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# ANOTHER FIRE QUEBEC LAST NIGHT STEWART BOARD OF TRADE AFTER RAILWAY TO PEACE

### Military Called Out at Second Big Fire at Quebec School of Sisters of the Good Shepherd

led to safety half dressed and several

critical condition after jumping 90 feet

The military were called out to pre-

serve order, the frenzied crowd being

windows to bring the children to the

second time through a sixty-mile win-

ter gale. Men took off their great coats

Police vigilence over Catholic institu-

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division L.

Blackburn 1, Sheffield United 0.

Bolton Wanderers 3, Aston Villa 1

Birmingham 1, West Ham 2.

Cardiff City 0, Bury 1.

Huddersfield 3, Leicester 1,

Tottenham 3. Liverpool 1

Blackpool 1, Barnsley 3.

Bristol City 1, Leeds 2.

Clapton 0, Port Vale 1.

Grimsby 1. Swansea 2.

Oldham 0, Preston 0.

Reading 2, Fulham 1.

Chelsea 2. Wolverhampton 0.

Notts County 1, Hull City 1.

Stoke City 1, Notts Forest 3.

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0.

Dundee 1, Queen's Park 3.

Dunfermline 0, Hibernians 2.

Celtic O. Partick O.

Hamilton 3, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Cowdenbeath 3.

Raith Rovers 2, Clyde 0.

Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Boness 0.

St. Johnstone 6, Airdrieonians 1.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Southampton 1, Manchester City 1,

Westbromwich 3, South Shields 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division L

Manchester United 4, Arsenal 1.

Middlesboro 3, Derby County 3.

Newcastle United 1, Portsmouth 3.

Division II.

Everton 4. Burnley 1.

to wrap around the lads.

the Hospice St. Charles fire.

unnerved by the second fire situation.

of them were injured, two seriously.

Sister Ste. Victorie is reported in

rescued from the top floor.

Panic caused as crowds surround building and CENOTAPH TO call for the children who are carried out into sixty mile gale

QUEBFC, December 17 .- The Sisters of the Order of the Good shepherd sustained another loss last night when fire destroyed the building housing the St. Louis Academy and St. Jean Bercham's poarding school for boys operated by the sisters. All of the two hundred inmates were rescued but a few suffered slight injuries.

The fire caused great excitement in the city, great crowds mittee last night Norman Watt reported congregating to watch the conflagration and the rescue of the boys. The damage is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, nothing Pattullo in regard to a site for th but the walls of the four storey building being left standing.

This second visitation followed closely on the disaster which the minister of lands that he would caused the loss of probably fifty lives in the razing of the Hospice \*of St. Charles.

CATALA SAFE

Wrecked Union Steamer Reaches Southern Port and Goes on Drydock - Salvage King on Another Job

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 .- The steamer Salvage King arrived here safely at o'clock this morning from Prince Rupert with the wrecked Union steamer Catala rush The latter vessel will be drylocked at Wallaces' in North Vancouver his afternoon for permanent recondiloning. The Salvage King reports an uneventful trip. The pumps on the Bercham's boys had been housed, when Catala worked steadily and little fresh water entered the hull during the voy-

age south. Immediately upon arrival, the Salvage King was despatched to the aid of the Japanese freighter Atsuka Maru which went ashore on the Spanish Banks off Point Grey at 10 o'clock last night dura fog. The vessel is not in danger and it is expected to refloat her on the high tide this afternoon.

The Atsuka Maru was enroute to Vancouver and Seattle to discharge and load cargo.

# PAMPHLETT TO

Refused Probation and Must go to McNeill Island Penitentiary for Two Years

PORTLAND, Dec. 17 .- Captain Robert | The Wednesday 0, Sunderland 0. Pamphlet of the Canadian rum schooner Pescawah, captured off the coast of Washington in 1925 after the rescue of nine men from the steamer Caoba, was refused probation today and must begin serving a two year sentence at the penitentiary at McNeil Island. Probation for his co-defendants was also refused.

#### MORE ELEVATORS MAY BE BUILT AT VANCOUVER SOON

CALGARY, Dec. 17. - "Quite within the range of possibility for private interests to build one and probably more terminal elevators at Vancouver" said Chairman Russell, Vancouver Harbor Commissioner, here last night en route home from Ottawa.

### STEAM SCHOONER ARRIVES SAFELY

Cerro Gardo, which was overdue on a tigating the death of the late Arthur Court of Canada at the February sitvoyage from San Francisco to Port Alice W. Priestly, baggageman, who lost his tings. with Sulphate is reported to have ar- life when a rock crashed through his rived at her destination. The coast car near Terrace on December 4, reguard vessels Haida and Snohomish had turned a verdict of accidental death. been ordered to search for her. She The inquest was presided over by Coroner S. H. Hoskins of Smithers. left San Francisco December 8.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Promises Sup port for Site and Donates Fifty Dollars

At a meeting of the cenotaph comthat he had interviewed Hon. T. D cenotaph on the grounds in front ci the Court House and was assured b use every effort to have a site reserve: for this purpose there. Mr. Pattullo also One hundred and forby-two boys were made a donation of \$50 to the fund. Those present were President Bird Secretary Sinclair of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. George A. Woodland, Mr. John Manson, Mrs. Orchard McLeod, Col nto a net with a sick boy she had Nicholls, Col. McMordie, D.S.O., Rev. J. R. Frizell, J. C. Brady, M.P., Mayo:

Newton, C. V. Evitt, R. V. G. Lepine

John Dore, Norman Watt, Frank Mor-

Two hundred girls from the Hospice Vancouver firm. St. Charles, who were quartered in the It was decided to make a drive with Mother House opposite the Academy the object of raising \$5,000 and were thrown into a panic. Twenty-five start a campaign for funds through the hospital today from injuries in the McMordie as a publicity committee "Give us those youngsters," screamed a committee on site. It is planned to complished without a stupendous efsemi-hysterical men and women, who have a cenotaph ready for unveiling by fought in the rescue work, and who April 22, the anniversary of the first | ng settled up and with co-operation and besleged the house where the St. Jean attack of the Canadians at Festubert.

safety zone, carrying half naked boys a ANOTHER STEAMER MISSING ON LAKES

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 17. -To uncertainty of the fate of tions is being redoubled following the advices of maniacal activities aroused by & the steamer Kamloops, missing de eleven days with a crew of The cause of last night's fire is un- twenty is added anxiety for the steamer Islet Prince, which went out to look for the Kamloops. & She was last heard of Wednesday but marine men are confident she has been forced into a haven somewhere.

LOOKING FOR KAMLOOPS

by Joe Glick But Won in Fourteenth

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world three times Joe Glick of Brooklyn, the challenger, lost the chance to win the title by fouling the Seattle boy in the fourteenth round.

#### IZZY SCHWARTZ WON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP IN FLYWEIGHT CLASS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Izzy Schwartz won New York state recognition as flyweight champion of the world last night when he outpointed Newsboy Brown of Sioux City in fifteen rounds.

