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CALIFORNIA CONVICTS REVOLT BUT SURRENDER TODAY

for the right type of European.

Robert Forke Urges That

Mixing of Races Would Be

TORONTO, November 25 .- Hon. Robert Forke, minister

of immigration, addressing the Women's Liberal Association.

expressed the opinion that a little mixing of British and Euro-

pean blood "might be an improvement." He pointed out that

Europeans were doing the "rough work" in Canada that Brit-

i hers would not do and which "our own people would not

to keep British people out of Canada and he felt that British

institutions and British ideals should be maintained in Canada.

He thought that if the British who came here were of the

right type they would "stamp their impression" on the life of

the country. But, he concluded, there is also a place in Canada

Mr. Forke emphasized the fact that he was not trying

Improvement for Canada

Secession of Peace River and Promotion of a New Province to Include Rupert is Proposed

blic meeting endorsed the plan to take all SALVAGE WORK Northern British Columbia north of 54th purallel into new organization

PEACE RIVER, November 25. - Secession of ce River from Alberta and British Columbia and the ablishment of a new province is offered as the soluof the development problem by Charles W. Frederformer mayor of Peace River.

pert with a Canadian National terminus, and all that t of British Columbia north of the fifty-fourth par-

The new province would include all the Peace River props on the starboard side were knockinage in Alberta in addition to the Lesser Slave re-

Mr. Frederick says public opinion in Peace River fors drastic measures to secure railway development of the Catala including the crew of the demand an opportunity to undertake its own develop-

A public meeting last night endorsed the proposals by the B.C. Towage & Lighterage Co., appointed a committee to confer with residents in A. McMillan, dry dock superintendent. parts of the territory.

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VANCOUVER ANNOUNCED

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25. - The

reduction of both domestic and

+ commercial electric current rates +

de cents a kilowatt hour, meaning de

+ an estimated saving of \$200,000 +

OF CONSERVATIVE

thousand from last election.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SEATTLE, Nov. 25 .- The University of

GALT MAN WON ROAD RACE

Galt, Ontario, won the Amateur Athle-

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Cork Province

Dunwell

Washington defeated the University of tomorrow evening.

4 from four and a half to four

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR

FOUR CENT RATE ON

LABOR VOTE OF

tion of British Government at Geneva Defended by First Lord of Admiralty

ONDON, Nov. 25.—Labor's vote of annually to the consumers of sure on the Government for being . Greater Vancouver, will go into cause of failure of the tripartite 14 effect on January 1. Herence at Geneva was rejected by

of the admiralty, strongly main- MAJORITY REDUCED ed that the British Government done everything possible for success that no blame could be laid on the tish delegation.

emands Retraction on Part of His Backer and Also Busy With Weather Bureau

not playing the game" Captain Giles preatened to resign as pilot on the roposed flight to Australia.

Also messages have been sent to the Thanksgiving Day rugby match played aritish ambassador at Washington ask- yesterday. ing for action through official channels o force the weather bureau officials ere to retract their remarks, doubting he veracity of Giles' storm story.

ON THE P.G.E.

ars Derailed and Some Hurled Coast Copper Over so Roofs had to be Cut Away

Independence VANCOUVER, Nov. 25. Several cattle Indian one of the passengers or train crew Porter Idaho

Richmond Some of the cattle cars are said to Silvercrest have been hurled on to their sides and Silversmith It was necessary to cut away the roofs Sunloch to free the imprisoner beasts. Toric

ON THE CATALA

Probably Vessel May be Put on Even Keel Monday

Blasting operations on Mist Island

Catala, which was wrecked there on November 8, have now reached a point where some difficulty is being encountered owing to tides. The latest estimate is that the vessel will probrought to the Prince Rupert dry dock. shift and there was no damage done. Machine Guns and Tanks employed in connection with the salvage salvage steamer Salvage King and fiftaken out yesterday as well as supplies

DUPUIS CASE

Haysport Woman Suing Cold Storage Co. for Ground Rent in Excess of \$1,000

The case of Mrs. M. A. Dupuis of Haysport who is suing the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. for ground rent totalling in excess of \$1,000 as a result Miss Lucich Becomes Bride of Fred of the erection, unwittingly according to the defendant company, of a building on plaintiff's property, is proceeding this BRITISH ELECTION Fisher for the defendant company.

CANTERBURY, England, Nov. 25 .- Sir Mr. Patmore stated this morning that Wicks of this city."

the Tupper divorce case. VICTOR IN RUGBY GAME this action which has brought a large pink carnations. number of witnesses to the city. The judge hopes to close the court by Lindquist.

Oregon seven points to nothing in a IS BACK SOUTH KILLED BY AN AUTO DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- Fred Seggeant of

Alleged Murderer of Miss Loretta Chisholm off to Okalla to Await New Westminster Trial

Joe Sankey, Port Simpson Indian, who is to have a second trial on the charge of murdering Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Essington on May 23, 1926, and who has been granted a change of yenue from Prince Rupert to New Westminster, was returned on the steamer Prince FARMER TO OPPOSE Rupert this morning to Okalla where he will be further incarcerated to await his trial. Sankey is being taken south ment on a statutory charge.

The proposed new province would be larger than bably be placed on an even keel about lerta or British Columbia and would include Prince be put on before she is launched and Revolt of Two Thousand yesterday. Some timbers were washed convicts Quelled by

FOLSOM, Cal., November 25 .- The revolt of two thousand convicts resulting in the death of two guards a man with a gun exerte the people and and seven prisoners and in wounding of seventeen pris- deavoning to placate him?" asked the oners ended at 7.30 this morning when the rioters surand W. B. Morgan, mechanical superin- rendered their arms and released four guards imprisoned tendent, on a visit of inspection to the with them.

The outbreak came yesterday at the close of thanksgiving movie entertainment.

During the afternoon and night national guardsmen with machine guns and armored tanks in addition IS PROCEEDING to the police assembled at the prison and surrounded it. One of the guards was killed in the outbreak and mutilated with knives to the extent of disembowelling.

Capital Yesterday Concluding

His Visit

TO LEAVE STEAMER

still aground off Copalis, the crew re-

PRETTY WEDDING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wicks of This City

A very pretty wedding was solemnafternoon before Mr. Justice W. A. Mac- ized yesterday afternoon at three o'clock donald at the session of the Supreme at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. Court Assizes. L. W. Patmore is ap- Frizell officiating, when Miss Slavinka pearing for the plaintiff and W. E. Lucich, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nick kenzie King received callers at the races or nationalities. The sentence of Gurvich became the bride of Fred Canadian legation yesterday morning, the court is that you shall be confined

W. Wayland, Conservative, was elected in he was ready to go ahead with the case. The bride looked lovely in a gown of had luncheon with his old friend, Sen- twenty-five months." the by-election necessitated by the ele- Mr. Fisher, however, asked for time to white georgette, trimmed with red lace, ator Gerry of Rhode Island. vation to the peerage of Donald McNeill. get his witnesses together. His Lord- she wore an embroidered tulle veil with D. Carnegie, Liberal, 10,175. The Con- lay but granted Mr. Fisher's request. shower bouquet of roses and white in the afternoon to meet the premier. servative majority was reduced by six In the meantime, the court took up chrysanthemums. She was given away

> by her cousin Dido Gurvich. The damage action of Ernest Love vs. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Gurvich tawa, via New York. the International Electric Co., a Stewart | was pretty in a lavender taffeta dress | case, will come on tomorrow. Breach n bouffant style with bandeau of silver case, will come on tomorrow. Breach in bouffant style with bandeau of silver of JAPANESE REFUSE

The groom was supported by Fred After the wedding a reception was ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 25. - The

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Japanese steamer Tenpaisan Maru is Mr. and Mrs. Wicks were the recip- fusing to leave. The vessel is being

ients of many gifts. They will reside pounded by heavy seas.

