THORNTON REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS

FIRST HALIBUT BOATS ARE CLEARING DIRECT FOR BANKS

Canadian National Head Says Politics Will Not Enter Under His Regime

SUCH INTERFERENCE WILL BE BROOKED IN ADMINIS-TRATION OF RAILWAY'S DOMESTIC AFFAIRS, RAIL PRESIDENT DECLARES

WINNIPEG, February 14 .- "Service in the Canadian National eminence of a small rocky surf-washed" ilways involves responsibilities which do not always exist with spect to private companies. This railway is and, as long as I am at the storm-tossed waters of the open provident will remain free from political interference and also Pacific Ocean, they witnessel a combat president, will remain free from political interference and also between a huge finback whale and one om political participation, but we cannot expect politics to leave of a school of blackfish-more comalone unless we leave politics alone," said Sir Henry Thornton monly known as killer-whales-which turday night in an address delivered to more than five hundred took place in the waters just outside oyees of the company in Winnipeg on the occasion of the first the breakers, and not more than a nual dinner and dance of the Canadian National Amateur Athletic quarter of a mile from where they were Association and Ladies' Social Club at standing. which he and Lady Thornton were

"Promotion in the Canadian National

officer and employee will fully exercise

his right of franchise as every good

citizen should but he must, at the

the railway company. This message I

There has probably been no previous

occasion in the history of the trans-

portation industry in Canada when

such spontaneous reception was ac-

corded the president of a railway com-

peny as was publicly accorded to Sir

Henry Thornton at this gathering Sat-

urday night. Organized and carried

through 'entirely by employees of the

offices and shops in the Winnipeg dis-

trict. It was the vehicle through

which they made known to the presi-

ranks towards him and to give Lady

Thornton a warm welcome into the

NO FORMALITY

Unlike the usual gathering, the

function lacked any of the elements

of stiffness and formality. Sir Henry

table with stenographers, foreman of a

paint shop and others who occupied

Canadian National family.

jectives of the company.

all fixed charges.

"The principles upon which this

(continued on page six)

economic, business lines.

guests of honor. Railways takes place on merit alone.' continued Sir Henry, "and the company proposes to administer its own domestic affairs without political in-

terference but, though the employee COURT OF REVISION SAT THIS to be protected from political inter-MORNING AND RESUMED SESference, likewise the officer and en-SION THIS AFTERNOON

political sense. That means that every adian National Railways and the P. Development Co.

gued for substantial reductions. various parcels were considered sepng the right of way immediately of the elevator, Mr. McLarnon htained that since the property had sold and the company had not acto the water then the right of way not as valuable from the com s standpoint as formerly. This dent the loyalty which existed in all lable would the railway holdings be-. Ald. M. M. Stephens also differwith the viewpoint of Mr. McLarnon. he sessions of the court are proing this afternoon

nded Mayor Newton, Ald. Jos. Greer. M. M. Stephens, Ald. W. J. Greer, C. and Lady Thornton sat at the head nol and W. McLarnon of the taxa- non-official positions in the service of department of the Canadian Na- the company. With one exception the al Railways.

decisions have yet been given by ployees and, in the main body of the court in respect to any of the ap- dining room, officers and office boys, which they considered at the ses- executives and stenographers mingled

DE VOYAGE FROM KETCHIKAN TO EATTLE LAST WEEK-END IN 40 HOURS AND 28 MINUTES WHICH IS NEW RECORD

EATTLE, Feb. 14.—The liner Alaska en Ketchikan and Seattle when ked here on Saturday, having made to reach that goal which will make our National Railway system a profitable investment for the people of Canada, and direct with no stops between Ket- to place ourselves in a position to meet

railway are founded are justice, fair-JUSTICE OF ness and sympathy to all employees. ENGLAND INVITED dominion without prejudice to or

sociation has invited Lord Hewart. In short to deal fairly and honestly year's receipts were 335,232,767 pounds d Chief Justice of England, to be the with every group, whether it be polilef speaker at the annual meeting of tical, sectional, racial or religious; to Association which will open on refuse to be lured into controversies gust 24 in Toronto.

WHALE FIGHT IS WITNESSED

STRUGGLE IN WHICH SMALLER COMBATANT WINS

visit while one of the residents of Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island was showing a party of visitors some of the points of interest along; island, known as Box Island, gazing out

In a remarkably short space of time the killer dispatched his larger adversary, the finback. After the victorious fight the school of killers immediately left the vicinity and proceeded out t In the course of a couple of hours the bulky carcass of the finback was carried ashore, and deposited high and dry on the sandy beach, where it is now an object of great interest to

the local residents and visitors. ployee must not be provocative in a Unfortunately none of the whaling stations or fish reduction plants on this coast are operating at the present time bone and fertilizer which the carcass tics in such a fashion as to embarrass

would like to leave with you tonight. Maintain fully your rights as citizens but keep clear of political entanglements. As long as we adhere to these KILL JAPS principles, just that long will this railway be administered on sound,

NORTHERN PART OF "FLOWERY KINGDOM" HAS BEEN HARD HIT THIS WINTER

TOKYO, Feb. 14 .- Ninety-one persons were killed and 120 houses were destroyed in Nygata prefecture by the worst snow storms in fifty years. The city of Nygata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, the capital of the prefecture, was badly bit,

Much of northern Japan has suffered from destructive snowstorms this winter.

The death of forty-six persons in an avalanche near Takata, seventy miles north of Nygata, was reported several days ago.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN NATIONAL

preliminary speeches were made by em-Headed by W. D. Robb, vice-president in charge of colonization, telegraphs and express, a large party of important Can- Meeting Yesterday Dealt With Project without respect to rank or position in adian National Railway officials will fashion that was characteristically visit Prince Rupert next month. They indicative of the family spirit which will arrive from the East by train on the the president has succeeded in produc- afternoon of March 10 and will sail the ing the rank and file of the company next morning by the steamer Prince throughout the whole of the system. George for Vancouver. Among the After thanking those present for the members of the party will be W. G warm reception accorded himself and Barber, general manager of the Canadian Lady Thornton, Sir Henry reviewed 'elegraph system.

and enthusiasm displayed by the whole LIVES WHEN AUTO of the working forces, which had made possible the accomplishments of that STRUCK BY TRAIN period. He then turned to the ob-

"In brief," he said, "our objectives are WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 14.—George H. these. To continue year by year stead- Timm, aged 41, and Samuel W. Copp. 38, ily the progress which has character- were instantly killed when their autoized the record of our railway for the mobile stalled on a railway track near lost, past three years; to strive year by year here and was struck by a train.

HOCKEY SCORES.

Saturday's Games Ottawa 1, Toronto 0. Boston 3, Maroons 2. Canadiens 4, Detroit 1. Rangers 3. Pittsburg 2. New York Americans 2. Chicago 1.

against any political party: to any Next to London, Boston is the great OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—The Canadian Bar section or to any race in this country. est wool market in the world. Last

> Bounties of a dollar each were paid by the territorial treasurer on 41,812 eagles killed in Alaska since 1917.



COUNTESS MAB PALLADACINI, typical of the darker variety of Italian beauty. She was born under the sunny blue skies of Genoa. She has the beauty of the typical southern sweetness so often lacking in her blonde sisters.

MASSEY OFF TONIGHT TO WASHINGTON POST

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TORONTO, Feb. 14 .- Hon Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister + to the United States, will leave . + tonight for Washington to open + the new Canadian legation. It + is understood that he will pre-+ sent his credentials to Secre-+ tary of Sate Kellogg on Wednes-+ day and be presented to Presi-+ dent Coolidge on Friday.