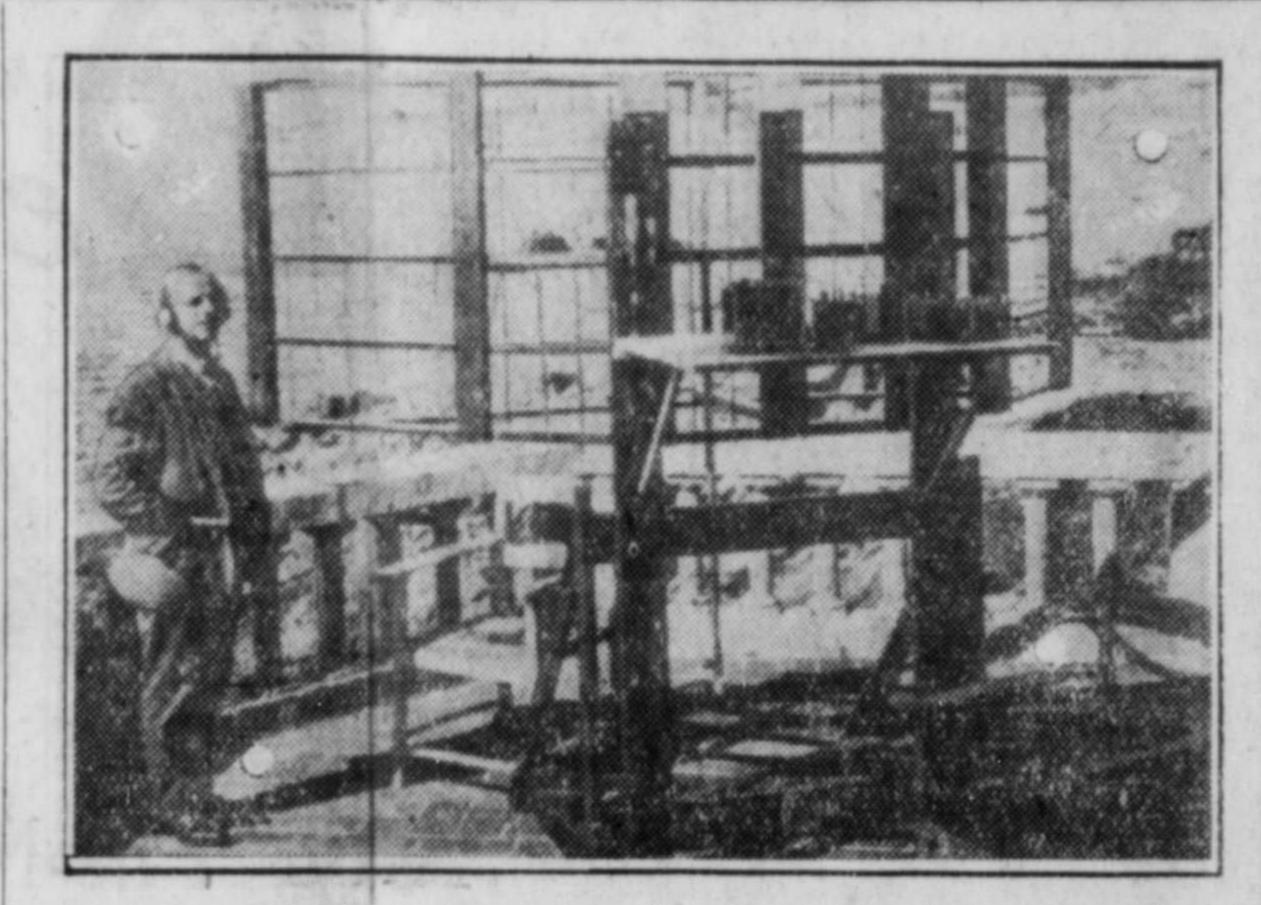
### RIGHT OF WOMEN TO

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—The question of the matter. the right of women to sit in the Senate

WEATHER REPORT.

igale, temperature, 39.

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C. S. FRANKLIN, Marconi's chief research engineer, experimenting with the beam radio sender for transatlantic

### Terrace Board of Trade Goes in Favor of New Province at Its General Meeting This Week

Request for Appointment of Committee to Investigate Before Taking Action is Voted Down

TERRACE, December 17 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade it was decided to endorse the action of the council wealth derived would be, it would only of the board, which had previously declared in favor of the formaris and Mr. Whitworth, representing a tion of a new province for the north including the Peace River and that city's advantage by a railway from this district. An amendment to appoint a committee to investigate before taking action was lost.

President Gordon said that in dealing with the question the sisters and sixteen girls are in the press with Messrs. Lepine, Sinclair and main thing was to decide whether it was in the best interests of the north, and if it was, the thing to do was to get in and work with

ort but the country was gradually beetermination the plan would eventully develop into a reality. For some ime there had been a growing disconent in the north that the cities of the south were working for the good of the south to the disadvantage of the north. In reply to a remark that the cost f running a province would be proibitive for the small population of the

north. Mr. Gordon claimed there was wonderful opportunity to show what ould be done in handling the affairs of province in a sound business-like way vithout the numerous extravagances racticed today in the legislatures. George Little thought the fact of a horter route and much better grade

or a railway outlet for the Peace River hrough the north would be a wonlerful advantage to a new province and one that appealed very strongly to Beace River residents. He did not feel hat the financing would be difficult as he north had inexhaustible resources rom which to draw revenue.

E. T. Kenney said the chief problem the Peace River, that of transportation, was identical with our own. The bouth was bending every effort to draw Tod Morgan Floored Three Times the traffic south, entailing longer and more expensive hauls. There was no chance of sympathy from the south. The fact that the south was already NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-After flooring opposing the move was a big factor in its favor. He, like a number of others present, did not feel that the cost of administration need be considered at present as it was not a matter that have given up the fight against could be arranged in a day or a year. . the ice and probably will tie up but when it was accomplished the vast here for the winter. natural resources of the country could 

> Other reasons given for considering SEVERE WINTER GALE It would be good advertising for the north and would be liable to attract capital to this part of the country; The laxness of the present government in dealing with matters pertaining

legislation.

to the northern district;

tion was carried.

Prince Rupert and Catala Strandings to be Investigated at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 .- The inquiry into the stranding of the Prince Rupert on Ripple Rock opens Monday morning, following which the inquiry into the Catala stranding opens here.

work her way into the dock at Campbell River Thursday night stranded on the gravel bank and was released early Friday, proceeding northward with passengers from the wrecked Northwestern."

The Atsuta Maru, which went ashore was refloated on the rising tide undamaged and came into port under her own power.

24 VESSELS GIVE UP FIGHT AGAINST ICE

SAULT ST. MARIE, Dec. 17 .-Twenty-four down bound vessels ing grain valued at \$7,000,000

### AND HEAVY RAIN WAS RECORDED HERE TODAY

Prince Rupert people went to work Discrimination against the north in this morning in one of the worst storms that has visited the city in many E. T. Kenney moved, W. H. Burnett a day. To further add to the discomseconded, that the meeting endorsed the fort of a raging southeast gale accomresolution of the council to render panied by pouring rain, the streets were every possible assistance in advancing practically a sheet of ice and there was many a tumble. Taxi firms did a land In amendment to this R. W. Riley office business although the condition VICTORIA, Dec. 17.—Steam schooner The coroner's jury at Hazelton inves- will be argued before the Supreme moved that a committee be appointed of the streets made driving both diffito make an investigation into the de- cult and dangerous. The Digby Island tails necessary for a more thorough un- meteorological station reported 45 derstanding of the matter before a stand miles an hour as the maximum velocity was taken. This was seconded by H. L. of the wind during the night. No dam-Prince Rupert. - Raining, southeast the amendment was lost and the mo- storm, which commenced to moderate during the morning, is reported.

### Argument Given in Favor of Building Railway trom Peace River to Stewart, 450 Miles

Stewart is making great efforts to secure the building of a railway from the Peace River to Portland Canal instead of having the P.G.E. extended connecting the Peace with Vancouver. The following letter in regard to it is by J. Morrice, secretary of the Stewart Board of Trade:

rt line to tidewater. The distance from Stewart, at the head f the Portland Canal, is 450 miles by a good grade route to the Peace River area; to Vancouver the distance is practically twice as great, with adverse Judge Decides That Dishwashers grades in addition, as well as long stretches of unproductive territory.

The problem of the P.G.E. Railway has complicated the Peace River situation for many years and will continue needs of the Peace River district, on of commodities from the coast.

BENEFIT VANCOUVER

Vancouver has energetically endeavored to secure railway connections with the Peace River section, with the idea that such railway would add largely to her already great position; but great as such that city's advantage by a railway from GRAINSHIPS the Peace to Stewart and water connections with Vancouver, Victoria, and other coast cities.

Potentially productive territory between the Peace River and Vancouver is limited and any railway between these two points would have to depend mainly n through hauls for its business.

The territory between Stewart and Alberta embraces the greatest known Unfavorable weather today is hamperarea of potential wealth on the North ing the loading at the elevator of the American continent; gold, silver and the British steamer Ainderby. On account base metals in the Portland Canal dis- of the rain, it was impossible to open trict, agricultural and timber lands in hatches or run grain this morning. the Naas valley; anthracite coal in the The British steamer Sheaf Mount was Groundhog and Peace River districts; still in the stream this morning but it gold and silver lodes and gold placers in was being planned to dock the vessel at the Cassiar, Ominica and Ingenica sec- the elevator today. tions, all these sources of wealth would The Japanese steamer Ohio Maru be traversed or rendered accessible by from the Orient is not expected to ara railway between Stewart and the rive here until tomorrow. Peace, and in the exploitation of which The elevator management expects the coast cities would participate by the that the eighth vessel of the season augmentation of the coast traffic, in the will be following almost immediately new markets opened up, as well as in upon the Ohio Maru. The name of the S.S. Alameda, endeavoring to the wealth derived from the opening vessel was not obtainable this mornup of the coal, lode and placer areas. ing. The development of the placer fields alone would produce many millions of the early dellars, the placer miners of the early days having worked only the shallow and more accessible diggings. The Auriferous territory extends for hundreds of miles and who knows but what an-

other Klondike may be discovered. INCREASE WEALTH

The growth of the coast cities is bound up in the development of productive areas by land and sea, and every dormant source of wealth rendered acdecessible to their merchants and capital- bob sleigh carrying a number of young SAULT STE. MARIE & ists will accelerate their rise to wealth people coasting on a steep hill Monday and greatness and in furthering the night collided with the concrete curbbuilding of a railway from Stewart to ing, T. J. Littler, eighteen years of age, the Peace they are insuring for them- of Vancouver, was instantly killed and manned by 600 men and carry- + selves a source of revenue greater by Andrew Turner, seventeen, sustained a far than any other railway could give

#### VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bld.	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.25	1.65
Big Missouri	.28	.291/2
Coast Copper	16.20	16.75
Dunwell	.17	.19
Gladstone	.141/2	.16
Independence	.081/2	.085/
Indian		.07
L. and L	.09	.09 1/2
Leadsmith	.041/4	
Lucky Jim	.25	
Marmot Metals		.10
Premier	2.28	2.30
Porter Idaho	.35	.36
Richmond	.131/2	.14
Silvercrest!	.051/4	.053/
Silversmith	.221/2	.23 1/2
Sunloch	.73	.78
Toric	4 10	

KILLED AT KELOWNA.