ENGLISH WOMEN FOR DRIVEN BY A BOY WHO CHARGED MANSLAUGHTER

charged with manslaughter.

the provincial by-election.

Bella Coola Indian Sentenced to 25 Months in Penitentiary

Twenty-five months' imprisonment in the penitentiary was the sentence of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the Supreme Court Assizes this morning upon Peter Whitewash, Bella Coola Indian, for the unlawful wounding of Provincial Police Constable J. A. Williams on August 3 last. Whitewash, who was charged with attempted murder, was convicted by the jury last night of unlawful wounding, sentence being reserved until this morning by the judge.

Before sentence was passed, Ivor Fougner, Indian Agent for Bella Coola district, was given the opportunity of interceding on

Whitewash's behalf. He stated that this Agent at Bella Coola that a white man SAN FRANCISCO was the first occasion to his knowledge had been injured by an Indian. Accused was a mian of the old school. He had his virtues as well as his vices and was reckless, although he did not know of him having previously wounded anyone. He of drinking although this was not excensive. He was a hard wirking man with a mother to support. The latter felt very into and he had heard that she had intended to kill herself. Mrs. Clayton,

"He is quick and I should say impul. ve." replied Mr. Fougner. He was not what he would call vicious.

"Do you think it would assist you in your work as Indian Agent to have

accused ought to be punished. He asked, however, for a light sentence. He did not believe that the case called for Kingdom or continent. great severity.

ACCUSED FORTUNATE

Lordship in addressing accused "that nurder. The jury has seen fit to take a lenient view of your case, concluding shoot even at a flashlight, however, is unlawful act. To shoot recklessly down a street is a crime. That you shot deliberately is apparent. The view taken by the jury as well as the fact that the Indian Agent has interceded for mercy on your behalf is also for- Conclude Convention of Institute unate for you. Both facts have had the r influence upon me in passing sentence. I know that the effect upon Has Busy Time in United States an Indian of sending him to jail may be more severe than it would be with Columbia division of the Canadian In-WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Premier Mac- ever, to distinguish between religions 1 two day session here last night with went for a drive around the capital and to the penitentiary for the space of

About one hundred people called on Wayland secured 13,657 votes and Col. ship was desirous of there being no de- orange blossoms, and she carried a Hon. Vincent Massey at the legation cused the nature of the sentence. White- will be a guest. wash visibly swallowed hard although Last night the premier dined with there was a thick feeling in his throat Sir Esme Howard, leaving later for Otpleted the docket as far as criminal cases at the Assize are concerned.

The first witness at the afternoon session was Tallheo Gordon in whose louse accused and Sam Moody had upper on the evening of the alleged shortly after the meal of Constable Williams and Joe Saunders.

The identity of the rifle having been admitted by the defence, Constable Dryden of Ocean Falls was not required to give evidence.

INTERESTING WITNESS

Sam Moody proved an interesting

EMPTY NOVA SCOTIA | Sam Moody proved an interesting witness. He told of having supper with accused in Tallheo Gordon's house TORONTO, Nov. 25.-Miss Elizabeth Williams and Saunders came in but agent general in London, has advised Harper, of Banbury. Oxfordshire, Eng., stayed only a short time. Whitewash the government that the Canadian Na. is visiting Canada as a member of the had said after they had departed "Shoot tional Railway had specified Douglas VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 .- Struck by an Council of the Overseas Settlement De- the policeman," Whitewash left the fir as the decking in five ships to be auto driven by a boy of juvenile age, partment, London, which is engaged in place and witness went down to his built in Great Britain for the Canadian James Young, 86 years of age, died a promoting the happiness of British boat. As witness came away from his West Indies service, lew hours later. The boy has been women overseas. She has come out to boat, he saw Whitewash off the side investigate the possibilities of settling of the road. Whitewash's mother called nore English families in Nova Scotia, him and they had a talk. Witness went NEW YORK AMERICANS as she feels it is a great pity to have up the road and found Whitewash near such a glorious province so empty when Old Alex's house a short distance up HON, GEORGE SPENCE it is so near to England and has such the hillside. It was some 20 or 30 markets at its doors. feet off the road at an elevation higher Miss Harper has already driven nearly than the road. He went up to Whiteby Constable J. H. Smith of the divi- REGINA. Nov. 25.—Charles F. Coul- 1000 miles around the shores of Nova wash who was lying flat on his belly 1134 sional office of the provincial police burn, a farmer with no political desig- Scotia and has visited a good many of facing toward the road with his rifle Americans are without a point in the who also has in his charge Ed. Pac- nation, was nominated four minutes be- the settlers of the "Three Thousand in one hand. Witness asked accused it National Hockey League standing as a quette of Decker Lake who has been fore the closing hour to oppose Hon. Families" scheme, all of whom she his rifle was loaded and the latter re- result of losing the third straight to sent down for ten months' imprison- George Spence, minister of railways, in ound contented and full of the won- plied "Yes." There was one shell in Toronto last night here when the score derful chances afforded by the province. (continued on page four)

Shooting Constable Williams

MARU ARRIVES

was somewhat intemperate in the matter First Japanese Boat is Third of Season to Load Grain at Prince Rupert-To be

> Shortly before one o'clock this afternoon, the "K" Line freighter, San Francisco Maru, third grain vessel of the season for Prince Rupert, arrived in the harbor from Muroran, Japan, which port she left on November 10. The trip s reported to have been an uneventful one although considerable stormy weather, which is to be expected at this time of year, was encountered in the passage across the Pacific Ocean.

After passing customs and quarantine inspection, the San Francisco Maru will move into the ocean dock where she will be lined. On the completion of Mr. Fougher admitted that he thought this operation, the vessel will go down to the elevator to start the loading of a full cargo of wheat for the United

The San Francisco Maru is the first Japanese grain boat of the season at "You are fortunate," observed His Prince Rupert. It is also the first vessel to be lined at the port, the two you are not being sentenced today for previous British ships having been lined enroute before reaching here.

at Dinner Tonight With Sloan Guest

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 .- The British a white man. It is not for me, how- stitute of mining and metallurgy closed inner at which the speakers included lieut. Governor Bruce.