COMING NEXT MONTH SEAMEN'S HOME HERE UNDER CONSIDERATION

but Deferred Action Until Further Information

Yesterday afternoon in the Metropole Hall a meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability or having a Seamen's Home in Prince Rupert, Rev. A. A. Johansen addressed

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FINAL NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN BRITISH ENVOY AND CAN-TONESE MINISTER FAIL

HANKOW, Feb. 14.-Negotiations are believed to have been completely broken off between the Cantonese government and the British autherities for an agreement as to the administration of the British concessions here and at Kiauklang. British Charge D'Affaires O'Malley and Cantonese Foreign Minister Chen refused to give out information regarding their final conference this

INTERIOR LEAGUE SUPPORTS MOVE FOR PRINCE RUPERT ROAD

The Community League held a meet- Structure in Southern Coal Town Conthe meeting after which there was a ing in the school house last Thursday discussion in which a number took evening when it was decided to give part. It was finally decided that action Prince Rupert every support in their FERNIE, Feb. 14 .- The Fernie Hotel had been appointed and obtained more from Rupert to Terrace included in the ing the loss being estimated at \$75, information. The committee will be three-year road building program the 000. William Eschwig is proprietor. appointed later and when ready to re- provincial government is now framing port a further meeting will be called The secretary was instructed to notify to consider the report and take any Prince Rupert Road Association accordaction which is considered necessary. | ingly. The League also decided to hold a dance on March 17 next.—Omineca ture 38.

INJURED BY ROLLING LOGS, THREE MEN IN VICTORIA HOSPITALS

VICTORIA. Feb. 14-Said to have been 20 above. injured by rolling logs in a lumber camp | Telegraph Creek-Clear, calm, temp. Wheat Pool's elevator at Prince Rupert 21/4 at Port Renfrew, three loggers, all from 4 above. Vancouver, were brought to hospital in Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 5 The vessel will be coming from the 14 the city on Sunday. G. Seymour has a above. badly fractured ankle, G. Neill has a White Horse-Clear, calm, temp. 15 The chartering of the Japanese broken collarbone, and A. Gillis has a below. fractured skull at the base and other Dawson-Clear, south wind, temp. 26 has already been announced. head injuries, the chances for his re- below. covery being considered doubtful.

Fishing Starts Tomorrow and First Catches May Be Landed

there has been no fresh bait available. The Canadian fishing boats Brant, Sea Maid, Minnie V., and Alken have all cleared for the west coast of Queen Charlotte Islands.

On Thursday, thirty-six boats arrived at Ketchikan from Seattle and twelve of these cleared on Friday for the northern part of Alaska. Twelve more boats arrived from Seattle on Friday, making a total of forty-eight already reaching the Alaska port for clearance for the fishing grounds.

be very large this year as thirty-live other ports.

end of the week the first catches should be landed on the local market.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE BUILDINGS IN THIS CITY TUMBLED

CAIRNS, Queensland, Austra- + lia, Feb. 14.-Floods, which fol-

The death toll already num- + children and business men were riding bers thirty-five. Whole families + telescoped. are running as one stream.

PARTY OF TIMBER CRUISER HERE ON WAY TO ISLANDS

A party of nine men arrived from the on the Camosun last evening and will leave on a gasboat today for the Queen Charlotte Islands to cruise certain timber areas there. The party expects to be on the islands for about two months and will make a report t its principals which may forecast som important developments. At the present time nothing is being stated to what interests are back of the enter prise or what the nature of the developments, if any, will be, but it is believed that substantial interests are looking to development which will mean

much to the Islands. The party has no connection with th Powell River Co. which is at present preparing development work on Islands, including the building of substantial logging railroad and the de velopment of a new port.

The party includes Byron Wolfe, Wakeman, A. D. Thorne, F. W. Mc Kinnon, C. L. Blonding, J. A. Dockery L. W. Frost, Geo. W. Frost, and Levi F. Wing, all of Portland, Oregon.

FERNIE HOTEL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

sumed With Loss of \$75,000

would be deferred until a committee efforts to have that stretch of road was destroyed by fire early this morn-

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert-Foggy, calm; tempera Terrace-Clear, windy, temperature, 27

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, temp, 22. Alice Arm-Clear, north wind, temp

Stewart-Clear, north wind, temp. 25. Hazelton-Part cloudy, windy, temp.

Anyox-Clear, north wind, temp. 30.

Stewart River - Tomp. 30 below.

at Week-end; Many New Craft Fishing boats are clearing for the banks although, as yet,

It is said that the fishing fleet will * new craft are expected from Seattle LIGHT TRAIN WRECK; EIGHT

Fishing starts tomorrow and by the

PEOPLE KILLED WITHERSEA TRAIN COLLIDED WITH EXPRESS BOUND FOR SCARBOR-BOROUGH THIS MORNING.

CARS TELESCOPING lowed a cyclone in this district . LONDON, Feb. 14.—At least eight were at the week-end, resulted in the & killed and many were injured when a collapse of one in every five + train from Withersea collided with an buildings in the city. The + express bound for Scarborough this damage, it is estimated, will + morning. Six coaches of the Withersea total approximately \$5,000,000: * train, in which a number of school

were drowned at Ingham where + LONDON, Feb. 14.—Thirty persons rows of houses were washed & were injured, fifteen seriously, when the away. Rivers, two miles apart, + trains collided head-on, some of the coaches being smashed into match

SHIP HAVING WILD VOYAGE

SO ANXIOUS WERE SAILORS ON SINKING NORWEGIAN VESSEL TO ESCAPE, THEY FORGOT TO TURN THE ENGINES

FOLKESTONE, England, Feb. 14 .- The Norwegian coastal steamer Raa collided early Sunday morning with the Spanish ship Gordojula, being struck amidships and so badly ripped as to make it impossible, in the opinion of the crew, for her to remain afloat long. Fearing that they would be caught as the vessel sank, the crew hastily made away in the ship's lifeboats but, as they were rowing toward the Spanish vessel, they were surprised to see their own vessel forging ahead. They immediately remembered that, in their haste, they had forgotten to stop the engines. They were certain, however, that the ship's wild journey through the fog of the English Channel would be brief and that she would not long plunge ahead to menace navigation.

ALASKA WINS SLED RACE NEW HAMPSHIRE

eonard Seppalla Takes Honors in Annual Event at Wolfboro-Emil St. Goddard of The Pas, Second

WOLEBORO, N.H., Feb. 14 .- Leonard Seppalla of Alaska won the second annual New Hampshire point-to-point sled race on Saturday making three daily laps totalling 133 miles in 11 hours, 57 minutes and 42 seconds. Emil St. Goddard, youthful winner of the recent The Pas Derby, was second with 12 hours, ten minutes and 40 seconds, while Francois Dupuis. Quebec, leader in the first two days, was third with 12 hours, sev-Rosswood-Clear, north wind, temp. enteen minutes and 50 seconds.

ANOTHER JAPANESE STEAMER TO LOAD GRAIN HERE MARCH

Another March charter for the Alberta is the Japanese steamer Yomei Maru. Orient and will load for Shanghal. steamer Yaye Maru for the local plant

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POLITICAL SAGACITY OF MR. POOLEY:

In spite of Mr. Pooley's prevarications and misleading assertions, the people of British Columbia will very shortly feel the concrete and beneficial effects of the tax reductions and reforms Dr. Hans Luther, 18,285 from the brought about in the Liberal government's 1927 budget, and will Reich and 4,830 marks from the states. judge accordingly. Mr. Pooley seems to belie himself. In one Included in the budget list of about breath he says the budget is an election measure designed to gain 20 former imperial state secretaries are political support and, in the next, he declares the same budget will Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, who rebe of no benefit to the people of British Columbia. It is difficult ceives 24,960 marks a year; Gottlieb von to discern by what process of reasoning Mr. Pooley is led to express the fear that anything is to be gained politically from a budget that hurts the people. But Mr. Pooley knows that the budget is a good one and that it will bring great relief. He thinks, or at least acts Among the 1,600 generals of the army as if he thought, just as the federal Tories did last year, that it is drawing 17,000 marks annually are Gen. up to him and his party to maliciously criticize everything, the Ludendorff, Field Marshal von Macken-BROTHER-IN-LAW OF good as well as the bad, that might emanate from the other side. If sen. Col. General von Kluck and Field the provincial Conservatives continue their present pernicious Marshal Rupprecht, former Crown methods, they will have about as much success in the next provincial election as they did in the last federal contest. Nothing can be self the heir to the Bavarian throne. gained, and we would think Mr. Pooley had the sagacity to know it, by criticizing and trying to upset the things that are of real merit FARMING SCH the Liberals just as the Robb budget won the federal contest and the Conservatives gill get the same reward for their venomous decrying thereof.

CRITICIZING SIR HENRY THORNTON.

