Brown at various points in Ontario during the past few years. He stated that at one time he ran a billiard parlor, bowling alley

and cigar stand at Moosejaw and VICTORIA, December 1 .-- Witnesses before the Royal Complained that he had been with mission investigating the Customs incurred the wrath of members Manitoba refinery since August of the



CONDUCTOR SHUT OUT WHEN TRAIN STARTS NEARLY PERISHES EN ROUTE

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.-Clinging to pullman car for 20 miles while the train rushed through the night, Joe LaFrance, a porter on the Canadian National Railway, is in the hospital here with his hands frozen.

LaFrance left the car at Sioux Look-



Last been originally set in in an antitice that it nost at 615 this morning from local	ree employees into a back room	til the small hours. The happy couple	tory, it was snowing at Terrace, Anyox,	
her arrival. The vessel was met at He had informed the committee that it port at 0.15 this monthly done of fuel oil for the Im- would cost about \$7,000 to build the with a full cargo of fuel oil for the Im- would cost about \$7,000 to build the perial Oil Co.'s local tanks. Capt.	lone bandit robbed the branch of	were the recipients of many handsome	Alice Arm and Burns Lake. The Gov-	SAN PEDRO, Dec. 1.—Seven members of the crew of the tanker Warwick were
ans morning and was milated in by roug and, and the mound the mound often	e Royal Bank of Canada in the	numerous friends.	ernment Telegraphs report says:	seriously injured in an explosion of un-
way company and the holiday trip to Scotland where he	The second s	Mr. and Mrs. Hatton left for their	Terrace Snowing calm temp 97	determined origin yesterday afternoon.
Maria Maria after passing cus-	mund with annrovimately \$2,000	honeymoon in Seattle, after which their plans are uncertain.	Anyox—Snowing, caim, temp. 34.	The ship was flooded in order to control the fire.
toms and quarantine inspection while moored in the harbor, moved up to the dry	cash. Entering the premises the	their plans are uncertain.	Rosswood—Cloudy, calm, temp. 28.	The ship was loading gaspline at the
"I dock where furningtion will take such a south ha wetter wette	ownlow, and two clerks with a re-	DACTODAL CTAFE FOR	Alice Arm_Snowing calm temp 33	time of the explosion which rocked the
Place tonight more maning Capicant,	iver and, ordering them to put up	PASTORAL STAFF FOR	Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temp. 20.	entire harbor district.
See HOWD For Allow States and Sta	eir hands, forced them into a	BISHOP SCHOFIELD	Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, temp.	THRONG GREETED
urday Towned the Internet of DIIDNC IAKE MENTAL	r's cage, escaping with the cash.		8. Smithers—Clear, calm, temp, 18.	
caused an estimated damage totalling		VICTORIA, Dec. 1Presentation to	Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, temp. 24	PRINCE GEORGE AT
of wheat for delivery to the United Kingdom or continent. PATIENT DIED AFTER REACHING ESSONDALE Caused an estimated damage totalling \$1,117 in Prince Rupert. The burning of the house of the late Mrs. Alberta Daniel on Eighth Avenue West caused Caused an estimated damage totalling	COND FYPI OSION	Bishop Schofield of a silver mounted ebony pastoral staff featured the meet-	Willoude Divilly, South Willing,	
REACHING ESSONDALE of the house of the late Mrs. Alberta SEC	COND EAT LOSION	and a set to a set of the set of the set of	U MNAMMA TO THE TANK T	REVELSTOKE STATION
ANYINY DIANCED	SAN FEURU HARDUR	celebration of the tenth anniversary of	low	REVELSTOKE, Dec. 1 A thronged
Townstor William Spiller and Con- nouse and sold to runnette, Damage		the Bishop's consecration as head of the		platform greeted Prince George on his
DALLY IN THOMAS Camm and Robert Gib- when the schooner Johanna burned at SAN	AN PEDRO, Dec. 1.—The second	diocese of Columbia.		arrival yesterday afternoon. He was
son, who escorted Joe Bankey, the inter government winner is commence in sing to	av set fire last night to the speed i	VANCOUVER EXCHANGE		presented with a basket of fruit and chatted informally with many of those
Ladder the fire alarms during the boat	Swallow, a converted sub-chaser.	Did Asked	on in ontaine with	present before resuming his eastward
Pould Four The returned to the city on the month.	r men previously aboard the boat	Wheat 1.33%	PROHIBITION AS ISSUE	journey.
Prince Rupert this afternoon from the	reported missing.	B.C. Silver 1.72 1.76		
		Dunwell 1.00 1.02	TORONTO, Dec. 1 Voting in pro-	QUEEN MARIE REACHED
		Glacier	ceeding apace throughout Ontario but there is nothing to indicate what the	
Granby Co., at Anyox, last Thursday since being placed under arrest they Ottawa 2, Boston 1.	LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE	Granby	result is likely to be, each side ex-	INANCE IEDIENDAI
of the working at the waterfront report.		Howe Sound 39.00 42.00	pressing confidence that it will lead	CHERBOURG, France. Dec. 1 After
from a laddan to a float Cavaval matient, whom these officers and	ORONTO, Dec. 1Rev. Dr. C. H.			being delayed several hours owing to
Tibs were broken in addition to inter- south, died on tht night of his arrival Jarvis McLeod, collector of customs, pointer	atis of Vancouver has been ap-			rough weather preventing landing, Queen Marie and party came ashore
tion injuries, his condition being so se- at Essondale.	Alliance at a meeting of the exe-	Porter Idaho08% .09%		from the Borengaria yesterday after-
to that he has not been permitted			guson's policy of government sale.	noon and left for Parls.
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Wednesday, Decami THE DAILY NEWS PAGE TWO An Outlet on the Pacific THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA. Sale of Sal Prince Rupert, the City of Hope in Northern Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue. H. F. PULLEN - - Managing Editor. British Columbia By the Man with a Spy Glass SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month \$1.00 (Published in "The Sailor" Organ of The Navy League of Canada) By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United To realise cash quickly, our whole stock has been marked down to a ridiculously to To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 say, unless the victim to that dire malady is so far gone as to be level. Our necessity is your opportunity to get bargains and many of them. See the convinced of nothing except his own gloomy doubts and fears. But prices! Transient Display Advertising, per inch per insertion \$1.40 to anyone who has the faintest gleam of hope left in his heart the Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch \$2.80 breath of the Pacific is enough to put to flight every shadow of Classified Advertising, per insertion per word 2c could hardly have been imagined even as recently as a quarter of a MILIO DUILD MILLIO OTLICUAL up of the population by leaps and bounds; the commercial activity Contract Rates on Application. is marked in the last degree, and the Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98 shipping interests are enlarging in open all the year round. There is no Editor and Reporters Telephone - - 86 scope almost day by day. ice in contiguous waters; no winter The prediction has been confidently fogs to contend with, and shipping is made that the future of the world's never delayed on account of weather All advertising should be in The Daily News Office before 2 p.m. trade lies in the Pacific. Perhaps this conditions. on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject prophecy"can be regarded as altogether EIGHT WHARVES to approval. too sanguine; for it is difficult to be-To meet the steadily growing needs lieve that the Atlantic, with its teeming of the port, eight wharves have been