Today the delegates proceeded to Nanaimo, where the final session will be As he was led from the prisoner's held, with a dinner at night at which dock, the Indian Agent explained to ac- Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines,

At the afternoon session yesterday, the members heard more about electri-The sentencing of Whitewash com- cal prospecting from S. F. Kelly, who lealt exclusively with Schlueberger nethods in which a direct circuit is

W. E. Limm of the mines branch of he Department of Mines at Ottawa. poke on the subject of "Improvements nd Innovations in Canadian flotation

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RECORD OF ROBERT PAMPHLET

(Vancouver Province)

Perhaps Captain Robert Pamphlet, Canadian master seaman would cultivate the soil. City dwellers as the dumping duty would apply. Caliand native of Victoria, deserves to spend the next two years as the were not needed. What was wanted was fornia grapefruit are now off the marprisoner of the United States on McNeill Island. Perhaps he is not people who could win success, people ket, their place being taken by those a brave sailor-and a humane man, but only a convicted felon, who would adopt the moral, social and from Florida where there is a splendid ought to expiate his crime. Perhaps, even if there is something political life of the country, who would crop and as greater supplies are availto be said for a Canadian rum runner who saved American seamen seek to make Canada a land to love able the price will come lower. from the grave of ships and men in the angry waters of the Columbia River bar, the justice of the United States cannot be vindicated tion was largely British and he thought arrive in Vancouver on Monday and if except by his punishment. Perhaps the government of Canada ought it well that it should remain so. In trans-shipped in time ought to be here! not to interest itself in what happens to this man. Perhaps it is so. the British people was found respect on Wednesday's boat, otherwise they will But we cannot bring ourselves to believe it.

A great many of our fellow citizens cannot bring them- liberty and truth, reverence for moral- opening price for navels will be about selves to believe that Canada ought to abandon Captain Pamphlet. They will be stirred by the latest news about him. He has gone down from this city to Portland, to surrender himself to the law officers of the United States. He is facing a term of two years in with all faults admitted, the British the price will be \$1.00 a box. Last year, the federal penitentiary at McNeill Island. He has exhausted the Empire stands for the highest type of it was expected that the price of these legal resources of his defense, and the Supreme Court of the United civilization the world has ever known. little oranges would have been more than States has said that his answer to the indictment, "that he did enter the United States without a passport," is not sufficient if it rests upon the fact that he entered to save American lives. Nothing can has a right to expect respect for the be done for this man unless President Coolidge can be persuaded laws, and ideals. Were they giving it? main firm. Sugar took a fractional

that he ought to be pardoned. Unless we are all wrong in our opinion of Robert Pamphlet and his sea adventure off the Columbia bar on that February day of wild wind and wave in 1925, he ought to be pardoned. It we are wrong in our opinion, we have been misguided by the news items in the American newspapers. They say he was bound south out of Vancouver in his converted Pescawha, halibut schooner turned rum people here had any sense they would now. runner, running well outside the twelve-mile limit, and, therefore, profit by what had occurred in the rum runner or not, bound upon his lawful sea occasions. They say United States. They did not want the he sighted the Caoba, lumber schooner, American register, in dis- riffraff of Europe or the drunken and remain as poor as they did at Thankstress on the Columbia bar, her people in peril of their lives. They unfit from the slums of England. In say he put his helm hard a-starboard, ran shoreward within the twelve-mile limit, put his Pescawha alongside the Caoba, saved her British. people from the sea. They say he acquitted himself well and truly, he and his men, like good seamen and brave men. And they say that Canada was destined to be the that, the rescue made and the sea abated, the United States revenue cutter put out and arrested Captain Pamphlet and his staunch little would be what the people made it. rum-running schooner.

There seems to be enough corroboration of this story to make it credible. They have trusted Captain Pamphlet not to run away "righteousness exalteth a nation" were from his punishment, any more than he ran away from the sea tra- still true. dition of his race. He has made his fight, he has protested his innocence, he has said he was not bound upon any business in violation of American law in the place and at the time of his arrestand now he has gone to give himself up. And for further corroboration, when he gives himself up, and when they search him at the prison gates, they will find he carries a gold watch, bearing this Two inscription:

"Captain Robert Pamphlet, a true sailor, in recognition of his action in rescuing the crew of our SS. Caoba at sea, February 3, 1925. Sudden & Christensen."

We think that President Coolidge, if he heard this story, night by the Moose Lodge, the affair would feel that Captain Robert Pamphlet, Canadian master seaman, being one of much success and enjoywas too good a man to go to prison in satisfaction of a technical ment. offense against the laws of the United States. We think that Pre- Prizes at cards were won as follows: mier Mackenzie King, whose duty it is, ought to tell this story to President Coolidge, and that he ought to ask for Captain Pamphlet's pardon.

PRINCE GOOD ADVERTISING AGENT

The Prince of Wales is one of the best advertising agents the Dominion of Canada has. He is constantly impressing upon the people of Britain the greatness and especially the remarkable possibilities of Canada. Now he sees the era of great expansion that committee in charge consisted of Gillis is coming here and is telling about it. The Prince is worth a lot Royer, San Haudenschild, A. Bartlett, to us financially.

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Rev. W. F. Price Gives Stirring Address to Rotary Club on Immigration

Urging that only the best class of address to the Rotarians at their luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Commodore Cafe.

Mr. Price urged that the question of immigration was the most urgent and insistent of all problems today. The question was how to secure people of the right kind.

Canada's greatest need today was population. The limits of cultivable land were being pushed back and districts formerly debarred from settlement were found to be admirably suited or cultivation and growing crops.

In the west the governmental systems were far in advance of population. There were vast buildings at each provincial capital and an organization capable of catering to the demands of a transcontinental railway systems, which was ahead of the needs of the times. Everything indicated the need of a realise their responsibilities. Butter has larger population - people and then also taken a jump and the expectations more people. However the need was for are that there will be a further rise in people of the right kind. People were price before next Monday. needed who were likely to be satisfied Canadian apples remain firm in price. and not those attracted by stories of There looks like a threat of a shortephemeral wealth. While population age throughout the Dominion as at the was needed it was better to be without present rate of consumption the supplies it than to get people of the wrong available will not last long. There are

tical corruption and graft.

PRIVILEGES AND DUTIES enjoyed the privileges so the country denly drop this year also. The signs were ominous.

United States, particularizing Chicago vanced in price in proportion to bulk where gang rule prevailed. The best tea. elements in the States were appalled at the conditions. Canada was on the same job of nation building. If the like them can buy Jerusalem artichokes some parts of Canada even today only a small part of the population was

Concluding Mr. Price said he believed The extent to which this was true would not depend upon material wealth but upon moral strength. The words

MOOSE WHIST AND DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Hundred Persons Attended Very Enjoyable Event Last Night Under Auspices of Antiered Herd

About two hundred persons attended the whist drive and dance given last

Ladies' first, Mrs. Dunbar; ladies' second, Mrs. Asparin; ladies' third, Mrs. Northover; men's first, E. Gunderson; men's second, O. Stegavig: men's third, A. Norgren.

Refreshements were served and dancing ollowed, music being by the Moonlight Frolickers.

B. J. Bacon was master of ceremonies L. R. Parry and A. Ohnesorg.

GROTTO WELL AWAY IN WHIST LEAGUE

Have Substantial Lead Over Knights of Pythias and Native Sons of Canada

Prince Rupert Fraternal Whist League results last night were as follows: St. George's 2, Moose 7. Sons of Canada 6, Knights of Pythias ? Seal Cove 5, St. Andrew's 4. I.O.O.F. 3. Grotto 6.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Grotto			5
Knights of Pythias	3	2	3
Sons of Canada	3	1	3
St. Andrew's		3	2
I.O.O.F		3	2
Seal Cove		3	2
Moose		2	2
St. George's	0	5	0

The postponed game, Sons of Canada vs. Moose, will be played in Moose Hall on Tuesday.

iggs Also up and Turkeys Scarce. Navel Oranges Are Arriving

kets discloses higher prices for beef. The wholesale price has risen 2c a 1b. and a steady increase may be expected right up to the beginning of the year. year, the North American appetite being greater than the supply. It is expected that the Bulkley Valley will furnish the local abattoir with fully 150 head before December 31, the farmers being offered a higher price than they have received for several years back.