If Sir Henry Thornton were not so big and comfortable looking, the lean fellows like Tom Church of Toronto might not be so prone to criticize him. Perhaps, also, the "Sir" does not help matters as far as he is concerned in such a democratic country as this the people of which are rapidly getting away from importance that used to be attached to such things. The fat and titled men never did inspire confidence in the lean and democratic ones,

We have every confidence in the capability and talents of Sir or daughter to have one of those coveted Henry and we believe such an attack as Mr. Church's is badly timed diplomas. Quite innocently, and with and ill advised. His abilities have gained high recognition in the very best of intentions, he is in to that assembly in 1902 and to the new other countries than this. Sir Henry, however, leaves the impression grave danger of sacrificing the future of Saskatchewan Legislature in 1905, his opthat he is regaled in opulence and splendor and there are many his offspring on the altar of parental ponent that year losing his deposit. people who cannot get past that aspect to judge the man's worth. Furthermore and perhaps more important, there are many people in themselves are the last people who want Canada, just like Mr. Church, who are determined not to give Sir a system of agricultural schools in the political field. He was elected M.P. in Henry or anybody else connected with their political opponents rural districts. The very moment they credit for any work they may do.

There will probably continue to be such superficial attacks but they pack their sons and daughters off Legislature from 1905 to 1908. facts and figures will eventually speak louder than mere political vaporings. Then, the people of Canada will unanimously give Sir high school education. It must be per- three children, all of whom live in Salt-Henry Thornton the credit which is already manifoldly due. It is too bad British Columbia cannot get another like him for its own exclusive railway troubles.

THE DAILY NEWS MARKET REPORT.

Certain merchants having alleged that certain prices quoted spend her energy on some other quesin this paper's retail market report are impossibly low, a few words tion." of explanation may be made. In the first place, it might be explained that the Daily News conceived the idea of publishing this LARGEST ANCIENT list not so much for the convenience and benefit of the residents of the city, they are usually in touch with prices otherwise, but at the request of various outside readers in the district-on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the interior, and elsewhere. It has been the policy to secure the lowest possible quotations but, at the same time, care hase been taken to ensure that goods can really be obtained at the prices we have quoted, thus making it possible for us to vouch for the figures. It is not our intention to make any alterations to suit local merchants who may be asking higher prices but we will be glad to learn of and change accordingly such figures as may be ex- ists at the site of the Roman town of cessive, though we think they are few, if any. It is the desire to make the quotations as attractive as possible to district trade, even if it may make it embarrassing to certain local high-priced stores.

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FORMER CIVILIAN OFFICIALS DOCUMENT AND 36,900 ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS NOW DRAWING SS,000 A YEAR EACH

BERLIN, Feb. 14. - (By Canadian Press.)-The generous pension policy stag and has drawn fire from foreign countries on the ground that such drain on the treasury impairs Ger many's ability to pay reparations, again stirring the parties of the Left.

The budget for 1927 reveals that 17.5 dollars. per cent. of all governmental expenditures, excluding reparations, is to paid out of pensions of one kind of another, a total of about \$2,000,000,000 The pension load equals 70 per cent of all payments, including reparations, which Germany is making as a seque to losing the war.

More than 57,000 former civilian of ficials, 36,900 army and navy officers who served under the former Empero and the Republic are drawing as much as \$8,000 a year each. War casualtic supported in whole or part number widows; 917,000 orphans; 256,16 parents of the war dead; 31,000 widows of government officials and 8,700 or-

SIX CHANCELLORS Of the six former chancellors drawing pensions Prince Bernhardt von Bulow who is wealthy is listed as receiving 27, 600 marks annually (about \$6,350); Dr George Michaelis, who was chancello for three months, 27,000 marks; Dr Joseph Wirth, 19,665 marks; Dr. William Cuno, director general of the Jagow, 22,152 marks; Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former colonial secretary and now Democratic member of the Reich-

stag, 17,784 marks. Prince of Bavaria, who still calls him-

PHAIL, M.P., COMMENTED ON IN EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Feb. 14 .- (By Canadian Mr. MacNutt was born in Campbellton Press) .- A correspondent of the local N.B., in 1850 and educated in Ottawa press, a man, writes thus of Miss Mac- He came West in 1874 and was generall Phail's suggestion of agricultural credited with being the first man fron schools. "The average farmer just like his native province to take up land and the average city parent, wants his son farm in Saskatchewan.

find they are safely ahead of the game to the city to make believe they get a fectly obvious here in Alberta, where we coats. have a farmer government, that if the farmers actually wanted agriculture long as the above notions are revolving within the heads of the farmers themselves Miss MacPhail might as well

BUILDING UNCOVERED IN GREAT BRITAIN today e.

Village Dating Back to A.D. 111.

Uriconium near this Shropshire village have revealed the largest Roman building yet uncovered in Britain.

A shattered tablet found near the entrance when pieced together revealed the fact that it was the Forum or market place erected by the Emperor

Hadrian in A.D. 130. Nnmerous other buildings have been unearthed and all show indications that the city of Uriconium was destroyed by fire. The bricks of the ancient walls are so blackened and charred that they look as if the conflragration might have occurred recently instead of hundreds

of years ago. Several ancient skeletons have been found, one of these, that of a man, was discovered in a "hypocoust" or heating chamber for a bath. In his hand was a broken box which once contained the coins which were scattered around him. These coins bore the late A.D. 111

Footmarks of Roman sandals can be seen in the soft cement and well heads scored by the lowering of a rope. steel covered spur of a fighting cock, a surgeon's lancet and many other discoveries gave indication that life in Roman days had many aspects similar to that of today.

MADE WHICH ARE GREATEST

The Sun Life Assurance Company transcendent records. At the annual able to report that the total paid for in 1926 amounted to \$265,889. years ago. The assurances in force now exceed one and a quarter billions of

The Sun Life has become much more than the greatest Canadian company. It is one of the leading Life Insurance companies of the world. Its growth is equally arresting whether compared with its own record or with the totals of insurance on this continent. The increase of its business at risk in 1926 is greater than the entire business carried by the Sun Life at the outbreak of the war. It has now more business in force than the total life assurance in force in all Canada, with all companies. Canadian and foreign, when war was declared. Latest reports indicate that the general increase in life insurance secured during 1926 in the United States and Canada is six per cent in excess of 1925. The Sun Life's increase for the year is 371/2 per cent.

Fully keeping step with this great access of business, the assets of the Company have increased during the past twelve months by \$42,195,000. swelling the total to \$345,251,000. The Company's assets have multiplied five

times in the last twelve years. Not the least gratifying portion of the report is the fine showing of business written within the Dominion. Here again a new record is established for Canada in a massave aggregate of \$102,-000,000 of paid assurances.

The Sun Life Company is as old as the Dominion. But it has greater claims to Canadian pride than that. It is today one of the foremost of the small group of great Canadian financial institutions which are making Canada fomous.

LOCAL LADY IS DEAD

Late Thomas MacNutt of Saltcoats, Saskatchewan was Legislatice Speaker and Federal Member

Thomas MacNutt, brother-in-law of Mrs. Graham, Federal Block, who was M.P. for the Saltcoats (Saskatchewan) constituency for many years, and before that, first speaker of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly, died at his farm home at Saltcoats recently. He was seventy-six years old and was a pionee. in the prairie province.