ACCEPT INVITATION TO VISIT EDMONTON.

It is to be hoped that the Board of Trade of Prince Rupert will accept the invitation to visit Edmonton and that a large dele- all, the years to come will be characgation will make the trip to Alberta's capital city. It is a goodly terized by advances in the trade of the many structure and the many s city and the people there are all right. It is possible that there may be a representative of the city, of the provincial cabinet and also a dozen or so members of the Board of Trade. That would make showing that would be really worth while. Possibly other local citizens might like to make the trip, accompanying the delegation, only it can hardly be expected that any person with sufficient pubnot also be a member of the local board of trade.

CUSTOMS COMMISSION **GETTING INFORMATION.**

Real first hand information in regard to export liquor traffic They will go back to Ottawa much wiser than they came and it is American people that we are out to harass them as much as possible.

CRISIS IN CHINA BECOMES MORE ACUTE.

The crisis in China is daily becoming more acute and it looks almost yesterday since it sprang into beas if there might be exciting news from that part of the world soon. ing with the completion of the Grand If the anti-foreign agitation continues, either the powers will have Trunk Pacific, that great connecting to leave that country or take forcible means of strengthening their link between the Atlantic and the Pa- for the numerous mosquito fleet of position. Which would be best for China and the rest of the world cific which was intended to mean so fishing vessels. is subject for debate.

Should the Cantonese be successful in overwhelming the rest of the country and taking over the power, it is possible that a better condition may be brought about, but with it there will probably be East to West. hardship worked on Europeans in that country. The foreign concessions were made necessary by the unsettled conditions on that coast, but if a strong government can be formed, there will be no need of them any longer. The best government China ever had was during the few than is perhaps considered, to the Do- for the present the fishing predominmonths when a Cantonese president had charge of affairs. The dif- minion in the past. Prince Rupert, the ates and has been developed on a large ficulty was that Dr. Sun Yat Sen was a man of peace. His follow- son of the Winter King of Bohemia, was scale. The official name given to the ers are, however, developing a warlike spirit that may carry them a grandson of James I. of Britain, and fisheries connected with Prince Rupert to final victory.

avenues of commerce, will easily take second place, and there is also to be Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1926 remembered that Europe, war notwithanding, as well as the Eastern seaboard of this continent, is showing no lessencommercial enterprise; rather that, if the recent important increase in cargo boats means anything at

Atlantic far in excess of what has been seen in recent times.

VALUABLE CARGOES

whole supplied with all modern electrical appliances; that of the Provincial Government, 500 feet long, with its entire front of reinforced concrete and boasting of a handsome two-storey pany, stretching 200 feet, and at which vessels of 5.000 tons can discharge, the whole being conveyed by pumping into huge tanks in the rear; and that of