There seems to be an abundance of pork throughout the country. The price of corn remains good and it is cheaper for farmers to get the good price for their corn rather than feed it to hogs which are now being killed off. On the contrary, were the price of corn low. it would then pay the farmers to convert that corn into pork throughout

EGGS ARE UP

Eggs are also higher in price this week and are still climbing, there' being a 5c rise on all grades. Extras are now more plentiful as the pullets mature and

practically no importations from the The great need was of people who U.S. where there is a plentiful supply

NAVEL ORANGES ..

In eight of the provinces the popula- The first of the navel oranges will for the law, and a consciousness of not be here until Saturday next. The ity and religion and a dislike of poli- the same as Valencias with a regular drop as supplies increase. The first of The speaker said he was not claim- the Jap oranges ought to be here in ing perfection but he believed that about a week also and it is expected it was and some people are already Immigrants who came to this country wondering whether the price will sud-

drop but tea remains steady, although Mr. Price spoke of conditions in the to date the package teas have not ad-

look nice and inviting and those who

TURKEYS SCARCE

Prospects for the Christmas turkey giving. All over the continent right down to the southern states there is the same story. The late spring was not favorable to the young turks—they're



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inflamed, and diseased conditions of the skin, whilst its swift antiseptic healing makes it the ideal first-aid dressing for burns, scalds, cuts, etc. It is also the soothing remedy for piles. Of dealers everywhere 50c the box: 3 for \$1.25, or Zam-buk Co., Dupont St., Toroute.

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

A lengthy interview given by Alfred Adams of Massett has been published in the Victoria Times.

George Abbott, Robert Shrubsall and W. Wilson are expected to return home from the War this week.

There was a meeting in the City Hall last night with a view to organizing an Independent Boat Owners and Fisheries Protective Association. Ald. John Dybbavn was in the chair.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on 3rd day of December next, the uate at the City of Prince Rupert. the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as all that portion of Waterfront Block "I," Bay of Prince Rupert, City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, Map 923. Prince Rupert Land Registration District, and being more particularly described as

'Commencing at a point which lies n a straight line of bearing north 69deg. the open bottle for consumption on the

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LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY

TO LEASE LAND In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-

bank of Port Chanal, Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Province of British Columbia TAKE NOTICE that Arthur Robertson,

the following described lands:one chain westerly from the mouth of an unnamed creek flowing into an unnamed bay on the south bank of Port Chanal, Graham Island. Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia; Zam-buk is invaluable in all itching. | thence 4 chains southerly; thence 10 chains easterly; thence 4 chains northerly to the shoreline; thence following the shoreline to point of commencement, and containing 3 acres, more or

(Signed) A. ROBERTSON,

Applicant. Dated October 6, 1927.

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George A. Fraser, Stewart druggist reached the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the north to enter the Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment.

Hugh W. Campbell, manager of the general store at Ocean Falls, who was called to the city as a juror at the Assizes, returned to the paper town on the Prince Rupert this morning.

T. A. Nagao, Japanese court interpreter of Vancouver, was among those returning south on the Prince Rupert this morning following the ordering of a change of venue in the Sankey murder case.

Mrs. A. Thomas, mother of Mrs. G. W. Kerr, Borden Street, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train after having spent four menths visiting with daughters in Winnipeg and Brandon, Manitoba.

A. M. Johnson, K.C., crown prosecutor for the Sankey murder case which has been traversed to the New Westminster assizes, sailed by the Prince Rupert this morning on his return t Vancouver.

years, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice sailed Victoria. this morning by the Prince Rupert for ter in the south.

Ivor Fougner, Indian Agent for Bella See how Adam and Eva run a with the hearing of the Whitewash Theatre December 6 and 7. wounding case at the Supreme Court Assies, will sail tomorrow morning Northbound from Vancouver to Skagto Bella Coola via Ocean Falls.

Anyox and Stewart and, after loading Snappy music. 940 of the city's old tar barrels which will be delivered to Marpole, near Van- Capt. Curmi, ordinance inspector for and Anyox concentrates and ore for an inspection visit here. delivery to Tacoma smelter.

All being witnesses in the Ernest Love vs. International Electric damage suit at the Supreme Court As- for Vancouver on a holiday trip. fort, broker; John Menenghello, carpenter: J. P. Hawkinson, restaurant Court Assizes here, sailed this morning keeper: R. W. Kennedy, barrister, and on the Prince Rupert returning to Van-Fred Risch, contractor, reached the city couver from Stewart on the Prince Rupert this morning. E. R. Workman, one of the principals of the defendant company

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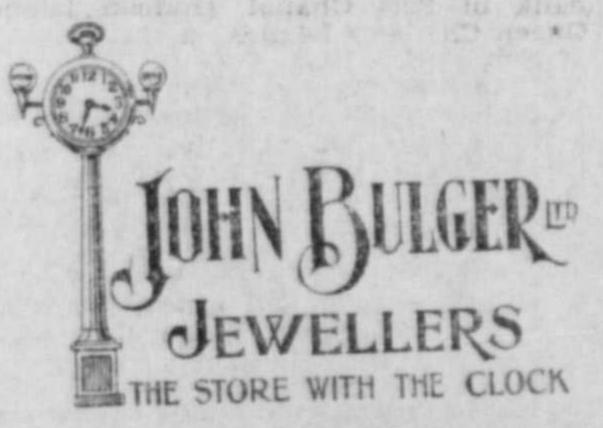
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by the Princess Beatrice on his return way, C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary is due in port about noon tomorrow.

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couver, sailed at 6 p.m. for the south Military District No. 11, returned on The vessel had a full cargo of Stewart the Prince Rupert this morning after

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the Prince Rupert this morning from companied by Mrs. A. Wilson, and selecly Miss Eleanor Peck.

Provincial Constable J. A. Williams Krikevsky. and other witnesses in the Whitewash Mrs. George Wilkinson, assisted by attempted murder case, returned on the Mrs. Walter Thompson, supervised the Prince Rupert this morning to Bella serving of refreshments. Coola via Ocean Falls.

Whist Drive and Dance which will be day, is safe at Tokeland, Washington. held at the Metropole Hall, December 8. Cards start at 8.30 prompt. Tickets 75c.

quality silver plate and the pert this morning to Vancouver. He is near Port Simpson. handle screws off so it can one of the witnesses in the Sankey also be used with a small murder case which has now been tra-

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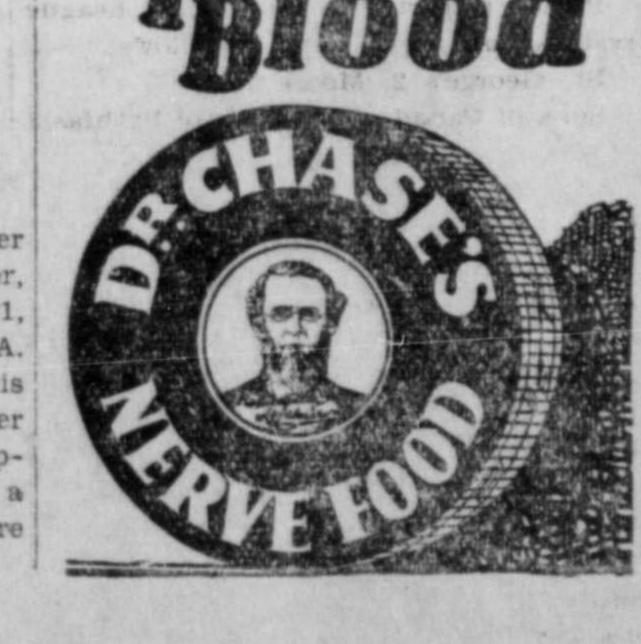
BAZAAR IS HELD

A shower tea in aid of the forthcom-Notice to all members of Canadian ing bazaar was held yesterday afternoon Merchants Service Guild. Meeting Sat- in the church parlors by the Ladies' of B.C. Towage and Lighterage Co. Im- ladies' were in attendance and ar 277 abundance of donations was received.