Northwest Legislature, but was elected

Mr. MacNutt was re-elected to the "I am convinced that the farmers Saskatchewan Legislature in 1908, but resigned his seat to enter the Federal 1908 and re-elected in 1911 and 1917. He was Speaker of the Saskatchewan eturned to the city

Besides the widow, he is sarvived by welcome under the auspices of the

Alex. Graham of Prince Rupert has been at Saltcoats for several months schools they would soon get them. As supervising the operation of the late dry dock, is conferring this afternoon

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

FEBRUARY 14, 1917 T. A. Kelly arrived from the south

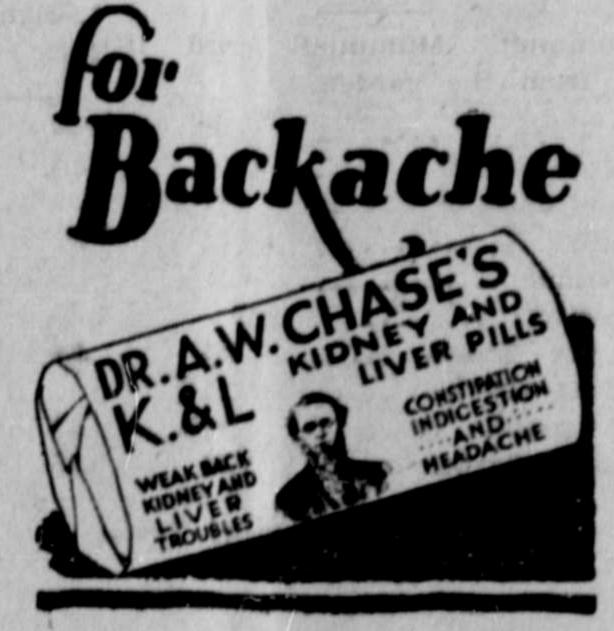
Trades and Labor council to the convention recently held in Revelstoke. WROXETER, England, Feb. 14.—Re- presented his report to the local council Broker, intends to apply for permission at the meeting last night.

> Mrs. Robinson, daughter of J. Barnsley of this city, returned last evening bor, Moresby Island. Queen Charlotte to her home in Victoria after a few spent here visiting with her

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams returned containing twenty (20) acres, more or to the city last evening from Toronto. less.

dian Patriotic Fund.

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strenuous time at the front. A joint cons of England and St. Andrew's Society will be held tomorrow night

J. H. Pillsbury, manager at the local with the executive of the Board of Frade. Mr. Billsubry has just returned

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO TO PURCHASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on he north shore of the South Arm of Casoo Harbor, Moresby Island, Queen W. E. Thompson, delegate from the Charlotte Islands, Province of British

TAKE NOTICE that James Field, of rince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine to purchase the following described

Commencing at a post planted on the orth shore of South Arm of Tasoo Har-Islands, in the Province of British Columbia, about 5 chains from the end of the Government trail; thence 10 chains northeasterly; thence 10 chains north westerly; thence 10 chains southwesterly; thence 10 chains southeasterly, and

JAMES FIELD.

Dated November 29, 1926. LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE

In Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Island Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Ferguson Bay, Massett Inlet, Graham Island. TAKE NOTICE that Powell River Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C. occupation Manufacturers, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of D.L. 1571; thence westerly, following northern boundary of said Lot to the northwest corner of said Lot; thence westerly, northerly and easterly, following the high tide mark of Ferguson Bay to the extreme easterly point of Echinus Point; thence southeasterly to the point of commencement, and containing 150 acres, more or less.

POWELL RIVER COMPANY,

Agent, J. Douglas Wilson, Dated 4th November, 1926.

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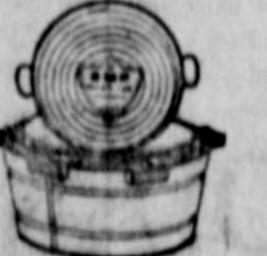
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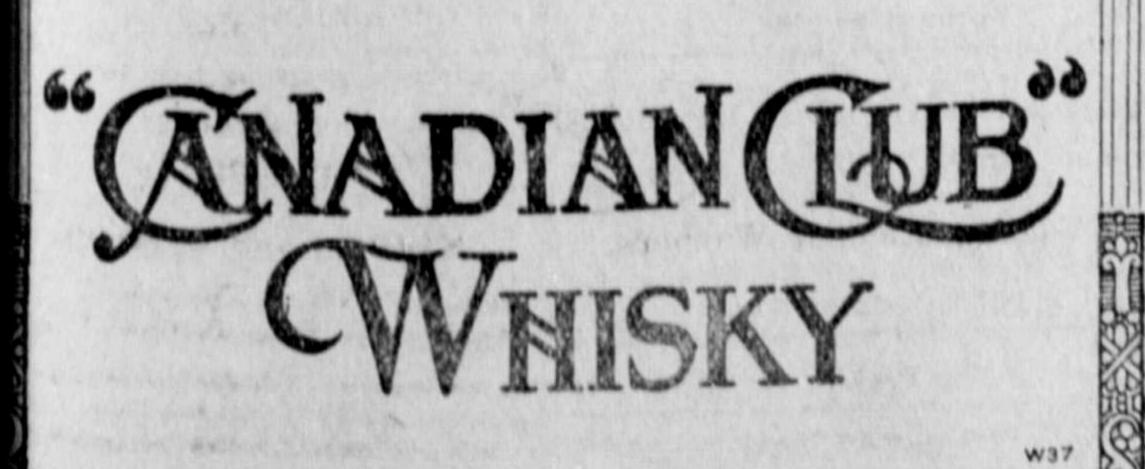
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D. Zarelli and daughter returned from outh on the Camosun last even-

W. F. Duncan returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from the

Retail Merchants' Dinner in Commodore Cafe on Tuesday at 6.30. Election of officers.

The orchestra will play in the Commodore cabaret on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

J. Mulhern and Capt. W. P. Armour were arrivals from Vancouver on the Camosun last night.

Mrs. Thor Johnson returned home on the Camosun last evening after a holiday spent in southern cities.

Regular meeting Prince Rupert Assembly No. 44, Native Sons of Canada in Metropole Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

George McAfee, manager of the Big Bay Lumber Co., returned to the city last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Archie Watt, C.N.R. divisional master mechanic, arrived in the city from Prince George on yesterday afternoon's train and is registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

The B.C. Gazette announces the appointment of Lawrence Beverly War- of a Taxi, prone 4. ner of Smithers as a justice of the peace. Mr. Warner is the publisher of the Interior News.

Olof Hanson, head of the Hanson Fresh cut Daffodils, Narcissis, Tulips, said Charley was a socialist leader, but Timber & Lumber Co., is planning a combined business and pleasure trip to Rupert. Frince Rupert Floral Shop. the Orient this spring. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hanson.

W. S. Henry of Smithers, who has been on a holiday trip to California, arrived from the south on the steamer Camosun last evening and proceeded to the interior on this morning's train.

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Hugh Boswell, formerly with the Big Bay Lumber Co. at Georgetown and for the past few) years accountant in the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co.'s office at Smithers, arrived in the city fimo the interior yesterday afternoon

afternone from Winnipeg. They are here

Passengers arriving from the south on the Union Camosun last evening in-W. J. Wakeman, Byron Wolfe, C. Bland- Ottawa; Mason and Risch, Mrs. Barrett and son, Geo. McAfee, W. Hotel. Phone 15. S. Henry, J. LeBlanc, R. Peterson, H. G. Smith, J. Lindsay, D. Zarelli, Miss HIGHEST RAILWAY Mulhern, Warren Scott and J. E. Smith for Prince Rupert; J. Morrow. and J. R. Honeyman for Anyox; B. Neil for Alice Arm, and J. D. Hagar CHAMONIX (France), Feb. 14. - The

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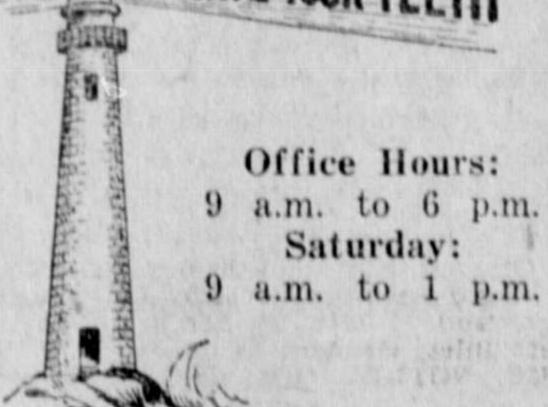
underwent a very serious operation cars along a cable. at the Hazelton Hospital, wishes to ex- The first carload, made up of technigical skill that his son is alive and Americans visiting Chamonix this win

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N. L. Freeman of the International Fisheries Commission stail here arrived

J. Jasquahalla, charged with vagrancy was given an opportunity to leave the city by Magistrate McClymont this

Dora Larsen was fined \$25, with charge of intoxication in the city police

W. H. P. Plemming, formerly of Mc-

urday afternoon by the Littlies' Aid of the First Baptist Church was a very successful affair, something in the

company for a new taxation agreement were taken Saturday night. Selections

cluded N. L. Freeman, W. H. P. Plem- tuner. For many years with Brinsming, Mrs. T. Johnson, L. P. Wing, mead, London, England; Martin Orme, ing, F. Frost, Geo. Frost, A. D. Thorne, Repairs and adjustments of player Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Maloney, J. Dockery, pianos and grands a specialty. Central

highest railway in the world, reaching the glacier atop Mont Blanc, nearly NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER eighty-five hundred feet above sea level. has just been opened. The line is a Lee Tuey, whose son Lee Ham recent- suspended aerial railway hattling little the 1st day of February next the under-

press his gratitude and appreciation to cal engineers, found the temperature known as Central Hotel, situated at the Mr. S. A. Wallace; F.R.C.S., Ed., for nineteen degrees below zero at the top. saving his son's life. He feels that it. The airline is expected to be opened is entirely owing to Mr. Wallace's sur- shortly to tourist traffic and many ter will use it for a view of the Alps.