.KELOWNA, Dec. 17.—Hugo Barles, son Franks, but when put to the meeting age of consequence as a result of the of W. R. Barles, was fatally injured OTTAWA. Dec. 17.—Today Premier when a load of frozen sawdust he was Mackenzie King celebrates his 53rd leading fell on him.

# The logical meshod of opening up the Peace River district is by the connection NO EIGHT HOURS

and Such do Not Come Under

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17 .- Judge Cayley in the county court decided that the to do so until such time as it is real- minimum wage does not apply to flunized that this railway with its projected kies and dish washers in logging camps. extensions can never serve the growing The judgment followed hearing of a nor lase in which H. E. Field claimed \$152 orm a means for the cheap transpor- and William Young \$40 from the International Timber Co. Both actions were dismissed.

> According to a judgment of the Court of Appeal it was decided that cooks came under the act but Judge Cayley made a distinction between them and flunkeys and dishwashers.

# ARENUMEROUS

Hampers Loading of Those Here and Others Coming

# TOBOGGANING

Others Injured at Powell River When Coasting Down Hill They Struck Curb

POWELL RIVER, Dec. 17,-When a fractured skull, dying Thursday night. Mabel Donnenworth fractured her skull and is in a serious condition. Two other boys received minor injuries.

### ELDERLY FISHERMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Andrew Dohlin, a Patient in Institution Since Spring, Succumbed Yesterday Afternoon

The death occurred yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Andrew Dohlin, an elderly fisherman, who had been a patient in the institution since last spring. A native of Sweden, the late Mr. Dohlin is understood to have no relatives in this country. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

### PREMIER CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY TODAY

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#### PUBLICITY FOR PRINCE RUPERT

The matter of publicity for the city has often been mentioned earned for him a good name and the by this paper but it will bear repeating. Every time the name Prince church's gratitude. He served the con-Rupert appears in print it keeps the city in the public eye but when gregation for eleven years. It was during it is accompanied by a commendatory article, it is of still greater his ministry that the vote on church value. Many people have access to trade, church, fraternal or other union was taken, the congregation dejournals, and no opportunity should be missed of seeing that the city ciding by a large majority to remain gets publicity.

In a recent issue of the Presbyterian Record is an article telling about the work of the Presbyterian Church here and of the city. As it goes into thousands of homes it is very valuable advertising to the city. It also shows that there is a prosperous church in the city.

#### TRYING TIME FOR CHINA

Before the Rotary Club Thursday, Rev. A. Wilson, in an address spoke of the trying time in China, this being the difficulty attend- harbors in the world. The largest war ing a change from a despotism to a democracy. The people are uneducated in self-government and it will take many years, possibly generations, to train them so that they can take an intelligent interest in the whole of their vast country. Most of the people have no idea how large their country is and what are its problems.

Where Mr. Wilson was mistaken, we think, was in suggesting finds its way to the Orient. The fishing that the Russians had nothing to do with the troubles in China. The very fact that Russians were arrested and executed by the Nationalists yesterday indicates that they must have been a potent factor in stirring up the Communists to make an effort to take over the government of the country.

#### POSITION OF RUSSIA

A great many people blame Russia for the missionary work they whilst three companies operate steamare doing on behalf of Communism. However, it must be remem- ships between here and Vancouver. The bered that a considerable section of the people there thoroughly be- climate is mild and, although there is lieve in communism as something that will cure the ills of the race heavy rainfall, there is little fog and and being virile people they try to pass it on, just as our missionaries try to pass on Christianity to the rest of the world.

The Russians in a way are to be commended for being willing to risk their lives to propagate something which they believe to be true. We may not like their methods, which are often subject to attendance was the largest in the hisgrave criticism, but at the same time we can give them credit for tory of the congragation. All the organtrying to carry out what they believe and being willing to take risks lizations are working efficiently. The and expend energy in trying to convert the rest of the world. On the other hand, those who do not agree with the communists are the junior, 35, under the leadership of justified in repelling their advances and in using any reasonable John Davy. We occupy a strategic posimeans to keep them in check.

#### CHURCH OF ENGLAND PRAYER BOOK

The controversy over the Prayer Book of the Church of Eng- from other congregations of our own land is an interesting one and indicates the difficulty of a state church, and not visited as frequently as church. Recently the governing body of the church completed the revision of the Book of Common Prayer used in the churches their superintendents, we need the enthroughout the country. Some changes were made which are vital to a great many people, and then the book was sent to Parliament for its endorsation. The House of Lords endorsed it but the Commons refused to do so.

The House of Commons in England is made up of people of many denominations and of no denomination. There are not only members of the state church but of almost every dissenting Church as well as Roman Catholics. There are also some who openly profess to be agnostics or people who admit that they do not know. All these people have a right to pass upon the book used by the Church of England in regard to its statements of doctrine, its method of worship, its sacraments, its ritual, the ordainment of its clergy and various matters which cannot possibly be of interest to anyone but the members of the church. King, Lords and Commons have to give their consent before any change can be made.

In this enlightened age such a condition cannot continue long. with G. v. Wilkinson presiding, the 11-The High Church party have for half a century protested more or brarian reported that a number of books less feebly against the condition of affairs. At one time a protest which had been taken out months ago was made against Queen Victoria being nominal head of the Church of England, when in England, but a Presbyterian when in Scotland.

Today the great theme for discussion in England is the religious question, an outcome of which was the recent pronouncement of Bishop Barnes of Birmingham. The refusal of the House of the year. In some cases people going Commons to accept the new Prayer Book has thrown the whole subject into the field of debate and no one can tell exactly what the outcome will be.



What Shall Give?

DACK through the centuries Christmas has always been a Dime for the giving of presents-big or little things to delight and gladden the hearts of children and their elders.

But where are the Christmas presents of other years-the toys, the useful things? Broken-worn out-forgetten.

Keep alive the spirit of your gift. Let it bring happiness and contentment from year to year-add a Royal Bank Savings Book to your list of Christmas presents.

Christmas Presentation Govers are provided for Gift Books.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Prince Rupert Branch F. E. Robertson, Manager

# IS HEARD FROM

Presbyterian Record Has Article Dealing With Local Church and Conditions

The Presbyterian Record, a magagine which goes into thousands of the December issue dealing with the lo-First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. gregation here represents the Presbyterian cause in the most northerly part .15 of Canada. Ours is a somewhat isolated position, the nearest church in our own Presbytery being 550 miles distant. Mr. Frizell was called on February last inducted on March 3. His immediate predecessor was Rev. Charles Cameron who died very suddenly in November of last year. Preceding him was Rev. Dr. Grant, now of Fort William, whose pioneer work in the West has Presbyterian. Three years ago a beautiof \$25,000. Both the church and the manse overlook the harbor to the west constitute a very valuable property.

Prince Rupert is the terminus of the Canadian National Railway which spans the continent. It has one of the best vessel affoat may pass in and anchor numerous resources in fur, timber, and mineral, and a great stretch of arable and stock-raising land lies to the east from which, through the elevator grain industry is important and accounts for the establishing here of one of the largest cold storage plants in the world. Many tourists find their way to Prince Rupert during the summer months, attracted by the picturesque scenery of the north and the interior. It is a port of call also for Alaskan steamers, the air is exhiftrating. The congregation, therefore, has a fine opportunity.

and is making substantial progress. In the early spring the manse was renovated. At the first communion the senior church choir numbers 25, and tion and here in this large area witness to the world that comes to our doors that the Presbyterian Church is not a thing of the past. Being far separated ther denominations north and south by couragement and prayers of our breth-

# RETURN BOOKS

Number of Volumes Have Been Out Too Long and Action Taken to Secure Them

At the regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Public Library held last night had not yet been returned. It was decided to black-list any families where bor for return and they had not been brought in.

In her report for November Miss learned. Cruikshank, the librarian, stated that there were 4046 books circulated during the month of which there was fiction 2650, non-fiction 488, and juvenile 794, and duplicate pay 114. In regard to the duplicate pay section the only complaint was that there was not enough books. The average circulation per day for the month was 192.6. Cards issued to new borrowers numbered 42, juvenile 13, while 23 cards were cancelled. There are now 2573 borrowers on the list. New books were added to the collection, 9 by gift and 55 by purchase, there being now ever six thousand vol-

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

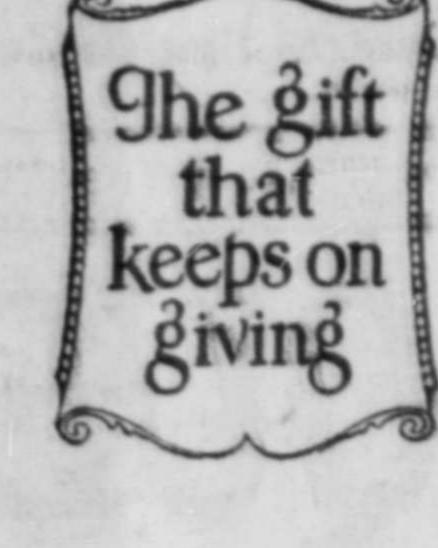
the month amounted to \$13.90.