There was a brief program which in-Mrs. Hal Peck returned to the city on cluded vocal soles by Mrs. Forest, ac-Premier where she visited with her tions by the Sunday School orchestra daughter. Mrs. Thomas Powers, former- consisting of Misses Bernice Ross. Ruth Wilkinson, Kathleen Bulger, Swanna Olafson, Connie Morgan and Victoria

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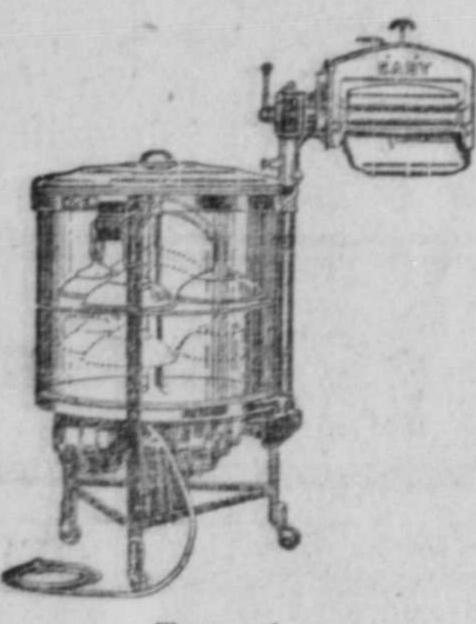
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BELLA COOLA INDIAN SEN-TENCED TO 25 MONTHS IN PENITENTIARY SHOOTING CONSTABLE WILLIAMS

(continued from page one)

the gun and two in Whitewash's hand. Witness asked accused to unload the gun, which he did, giving him the three shells. Witness walked away and threw the shells in the water. He stated that he did not touch the gun. Witness went back to the cannery and told Whitewash's mother about it. Accused went further up the road and he (Moody) saw him by the side of the road again, about fifteen feet off the road. He was kneeling on the ground with his rifle in his hands, holding the weapon upright from the ground and facing toward the road. Witness did not talk with accused on this occasion but went right past. Accused came up with witness further along the road and the latter asked where he had gone. Accused replied "Up the hillside." However, accused could not have been up the hillside, witness testified. Witness said "It is no use to have trouble. You better forget trouble. Go to bed and give me the gun." Accused did not give up the gun, however, but "started to beat it away from me." He ran toward the old village and not in the direction of his (accused's) house. Witness went up towards accused's house and Whitewash came along in about ten minutes going toward his house. Witness went back to the cannery and saw accused no more that

"You were very courageous on that first occasion?" inquired Mr. Bird in cross-examination. "Or was it Dutch courage? You were pretty drunk at supper weren't you?"

"No," replied the witness.

DID NOT TELL Mr. Bird inquired why it was that witness had not told Magistrate Hill at the preliminary trial about the "shoot the policeman" incident.

His Lordship suggested that witness might not have been asked about everything on that occasion.

"He was asked about the whole thing," contradicted Mr. Bird.

Mr. Bird continued his attempt to ally of a certain nature, had been com- he hand. bring out discrepancies between evidence of witness at the preliminary

and present trials. Witness denied that he had had officer, trouble with accused. There was a boat which he had obtained from Dan Nelson and kept for a year and, on not est could not be made under certain paying the required \$10 for it, Nelson had taken it back after accused had turn sold to Whitewash by Nelson.

"You were very mad at Peter for that?" inquired Mr. Bird.

"I was not cross at all," replied the case. witness. "You never said to Peter that you

| would get even with him?" "Not at all."

ENQUIRY RE BULLETS

The bullets witness asserted he had thrown away were the subject of further cross-examination. They were not of their value. The spectators tittered when Mr. Bird inquired if they might cost \$2.25 per hundred. It was deep water they were thrown in and no attempt had been made to recover

"Do you think you could find them?" uestioned Mr. Bird.

"No, I don't think so," replied Moody. Mr. Bird asked witness if he understood slang. Did he know that when Whitewash used the words "shoot the policeman" he might have merely

meant "who cares for a policeman?" "Did you tell anybody about Whitewash using the words 'shoot the policeman?" asked Mr. Bird.

"No," from witness. Mr. Bird-"Did you tell anybody about Peter and the gun?"

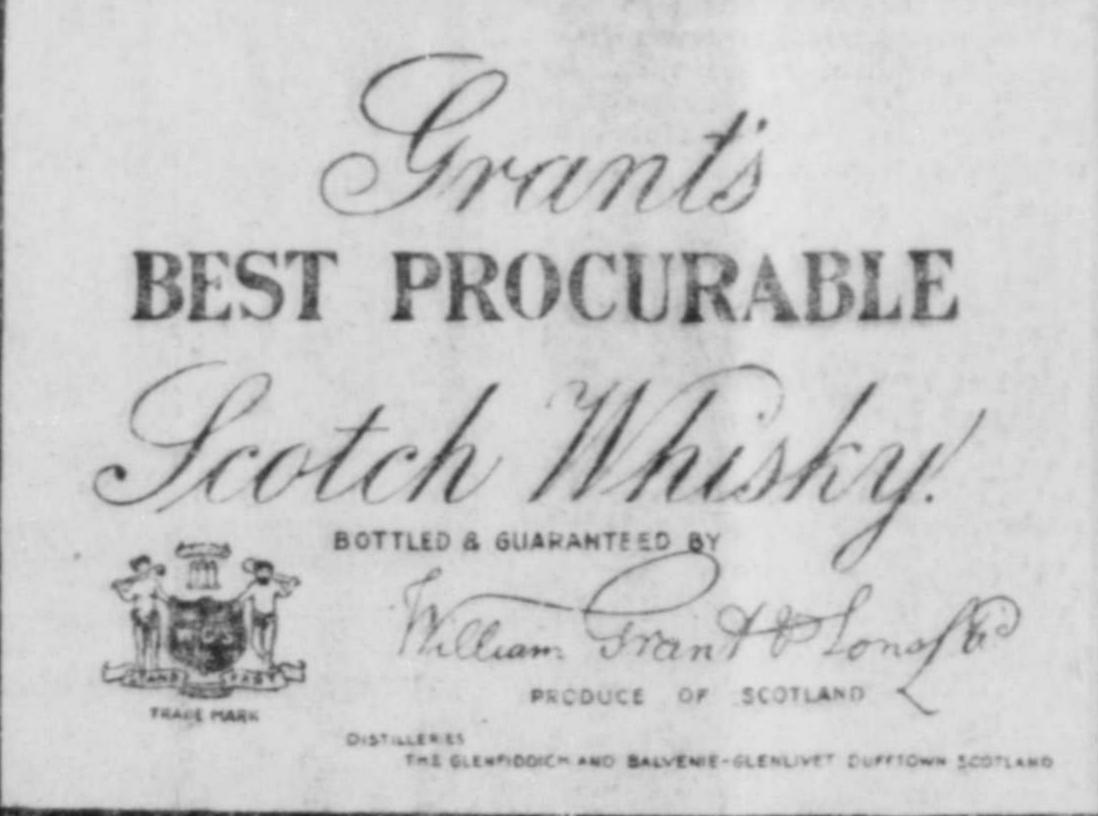
Moody-"I told his mother." Whitewash, while on the hillside, might be observed by a number of people, asserted witness. Harry Schooner and his wife and family were all looking as a matter of fact. The whole village could see.

