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THE SUCCESS HABIT

Last night I. was reading a magazine by the fireside when I came across this rather striking piece of advice: "Guard against the habit of failure and cultivate the habit of success."

of all things, most of us would be failures and might well admit tailure on this closing day of the

on those rather than on the failures, we shall be helping to cultivate the success habit and may start the new year tomorrow with the feeling of satisfaction that even greater things may be accomplished during 1928.

People who bemoan their lot, bemoan hard times in business, bemoan the poor prospects ahead are steadily acquiring the habit of failure, which constantly tends to Daring Escapade at Chicago drag them down, hold them back and prevent success. They are the greatest enemies the city has and hold back progress at every turn.

Times are not bad in Prince Rupert. Many merchants have done well during the past year and others have improved their positions. We get the habit of comparing with last year whereas we should compare with a series of years and then it would be found that the season was above the

If some have fallen behind a little they may, as a result, have learned to give new impetus to LAST NIGHT and that is success. It is the best kind of success.

I make this New Year suggestion to all the people here. It is that we try to feel that we are succeeding and if we are not that we put forth further efforts to make our work a success. Then Interior Points Mercury Very Low I further suggest that we try to unite our efforts for the advancement of Prince Rupert. We are bound to disagree on a good many matters but when it comes to forwarding Prince Rupert's interests let us unite as one and force the 35 below. outside world to acknowledge that we are a factor to be reckoned reported in the mountains, while in the with. We ought to be able to for- Cariboo the mercury ran riot touching get our differences enough to do 56 below at 150 mile house and 35 this. Remember that in unity is Hazelton. Kamloops reported 24 below strength and nothing "succeeds and Revelstoke 26. like success."

EDITOR.

Vancouver Harbor Board Taking Steps to Relieve Situation Over Which Complaint Has Been Made

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 .- Steps to alleviate the shipping delay brought about in the grain situation concerning which shipmasters at this port have complained have been promised by the

Board of Harbor Commissioners. The understanding is that in future, when a ship at berth is not able to abtain its particular grain, that ship will be moved out to make place for another vessel that has its grain in the house.

AVALANCHE CARRIES AWAY MANY STUDENTS are Mr. and Mrs.

TOKIO, Dec. 31. - Twenty-four students are believed to be dead as a reparty escaped.

EDITORIAL Fisheries Department Make Drastic Changes Fisheries Regulations

If acquiring money were the end Size of Purse Seines will be Changed and Some Inlets Completely Closed to Fishing, Inspector States

VANCOUVER, December 31 .- With complete failure of conseryear 1927 and begin 1928 with a vation efforts this year, the department of fisheries has decided to moan, but happily success and take the matter into their own hands and put into force drastic new wealth have little to do with each restrictive regulations for 1928, Major J. A. Motherwell announced

If we look back today, as we are . There will be a law limiting purse seines to 200 fathoms instead apt to do, we are bound to find of 500 as at present in order to prevent fishermen stretching them many things in the year 1927 of across the entire width of a stream. The minimum length will be inwhich we are proud. If we dwell creased from 125 to 150 fathoms, making it impossible to trap the

mouths of streams and creeks and also certain inlets will be closed to fishing. "We are in exactly the same position as when we started," the chief inspector said, discussing the many conferences THE TELLER that had been held for the purpose of trying to devise a means of restriction. "The fishermen refused to help them-

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ada and the British Empire the

& present rate will remain un-

BUT CHANGE POSSIBLE

Conditions This Morning Still Steady

Though Southeast Wind is Blowing

in South

H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion

meteorologist, reports the lowest ther-

mometer reading last night as 16 above

Victoria Man Fell Through Ice at

Beacon Hill Park, Victoria,

and Lost Life

result of the ice breaking when he was

Locke was a prominent athlete, es-

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

pecially at rowing, having shared the

doubles honors in the Pacific Northwest

skating. The body was recovered.

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George Copper

Porter Idaho

Richmond

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Toric 4.00

sidered possible.