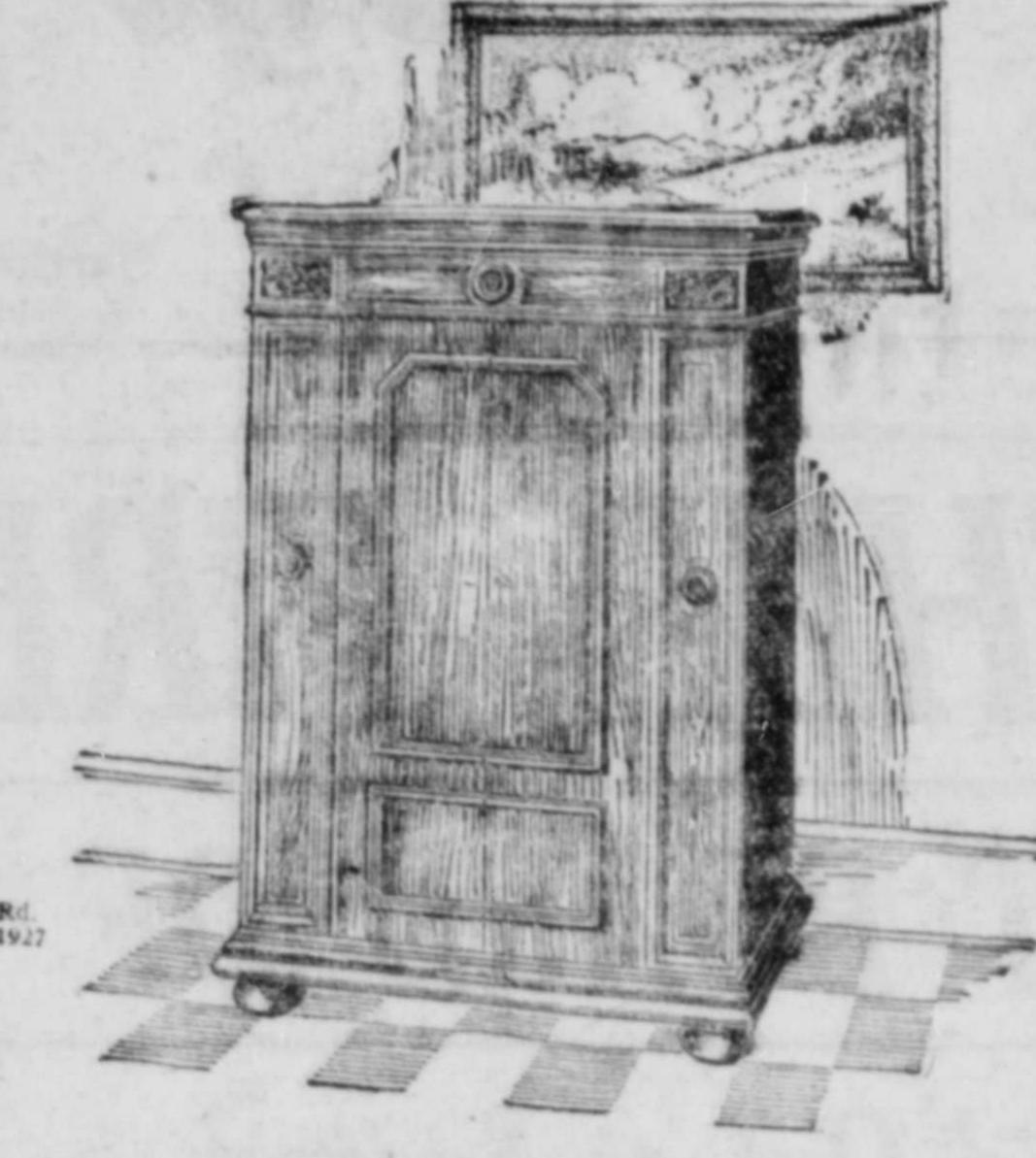
DECEMBER, 17, 1917.

Up to noon today, 310 ballots had been cast in the federal election voting. Of this number, at least twenty per cent were cast by ladies.

W. J. Alder writes a public letter to S. M. Newton congratulating him on his patriotism in withdrawing from the federal election contest in favor of Col. C. W. Peck.

Miss Mabel Edgar has leased the Hotel Bulkley at Smithers which she will personally conduct.





Credenza \$385 or with electric drive \$425

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phristmas Live.

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in town will deliver vour new Orthophonic Victrola right to your Christmas tree. Surprise your family!

> Yuletide is here! The family gathers 'round the Christmas tree. Lights are twinkling-Children are romping!-joyously opening the gifts so impatiently awaited. Everyone is busy admiring-exclaiming-praising!

And now, the door bell rings. There's a twinkle in dad's eye. There is great tramping and stamping as something large and mysterious is carried in and placed beneath the Christmas tree. The obscuring cover is whisked off! Joy! a new Orthophonic

Victrola-and Victor records to play. "Dad" they exclaim, "you old fox!"

And then come Christmas songs,-bright happy things. Dad's favorites; mother's favorites, everybody's favorites - perhaps dancing too!-and singing and clapping of hands as everyone cries "More music!"

Surely-a Christmas scene that may come true in your home so quickly! Go now, before the choice of models is too far depleted, -make your choice and make your delivery arrangements. Beautiful models at all His Master's Voice dealers in town-from \$1400 to as low as \$115, and every model a revelation, obtainable on convenient terms.

Orthophonic Trade Mark Regid

Victrola

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Orthophonic -only i it bears the dog Trademark



### Man in the Moon

A PERSON is not really fit to go into society until the art of yawning with the mouth closed has been properly

come up again.

REMEMBER me this Christmas For I am on the rocks. Remember me and send along A pair or two of socks.

umes in the collection. The fines for sadly as the Bible says that midst of life we are in debt."

> having a disposition to evade the pay- Prince Rupert, B.C. ment of small debts. I know because I have evaded and I have tried to col-

PEOPLE who think they are better than others usually are not.

ONLY a few people think for themselves. The others belong to the "Me Too" club.

f CALLED a man a silly fool And thought that it was true. But he thought me a silly fool So fools there numbered two. Property and the second second second second

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

At the conclusion of the taking of evidence and argument of counsel, W. 1927.

Collison and S. D. Macdonald, justices of the peace, sitting in provincial police court in the case of Capt. John Wick of the halibut boat Iris, who is charged with illegal fishing, reserved their judgment until Monday morning



TIMBER SALE X7004

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester, not later than noon on the 29th day of December, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X7004, Barnard Cove, Princess Royal Island, C.R. 4, to cut 1,182,000 feet board measure of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam Two (2) years will be allowed for re-Further particulars of the Chief For-

TIMBER SALE X9590

ester, Victoria, or the District Fores-

ter, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sealed Tenders will be received the District Forester not later than noon on the 15th day of December, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X9590, south shore Draney Inlet. C.R. 2, to cut 875,000 leet board measure of spruce, cedar, hemlock and Balsam sawlogs. Two (2) years will be allowed for moval of timber. ONE of the unpardonable sins is ester, Victoria, or the District Forester,

#### IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Rudd, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Robert Rudd, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 3rd day of December,

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Bath Soap and Bath Crystals, box ..... \$1.50

Bath Crystals in bottles, from each ...... 85¢ to \$2.50

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Complexion Soap, visitors' size, 6 in box, per box ..... \$1.00

#### Church Notices

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

Rector, Archdeacon G. A. Rix Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evenng service at 7:30. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered on the Tirst Sunday of the month at 11 a.m. Third Sunday of the month at 8

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. W. F. Price. Morning worship at 11 o'clock .- Talk to young people. Sermon. Sunday school at 2:30. Evening service at 7.30. Sermon topic "Finding a Fortune." in B.C. Try it and be convinced. Organist-W. Vaughan Davies. Monday at 8 p.m. Fireside Club. Interesting program. Young men and women cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Service every Sunday morning in the the Savoy Hotel. Hay's Block, 245 Second Avenue. Subject on Stinday-"Is the Universe, including man Evolved by Atomic Force." Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B. Residence, The Manse, Phone 463. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Shadows." Sunday school at 12.15. Christmas Tree, December 28 Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject: 'Does a Man's Usefulness cease with his grey hairs?"

> FIRST UNITED CHURCH. Rev. A. Wilson, B.A., pastor.

Miss I. Haddock, deaconess. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2.30. Evening service at 7.30 p.m. Subject "Good Things from least likely places." Monday 7:30 Young People's Society Christmas Social. Friday at 3 p.m. Primary Department Christmas Tree and Concert.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John H. Hanson, Pastor. Residence: Clapp Bldg. Phone Red 251. Morning worship at 11 a.m. (English) Sunday school, Bible class 12 noon. Confirmation cless same time as Sunday school. Evening service at 7.30 p.m. (Scandinavian). Song by choir and special music. A cordial welcome to all. Christmas tree program, December 26.

CARL OF THANKS.

Mrs. A. M. Priestly takes this opportunity of thanking the Trainmen, Elks and Friends of Prince Rupert, for the beautiful floral tributes, also kind expressions of sympathy shown her, in her recent sad bereavement.