Mr. Bird ridiculed witness' bravery. "I was not afraid of him for I knew he was not after me," said Moody. Witness said that he was merely trying to prevent trouble or anybody com-

. Edward Rendle, another witness at the preliminary trial, was not called, the defence waiving cross-examination of him.

This completed the case for the crown.

ASKS FOR DISMISSAL Mr. Bird made a motion for the dismissal of the case by His Lordship,



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olding that there was not sufficient sought had not been touched at all. efence counsel went by the board.

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itted. There was no evidence of such

contention of defence counsel that ar- clony, contended Mr. Bird. circumstances without warrant, the udge inquired again, however, if there ag to deceive the court or yourself, fixed it up. The boat had been in was justification for shooting the of- moke in His Lordship, "but let me icers down.

Mr. Bird replied that he could show the court." authority. He started to read of another

RIGHT TO SHOOT

evidence to warrant it going to the it a distance of several feet, it was ury. Subsequent argument by Mr. eing attempted in induce him to come Bird was marked with much interrup- down. Even though the officer might on and correction by the judge. Legal be under misapprehension as to his itation after legal citation offered by rights, was there any right to shoot him down?

Assuming that the crown evidence Nor had the officer any right to beas all true, submitted Mr. Bird, he leaguer a man's house, show arms and could say that the prisoner was per- lock him up, countered Mr. Bird. Conectly justified in all he had done clusively the officer and his men were nder the circumstances. Referring to tothing more than trespassers. They crest without warrant, Mr. Bird started ere putting accused under great inread the code applying to such pro- onvenience by preventing him from aving his sleep for two hours and

court, Mr. Bird" advised His Lordship. "Do you put being inconvenienced The arrest was only a side issue in the in a par with killing a man?" inase. What you have got to show to mired the judge. Accused might have e is whether or not the officer was :illed the officer and then he would

Mr. Bird felt that the Indians, used It was not a question of authority, s they were to arms and practice with asserted Mr. Bird. Armed men had uch, knew perfectly well what they eleaguered accused's house. Arrest heant to hit. Whitewash, he contended without warrant could only be made neant to knock the flashlight out et "I don't think he was," replied the when there were reasonable grounds he officer's hand and it was only ill for believing that offences, and then ortune that Williams was hit even in

Mr. Bird started to cite further ind in this case. There was only the ases, "Have you no regard for the uggestion of a threat to shoot an atlence of the court?" demanded His

While agreeing to some extent with There was no evidence of attempted

DECEIVING HIMSELF "I don't know whether you are try-

asure you that you are not deceiving

which has not the slightest application to the matter in hand" rejoined His Lordship again interrupted. He the judge. "Even if they were tres cointed out that in this case the party passing, was that any reason why the

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Mr. Bird admitted that it was a ques- and knew it was the policeman. tion for consideration whether or not ac- Mr. Bird-"Did you suspect the police ____ sused had used more force than the cir- were after you?" cumstances called for. There was not a Witness-"No." little of evidence to justify the officer Mr. Bird: "Why did you not come and his men, however. | down to see Williams?"

lectde upon," corrected His Lordship. | scared to go down." Mr. Bird next cited the case in the The Judge asked several questions Particulars for a stamp 3x 1 ppeal Court where Mr. Justice Mc- along similar lines to which witness office. hillips had ruled in Rex vs. Stanyer answered he was afraid the police were hat one had authority to defend his going to get him, he was scared and come against assault and battery. In thought it might be somebody else. He his case, armed officers had attempted thought it was Williams but was not to force entry in the dead of night.

"Nor did the men break in in this Mr. Bird: "What did you shoot at?" ase although they might have at- Witness: "I saw a man with a revolempted a barricade," countered the ver in his right hand and a flashlight

Mr. Bird-"They put the accused in Mr. Bird: "Why did you shoot?" position of confinement." hority to shoot them down."

FUNDAMENTAL POINT

was his castle. An assault on a man's window now." He also heard the wi house was equivalent to an assault on dow downstairs smash. is person. Here three armed men had ssaulted the house of accused and had eliberately kept him awake for two ours and ten minutes when he wished sleep. He was justified in repelling them with force as he had done. The mly error was that accused had shot he officer's hand.

"And does the law permit of such experiments?" inquired His Lordship. "Does the law permit a man's home o be invaded without a warrant?" was

Mr. Bird's rejoinder. "I submit" continued Mr. Bird "that othing more has been done in this ase than might have been expected rom a man who had been beleaguered errorized and driven to an extremity respectfully submit that the case hould not go to the jury."

"The application is refused" promptly ecided His Lordship.

Mr. Bird called Peter Whitewash to e stand in his own defence, George elson interpreting evidence of accused. Vhitewash stated that he was a fisherlan, living on the Indian Reserve at Jella Coola and owning ten acres f land. Behind his land there was vill and the entire ten acres was fences 11 around. Inside the main fence here was another fence around the arden at the west of the house. Ac used had a gasboat and also a smaller oat. The latter he had bought from Jan Nelson after the latter had taken t away from Sam Moody. Sam Moody vanted money from him (accused) for Ladies. he hoat. He refused to pay and after hat they were not friendly. Accused cold of his movements on the day in question. He had had breakfast with Robert Hood and supper at Tallheo Gordon's house. Sam Moody also being at the latter place. During the day, he pumped out his boat and walked around he cannery, having nothing to do. TAKE GUN TO HOUSE

Accused testified that he had a gun in his boat and he went to the oat to get the weapon and take it to ils house. He was going to shoot bears 25-Maple Leafs vs. Gyro Club. which had knocked his fruit trees down. 29-Grand Terminals vs. Grotto. here was not one else there except a log. Nobody had heard other voices 2-Cold Storage vs. Grand Terminals. or him say "Go ahead." He went to 6-Grotto vs. Maple Leafs. bed at 7 o'clock. After he had been 9 Gyro vs. Grand Terminals. in bed some time upstairs, he heard a 13-Grotto vs. Cold Storage. noise. It was knocking on the door Teams in tonight's fixture will be as and he thought it was about 10:30 o'- follows:

suppertime. Nobody was drunk. When Joe Saunders came in with Constable Williams, he (accused) asked him what he wanted. He asked Constable Williams to look at his ear. Soon Williams and Saunders departed. Accused denied saying anything about "shoot the policeman." He had no intention of shooting the policeman.