WEATHER STILL COLD

sound north, the rate for the

Where Six Men Got Away With \$80,000 Today

ROBBED BANK

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Kldnapping George Anderson, teller of the Ravenswood National Bank at his home and forcing him to admit them to the bank and to open the safe, robbers escaped with \$80,000 early

The men, numbering six, also took Anderson's father and mother, imprisoning them in the garage all night. The robbers waited until 8.15 when Anderson could open the time lock.

WAS COLDER MANY PLACES

and Edmonton 46 Below Zero

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.—The coldest weather in years is recorded at many prairie points, Edmonton registering 45 the coast, the cold spell was apparently below zero with no immediate reliefs in sight. Other points reported 20 to

In British Columbia extreme cold is

The Government Telegraphs report the coldest point at Endako with 55 below zero and 45 at Burns Lake. Their report in detail follows:

Prince Rupert.-Clear, calm; tem. 19. Haysport-Clear, light wind, temp. 16. Port Simpson-Northerly wind, temp.

Stewart-Clear, calm, 9 below. Anyox-Clear, calm, temp. 10. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, temp. zero. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 30 below. Terrace-Clear, stiff northeast wind

temp. 2 below. Hazelton-Clear, windy, temp. 35 be-

Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 32 be-Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 45 below.

Endako-Clear, calm, 55 below. AUTO TOURISTS ARE KILLED AT CROSSING Coast Copper

FULLERTON, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Four au- Independence tomobile tourists from Aberdeen, Wash- Indian ington, were killed when struck by a L. and L. train at a crossing near here. The dead Leadsmith are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arland, Albert Lucky Jim

KHLED FROM PLANE

sult of an avalanche while climbing a MARSEILLES, Dec. 31. — Five occu- Surf Inlet mountain near Magano. Four of the pants of a hydro-airplane were killed Sunloch when it crashed 1,200 feet.



LADY IVEAGH, 22nd member of her family to sit in parliament, was elected by Richmond borough to succeed her husband, who has taken his father's place in the House of Lords

Mew Year Message of Premier MacLean Optimistic in Tone and Full of Hope for 1928

VICTORIA, December 31.-The New Year message of Premier MacLean penned before he left for Ottawa, has been issued and follows:

"In common with the rest of Canada the West welcomes the year 1928 with every assurance of better things in a commercial way.

"The Province of British Columbia stands perhaps in a pre-eminent position in this respect and with increasing development in the major industries in the country, the coming year looks bright indeed."

zero at about 4 o'clock this morning. Chief Happenings in Canada for The barometer was still high this morning though dropping slightly and the stiff north breeze was continuing. Down 1927 Outlined Briefly Shows the breaking for the wind had switched to southeast at Bull Harbor. A change Year to Have Been Important One here within a day or so is thus con-

Jubilee Celebration, Prominent Visitors, Political Changes, Relations With United States and Disasters all Important

(Prepared by Fred Williams for the Canadian Press) The Dominion's year of Diamond Jubilee will go down in his- state of affairs is reported by the tory as one of the most notable and prosperous in her annals. The colonization department of the railway. jubilee celebrations on July 1, 2 and 3 were nation-wide and evoked This is an extensive organization with a spirit of patriotic pride in the Dominion, its fathers and its achievements that demonstrated that, no matter what surface indi- overseas officials are in constant touch cations may sometimes portend, there is from Atlantic to Pacific a with all the lands from which we exgenuine love for the Land of the Maple Leaf. The chimes of the pect to draw settlers. Last year, as in Difficulty in Supplying Villagers years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. new carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa reached from coast to previous years greater efforts were made Charles E. Locke, was drowned in Good- coast and even across the Atlantic, and their message served but to to effect the settlement of families, and acre Lake at Beacon Hill Park as a add to the great national significance of #-----

the celebrations. Race and creed differences were forgotten; political divi- who reciprocated in every possible way zation. The need of greater population sions ceased to exist; the people of Can- the greetings brought by the neir to the is yet apparent with developments in ada were united as one in their rejoicing at what had been accomplished in Canada, a scant 60 years and determined to build well upon the foundations laid by

those who have passed on. Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince in 1925 the chairman of the League. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of

Great Britain. An international touch was given to WHISKEY SHIPMENT Premier by their participation in the consecration ceremonies of the Peace Bridge over the Niagara River on Sunday. August 7. The ties of amity which 4.75 | met by the Secretary of State of the quarter bottles.