built, among which are the Canadian

National, with 2,200 feet frontage, in-

cluding the warehouse 800 feet long, the

Still, that is not to declare that trade the Dominion Government, stretching in the lands bordering that ocean is only 400 feet, made of concrete and boastbeginning to awaken, and the dimensions ing a quarantine station. Another wharf it may yet assume are hard to estimate. that demands special mention is that lic spirit and energy to go to Edmonton for such a purpose would Already cargoes of immense value are of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage reaching British Columbia from China | Company, 300 feet long, while additionand Japan, and a steady stream of trade al wharves exist for fuel and ore and is also flowing in from Australia and have all necessary transfer machinery. New Zealand, while on our Pacific sea- Nor is the port lacking in provision board are to be seen the flags of al- to meet the export requirements of the is being secured by the Customs Royal Commission on the coast. most every European country that boasts great grain-growing provinces that lie an export trade. The development in to the east-Saskatchewan and Alberta. this direction has been so rapid, that it A great modern grain elevator of a probable some changes in the Dominion laws will result. At any is hard to credit what has taken place, million and a quarter bushel capacity rate it is now made clear that Canada has been officially conniving and it is safe to say that with the im- has been erected by the Dominion Govat the breaking of the American laws and aiding thereat. It will petus that exists the future prosperity of ernment. It can receive 200 cars of be either a question of changing the laws or admitting to the our Pacific province is assured. | grain per diem and discharge to steam-Among the places that have felt the ers at the rate of 50,000 bushels per touch of the larger life on the Pacific hour, while it has nothing lacking in Coast, Prince Rupert, the chief port on the shape of drying and all other necesthe northern shore of British Columbia, sary facilities, and its wharfage runs to has not been held behind. It seems 1,000 feet.

NEW DOCKS

Besides all this, there is going forward soon the building of new docks

much to the development of- our nor-If the question were asked: what is hern regions just as the Canadian Pa- the chief industry of the port? There cific made Canada a united country from is but one answer-the fishing. What

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ONTARIO ELECTIONS GOING ON TODAY.

Tomorrow we should know the fate of the Ferguson govern- the Restoration was instrumental in Rupert, though a separate district, lie defeated, the present law will be maintained and probably enforced as the North-West Territory. He was it is the greatest halibut port on the more strictly than ever.

yet. If the passing of a prohibition law settled the matter, we cessary steps that ultimately led to the while the salmon taken amounted When we have sale of liquor we are worried by drunkenness, ruined thinking solely of his own pocket; for these days of great enterprises. On the homes and criminal excesses.

Indian then signing for itself; Canada WAS PROPOSED BY signing immediately after Great Brit SIR ROBERT BORDEN It ought to interest Canadians t learn that this is the identical (Winnipeg Free Press) cedure recommended by Sir Robert In the cable despatch by the Can-Borden to the British Empire delegaadian Press summarizing the constitution at the Peace Conference at Paris Imperial in 1919; and at that time rejected by tional declaration by the Conference, we read: the British authorities as a much too "It recommends that in future daring advance. treaties British plenipotentiaries sign an other the same and the second seco

may develop later is hard to say. Min-NAME PRINCE RUPERT erals in abundance lie in the region The name Prince Rupert smacks of to the east. Coal has been found, and history, and serves to keep fresh a per- ores of all kinds also exist. There is onage who, though he never trod the no doubt that time will yet see great soil of Canada, nevertheless meant more, progress in connection with these, but

cousin of Charles II., during whose is the "Skeena River District," and this reign the Hudson's Bay Company was includes the fisheries of the Skeena founded. He was the chief cavalry lead- River itself, which lies just below the er on the Royalist side in the civil wars port, the Naas River, Queen Charlott of the seventeenth century, and after Islands, with all adjacent waters. Prince

ment in Ontario and with it the fate of the present prohibitory obtaining the charter that enabled the in the centre of the entire industry. liquor law. If Ferguson is again elected with a sufficient follow- company to operate, and gave to it con- and is the place through which passes ing, a government liquor sale measure will be introduced. If he is trol of the vast domain formerly known the whole product of the fishing grounds.

also first chairman of the company. Pacific, and the Skeena River was the Liquor has been a problem since the time of the earliest history the whole affair was perhaps only a most productive for salmon in the whole matter of profit to him, but he was at of Canada last year. In 1925 the value and it will worry statesmen and legislators for many a generation least instrumental in aiding in the ne- of the halibut catch was \$2,744,108 should all vote prohibition, but the difficulty is that there is no development of our great West. It may \$1,043,472, the total value of all fish settling the liquor question. It is always with us. When we have not be altogether fair to Prince Rupert that passed through the port being \$4.prohibition we are stirred by tales of bootlegging and poisoning. to view him only in the light of one 182,327, which is no small sum even in

he proved himself a great soldier, and Skeena River there are fifteen canneries was certainly a man of no small scienti- which send their products to all parts fic attainments. In his days the Ameri- of the world, and the Fish & Cold Stor can continent presented even a stronger | age plant is not merely the largest in fascination than today to all men of Canada but in any country in adventurous spirit, and perhaps the world.

Prince, in interesting himself in the founding of the Hudson's Bay Com- Twenty million pounds of fish are appeared on the surface. In any case, it is only just that his that the food value of fish is steadily minder of one who had a part in our

FISH HANDLED

pany, had larger aims than those that handled here yearly, and the constantly ped fresh without any preservative increasing output of the plant shows ireatment whatever. These are taken from the boats, their

packed in boxes manufactured name should live in Canada as a re- becoming more and more widely recogcompany's own shop, and rushed nized. The varieties handled are: fresh rectly to refrigerator cars a few feet country's past, and in Prince Rupert, and frozen fish, halibut, red spring sal-







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city on the Prince Rupert this afternoon from Vancouver where he has A. C. H. Gerhardi, manager of the been for the past month.

their return to Vancouver.

today.

of the lot.