#### DEATH AT CALGARY,

CALGARY, Dec. 17.—Robert James, 33 years of age of Cochrane, died Friday from exposure during a recent storm.

Fred Rudge, manager of Captain's love cannery, was a passenger sailing his morning by the Cardena for Van-

Alex Sutherland, manager of Prince Rupert cannery, sailed this morning on the Cardena for Vancouver where will spend the vacation season.

David Douglas, well known in loca waterfront circles, sailed this morning by the Cardena for Vancouver where he will spend the holiday season.

#### DRAT THAT DRAUGHT.

A clubman, after a sporty evening with plenty of liquid refreshments, arrived home about 1 a.m. Fumbling for his key, he found that he had forgotmock on the lawn and was soon fast asleep. He woke shortly after day break and saw his wife regarding him severely from the open window of their bedroom. "I shay." called th muddled one from the hammock, "shu catch my death of cold."-Boston Trans-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Short of Breath

Elk's Leap-year Dance, January 20. Elk's Annual Dance. February 17.

COULDN'T WALK FAR

Mrs. L. A. Oliver, Granville Ferry,

dizzy, sinking spells so bad I could

hardly stand up without taking hold

of something to support me, and I

could not walk any distance on account

the time being, so reading in the B.B.B.

what they are rec-

of being so short of breath.

Toronto, Ont.

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Moose Christmas Tree. Sunday at 'clock prompt.

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Coal: Yes, Telkwa coal is the best mined

For quick and satisfactory work bring Xmas hemstitching to Dollar Store. to

Duncan A. McRae of Smithers is a visitor in the city, being registered at

For a selection of chocolates and smoking sundries. Federal News Co Third and Fulton.

Store open tonight until 10 p.m. and every evening until Christmas. Rose, Cowan & Latta, Ltd.

Olof Hanson returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Smithers on business.

A. R. Nicholls returned to the city n yesterday afternoon's train from a orief hunting trip to the mouth of the Skeena River.

Hyde Transfer now agents for A! Alberta Sootless and Pembina Peerless These coals are under cover, don't buy water, buy coal. \$12 a ton can you

Captain Saunders, superintendent o' marine, announces that the Rose Spit buoy is reported not to be burning bu steps are being taken to have it relighted as soon as possible.

G. C. Mackay, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to Hazelton on official duties.

Walter Smith of the C.N.R. city ticket office sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a holiday trip south in the course of which he expects to travel as far as Portland, Oregon.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A Johnstone, arrived in port at 12:45 last night from Vancouver and wayports and, after making calls in the Skeens River during the night, sailed at noon today on her return south.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, north bound from Vancouver to Alaska ports, is due to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the south, continuing her voyage about an hour later. The Mary is due to touch here on her return south next Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. J. Stobart of the Salvation Army reports considerable demand for clothing for children between the ages of 1 and 10 years. He is unable so far to meet the requirements and would be grateful for donations along this H. Anderson, arrived at 2:30 +-- mornline. The Army has considerable needy cases to deal with.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree on Friday, December 23 at 3:30 p.m. for the Digby Island wireless station, the salchildren (up to 12 years of age) of all vage vessel Salvage King expected to age to P.O. Box 628 or phone 553. Ice Vancouver some time today. cream and soft drinks for the youngsters and tea and cakes will be provided for the ladies.

let of fur coats, consisting of muskrat. calfskin, French seal, Hudson seal, Per- chikan. sian Lamb and Grey Krimmer Lamb These are all in the latest styles, and that beastly window, will you? I'll selling price. Do not miss this oppor- son for Lagoon Bay, and Miss K. tunity of getting a lovely coat at a Mathers, Mrs. Rudge and Jack Gillatt reasonable price.-W. Goldbloom, Second for Sandspit.

Canadian Legion Xmas Tree Dec. 23 resigned. Miss Clay left this week for supper and dance. Smithers to join the hospital staff there and Miss Cunningham will re- Charles Green, Indian, main in the city until after the Christ- and \$3.50 costs, with the option of mas and New Year holiday season.

Dizzy, Sinking Spells afternoon of December 21., arriving in guilty to both charges. Vancouver on December 23 in time for passengers to make connections with As a result of the slippery streets N.S., writes:--"A few years ago I had Seattle and other destinations in the a light delivery car, belonging to the vicinity. Passengers desiring to travel city public works department and via Canadian Pacific should make early driven by Jack McRae, city foreman. list of holiday seekers from Alaska and lying over the bank with radiator into the Yukon. Phone 31 or call at City the muskeg in a vertical position. icine, but it did me no good, only for

them to be just days and who subsequently took a pro- were any persons hurt. minent part in the building of the ommended to be, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, was in town overnight renewing former acnorth for the purpose of visiting with Price 50c. a box at all druggists and his sister. Mrs. James Richmond. at dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of Terrace. He arrived from there on yesprice by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, terday afternoon's train and returned to the interior this morning.



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Skating daily, 2 to 4 and 8 to 10. Have you bought your ticket for the

C. Anderson sailed this morning on he Princess Beatrice for Vancouver.

Not to late to have those photos taken for Xmas at the Benson Studio!

Mrs. W. N. Hoss sailed today on the Princess Beatrice for Portland, Oregon, where she will join her-husband who has become located in that city.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. ng from Vancouver and wayports, sailing at 11 a.m. on her return south.

According to word received at the ex-service men. Please send names and deliver the wrecked steamer Catala to

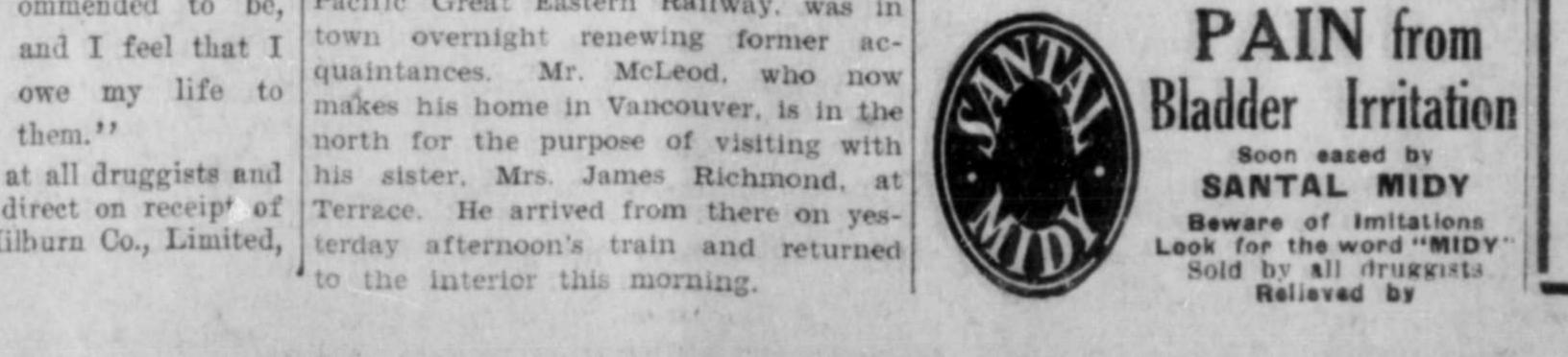
Passengers sailing this afternoon on the Princess Mary for the north will include Mrs. Roy Blake, Roy Prestholt. We have just received another lovely A. Anderson, W. J. Keffer, Mrs. L. Law-

Passengers sailing tonight on the from now until Christmas we are mak- Prince John for the Queen Charlotte ing a special offer of one third off the Islands will include Mrs. Anna Deniel-

St. Andrew's Society, meeting last Miss A. Hubbard, R.N., reached the night with President James Irvine in city on yesterday afternoon's train from the chair, made final arrangements for Winnipeg to join the nursing staff of the annual Christmas Tree which will the Prince Rupert General Hospital be held soon. It was decided to celefrom which Miss Bernice Clay, R.N. and brate the anniversary of the birth of Miss Hazel Cunningham, R.N., recently Robert Burns on January 25 with a

thirty days' imprisonment, in city pelice court this morning for drunken-The next trip of the Canadian Pacific ess and an additional \$25, or thirty Steamer Princess Mary has been ar- days, for having rum in his possession, ranged as a Special Christmas Sailing the terms to run concurrently should and will leave Prince Rupert on the he fail to pay the fines. Green pleaded

steamers for Vancouver Island ports, this morning following the heavy rain, reservations for there will be a heavy went off Eighth Avenue West and is Ticket office on Third Avenue. 298 Another light delivery car, belonging to a local plumbing concern, went off Donald McLeod, well known pioneer Sixth Avenue East near Cotton Street. resident of Prince Rupert who held an A big delivery van, belonging to Tom official position here with Foley, Welsh Lee, went off the Cow Bay road near & Steawrt during G.T.P. construction the bridge. In none of these accidents



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Three Piece Carving Sets, from ...... \$5.00 to \$10.00 set Roasting Pans, covered or open, made from Sheet Iron, Aluminum Ware or Enamel Ware, from 25¢ to \$6.75 each Mail Orders Carefully Filled

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### BRINGING UP FATHER



COME BACK HERE! MY LOVE

YOU AT THE CLUB ALL THIS TIME WITH BARON GOOF?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN

BY COMING IN AT

THIS HOUR? WERE



NO- HE ASKED



### INO. HIS WIFE MADE ME TAKE HIM BACK TO THE CLUB. DEAR.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT

Tuesday—ss. Camosun ,

Saturday-ss. Cardena

Friday-ss. Prince Rupert ..