IN MINING ARE'S NORTH MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.-By Canadian Press) .- Great activity still, exists in the Elks' Annual Invitation Ball, Febru- mining areas of northern Manitoba with considerable staking taking place, offi- of Section 28 of office here state. They predict that a and take place this month. Many prospec- Mineral tors to their knowledge are in the field Skeena Mining Division.

> a: present. 1926. The principal activity was in the Slate Lake and English Book areas.

CAN'T REVERSE.

"Mummie! Mummie!" cried little Peter from the garden. "What is it, darling?" cried his mother, putting her head out of the

She saw that Peter had climbed to the top of an enormous pile of wood and seemed frightened about coming Pinto, Wann Fractional No. 2, and Monte

"Try to come down the same way you went up," she told him.

THINGS TO DO THAN AID FAINTING WOMEN LONDON, Ont., Feb. 14.—(By Canadian

CHURCH HAS OTHER

Press) .- "Ladies will kindly remove their coats while in this church in future. The ushers have other things to do besides attend to fainting women." Such was the dictum given from the pulpit of a local church on a recent warm Sunday after four women had fainted at an earlier service, and which in part was attributed to the warmth of the edifice. The pastor went on to explain that the heat was regulated at a point conductive to comfort. After the and color. Experience service it was noticed that many of the with thousands of women members of the congregation acfaintings during the service.

Lux . . . that there is AMERICAN NEGROES TO VISIT EUROPE

BERLIN, Feb. 14,-Word has reached here that about 500 American negroes. "all professional men-physicians, lawyers, teachers, etc .- will visit Berlin in May. The party which will visit several countries in Europe, will make the trip on a specially chartered ship.

In The Letter Box

CHARLIE HUNTER'S BELIEFS

Editor, Daily News:

The man who sent in the report to your paper on Saturday about Charley Get the Big 4 habit! When thinking Hunter must not know him very well. tf He must not have been to the hospital or he would have known a little dif-Our shingles cost less and last longer, ferent. He is still a sick man but imtr proving very slowly and he is getting a little of his sight back. This man he never even belonged to the socialist party, never mind being a leader of that party, but he always believed in industrial unionism and was really a union man to heart. He always believed in better wages and shorter hours which would take some unemployed off the slave market and make a chance for a decent living for all, both men and women in Canada, and give the working people a little heart and not have them going with their wondering where the next meal would come from. If something like this is done, we will soon start to think it is not a bad old Canada after all. That is Hunter's idea of things and mine

FINNIGAN.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT." NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENCE

branch of the Navy League of Canada lands described as all that portion of Waterfront Block "I." Bay of Prince and the membership will then be an- Prince Rupert Land Registration District, and being more particularly de-

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CORA E. BLACK, Applicant

NOTICE

cials of the Dominion mining recorders Smyth, Edmund Langis, Harold Hansen large increase in claim recording will to the undersigned for Assessment Work During January 34 claims were re- such Assessment, together with all costs corded as compared with 33 in January, of advertising, etc., to the undersigned Gold Commissioner, Prince Rupert, B.C. to have their respective interests in the herein mentioned Mining Group of Mineral Claims vested in the under-DAVID CORDILLA

JACOB KOSKI

MINERAL ACT CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS NOTICE

Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Atlin Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located:—On Wann River. before the issue of such Certificate of Taku Arm of Tagish Lake. Improvements. Taku Arm of Tagish Lake.
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to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the And further take notice that action, under section 86, must be commenced

Dated this 1st day of January, A.D.

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HOUSEHOLD OF SIR FREDERICK PRESTON SMITH AT WINDSOR. ONT., INTERESTING ONE-TWO CHILDREN

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 14 .- One of the most interesting households in the Border Cities is that of Frederick Preston The latter married in Canton. China, the daughter of Wun Yu Cheung. a Chinese Judge. They were married by Sir James Jameson, British consul general for Canton. Miss Cheung was a clever young woman, having been given an extraordinarily good education both in English and Chinese. She studied for several years in a Roman Catholic academy, where she became acquainted with Occidental literature and philosophy. She did not embrace the Roman Catholic faith, however, having become a Presbyterian. Later she studied for The first prize was won by Miss Louise three years in a Chinese dental college. Hazeldine.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith brought with them to Canada their two children, a boy and a girl. They are fine-looking. combining in their features both the Celestial and the Anglo-Saxon characchildren do not understand a word of dale on Thursday. it, for English is the language of the home in which they have lived two W. Chapman returned on Thursday years.

is "in the know." In addition both she visit. and her husband read four Chinese daily newspapers, sent to them regularly. R. E. Allen, district forester, was a It is the belief of this couple that war business visitor here on Friday. between Britain and China is unlikely.

production and the real production of the

MOST OF THE BABIES IN

Startling Statement Made by Chief of Dominion Child Welfare Bureau In Ontario

dian Press.)-"Ninety per cent of the will now soon be convalescent. bables of London have rickets," was the startling statement of Dr. Helen Mac- A. Goodenough of Smithers was Murchy, of Ottawa, chief of the division town on Thursday for the funeral of child welfare work for the Domin- the late E. Monsell. ion of Canada, when she addressed the members, doctors, nurses and repre- Rev. J. H. Young of Hazelton returnsentatives of child welfare work.

"Sixty-three out of every one thouoccurred, was Doctor MacMurchy's of the War in Belgium" but owing and the child from three to six months decided to postpone it for a month of age, was an important factor in the Refreshments were served at the clo future health of the child and to do of the meeting. this was the work of the welfare nurse.

GIRLS IN CHARGE OF LAST NIGHT'S

The Canadian Girls in Training were in charge of a successful service which was held last night in the First United Church. There was a large congregation which adequately expressed its appreciation of the girls' fine work.

Miss Kathie Irvine, president of the group, was in the chair and the scripture lesson was read by Miss Ella Steen. There were papers by Miss Nellie Gurvich on "What C.G.I.T. means to the Individual Girl," and by Miss Phyllis Harvey on "The Achievements of C.G.I.T. in British Columbia." Miss Isabel Haddock, deaconess, spoke on "C.G.I.T. in Relation to the Home." Miss Kathie Irvine sang a solo and the girls' choir rendered choruses.

FISRERMAN WEDDED SATURDAY EVENING

Skog of Rose Spit Takes Miss Ragnhild Pedersen as His Bride, Rev. T. D. Rinde Officiating

Olof Skog, a member of the crew of the halibut schooner Rose Spit, who has just returned from a trip to Norway. was married to Miss Regnhild Pedersen at a quiet ceremony Saturday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parsonage, Rev. T. D. Rinde officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Murvold. After the service, there were suitable festivities in the Boston Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Skog will take up residence on Seventh Avenue East.