Homestake Mining Co. which has the Toric mine at Alice Arm under devel-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, who opment, is a passenger on the steamer have been in the city for the past Prince Rupert today bound north. month, will leave Friday morning on

Conservative smoker and reception to Kamloops delegates at Conservative

The Ladies' Aid of the United headquarters, Third Avenue, (formerly), Church will hold their annual bazaar Mounted Police Barracks) tonight at 8 on Thursday afternoon in the Church p.m. Good program. All welcome. parlors, opening at 3 o'clock. 281

R. S. Sargent of Hazelton, who at-Delayed by heavy freight cargoes tended the Conservative convention as which she had to unload at Powell Kamlcops last week, arrived from the River and Ocean Falls, C.N.R. steamer south on the steamer Prince Rupert Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, ar- today and proceeded to the interior rived from the south at 2:30 noon by train.

Constable George Clarke of the dis-Ald. W. J. Greer, who has been in trict detachment of the provincial Anyox for the past month engaged in police returned to the city by the repairing the Community League hall steamer Prince Rupert today bringing in the smelter town, returned to the with him a bride. The couple will city by the steamer Cardena yesterday take up residence at 621 Fifth Avenue East afternoon.

-----H. S. Toda of Suzuki & Co., Ltd., On recommendation of the finance Japanese shipping concern, arrived committee, the city council last night from Seattle today aboard the steamer accepted an offer from H. Arney to purchase lot 53, block 27, section 1, Prince Rupert, his visit here being in for \$200, this being the assessed value connection with the loading of the Japanese steamer, Meigen Maru, with grain and the second second second

J. C. Brady, M.P., C. H. Orme, A. W. Mrs. A. U. De Pencier, wife of the Edge and W. W. Wright, who were delegates from Prince Rupert to the Anglican metropolitan of British Col-Conservative convention at Kamloops umbia, is a passenger aboard the est week, returned to the city on the steamer Prince Rupert, today going

effectiveness. When a new five tube set sweeps Canada as this One Dial Control set (plus two dial sharp adjustment) has done-there must be something to it. Everybody who wants enjoyment-owns one. Everybody who owns one, enjoys it.

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	Prince Rupert this afternoon.		of Canada. Lindied
PARFUMS De Luxe	Rupert East United Church has procured some of the best talent in the city for its concert to be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Dec- ember 1, in the Gym Church. Ad- mission, Adults 50c., children 25. 281 Many local friends will be inter- Many local friends will be inter-	BILLIARD SHIELD HERE The Brunswick-Balke-Collender silver shield, which was promised some time ago by Gay Hedren, the British Colum- bia manager of the concern for bil- liard league competition in the city, has arrived and is now on exhibition in the Grotto Cigar store. It is a	SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY
some cases from \$1.00 to \$18.00 each. We also have them in bulk from 75¢ to \$12.00 per oz. Perfume Animal Novelties, from each	George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Plant, formerly of this city. This is the first child of the family and Mrs. Plant and son are reported to be do- ing nicely. Passengers sailing last night on the Cardena for Vancouver included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dybhavn and daughter, L. Miller, E. Wold, Miss I. Durham, Jack Gifford, C. W. Longbottom, Pete Lorensen, Jarvis McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobsen, Mrs. E. Killas, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Casley, J. I. Spicer and J. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leask. George on Saturday of a son, George Institute for the family and Mrs. Bankers vs. Grotto. Mrs. V. D. Casley, J. I. Spicer and J. A. Leask.	Customs and excise collections for	ALL CLASSES OF LAUNDRY WORK Including three distinct services for Family Work, viz.: SOFT FINISH, THRIF-T-SERVICE and WET WASH at most reasonable prices. DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING DIODECT LAUNDRY
Pot Pourri, in decorated jars, each	cribed as "the beloved C.O. of the Sixteenth, Canadian Scottish," is writing a series of stories in "The Brazier," the battalion paper now be- inb published periodically in Moose Jaw. The stories relate the exper- iences in action of the Sixteenth and the first tells about how the Highland- ers were piped over the top to the tune of "Cock O' the North" led by	verness; M. Yadlek, Skeena; G. H. Tycho, Smithers; A. J. Martin and A Abrams, Stewart; Adjutant William Kerr, Anyox. Prince Rupert Herbert Porter and L. H. Morton, Prince George; G. S. Powell and G. A. Durie, Vancouver; W. Blackburn, Any- ox. Central D. McDonald, city. Mr. and Mrs. E. Skogmo and family	and Dry Cleaners Phone 118—and we will do the rest. Residence, 244 Fifth Avenue West P. O. Box 247 ANGER, The Tailor Fine Imported Serge and Scotch \$50.00 Shop in Prince Rupert as low as \$50.00