Nov. 30-ss. Princess Mary

Dec. 21-ss. Princess Mary

Sunday-as. Camosun ..... 4 pr

Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 all

Saturday, ss. Cardena ......

Nov. 26-ss. Princess Mary .

Dec. 17-ss. Princess Mary ...

Dec. 31-ss. Princess Mary ...

Sunday-as, Camosun ...... 8

From Port Simpson and Naas River-

For Anyox and Stewart-

From Anyox and Stewart-

Dec. 17-ss. Prince John .

Dec. 15-ss. Prince John

Nov. 26-88. Princess Mary ...

Dec. 31-ss. Princess Mary

From Alaska-

From the East-

To Vancouver-

From Vancouver-

Premier-

Premier-

To Naas River Points-

From Naas River Points-

Nov. 26, Dec. 17 and 31.

To Alaska Points-

From Alaska Points-

Nov. 30, Dec. 21.

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MAIL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER, 1927.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, mill

Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays, mil

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Sundays .....

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Trains, Sundays, Tuesdays and I.

To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and

From Anyov, Alice Arm, Stewart and

Tuesdays ......

Fridays .....

Sundays ......

To Queen Charlotte Island Points-

From Queen Charlotte Island Points

December 3 and 17 ......

December 1 and 15 .....

C.P.R.-Nov. 26, Dec. 17, 31.

Trains, Mondays, Wednesdays

Dec. 21-ss. Princess Mary ...

For Queen Charlottes-

From Queen Charlottes-

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Dec. 3-ss. Prince John .....8 pr

Dec. 1-ss. Prince John ..... 8 at

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 pm

Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice . A

-ss. Princess Beatrice 17

For Vancouver-

From Vancouver-

Board of Trade Takes up a Dozen Questions at Its Recent Meet-

TERRACE, Dec. 17. - The monthly eneral meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade was held in the Terrace Hotel parlors on Tuesday evening. There was an unusually good attendance and the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic yet held. Matters under consideration and to which the board are devoting attention in-

1. Assistance in the establishing of Chamber of Mines in Prince Rupert. 2. Installing a mineral show case at the Terrace depot.

3. Having a padlocked mail box on the outer door of the post office. 4. Having certain hills around town proclaimed one-way roads by the government.

5. Agitating for improvements on Chimdinash and Olander mining trails. 6. Obtaining through the district en- snow Wednesday night. Ideal sleighing gineer an estimated cost of the different | s being enjoyed and made good use of public works improvements asked for | n the logging industry. as requested by Dr. Wrinch, M.L.A.

in making it possible to have the Uni- irs. J. Raven during the week. versity Extension Lectures given in the

8. Immediate repairs to the West Hill, traffic on which has been blocked for caman on Tuesday afternoon. some time due to a slide.

9. Obtaining figures on marketing prospects for the Associated Poultrymen Inc. of Los Angeles, who have the Terrace district in view as a new field for their poultry industry.

10. Endorsation of the action taken by the Edmonton District Chamber Commerce to prevail upon the government to establish a freight rate on coal to eastern Canada that would make possible for the western colleries to meet the competition of the United States

11. In order to give the assistance asked by the B.C. Publicity Committee in their advertising campaign it was suggested that this district should prepare a phamphlet discriptive of local conditions. No action was taken in the matter.

12. Investigation into the license and water rights of the Lakelse Hotprings it being felt that they were not being exploited to the advantage of the district under the present holders of the water rights.

Notice of motions to be made at the next general meeting were made by H. Halliwell, secretary, in regard to certain changes in the by-laws and by H. . Franks concerning a resolution regarding the Marketing Act.

The winter's program of development work at the Riverside mine is proceeding smoothly. No. 4 level is now in 960 feet and large bodies of milling ore have been encountered. R. G. Mellin. M.E. is superintendent in charge and M. J. St. Clair is foreman.

Harry Howson, an old time operator of this camp, is now located in Greenwood where he is operating the old Elkhorn mine under lease and bond.

Following a total snowfall so far this season of 107 inches, the weather has been clear and cold during the past week, the thermometer dropping as low as zero.

Steamer Griffco last week brought in 100 tons of Vancouver Island coal for the Crawford Transfer Co.

H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Vancouver Centre is identified with the deal whereby the Canadian Northeastern Railway up Bear River has been taken over by British interests.

Committees as follows have been named for the annual Christmas Tree entertainment to be held in Stewart: finance, W. R. Tooth; purchasing, Mrs. F. E. Risch, Mrs. J. Comer and Mrs. J. Gunn; entertainment, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and Miss Nicholson; decorations, Mrs. W. R. Tooth, Mrs. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. James Morrice.

Tuesday night was the coldest registered here this winter the mercury going to 10 below zero. Weather conditions moderated considerably on Wed-

### Dyspepsia Troubled Him for Many Years

Mr. J. Savoy, Loggieville, N.B., writes:-"I have suffered for many years from dyspepsia and could not seem to get any relief. "One day I told my wife I thought I would try a bottle of

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and when I had half of it taken I felt a lot better, so I continued until I had taken two bottles, and now have no pains and no coated tongue, and feel that I am completely rid of my

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esday and there was a heavy fall of

7. An attempt to get the other lar- Mrs. H. Creelman and children of ger centres of the north to co-operate sk visited at the home of her mother

> The hospital auxiliary held their conthly meeting at the home of Mrs

Donald McLeod of Vancouver arrived lays with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Rich. the coast use.

vening in G.W.V.A. Hall. An admis- public. ion fee will be charged adults and reultant funds will be used to extend thristmas cheer to families in need. The union Sunday school is also aranging a Christmas tree and enter-

Mrs. Hagan of Vanarsdol was a visitor tere on Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

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Timost Old Lignar

Mrs. Elwood T. Brooks left on Thurs-

short visit to Prince Rupert

#### SKIDEGATE

ploy of the Provincial Works Depart- verse accompanying each gift, all ment for the past season, returned from which caused much amusement, Prince Rupert on the last trip of the Prince John and will build a new house t Tiell for Mr. and Mrs. Rajout.

People on the Queen Charlotte Islands were glad to see Norman McLean back on the Prince John as purser.

Rev. J. Gillett, Indian agent, was in Skidegate the other day on business from Massett.

Capt. Bill Stressman is spending vinter at Port Clements.

### SKIDEGATE PROTEST AT CONDITION OF THE WHARF AT THAT PLACE

SKIDEGATE, Dec. 16. - A public meeting was held here in the public chool under the auspices of the East Dosst Farmers' Institute to protest against the neglect of the wharf at Skidegate Mission, which all the people

As the only other dock is four miles | the fowl. away at Queen Charlotte City, a peti-

### PORT CLEMENTS GIRL TO BE MARRIED SOON

PORT CLEMENTS, Dec. 17. - In honor of Miss Dorothy O. Ward, whose Mrs. W. W. Noonan who has been marriage takes place this month, Mrs. visiting at the home of her mother W. F. Hastie entertained a large num-Mrs. F. W. Bohler, returned to Telkwa ber of her friends at a miscellaneous was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. W. H shower last Wednesday evening.

### Wanted

### DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED

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FOR RENT placed a crown of violets upon the

Red 215.

bride-elect's head. A large basket con-J. P. Dover of Skidegate is visiting taining the gifts, and decorated with a profusion of roses and foliage was

much enjoyed by all present.

It is interesting to note that this will be the first wedding to be held in he Anglican Church at Port Clements. On the same evening the friends of G. Davies, the groom-elect, honored him with a party in Hastie's Hall.

Carried Off 21 Fowl and Then Returned For More But Got Lead Instead

SKIDEGATE, Dec. 16 .- At the Dead Pree wireless station on the East coast of Graham Island R. G. Emmerson, oflicer in charge, went to his chicken house a day or two ago and found that he was short twenty-one chickens. ia Jasper on Tuesday to spend a few at the mission, at Skidegate and along All the signs pointed to a huge bear having raided the place and carried off

Early next morning Mr. Emmerson Instead of the usual community tion is being circulated which will be heard frantic S.O.S. calls from the hen Christmas tree in Terrace this year, the sent to J. C. Brady, M.P., together with house. Grabbing his gun he raced out ntertainment is under the auspices of all particulars in regard to the condition to the scene of the noise and found he public school staff who are arrang- here. The old wharf is about ready that Bruin had returned to finish his ng a splendid program for Wednesday to tumble down and is a danger to the work. Six well-placed shots finished the bear but not before he had torn down half the chicken house. Now Mr. Emmerson is feeding the carcass to the part of the flock that remains.