HAIRDRESSERS HAD COMPETITION IN VANCOUVER LATELY

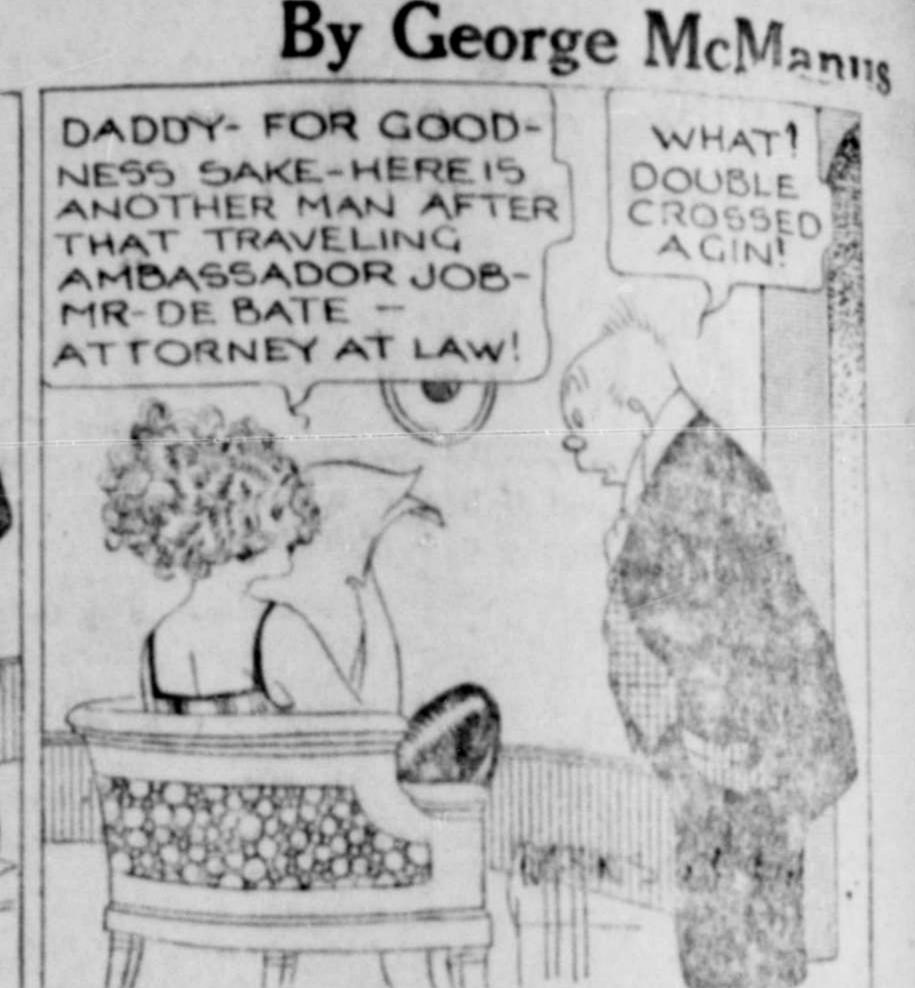
VANCOUVER, Feb. 14 .- (By Canadian) Press).-Five hundred women attended the B.C. Hairdressers' Associations's first contest, in which thirty-two hairdressers. representing all sections of B.C., competed at marcel waving on live models for the M. Henri trophy. The purpose stimulate greater skill among operators closer organization of shop owners,

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TERRACE

Mrs. C. W. Swanson, who has been teristics. Although Mr. and Mrs. Smith visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. speak several dialects of Chinese the Fred Nash, left for her home in Bute-

from Winnipeg where he represented Mrs. Smith keeps in close touch with the local association at the Dominion developments in her homeland. Her convention of the Canadian Legion. uncle, Kau Ti, is principal of the Cah- Mrs. Chapman and son, Norman, are ton law school, and is one of those who remaining in the east for a longer

Gordon Little is now the proud possessor of a Shetland pony which arrived on Thursday from Prince Rupert, together with cart, harness, saddle and outfit all complete.

B. T. Brooks left on Sunday for Prince Rupert where he will be employed with the C.N.R. for a shrot time. Mrs. Brooks, who is in the hos-LONDON, Ont., Feb. 14 .- (By Cana- pital there is progressing favorably and

led home on Saturday.

sand babies born in London have died. The monthly meeting of the Parent but of all in charge of Welfare Associ- Teachers' Association was held in the Pete Spooner anderwent a successful ation, not one have died," was the school house on Thursday evening last. splendid report given by the speaker. Routine business was conducted and Most babies have died in their first the special book committee reported month, it was shown, and a very small that the maximum grant made by the percentage in the remaining 11 months, government in any one year had af-One of the questions discussed at the ready been used up and, in order to first medical conference was the cause take advantage of receiving the grant of maternal fatality, owing in a great for the new supply, it would bet degree, to the fact that the doctor had necessary to wait until after June 30. not been called in time. If a welfare to send in the order. This it was decinurse had been in attendance in the ded to do. Miss Peters was to have home previously, no fatality would have given a talk on "The First Six Months opinion. The care of the mother- to-be the very small crowd present it was

son and all its contents last Monday night. The old man was in bed and was fortunate to escape with his life.

ton has undertaken to re-decorate the zett and Son, Vancouver. interior of the church. The work is now proceeding

The Omineca Herald's article last C. J. Barker, Calgary: Hugh Boswell, week-end in the series dealing with Smithers. successful farmers of the Central In-

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Clarke of South Bulkley as a beef man There was also an article dealing with the achievements of C. H. Thomas of Terrace in raising small fruit.

Mrs. S. J. Winsby and Mrs. John Newick were hostesses to the Felix Bridge Club last week.

Word has been received here that peratabo for appendicitis in an Ed-

John McDonald of Vancouver is the trest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Fogg. R. White, W. E. Draney, H. Laxer and J. B. Moloney, Vancouver; is going to devote more time to his C. I. Cook, Anyox; A. D. Baillie and favorite hobby of yachting, and is look-John Lindsay, city: D. Taylor, Digby ing forward to competing again for the Island; R. R. Nichob and W. McLarnon, America Cup. In a recent interview in Winnipeg: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sin- London he said that he hoped to enter clair, Inverness; A. Watt, C.N.R.; George a challenge for the cup during McAfee, Georgetown; W. S. Henry, J. year. "I hope to have a new boat E. Smith, H. G. Smith, Smithers; A. S. designed to race against an American Hirane, F. W. McKinnon, Byron Wolfe, boat next year," he said. "It will W. J. Wakeman, C. L. Blonding, J. A. probably be a cutter." Dockery, P. W. Frost and Levi F. Wing. Fire destroyed the cabin of L. Han- Portland, Oregon; T. E. Brooks, Terrace. Savoy

Kristofer Bjerken, Martin Berg, Christ Berg, Jean Bileau and M. Menulett city; J. Smith, Usk; Mr. and Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society of New Hazel- Storselhand, Saskatoon: Margaret Paz-

Central D. McKenzie, Mayo: W. Hearn, Massett; E. Wynne and W. Morrison, Quick;

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SPORT CHAT

Sport events scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday-Cribbage: Cold Storage vs. Knights of Columbus; Moose vs. St Andrew's; C. N. Mechanics vs. P. R. Hotel; C. N. Operating vs. Dry Lodge: Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. purity of Pacific Milk is guard- Tuesday Billiards: Grotto vs. Moose, Basketball: Junior League, Stars vs.

Colts; Maple Leafs vs. Tuxis; Intermediate League: Terminals vs. Grotto: Senior League: Native sons vs. Terminals.

Ladies' Whist: Pythian Sisters vs. St. George's Ladies; Moose Ladies vs. Orange Ladies. cellent milk goes out in perfect | Thursday- Men's whist: Knights of

Pythias vs. St. George's (Seal Cove) St. George's (city) vs. I.O.O.F.; Sons of Canada vs. Elks; Moose vs. St Andrew's.

riday-Baskeball: Junior league, Tuxis vs. Stars; Ladies league: Maple Leafs vs. Adanacs: Intermediate league; Elevator vs. Bankers; Senior league, Terminals vs. Elks.

Billiards-Gyros vs. Grand Termin-

Norman Ross, who was the favorite o win the Catalina channel swim. learly succumbed to drowning in a ath tub after he had been taken from he water. Ross, who was very exlausted, was taking a bath at his hotel then his trainer heard a gurgling bound from the bath room and entered o find Ross submerged and unconcious. Ross claims he never knew mything for two hours during the big wim and can recall very little that happened after darkness came on that night. He lost seventeen pounds during the race.

-Sir Thomas Lipton, who is relinquishing active control of Lipton's, Limited.