Subscriptions taken for any Magazine at lowest rates.	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	Terminals vs. Bankers. Native Sons vs. Elks.	returned on the Prince Rupert today from a holiday trip to Vancouver.	223 Sixth Street	I. ANGER, Cutter Prince Rupert, B. C.
	Lutheran Women's Aid Sale of Work. December 1.		* TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY *		
DEMAND	United Church Bazaar, December 2. Adair Carss I.O.D.E.—Bridge, Dec. 3. Native Sons of Canada first Annual Ball, Moose Hall, December 10.	DIGBY ISLAND.—Cloudy, calm. baro- meter, 29.64; temperature, 40; sea smooth. DEAD TREE POINT. — Barometer, 29.34; temperature, 32.	Fourth Avenue East. ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		FRANJT'S
"Rupert Brand"	Prince Rupert Boys' Band Concert, Presbyterian Church, December 14. Booth School Annual Christmas Concert December 15 and 16.	southeast wind; barometer, 29.60; tem- perature, 43; sea moderate; 11:25 p.m. spoke steamer Prince Rupert abeam Sunny Island northbound; 11:35 p.m. spoke steamer Anyox towing Griffnit,	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 High 10:56 a.m. 19.9 ft. 23:29 p.m. 18.00 " Low 4:34 a.m. 8.3 " 17:25 p.m. 6.9 "	Bes	t Procurable"
-Kippers "The daintiest breakfast food."	Established 1923. EXTRACTION OF TEETH We are equipped to administer	Anyox for Vancouver, 290 miles from Vancouver: 8 a.m. spoke tug St. Faith abeam Cumshewa bound for Prince Rupert. Noon DIGBY ISLAND.—Cloudy, fresh S.E. wind; barometer, 29.68; temperature, 44; sea moderate; 12 noon steamer Meigen Maru passing in.	High 11:31 a.m. 20.7 ft. Low 5:16 a.m. 8.3 " 18:04 p.m. 5.8 " FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 High 0:10 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 21.3 "	P Contores P	THE ORIGINAL)
Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Prince Rupert, B.C.	ing our patients a hospital fee in every case. In most cases this saving amounts to ten dollars. DRFPKENNY	DEAD TREE POINTBarometer, 29	Resure to get the Genuine	This advertisemen Liquor Cont	thed and guaranteed by William a Sons Limited Clemfiddich and me Clemlivet Distilleries, Duff- & Glasgow, Scotland.



would benefit should not contribute without the water but inquiry from in some way to the cost of giving the Board of Underwriters had elicited tions should be obtained. Mr. Jones

them water.

DIRECT TAX

insurance.

sideration of the question was wanted. what he was talking about or else he was not willing to give the facts to the council.

Ald. Perry reiterated his previous assertions and said that the city was already getting \$1,000 from these lessees and, if the water was put in would get \$500 more.

Ald. Jos. Greer believed the time had come when the city should take some action toward giving these waterfront concerns fire protection. He thought it would be wise for the Board Works and city engineer to go into and eastern parts of the city as have it unless there was assurance that the

that information that, if there were a feit, before the bylaw for the trunk bylaw submitted at the January elecsix inch main and various fire pro- line was put to the people. Otherwise tion.

Ald. Perry asserted that these con- tection equipment put in the build- the city might have a trunk line which cerns were paying a direct tax to the ing, the value of which he questioned, was of no use, thus needlessly emcity of \$1,000. He thought that the a tentative rate of 2% per cent had barassing its financial situation. city should help such industries to been quoted. If the six inch pip- Ald. Perry thought the new sewer become established by putting in were not put in, he would stand for line should be put in even if some-" water for their protection. As it was the higher rate and, as for ordinary thing else had to be sacrificed. now it was impossible for them to get water requirements, he was willing to Mayor Newton felt that, now the

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL REPORT

TO COUNCIL ON \$35,000 PRO-

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SIDERATION

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make a small connection with the city had its program of semi-per-Ald. Stephens said that some same con- Imperial Co. that he had been offered. manent roads well advanced, the newsewer line should be considered. The people in the parts of the city that it

serve such portions of the southern taken, it would seem useless to build carried.

would serve had been anxious for some time that it be installed and he did not see why a bylaw should not be SEWER SYSTEM

put to the people as recommended by he Board of Works. Mr. Jones suggested that the city

reasurer should be consulted as to the linancing of the project.

MORE INFORMATION Ald. Stephens stated that, while he After Mr. Fisher had been heard.

Tas as anxious as any one else in the the motion to refer the matter, to the The \$35,000 trunk sewer proposal to city to see such a sewer project underimance committee for report was