Whitewash also denied having ever + + left the road while on his way from the boat to his house. The rifle was High 2:41 a.m. slung over his shoulder all the way. Sam Moody never asked for shells and Low 8:19 a.m. accused never gave him any. The only conversation he (accused) had with Sam was when the latter asked for a High drink, accused not giving him one. After that Moody went back to the can- Low nery and accused proceeded to his house, never going into the bush. When the alarm was raised at his High 3:57 a.m. door, accused said that he did not want

and told them to go away. They did

to go down. He wanted to go to sleep Low 9:32 a.m.

hould be shot down?" asked His Lord- go away but soon he heard another noise. He could hear Williams' voice

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"That is a matter for the jury to "I wanted to go to sleep and I was

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Witness: "I was scared at two revol-His Lordship .- 'And he had no au- vers. I saw another man with one.' Witness said one man told him to open the window upstairs. He had A fundamental point of justice, argu- only his shoes on but no pants. He d Mr. Bird, was that every man's home beard one man say "better break the

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The St. Andrew's Church Club is planning a badminton tournament on ts court in the church hall commencing on December 1. There will be three competitions - men's doubles. ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. FOR RENT. - FOUR BOOM Members of other clubs are invited enter this tournament and will be advised of dates to play off their games. A fee of fifty cents will be charged for FOR RENT .- Planos, phone each couple, payable when entry is Singer sewing machine eccived. Entries must be in by the last day of November in order to arrange the draw for games. Entries may be made at the club any night from 8 to 10 o'clock or to the court captain FOR RENT -Apartments W H. T. Cross, or any officer of the club. Those wishing to enter are asked to get their entries in as soon as possible.

Some interesting games are promised in the Basketball League tonight. First and foremost will be the match between the Grand Terminals and Native Sons which will be for first place in the Senior League, the former now being one point ahead of the latter. Other games will be Elevator and Big Four in the Intermediate League and Drill Team and High School in the

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The following revised schedule for the remainder of the first half of the City Billiard League is announced: NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

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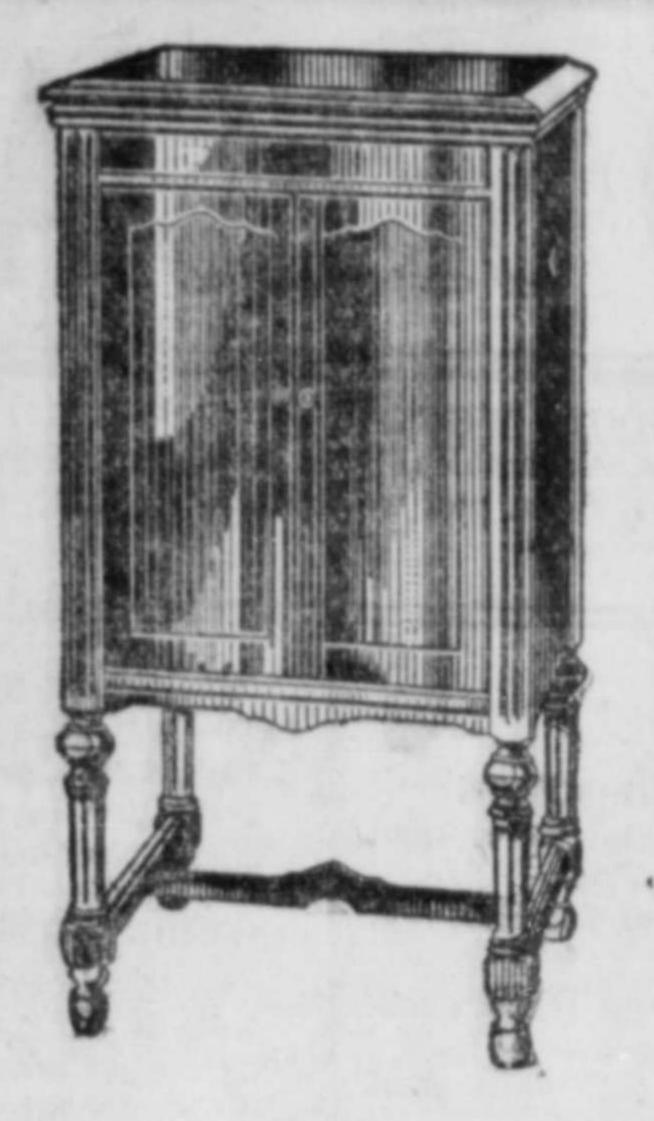
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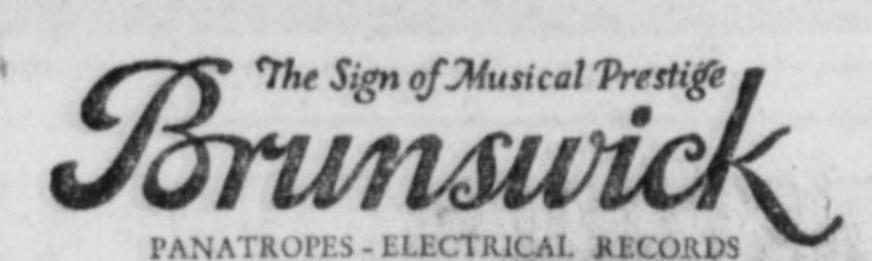
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Witness in reply to further questions give her any relies said he wanted to shoot the flashlight. He did not want to shoot the policeman but to save himself. He wanted to chase the men away.

CROSS-ENAMINATION

An attempt was then made by Mr. Gonzales to cross-examine witness but without much success as it proved almost impossible to make the prisoner understand the questions. However prisoner admitted that he and Moody had been together talking for half an hour, all friends together, during supper time. He lived at the cannery in the summer time having moved there in the spring but left some of his be without it in the house." things behind him in the house. When asked about the plum trees from which | 60c.; put up only by The T. Milburn he planned to "keep the bears," he said Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. at first there were six but when cornered admitted there was but one in his garden but the others were several ported to the parson over the phone hundred yards away. He had not slept more than he knew. It was passed downstairs because he preferred being around that Peter was going to shoot upstairs and denied Mr. Gonzales' sug- the Indian constable. ways been a friend of his.

by Sam Moody lying on the ground runtors. The police were allowed to

Asked what he meant when he have was wrong. He thought he had a right cried out in his own language that if to protect himself when people were know what he was saying. Me was morning the court would not have scared and excited and began to cry. been kept two days trying this case. the flashflight, witness replied that he without a warrant. wanted to scare the men away.

BIRD TO THE JURY Peter Whitewash had up to this time man but he found he could not peace decent and bright. He had, lived a was terrified and almost crying. There blameless life. The only thing known was nothing in the law that sanctioned drink or two but that was not common | cency and order and gone in the day not in agreement was Sam Moody | had a right to shoot under the circum-Peter was innocent of trouble and Moody stances. He saw the gun and others

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gestion that there were no blankets up- The boy had gone to his home, constairs. He had never had any trouble trary to the rule of the cannery and with Williams. In fact Williams had all slept there. His sleep was disturbed after he had been in bed an hour or Prisoner further denied being seen two on account of nothing but idle with the rifle and having the shells arm themselves and others in order to capture a man who did not know what

those fellows thought he was crazy he trespassing on his property without auwould show them, he said he did not thority. If the police had waited until Asked how it was when he was so Williams was young and inexperienced.