Two games of basketball were played in Progress Hall at Terrace on Friday vening last. The first, between the Terrace High School boys and a Vanarsdol team, resulted in a win for the former of 10 to 8, while the Terraci High School girls sent the opposition team of girls down to defeat with a core of 30 to 8. An impromptu dance was staged after the game, splendid music being furnished by the Vanarsdol Indian orchestra.

CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Will Carry Spirit of Bard's Philosoph Throughout World

AYR (Scotland); Feb. 14.-With the object of carrying the spirit of philoso phy of Robert Burns into internationa life a number of his admirers have formed the International Burns Club and they believe that in due time the organization will develop into a large international body.

Ayr, the centre of the Burns country and full of associations with Burns' poems is visited annually by many American and Canadian travellers, Her: stands the cottage where the poet was born and adjoining it the Museum containing a fine collection of memorials The road taken by Tam O'Shante: can be followed and the old bridge over the Doon over which Tam O' Shanter

escaped with difficulty may be seen. American and Canadian students and admirers of Burns whose interest is no cursory will find in the new organization a convenient and helpful contact. the club has no politics nor political object and is open to people of all nationalities.

Dr. J. Campbell McClure of Wimpole Low president, to designation of the dead Bamillon's Lamous 'co'

WIRELESS REPORT.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Foggy, calm; barometer 29.36; temperature, 38; scured; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Amur. bound for Ladysmith to Granby, fogmiles from Granby; 8 p.m spoke steamer Mogul, bound Stewart for Granby, fogbound 7 miles from Granby.

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ture, 43; moderate swell.

DIGBY ISLAND.-Clear, calm; baroneter 29.48; temperature 45; sea smooth. DEAD TREE POINT.-Barometer 29.-24; temperature, 34. BULL HARBOR.-Misty, light southeast wind; barometer, 29:34; tempera-

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ANITA STEWART TO SE SEEN TONIGHT

Popular Blonde Beauty Plays Lead in Screen Version of Peter B. Kyne's Story

ave the leading roles in "Rustling for Cupid," based on Peter B. Kyne's dramatic story of New Mexico ranch life; Miss Stewart puts even more than her usual punch into this picture, as she has a role which was apparently written just for her. She will be seen at the Westholme Theatre tonight only. Miss Stewart has the part of Sybil Boston to Sycamore Creek, New Mexico. where she is under contract to teach. On the same Pullman is Brad Blatchford, son of the rich owner of the Swastika ranch near Sycamore Creek. O'Brien has the role of Brad Blatchford. The porter exchanges their traveling bags and starts the romance, but when they arrive at Sycamore Creek Sybil meets Tom Martin, the village banker, head of the Cattlemen's Protective organization and chairman of the school trustees. From their conduct, she notes that Martin and Blatchford's father. Hank, are not friends, and later she learns from Martin's son Dave that the elder Blatchford is suspected as a cat-

Dave, the banker's son, also falls in eve with Sybil and when she inherits \$10,000. Dave invests her money in steers. About this time a discharged owboy goes on a big drunk and openly charges that Blatchford, senior, is a cattle thief. The son and the school teacher ride up immediately and the owboy is given an awful beating and nearly drowned in a horse trough before the elder Martin interferes and

saves his life. After the fight Sybil and Brad barely speak when they meet on the trails through the cow country and he unintentionally is made a long distance spectator when Sybil repulses Dave Martin. However, he misinterprets the scene and the misunderstanding lasts until the Martins discover the elder Blatchford in the act of branding one of their calves.

Young Blatchford, from such a distence that he cannot identify the cattle thief as his own father, also sees the thief and starts after the rustler. He is only prvented from killing his father by the Martins, who overtake him. The senior Martin finally captures Blatchford, the father, makes him sign a confession and agree to turn the Swastika ranch over to his son. While this confession is being prepared, Martin learns that young Blatchford is in love with Sybil and this starts him "Rustling

Martin has his cowboys round up a young Blatchford's calves and gives them Sybil's brand. Then, when shipping time arrives, he stages scene with the sheriff that makes Sybil appear like a cattle rustler. She turns to young Blatchford and the final hug is tighter than a lasso about a wild

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ASSETSat December 31,1926 345,251,000 An Increase of \$42,195,000

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EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

The operations during the past year have resulted in substantial advances in all depart-

The new policies paid for. . . . almost double the figures of two years ago.

The assurances in force, after deduction of reassurances, . . . show an increase of over twenty-three per cent.

Policies and group certificates now outstanding aggregate well in excess of half a million. The figures relating to resources and earning

power are equally satisfactory.

The high quality and profitable character of our investments has again been demonstrated. As a result of continued reduction in prevailing rates of interest, and of satisfactory industrial conditions, there has been a further rise in the market values of our long-term bonds and of our preferred and other stocks. The appraisal of our securities made by the Government Insurance Department shows that the excess of market values over cost has increased during the year by \$6,894,266.26. In addition, the sum of \$1,729,364.52 has been realized as net profit from the redemption or sale of municipal debentures and other securities which had risen to high premiums. The rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has also risen to the remarkable figure of 6.69 per cent, as the result of substantial dividend increases, bonuses, and

stock privileges received in connection with many of our holdings.

34,011,000

The quality of the investments listed in the assets may be judged from the fact that on 99.55 per cent of the bonds and on 99.71 per cent of the preferred stocks, not one dollar of interest or dividend is in arrear for even one day. On our common stocks the dividends now being received are greatly in excess of the dividends payable on the same stocks at time of purchase.

The total surplus earned during the year amounted to \$20,457,077.28. From this the following appropriations have been made:

The sum of \$2,000,000 has been deducted from the official valuation of our securities to provide for possible fluctuations in market values. This raises the amount set aside for this purpose to \$5,000,000. In other words, the value at which our securities are carried in the balance sheet is \$5,000,000 less than the appraisal made by the Government authorities.

The account to provide for unforeseen contingencies has been increased by \$1,000,000 bringing the total under this heading to \$11,000,000.

The book value of our Head Office building has been written down by a further sum of \$250,000 though it certainly could not be replaced at even its original cost.

An additional amount of \$400,000 has been set aside to provide for greater longevity of annuitants. The total held under this heading in excess of Government requirements, is now \$1,500,000.

The reserves on the newly acquired business of the Cleveland Life, and on other reassured policies, have been raised to the same high standard as that used for the valuation of liabilities under our own contracts.

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fully the gorgeous life of their wealthy has made her beloved by fans. have some of the thrill of adventure and MILTON SILLS IN the citadel of wealth as two lovely

ladies in widow's weeds-extremely be-

coming weeds, at that Their startling and intriguing plan Betty Bronson and Noah Beery looks easy and plausible in the begin-Brilliant Supporting Cast in Ray ning-but the ludicrous situations in Rockett's Production of Cosmo which they embroil themselves, for a Hamilton's Famous Novel time put rather a damper on their en-

the over-magnificent Florida Hotel, sur- turned in "Paradise." which is rounded by the newly-rich, themselves shown at the Westholme Wednesday and in "Paradise." Kate is cast as an Eng- this picture. Its director and players penniless and jobless, they make a brave Thursday nights, to a colorful romance lish barmaid who has married and made went in for broad fun, the sort that front, while they quake inwardly at the of the South Seas. Cast as a sauve ne'er- henpecked, a bewildered looking baronet, always catches the fancy of nine out of We met him on the street today, do-well son of an English Earl, who played by Murray. How love, in the form of an unknown abandons a pecunious existence of liv- Noah Beery and Lloyd Whitlock have with comical absurdities, and probably Although this winter seems quite sharp. youth, comes to the rescue, and how ing by his wits in London to battle his the "heavy parts" of the picture and some of the high-brow boys will pass it

left, makes a picture of uproarious and "Paradise," he creates a magnificent formances. at the same time heart-moving appeal. | testimonial to his versatility. Louise Fazenda is seen in filmy gowns | Pretty Betty Bronson, who has been | Many hot-headed people have cold puts his gags across with snappy effect, purchase of the crown of Empress of Parisian design, and in a vein of the screen's darling ever since her whim- feet.