United States and other high officials. Threne and the premiers of Britain and power, mining and industry generally

George, who were accompanied by Rt. Financially and commercially the year (continued on page two)

MADE FROM GLASGOW

GLASGOW, Dec. 31-The biggest ship-

Optimistic Message of Sir Henry Thornton to People of Canada with Special Mention of Prince Rupert

MONTREAL, December 31 .- In addressing his annual message to the officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National, looks back upon the progress and success of 1927 as a reason for viewing the year in the immediate future with optimism. Sir Henry says: "Business has expanded in proper proportion and the expansion has been well balanced. There has been progress without inflation and the attendant evils of a boom. As the experiences of the country must necessarily be reflected in the experiences of the

the Canadian National Railways are DELIVERIES OF

At this time when complete figures of the year's business are not yet vailable, it is not possible to give in xact terms the net results of the when I state that they will be found satisfactory, though not reaching the high level attained in 1926. The gross! arnings of the system have shown an appreciable increase when compared with those of 1926, but various factors Pool's Prince Rupert elevator are pickand the final result will show a total week owing to cold weather on the

less than that of last year. earnings of the National system will On the division, railway offices reported. approximate two hundred and sixty there were over 300 cars this morning million dellars, this figure excluding bound here. earnings on lines east of Levis and Dia- It is possible that the big Swedish cludes the Central Vermont, now in bable, however, that she will not get receivership and which for that reason away until after the holiday. will be excluded from the annual report. On this basis the net earnings for 1927 have been placed at forty- Tuesday of next week. five and a half million dollars.

INCREASED WAGES fect in reducing the net earnings from close on the Tees Pool. the high level of 1926 is increased

wages, which have been in effect since cost of operation as represented by KIIKATIA increases are not begrudged and the situation has another side, inasmuch, as it has increased the spending power of these workers and added to the circulation of money in other branches of trade and commerce. The Canadian National Railways have not contributed as largely to the public purse in 1927 but have in other important wages reiped in the general welfare of an important section of the workers.

"In past years the railway opened new territory for settlement and the agricultural development which followed, greatly increased the wealth of Canada. Today the territory which has been rendered accessible through the railway is now being exploited through developments in power, pulp and mining, thus creating a new and growing

IMMIGRATION INCREASED

"Coming to the question of immigration during the year, a satisfactory branches in Great Britain and Ireland and the Continent of Europe, and its I am happy to state that the number placed in 1927 exceeded that of 1926 by 402 per cent. This is true coloniit is possible that new demands will On September 15 a compliment was arise for men, and I feel that the quespaid Canada by the Dominion being tion of admitting to Canada settlers elected a member of the League of Na- other than those seeking land is one Added importance to the diamond tions for three years. Her first delegate which should receive serious and stud- SKELETON OF MAN jubilee was given by a visit from the was Hon. Raoul Dandurond, who was jed attention. I have no intention of advocating the policy of an open door, (continued on page four) INING THE PARTY OF THE

CHINESE KILLED AT CUMBERLAND AND A

unite the two great English-speaking ment of whiskey ever to leave on one CUMBERLAND, Dec. 31.—Fung Mun. shere at Hyacinth Bay by Eric Krooks nations were bound the more tightly vessel, left on the Salacia today for 35 years of age, proprietor of a restaur- of Heriott Bay, while removing rocks by the impressive, yet simple ceremo- Vancouver, B.C. It includes 100,000 ant, is dead as a result of knife wounds to enable a dog to hunt raccoon. nies which marked the occasion. The cases of assorted liquor and many casks allegedly from the hands of Chew Me. a | The evidence suggested that the body 1.40 British and Canadian delegates were totalling more than a million and a Chinese, who was arrested and is facing had been placed there as the cave mouth a charge of murder.