### PRESENTATIONS MADE MR. AND MRS. ATWOOD TERRACE, WEDNESDAY

TERRACE, Dec. 17 .- A farewell party Atwood on Wednesday evening at the Little Miss Betty Srigley dressed as a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparkes Jimmy Tyler left on Thursday for butterfly, danced into the room and when upwards of twenty-five members of the Anglican Church gathered to spend a social evening prior to their departure from the district. Mr. Atwood has been one of the church wardens during the past year and will be nuch missed in church work. On behalf of the church members, Rev. A. W. suites, Barrymore carpets, walnut dresbook. The members of the Women's Jamps, upholstered cane chairs, beds, Auxiliary presented Mrs. Atwood with blankets, lounges, ranges, brick lined a work bag and Marjorie and Billy were heaters, mats, lineleum. A splendid each given Bibles by the other members assortment of Christmas toys of their confirmation class of last A. McKENZIE, FURNITURE

A pleasant evening was spent socially and with music, and refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood plan to leave in

time to spend Christmas with friends in Prince Rupert and will then go on to Vancouver where they expect to

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILING FOR SOUTH

In order to accommodate those desiring to go south for Christmas, Canadian National Steamships announce Phone Red 243. that the ss. "Prince Rupert" will sail southbound Thursday, December 22, at 10.00 p.m. instead of on the regular schedule Friday morning. This boat will arrive Vancouver 9.00 a.m. Saturday, December 24, making connections with boats and trains for Victoria and In order to perform this service, this

steamer will sail for Anyox and Stewart NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, December 21. instead of the usual sailing hour of In Range 5 Land Recording District of High ...... 10.00 p.m., returning from the North. Prince Rupert, and situate at the norarriving here 7.00 p.m. Thursday, River. December 22.

Accommodation on southbound sail Third Avenue. Phone 260.

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Quiet weeks are these along the local waterfront. Whereas tensive work is being done above decks there was considerable activity and bustle throughout last winter, business at this time is reported to be exceptionally slack. Money is tight and there seems to be a general tendency to hold off just as long as possible in instituting necessary work in anticipation of the 1928 season. Nor is there any present activity going on to offset make which was formerly in the fish this in consequence of a salmon fishing season which was practi- packer Chief Legaic and which Capt. cally a failure and a halibut year that was not up to last year. Olsen recently purchased from the Can-Nevertheless, where there is life there is hope and, once the Christ- adian Fish & cold Storage Co. mas and New Year holiday season has\*

dinghy off Tugwell Island.

the Skeena River.

THE MAYORALTY RACE

The blue fox population of the Island

now numbers about one hundred and

coats of the animals are in the prime

and they are doing very nicely together.

passed, an improvement in general con- and made quite a killing, taking a bag ditions is expected. By January 15, of five deer. Going out on the Tseemost of the halibut fishermen will be kwa, Dave Stuart, Dr. Cade and J. C. up and doing in preparation for the Brady, M.P. picked up two bucks on reopening of the season a month later Porcher Island. and the salmon fishermen should also be commencing to bestir themselves. Lindsay and party on the Irene L. who ing to be a quiet winter in the boat- of Port Edward. Travelling on the be under course of construction. building industry as well. Compara- Harla, George Bryant, Bill Williscroft tively few contracts have been let and there are apparently not a great many in sight.

The hunting season for deer closed on Thursday of this week and the bird season will close on January 15. Meantime, due undoubtedly to the unfavorable weather that has been prevailing, interest has lagged considerable, only a few of the most enthusiastic having

been plying the sport. Though it was the weekly half-holiday, only one successful hunter was reported on the closing day. This was M. L. Stepp who hired a small boat Seal Cove. from the Prince Rupert Boat House and brought home a nice buck from across the harbor.

Pete Gamula and party aboard the Kobzak visited Tucks Inlet on Sunday

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ishing & Packing Company Limited of service again.

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COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate of George the waterfront as elsewhere. Clifford Adolphus Wilson, Deceased,

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Constables Tommy Camm and S. Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of De- Raybone returned this week aboard the of the estate of George Clifford provincial police boat Adanac from Wilson, deceased, and all par- week's patrol trip down the coast into me on or before They found time in addition to ensuring day of January. A.D. 1928, and that His Majesty's law and order was

Prince Rupert, B.C. Rupert Boat House. People are won-Official Administrator, Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D. dering if the game custodians have to

NORMAN A. WATT.

or breeding purposes and it is the expectation of the owners of the establishment to market the first pelts next

AMONG HALIBUT BOATS

The Prince Rupert halibut boat Morris H., Capt. John Hansen, is undergoing extensive engine overhaul at the present time, the work being in the hands of the Star Welding Works.

At the Prince Rupert Boat House exto the halibut boat Selma, Capt. Chris Cisen, preparatory to an engine change being effected. In place of the present 20 h.p. Frisco-Standard motor is to be installed the 30 h.p. motor of the same

The new shipbuilding and repair establishment of N. M. McLean at Seal Cove. Prince Rupert, is now in full operation. The shop, which compares very favorably with any such privately owned establishment on the British Columbia coast, has an extensive pro-Sunday bird hunters included Jack gram of repair work already booked up The appearances are that it is also go- bagged some forty ducks in the vicinity will shortly be announced, should soon

> and Roy Nichols got a few ducks to Morris H. Blott, manager of Edward compensate somewhat for losing their Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd. returned on Wednesday from a month's holiday trip during the course of which he The powerboat Beatrice, formerly travelled as far east as Toronto over owner by Sid Hunter and now the pro- the "All Canadian" route both going perty of Frank Russell of the Hyde and coming. Transfer, will return to the Prince Ru-

> pert Rowing and Yacht Club floats Frank Fields, cook at the A. B. tomorrow after an absence of several Hogver & Son fishery, Nanticoke, Ont... years. The Beatrice, which is now has been notified by lawyers that he is powered with a Ford marine engine, presumptive heir to a bequest of over has recently undergone a thorough 66,000 left by an uncle who died in overhaul at the McLean shipsheds at 1914, Frake Fields, of Copetown, a small village near Hamilton. Ever since then the executors have been searching for On a survey mission with Lyman the name-sake nephew. They found Hinton and Roger Wright on board, everal "Frank Fields," but not until powerboat Starlight left this week for recently was the right one discovered.

It was through the recollection of a prominent Toronto lawyer, A. S. Agar. formerly of Simcoe, that the real heir Having been almost completely re- was finally found after a search of sixbuilt above decks, the powerboat Vera teen years. Of course Mr. Fields will In the Queen Charlotte Islands, Gra- S. Frye, belonging to Alderman M. M. get not only the original bequest of cam Island Land Recording District of Stephens, returned this week to the \$6.000 but also the interest on it dur-Head of Yacht Club floats. There are still a ing that period.

Sound, Queen Charlotte Islands, number of finishing touches to be put | The bequest was made by his uncle on before the Vera S. Frye is ready for because he was recognized by that relative as such a little gentleman Speculation is now rife as to whether (he was but a boy when his uncle saw ners, intends to apply for a lease of the Vera S. Frye will next year be the him last) that the testator felt sure Commencing at a post planted on the mayoral yacht. Being the only boat good use would be made of the money. east shore of a creek called Twin River; owner among the aspirants for the chief This fact should be brought to the attwenty-one magistracy so far, Steve may at least tention of that snobbish class of people ore line expect some support from along the who sneer at the fishermen who work encement, and con- waterfront where he is well known and mightily and risk their lives that their popular. Ald. Joe Greer long since dis- critics may be fed on dalicacies from Applicant. posed of his marine interests, the the sea. And another point to con-M. M. English, Agent: powerboat Gwen, to Harry Pullen al found those idle-rich calumniators of though he still is to be seen at inter- all fishermen as "uncouth roughnecks" vals hying forth on hunting expedi- is the fact that Mr. Fields studied for tions. In the waterfront world, Col. the ministry and would have entered it IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH McMordie is the least known of the but that circumstances and preference three, having thus far never suffered impelled him to minister instead to the In the Matter of the Administration the troubles of a gasboat man. The "inner man" of those who, like the contest will be watched as keenly along first disciples and Christ, Himself, cast their nets into the sea to earn an honest, decent livelihood and provide

LANDSMAN ON HALIBUT BANKS

(By Howard White) In hauling gear, the boat runs alongide of the flagpole, which is caught b he man at the roller on the starboard being kept at the points of visitation to bag a nice buck which was on disprovides a fairlead for the line coming play Thursday afternoon at the Prince over the side of the power "gurdy" or ine hauling machine. Flag-pole and cupy are detached from the buoy-line, which is passed around the wheel of the gurdy and to the second man, who A crew of five men is at present emtands on the port side and coils the ployed at the Kinahan Island Fur Farm ine into skates; all gear and buoy lines clearing a five-acre plot and building etc., being coiled down in order and

et aside as they come in. The man at the roller catches the line in his left hand at intervals. as a result of recent cold weather, the wheel of the gurdy-as the knots have tendency to run it out of the groove and also to test the strain on the ish is coming in, etc. He also watches 'scrap fish" that come up; lands and and plans and for leave to construct the