Mr. Bird asked the jury to put themselves in the position of Whitewash. All In his address to the jury Mr. Bird sione, he had seen four men creeping spoke first of the prisoner, saying that around. Williams was out to get his been everything that was reasonable, able take him. Prisoner at that time against him was that he had taken a that sort of thing. If they had used deto Indians only. On the night of August | time there would have been no trouble. 3 the only person with whom he was It was for the jury to decide if the boy seemed to have started trouble. He re- with guns, parading them. The guns should have been left at home. The man was entitled, he claimed, to defend himself in his own castle. The Indian fired at the flash and hit it and also the constable's hand. Then the police scampered away and did not bother Peter any more. 'In the morning Peter

> Indian had only defended himself, as GONZALES TO THE JURY

gave himself up. He submitted that the

Mr. Gonzales controverted the suggestion that had been made to the eiof a creek called Twin River; feet that Moody was an enemy of the thence 4 chains west; thence twenty-one prisoner. Moody had declared he had taken a gun from the prisoner and three shells which he had thrown away. Why should Moody make up such a story? Moody told of again seeing prisoner with his gun pointed. Would he make

this up out of whole cloth? Constable Williams had received information that the man was out with IN THE MATTER of an application a rifle to shoot the Indian policeman. District, said to contain 320 man was out to shoot. If the constable had been shot, what would have been Satisfactory proof of the loss of the the result? The reasonable thing for trying to induce Peter to come down, the man had cried: "They may think I'm a fool but I'm not," and then fired. It was only by good luck he had not ommitted murder. In the morning Thitewash had asked if he had killed Williams and had then suggested that if he had done so he would shoot others and then himself.

> Mr. Gonzales said he was there not to try to secure a conviction but to aid the court at arriving at a decision. He to murder. Actions spoke louder than submitted that there was no justifica- words. He quoted to show that intenits own common sense in the matter.

JUDGE CHARGES

In his charge to the jury the judge said the criminal code provided it was an indictable offense to shoot at any person. The present case had been overloaded. A great many matters had been brought in which were foreign to what the jury was called upon to decide. In his opinion there were two questions to be determined. "Did the accused shoot at Williams and was he wounded there. by?" If they accepted the evidence of Williams there would be no difficulty in coming to a conclusion. They had a right to take into account the surround-The question then arose whether the

shooting, if it occurred, was with inten-

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tion for the shooting. The jury must use tion was shown in the consequences of a person's own act. Aiming and shooting a loaded gun indicated that he intended to shoot as he must know it meant death or bodily harm to the persons against whom the gun was aimed. He suggested that if he shot at another in clear sight he intended to harm the man at whom he fired. The attack was made on Williams and at times during the trial it had been almost made to seem that Williams was on trial. Enforcement of the law was a difficult task. He was there alone and had been told there was urgent need. He got two men to accompany him and also under cover took along the Indian constable. It was not important whether Williams was right or not. The situation was whether he went to secure the arrest in a peaceable and quiet manner and whether the accusd was justified in fir-

> The judge dealt briefly with the evidence and then pointed out that there were four possible verdicts: 1, as charged; 2. unlawful wounding; 3, unlawfully inflicting bodily harm; 4, bodily as-

> Asked by Mr Bird to charge the jury to the effect that the action of Williams was wholly unlawful, the judge said that for the purposes of the trial he thought the arrest would have been illegal but they were not trying Wil

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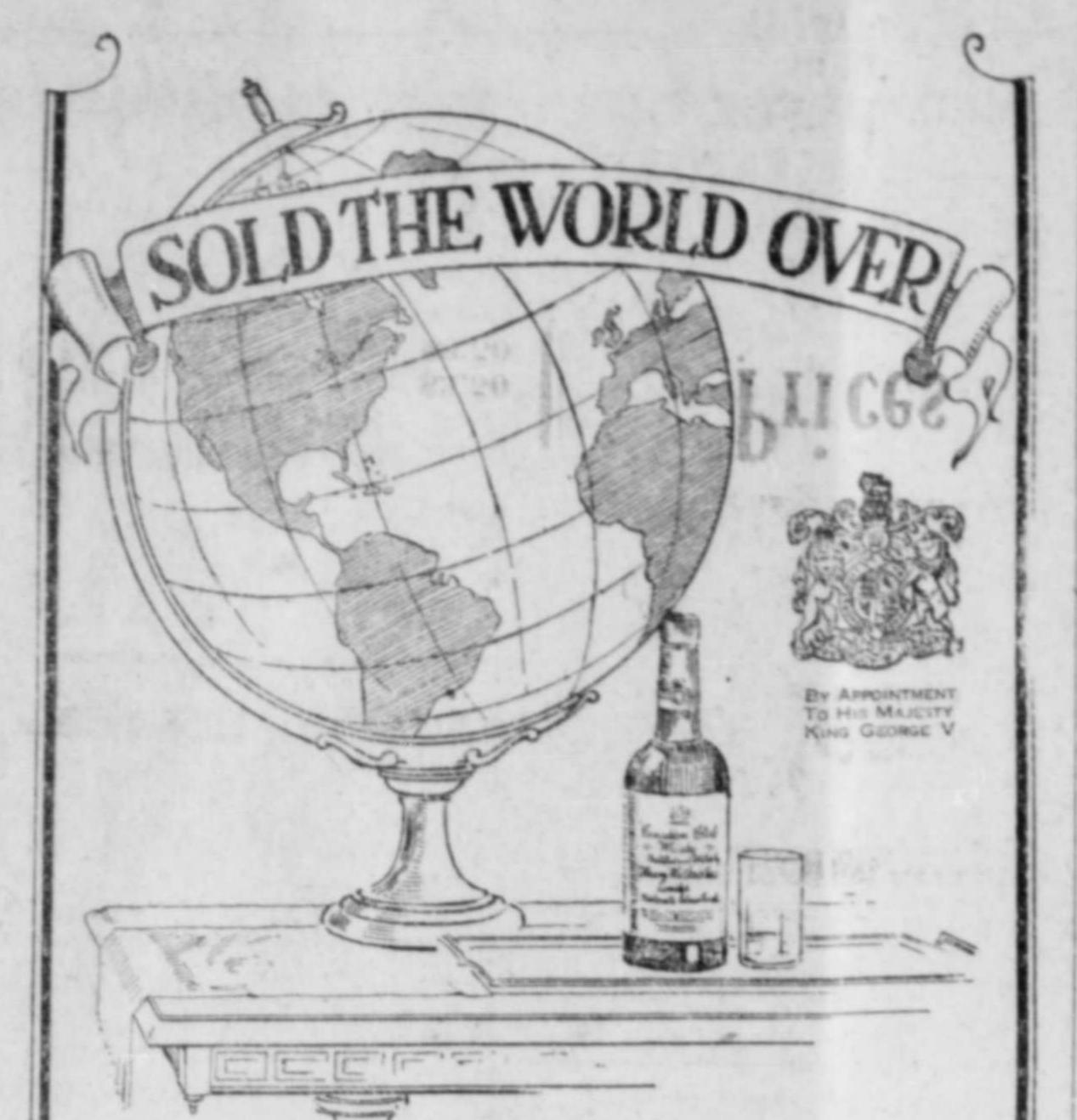
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Mrs. W. H. Watt and baby son ar-Cash and Carry hospital on Monday and are staying with Mrs. Watt's sister. Mrs. E. T. rived home from the Prince Rupert

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