and Marion, two appealing little flap- Merely mannequins, they glimpse wist- humor entirely foreign to that which sical portrayal of "Peter Pan," is featured RIOTOUS AND HELTERas the First National star's leading lady. In "Paradise" Betty gives a performance that quite definitely proves her acting is not confined to the wistful, child-like oles in which she has heretofore been

reaches new histrionic heights.

they return to the city, wiser than they way to the sovereignty of a Polynesian measure up to their past record of per- the haughty sneer. But leave it to the

SKELTER ACTION IN SYD CHAPLIN FILM

As a downcast dancer at the Lon- Riotous and helter-skelter action wants. don Music Halls, who turns from sui- slapstick comedy that moved the audicide to a sudden impetuous love affair ences at the Mark Strand Theatre, New with the English idler, and then fights York, to enthusiastic appreciative apat his side an adventuresome sequence plause when the picture made its metroin the South Seas. Miss Bronson politan debut, comes to the Westholme Theatre in Syd Chaplin's film which formation into nurse, the averted mar-In the supporting Kate Price and will be presented as the feature of the riage, and the climax are features. Charlie Murray provide enough humor week-end. There's nothing subtle about

ten fans, and the plot fairly bristles | And he remarked, "Upon my soul, and generally speaking brings back Catharine at \$2,000,000.

memories of his happy impersonation in "Charley's Aunt." Patsy Ruth Miller

In the theme a reporter essays the role of love-expert writer, then switches ventures before he captures the girl he

Production highlights are the neverceasing rapid-fire action, rattling slapstick punches, acting of Syd Chaplin and Patsy Ruth Miller. Scenes where Syd first appears as Dolly Dimple, his trans-

A PERHAPS POEM

I find it easy on the coal."

rank and file for a hearty welcome! Syd | Even the United States multi-mil-Chaplin is a scream in feminine attire, lionaire will hesitate to undertake the



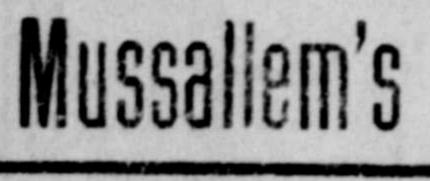
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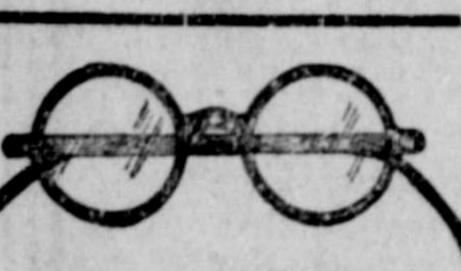
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LONDON, Feb. 14 .- A boyhood love affair, and stern parents, who denied him communication with the girl, resulted in his gift to the world of wireless telegraphy, Senator Guglielmo Marconi tacitly admitted in London, in the course of a speech at the Foreign Pres. Association.

Long standing reports have said that Marconi, when only 19, fell desperately in love with a certain young woman. When her parents refused them any communication, he vainly tried to smuggle her notes and then attempted to wave a handkerchief according to the . code they had agreed upon. His invention of the radio was said to have fol-

Asked by guests at the luncheon to teil how his idea of wireless originated, Marconi said that his first experiments with it were made in 1893, when he

"I can only say that I thought of the wireless because I wanted to communicate with someone with whom I could not otherwise communicate," he

"I sought a means of communication that was not dependent on weather, fog or sun as are the ordinary visual signals. That was six years before England and France were connected by wireless communication."

Asked to elaborate on his statements, Marconi refused to say whether or not he referred to his boyhood love affair. "I do not want to start a love story."

he had stripped his gears, she insisted on getting out and walking home.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howard and J. S. him as having always shown a disposi-Wilson and the orchestra of the Prince tion to "shoulder all the blame himself Rupert School of Music was heard to and give all the credit for things NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO good advantage. Mrs. C. E. Cullin was achieved to those who work under accompanist for the quartette while him," and he concluded by assuring Mrs. Robert Wilson presided at the piano | Sir Henry that there was not a man trict of Prince Rupert, and situate or for the hymns. An inspiring sermon or woman in the company who con- the north shore of Crescent Inlet was given by Rev. G. G. Hacker.

Miss Molly Lawrence acted as ac-

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packer, intends to apply for a lease the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted northeast corner about 1,000 feet we terly from miners' cabins at head Huston Inlet; thence westerly chains; thence southerly about 12 chain thence easterly 20 chains; thence no therly about 12 chains, and containing 24 acres, more or less. ROBERT M. CURRIE.

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with enemies and critics which can be productive of no good; never to manifest resonant or vindictive anger but to pursue relentlessly and tenaciously our objective. No critic will ever divert the organization of the Canadian National railways from the objective have announced. No critic can affect our record; no friend can add to it. That record stands before the people of Canada and on that record we rest our case.

The gathering was under the chairmanship of L. Smith, president of the C.N.A.A.A., who outlined the achievements of the organization and stated that a movement is now under way to amalgamate all the athletic and recreation organizations of the Canadian National railways into one body, which would be the largest force of its kind in Canada.

LADY THORNTON WELCOMED In a happy little speech, Miss B. E. Shannon, president of the Canadian National Ladies' Social Club, welcomed Lady Thornton into the official family and assured her of the friendship and support of all the girls in the com-

Lady Thornton thanked Miss Shannon for her kindly greetings and expressed her pleasure in being "the mother of such a handsome and growing family." Immediately after she had spoken she was presented with bouquet of roses by the Ladies' Social

W. E. Duperow, who was called upon to introduce Sir Henry, considered his speech unnecessary because "if there is any man in Canada who requires no introduction or passport, he is Sir Henry." Mr. Duperow reviewed briefly some of the athletic activities of the president and created considerable amusement, in which Sir Henry himself FIRST ANNIVERSARY joined, by stating that, once when Sir a golf course, a member of the club The first anniversary of the opening finally approached him and asked if

Rev. G. G. Hacker. There was a large Mr. Duperow also thanked Sir Henry given all officers and employees of the There was a quartette by Mrs. Roger, company in their work and spoke of New California cabbage, lb. 10c sidered it anything but an honor and

> a sympathetic, kindly and able leader. Contributions to the program were made by Mrs. G. Keilsey, soloist, and Broker, intends to apply for a lease of the C.N.R. male choir, twice open the following described lands:champions of Manitoba and, as Sir Henry expressed it, "the best choir he had ever heard."

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LAND ACT

TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis Moresby Island Queen Charlotte Islands

Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine

Inlet; thence northwesterly 20 chains: The dancing which took place in the southeasterly 20 chains; thence north-

JAMES FIELD. Applicant

Dated November 27, 1926. DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

NOTICE Application for Grazing Permits for the Season of 1927.

Application for permits to graze liveock on the Crown ranges within any azing district of the Province of Brit-Columbia, must be filed with the strict Forester at Fort George, Kamps, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Williams Lake on or before March

Blank forms upon which to submit plications may be obtained from istrict Foresters at the above name aces, or from the Department of Land Victoria, B.C.

G. R. NADEN, Deputy Minister of Lands Department of Lands. Victoria, B.C., January 4, 1927.

LAND ACT

Skeena Land District, District of Queen harlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that sixty days after ate, I intend to apply to the Chief mmissioner of Lands for a licence to spect for coal and petroleum over 640 res of land bounded as follows: ommencing at a post planted at the uthwest corner of Section 36, Townnip 3. Graham Island, and marked A.J.G.'s southwest corner"; thence east chains; thence north 80 chains; thence est 80 chains; thence south 80 chains point of commencement, being Secion 36, Township 3, Graham Island, B.C. A. J. GORDON.

Dated December 17, 1926.

NOTICE

Locator.

Citizens of Prince Rupert are here tified that according to the By-law 162. Section 489, "No person shall thin the City place, keep or deposit in wooden receptacles or within wenty-five feet of a house or building s the same are contained in some depository constructed of brick, one, or other non-combustible ma-

I am instructed by the City authoriles to notify all parties, who neglects to do so or who refrains from doing any act or thing which violates the above H. A. McLEAN. City Engineer.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Fraser Valley. 1b. 55c Nesto Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. New Zealand, lb. 55c TAKE NOTICE that John Dybhavn, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation manager, Ontario solids 30c intends to apply for a lease of the fol-

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