> gurdy being stopped only when the line fouls or when the end of a skate or louoy line is reached. When a small falibut comes up the man at the roller eaches down, grasus the gangion and first-class fish. To prevent bruising wings the fish into a "checker" with and discoloration of the lower or whi hook. ("Checkers" are spaces or pens backs. Clubbing the big fellows was set off on the deck with boards, to my sport—and it is sport when done in hold the fish as they come in.) Large the checker, as a blow from the tail halibut are landed with the aid of a of a large halibut would break a man's gaff-hook; and when a big one, or leg, and they are rather full of fight 'whale," is brought up, it is necessary to when first landed. stop the gurdy while he is being When first taken from the water the brought over the side by two men with halibut is prettily marked. In view of

> > Their teeth are of a tough-ness which makes them hold

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raffs. The larger fish are hit just back the similar markings on fish from the of the eyes with a large hardwood club, same spot, and difference between fish which "puts them out." This is done from different spots, it appears that to prevent them from flopping over- halibut possess chamelon-like powers board, and also from bruising them- to change their coloring in conformity selves, which would give the culler a with the bottom on which they are chance to class them as "second," feeding, giving them a natural protecbringing only about half as much as tive camouflage. The marking can be

> The "scrap fish" above referred to include red rock-fish, ling cod, sable fish or "black cod," sea bass, "rock salmon," dog-fish rat-fish and blue sharks. Some of these are used commercially to some etent, but at prevailing prices it does not usually pay haltbut fishermen to bring them in. (To be continued)

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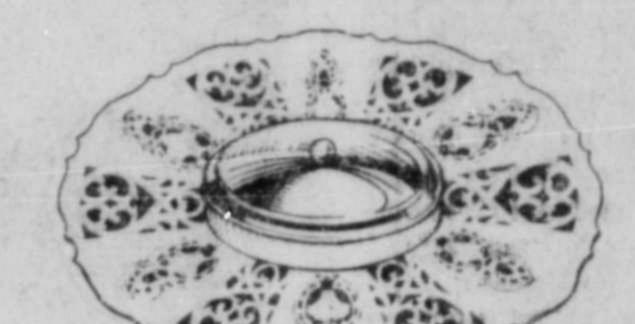
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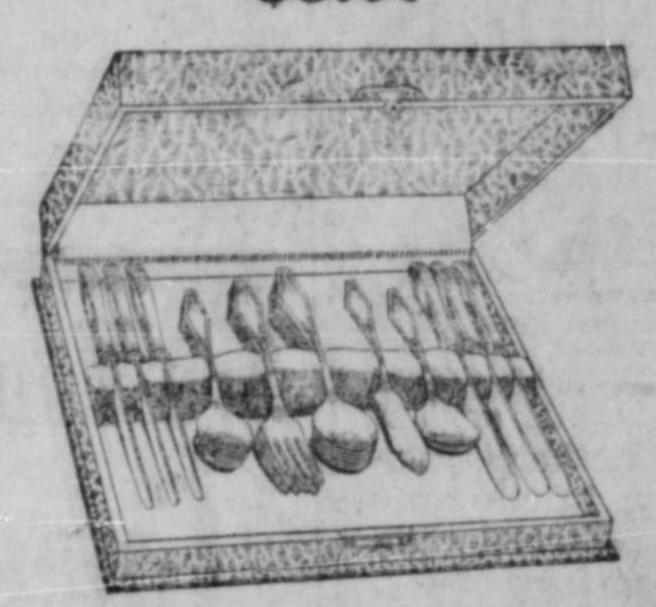
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One of the features of the evening was the presentation by Seaman Hubert MacDonald, on behalf of the unit, of a beautiful sterling silver cigarette case to Lieut. R. P. Ponder, retiring officer commanding, who is leaving the city shortly. Seaman MacDonald suitably expressed the regrets of the detachment at Lieut. Ponder's departure and wished him and Mrs. Ponder all success and prosperity in their new field. Lieut Ponder responded appropriately, voicing is appreciation for the token of esteem and his regret at having to leave he detachment over which he had been In command since its inception.

Miss Thelma Bunn was called upon to draw the lucky ticket for a cut glass water set and tray. The number was 171 held by Miss H. MacDonald.

upervision of Chief Petty Officer George 1. Dawes, others on the committee including Seaman Jack McAuley, Seaman F. McDonald, Seaman H. McDonald Seaman Edgar Saunders and Seaman F Dyer. Serving of refreshments at midight was under the direction of Mrs Lawrence, Seamen N. McGlashin and H. Dyer presided at the door.

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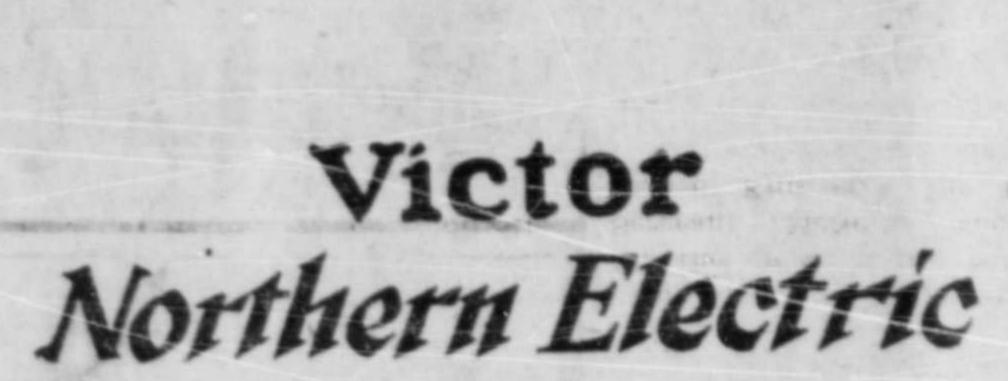
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W. Wallace ..... 60 be put up as prize for the highest were not up to the usual standard of Scorer.

### SPORT CHAT

lasketball fans have been unanimously nterested to learn that it has been he final games of the first half of the again arranged to hold in Prince Ru- season. pert an inter-High School basketball cries at the end of the month. For wo years now, Anyox and Prince Ruvery popular. Now the entry of Ocean sey, 18; D. Stalker, 4. Total 50. Falls will make it doubly interesting. particularly welcome. It is only to be kin, 4; A. Murray, V. Meagher, 11 regretted that a like series for girls has Total 29. not been arranged for next year but at Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 73¢ another time this may be taken care Canned Milk, talls, per tin . . 11¢ of. It is estimated that the staging of Smyrna Figs, in bulk, per lb. 12c the series will cost Prince Rupert in McNulty, 5; A. Slocomb, 6; Poli Howard Hallowi Dates, in bulk, per lb. 110 the neighborhood of \$300. Under the Seedless Raisins, in bulk, per 1b. circumstances, it is to be hoped that 25 lb. box, for ..... \$2.90 | ocal support in the way of attendance



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very near future there should be some of the particular game in question. be quite a novelty for the residents of for the defence. MINIATURE RANGE this fashion.

Small Crowd Out to Watch One-Sided Senior and Intermediate League Games

Due no doubt to unfavorable weather there was but a small attendance at Next Friday a Christmas turkey will last night's basketball games which play of the season. In the Senior League, the Native Sons of Canada further confirmed their leadership by beating the Grand Terminals 34 to 21. In the Intermediate League, Big Four defeated the Elevator 50 to 29 in a lob-sided encounter. The scheduled Ladies' League game was called off. These · were

Individual scoring was as follows: INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

pert have so met, the series proving Dingwall, 10; R. Mortimer, 6; Tom Kel-Elevator .- C. Donald, 7: W. Murray the boys from the paper town being Sonny Currie; N. McLeod; Gordon Par-

Refere: Ralph Smith.

SENIOR -LEAGUE Grand Terminals-Joe Gosse. 1;

7; R. Smith, 2. Total 21. vich, 17; Spiro Gurvich: Vic Menzie Clarence Thomson, 7; E. Ratchford, 10; total 34.

Referee: Douglas Stalker. Umpire: Vincent Meagher. League standings to date follow: Senior League

Intermediate League Junior League

# GAMBLING CASE

Judgment in Charge Against Ben Self to be Given This Afternoon With Alleged Frequenters Following

Taking of evidence in the case of Ben Self charged in city police court Figs and Dates and Cherries and with being the keeper of a common gaining house at the Grand Terminal Club where seven men were playing cards around a table with others watch- Jap Oranges and New Navels just ing. The police allege that gambling was going on and that a rake-off was being taken for the house. Witnesses for the crown were Sergeant Hannah, named Knutsen, the last mentioned giving evidence to the effect that rake-off was being taken.

a friendly game engaged in between nongs and Pattersons. members of the club and guests and that no rake-off was taken for the house. The only rake-off it was cus- R of cards used. Defence witnesses who testified along this line were Vic Rogers. Dave Milne, Jimmy Dawe, Jock Watt and Red Young, the last mentioned o whom was alleged to have been banker | the same

good skating in Anyox, of course E. F. Jones, city solicitor, is prosecutweather permitting. It will no doubt ing while Milton Gonzales is appearing

The cases of seventeen men, who were arrested and charged with being frequenters, will be dealt with at the close of the Self case.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert W. J. Crawford and Mrs. A. Stone. Stewart; D. McLeod and A. Sutherland. Vancouver: George Keep, Prince George.

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