News office Tuesdays Phone Office Blue 85 Fridays Residence Black 252 MAN WANTS SPARE TIME WORK FOR consider the matter and still have the several hours daily. Phone Blue 276. DERMATOLOGY C.P.R. Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 17 To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart / BUTCHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY. FACIAL BLEMISHES REMOVED mier-DELEGATION OF RESIDENTS Apply Mussallem's Grocery. Phone 18. by the latest scientific method Sundays Before the motion was put to the The property of the second s Wednesdays PERMANENCY GUARANTEED. AGENTS WANTED rote, a delegation of Taylor Street and To Pt. Simpson and Nass Riverpa No need for disfiguring hairs or Summit Avenue residents consisting of MAN OR WOMAN TO TRAVEL AND Sundays other blemishes any more. W. E. Fisher, George Smith and C. G. appoint agents. Yearly guarantee To Alaska Points-Phone Black 625 lifinns was invited to address the Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27 \$1092 (being \$21 weekly average) and council. Mr. Fisher stated that the To Queen Charlottesexpenses. Experience unnecessary RESTAURANTS residents of this part of town had Nov. 20, Dec. 4, 18 For particulars write Winston Co., long felt the need of sewer connec-GOOD EATS CAFE IN-COMING Toronto. tion and, in some places, there was Mrs. Unger, Proprietress From the Eastrather bad state of affairs. Some-Third Avenue, Next G. W. V. A. Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays FOR SALE thing would have to be done to rem-Good Home Cooked Ments. edy these matters and the people FOR SALE .- SIX ROOM HOUSE, FULLY From Vancouver-Phone Black 700 modern; marine view; centrally locat-Sundays thought that it was about time some ed; first class condition. \$3,650.00. facilities were given. He would urge BULBS Fridays the council to submit the bylaw at \$1000.00 cash, balance monthly. C.P.R., Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 27 . BULBS. BULBS. the next election and let the people Sixteen room house near Dry Dock. From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart, "Scatter Sunshine with Glads" vote on it. As for the laterals, he with furnace. Will sell cheap and Premier -Give Gladioli Bulbs for Christmas felt that the city might urge or even on easy payments. Tuesdays and make your friends glad for Theo. Collart Limited, Westholms force the people to link up. Fridays years to come Theatre Block. From Pt. Simpson and Nass Rer. Pob SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES Tuesdays FOR SALE .- TO CLOSE OUT AN ES-\$1,00, \$1,50, \$2,00, \$2,50 and up.

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From Alaska Points-

it would be wise for the Board of serve such portions of the sout	hern taken, it would seem useless to build	carried.	lots, some corners, harbor view, and	Write for price list.	Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 17
Works and city engineer to, go "into and eastern parts of the city as	was residents in the adjacent areas war	and a start the second se	on sewer. Prices low and terms		From Queen Charlottes-
the whole question and submit a con- not already sewerage facilities	was residents in the adjacent areas were ancil prepared to link up with it. It was	ROTTO WON FACY	from \$10.00 monthly. Enquire T.	P.O. Box 875. VICTORIA, B.C.	Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 16, 30
crete plan for providing the whole last night and was finally referred	d to out of reason to expect that these		McClymont. tf	FURS	And the second
	fi- people would petition under the local		FOR SALE DOUBLE BARRELLED		BOX COLLECTIONS
could be expected to provide the faci- nancial end of the project may	be improvement plan for the laterals un-		whatere Nerman shake here Berne	FURS MADE TO ORDER AND RE-	AN PN
lity but he did believe that the com- looked into before any further s	teps til there was some idea as to what the	NIGHT'S BILLIARDS	cus barrels, \$30.00. Phone Blue 469.	modelled. Raw skins tanned and	Graham & Athn Aves. 9.00 5.15
pany and the lessees might be pur- are taken toward undertaking	the cost would be. It was necessary to		P.O. Box 109, Prince Rupert, B.C.	dressed. Mall orders promptly attend-	181 Ave. & 815 St 9.05 1.90
suaded to assist in defraying the ex- work. While some members of	the analyze the property values and as-	The Grotto won a decisive victory over		ed to. Mrs. F. Tarr. 234 Broadway	61h Ave. & Fuiton St 9.10 5.21.
pense. He moved that a committee council doubted the wisdom of	em- certain if they would stand the ad-	the Gyro Club in last night's league	FOR SALE HALIBUT BOAT \$5,300	East, Vancouver.	Sin Ase & Thompson 9.13 1.30
be appointed to meet these people and barking upon the undertaking at	this ditional taxation that would be made	billiard tournament, the aggregate score	gives one third interest in good well		11 A Sherbrooke Aves. 2.70 2.30
bring in a report as outlined. time from a financial point of v	riew, necessary. "I think the whole thing	being 966 to 844. The high break of the	known boat. Loan or partnership.		64B Ave. & Hays Cove . 9.30 5.45
DO WHOLE WATERFRONT others, including the mayor and	Ald. is 'half-baked,'" asserted Ald. Steph-	evening-35-was made by-the Gyro	Apply Box 339 Dally News. 283	CHEVROLET	6th & Havs Cove Circle 9.35 \$39
Ald. Stephens seconded the motion. Perry, seemed desirous of submit	ting ens. "There should first be a fairly	Club's only winning player, W. J. Nel-	FOR SALE THE RING OFORGE		Sth Ave. & Cotton SL 9.40 135
commenting that, if a six inch main the necessary money bylaw at	the accurate estimate of what the laterals	17281	Hotel and Cafe containing 30 rooms		54b Ave. & McBride SL 9.45 4.80
was put in, it would greatly reduce the forthcoming civic election.	would cost. If the property owners	The individual scoring was as follows:	fully furnished. For particulars ap-	ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION IN	Pro. Govt. Bidgs 9.50 1.81
insurance premium. He was in accord The matter was brought up with	the should not be willing to pay for the	George Waugh (Grotto), 200; W. H.	ply T. McClymont	CHEVROLET COMMERCIAL	Pro. Govi. Wharf 9.55 s.re
with the idea of giving the benefit to reading of a report from the city	en-laterals, the trunk line would be use-	Long (Gyro Club), 196.		CAR PRICES	G.T.P. Wharf 10.00 6.12 G.T.P. Station 6.10
. the whole waterfront and not singling gineer and city solicitor which st			FOR SALE, CHEAPHALF A TON OF	A State of the second	7.55
	Na- information on the whole scheme."	J. Hamilton, 200; A. Macdonald, 112.	old newspapers. Apply Daily News. ef	1-11/2 Ton Utility Express	2nd Ave. & 2nd St 10.10 8.25
engineer might take the matter up tional Railways would recommend			EOD DENT		and Ase, & Fulton St., 10.15 6.38
and make an estimate as to the cost an outlet in Hays Creek be gran				1/2 Ton Light Delivery Chassis \$ 630.00	
	have veys that would be involved in arriv-	The league standing to date is as	TOR CONT. MODERN UP-TO-DATE	Touring and Roadster \$ 815.00	THE PARTY OF A CONTRACTOR
Mayor Newton felt that, as the city to be obtained from the provin		TOHOWS:	flat; large airy rooms; fire place;	Sport Roadster \$ 815.00 Sport Roadster \$ 880.00 Coach and Coupe \$ 1020.00	STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT
throughout had been provided with government to construct the sewer			close in. Max Heilbroner.	Sector	
adequate fire protection in the way of the northerly part of Lot 1. Farcel			FOR RENT PURMIENTS OFFICE	Landau	For Vancouver-
water supply, the big concerns on the City Solictor Jones pointed out			Phone 18, Mussallem Grocery.	USED CARS ON HAND	Tuesday-ss. Cardena
waterfront might justly expect the the council that the project would		Grotto	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	1 Ford Light Delivery, open	Friday-ss. Prince George ?
same treatment. The facilities should volve the getting of petitions us be provided so that future industrial the local improvement plan for	the INCREASE DEPT	St. Andrew's 6 5113 852	ROAPD	body \$ 75.00	Saturday-ss. Catala
projects might not be held up. It construction of laterals. These j	the INCREASE DEBT	The averages for the players in the		11 Ford Light Delivery mand	Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice 11
seemed to him that the city had no	real casey aumitted that there were	league to date are as follows:	BOARD THE INLANDER. 880 Second Avenue. Phone 137.	body	Nov. 19-ss. Princess Mary
other choice if the railway company		Games Ttl. Aver.		11 Ford Light Delivery starter	Dec. 3-88. Princess Mary
would not act in the matter.			shortstop whose tragic death followed	equipment	Dec. 17-ss. Princess Mary
Ald. Stephens pointed out that the	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		a blow by a ball thrown by Carl Mays.	1 Ford Tudor Sedan, starter	From Vancouver- 47
motion was not opposed to such a	E Contraction of the second se		just after the war, played his first	equipment	Sunday-as. Cardella George 10.50 1
course as outlined by the mayor but			game in Herrin. Bobby Veach, who		Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 10.50 Friday-ss. Catala
really extended it. If the whole thing	Ter		did his best to keep out of Ty Cobb's		Saturday-sa Princess Beatrice
more done at much it mould be made it.		P. O'Donnell (Terminals) 6 1167 195	centerfield garden, and made an en-	Terms can be arranged on both new	Nov. 29-88. Princess Mary
economical than a piece at a time.	hristmas	W. E. Williscroft (St. A.) 3 576 192	viable reputation with the Detroit	and used cars to suit the purchaser.	Dec. 13-88. Princess Mary
The city engineer thought he could		Frank Aldridge (Gyro) . 7 1296 185	Tigers, also is from Herrin.		Dec. 27-ss. Princess Mary
get the report required within a week's		C. Balagno (Terminals). 6 1112 185		KAIEN GARAGE	For Fort Simpson and Naas River-
time.		Fred Pyle (St. Andrews) 5 922 184	The two fighting Cardinals who fig-	Dealers in	Sunday-ss. Cardena
Discussion of minor importance fol-		J. Andrews (Grotto) 7 1281 183	ured so prominently in the last World's	Cadilac, McLaughlin, Oakland, Pontiac	From Port Simpson and Naas Biver
		Ben Seif (Gyro) 6 1099 183	ceries, Jim Bottomley and Tommy	Oldsmobile and Chevrolet Cars.	Tuesday-ss. Cardens
Perry took occasion to inform some	Leather 1	W I Nelsen (Grotto) 7 1275 182	Thevenow, are both from Southern II-	Phone 52	For Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm-
of the aldermen on the opposite side		J Hamilton (Crotte) 7 1274 182	linois. Bottomley has put Nokomis on		Sunday—ss. Cardena Wednesday—ss. Prince George 10 P.
that their "ears must have been stuf-	A state of the second and a second of the second of the second se	J May (Moore) 7 1268 181	the baseball map while Thevenow has		From Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm
fed" when they had heard the ori-		(D. Howe (Terminols) 6 1087 181	done equally well for Centralia. Ray	Fond	Tuesday-as. Cardena
ginal report of the Board of Works	Irses	S. D. Macdonald (St A) 5 878 176	Blades, Muddy Ruel, Milton Stock and other fence destroyers of the past		Friday-ss. Prince George 6 *
		H. Corbett (Terminals), 6 1052 175	came up from these "sticks." The		For Oneen Charlottes-
Ald. Casey inquired who would pay		W. H. Long (Gyro) 7 1220 174	Hard Roads League sent four men to	NOW IS THE TIME	Nov. 20-88. Prince Charles
the cost of the proposed work, this We have some r	ica ocuatico. One ninu at	G. Waugh (Grotto) 7 1218 174	try out with the St. Louis Cardinals	to buy that car you have been	Dec. 4-se. I fince Charles
year's or next year's council. Mayor \$2.50 is the new soft		Don Brown (Moose) 5 852 170	this year. Floyd Mulkey, Du Quoin.	considering.	From Queen Chariottes-
Newton replied that, if the pipe were different colors. An	other style is larger, with	M. MacLachlan (St. A.). 6 1003 167	one of the quartet tan one of the	and the second se	Nov. 18-88 Prince Charles
ordered and did not arrive until after denterent colors. An		1. Wrown (Wronge) 0 1001 101	League's batting honors with an aug	winter weather?	Dec. 2-88. Prince Charles
the state of the s	ne and assorted colors at	10. r. 110EEF (DL. A.) 0 783 157	size of 476 He is now with the	We have several new models on hand	For Alaska-
next year's would naturally have to from	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	1	Ville, undergoing a seasoning process	Drices are at a low loval and can	Nov. 29 as. Princess Mary
face up to paying the bill. They have long 1	ann handlas to comm in hand	D. Darwin (DL. Andrews) 1 135 135	The dean of them all is Den and it.	terms are available	Dec. 13-88. Princess Mary
		[Litchfield.	USED CARS	Nov 19-58. Princess Mary
Ald. Casey, in reply, stated that he Others are the s	same square kind with strap	G. Anderson (Grotto) 6 897 150		Two Ford Self Starter Light Deliveries	Dec. 3-ss. Princess Mary P
was willing to oblige Mr. Lipsett with at the back and call	all the way from	Bert Morgan (St. A.) 4 595 149	LADIES WHIST	-guaranteed.	The second
		A. Harvey (Gyros) 1 131 131		One Ford Truck-Snap.	LAND ACT.
where it was proper for a council, in the the the	\$2.50 to \$12.00		St. George's and Moose Ladies Were	One Chevrolet Light eDlivery-Good	Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease P
its dying moments and short of money. These are in ass to incur any expense that was not	orted colors and trimmings.		Winners in Last Night's Fixtures	i running order.	Fand Becording
absolutely necessary. He would say to Also many other	useful leather articles.	SPORT CHAT	Regults of last sinter	Make us an offer.	trict, and situate at Jedway Harbor, W
give Mr. Lipsett his connection from	userui leather articles.	L'UNI CITAI	Results of last night's games in the ladies' section of the Fraternal Whist		Charlotte Islands, that somerville Car
the dry dock but leave the rest of		The second s	ILCOMING WATE OF BUILDING		Company, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., occash
the extended of the second		Southern Illinois towns have decided		FORD DEALER	Fish Packers, intends to apply lands
Asked by the mayor if the decision		they are located in the "sticks" be-	1070 3		Commencing at a post planted with
reached by the council would be sat-	ulger, Ltd.	cause of the number of baseball re-	Moone Ladies 8: Onnes to the	TAXI	southeast corner of the casterly boundary
isfactory to him, Mr. Lipsett said any-	uigui, Liu.	cruits which are found in this section	The standing in the	Phone 67 Taxi	northerly direction 18 chains:
thing would be estisfactory to him		each year by major league baseball	as follows:	(Call George, Paul or Gust)	northeasterly, 11 chains to along the la
He would like to have the connection	Jewellers	scouts. Scouts with orders to "round		Six and Seven Passenger Stude-	water mack 18 chains; thence solling
and was willing to pay his share but,		up the ivory" have found a fertile field	Moose Ladies	bakers at your diamond ony time	erly 1 1/2 chains, more of contained
if he did not set it he was also will-		winch has furned out dismondeers	Pythian Sisters	bakers at your disposal any time.	acres, more or less.
ing to take the risk himself. What-		cugame to pay in most anybody;	St Chargeners	ROSS BROS. POOL ROOM	BOMERVILLE CANNERY CONTRACT ADDITION
		park. Ray Chapman, the Cleveland	Orange Ladies	Meeker Block.	per r.
				(Across from Empress Hotel)	Dated September 9th, 1926.



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The city council, on motion of Ald. Brady, M.P., of a communication dated



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. ANDREW'S BALL SUCCESS

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER-SONS ATTENDED AND ENJOYED ANNUAL AFFAIR LAST NIGHT

The annual ball held last night by St. Andrew's Society in the Auditorium to celebrate the memory of St. Andrew, Scotland's patron saint, was as usual a great success. There were some 250 persons in attendance and from 9 o'clock until 2:30 they engaged in dancing of all varieties, the square dances and such like proving of especial popu-

The master of ceremonies was Ben Dalgarno who executed his duties in efficient manner. Music for the Canadian dances was by Arthur's orchestra while John Bremner, James Watt, J. B. Mackay and Mrs. James Black furnished music for the Scottish and square dances. Piper Alex Macdonald officiated for the Grand March.

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