WHEAT BETTER

perations, yet, I feel on safe ground Delay on Account of Cold on Prairies Relieved With Arrival of Grain Trains Yesterday and Today

Grain deliveries to the Alberta Wheat have militated against the net revenues, ing up again following some delay this prairies and in the interior. Last night "Based on the experiences of eleven a train of thirty-four cars arrived and months, it is estimated that the gross another came in this afternoon with 26.

mond Junction, which are now separ- freighter Sydland may complete loadated under the provision of the mari- ing today a full cargo for the United ime freight rates act, 1927, but in- Kingdom or Continent. It is more pro-

The next boat will be the British reighter Tees Pool still expected on

Confirmation could not be obtained at the elevator this morning of a report "One factor which has had an ef- that another British vessel was following

NEW COUNCIL

Joseph Innes Elected Chief Councillor Following Voting This Week - Village Improve-

Kitkatla by Indian Agent W. E. Collison, Joseph Innis was chosen chief councillor with Henry Collinson, Job Spencer, Heber Robinson, Arthur L. Hill, Oswald Tolmie and Benjamin Wilson other members of the council. Considerable improvements are being made at Kitkatla by the native residents who are all home at thbe present The work includes the building of a new main road through the vil-

With Food and Other Neces-

LONDON, Dec. 31.-Heavy fog this morning baffled the Salvation Army and air ministry co-operating with planes to aid the snow-bound inhabitants of the small villages with food and other necessities from which they had been cut off for several days. Weather conditions are slowly improving.

NEAR HERIOTT BAY

Indications Are That the Body Had Been Placed There and Covered by Rocks

HERRIOTT BAY Dec. 31.-The skele-Joseph Moore, who disappeared near Village Bay in 1925 (was found near the

was filled with loose rucks.

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THE NEW YEAR

In the New Year which begins tomorrow, we hope Prince Rupert people and the people of the whole of Northern and Central these time of national presperity, we already British Columbia and Yukon White House. British Columbia, most of whom read the Daily News, will be suc- put aside a sum for rainy day expendicessful, cheerful, healthy and therefore happy. We wish them tures. Then when good times were over with the Dominion in bringing it into ton on November 25 and the Governorenough wealth to keep them from want and enough adversity to keep and trade slackening, we might open them from deteriorating.

We believe that the year 1928 will see great happenings in Prince Rupert. We have consulted the horoscope and see there a new era of advancement coming from an unexpected source. This vision will put new hope, new life, new vim into us all and help us to realize that for which we have been patiently waiting and feebly struggling.

We hope that some definite step will be taken to make Prince ada is one of the world's greatest ex-Rupert the outlet of the Peace River country. We believe there is port nations, but that can be left for nothing to fear from the extension of the P.G.E. to Prince George my next letter. It fits in better at the but that from that point or some other on the Canadian National opening of 1928. northward the line will be built by one of the big transportation companies. If it is not, it should be. To help a private company by BETTER OFF would be but to invite ultimate disaster.

THE PAST AND FUTURE

The past year has been a quiet one in every respect, yet advancement has been made. A commencement was made on the paving of the city with concrete sidewalks, on the trunk sewer which Syd Chaplin as Old Bill Makes a was badly needed and good progress was made on the road which is the beginning of the Skeena Highway.

The end of the civic year is approaching and good candidates are offering for the position of mayor. Prince Rupert can make no mistake in supporting any one of them.

Prince Rupert has been fighting her way to the fore as a sea- little Cockney private. But Old Bill diated such a policy with considerable port. The first step has been taken in establishing this as a grain had more important things to think force. On the third day the convention port. During the year other developments may be expected that about. Especially his missus, Maggie, ballotted for a new leader, the choice should be even more important than the elevator.

People sometimes get tired of hearing us sound a cheerful note of hope and faith in regard to the future of the city. We wish, the incipient love affair between his the meantime having been conducted however, to say that we are just as optimistic as ever in regard pal, Bert, and Joan, the pretty sister by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., of Guelph. to the future of Prince Rupert. We feel that there are great things ahead for us and that the day is not far distant when we shall begin to feel a change.

C.P.R. AND PRINCE RUPERT

The suggestion was made yesterday that the C.P.R. should build the western outlet to the Peace River and that the company should get running rights over the Canadian National and make its terminus at Prince Rupert. We are not concerned over which the inn, where he confers with Gaspard, on August 17, of Hon. John Oliver, who company builds the line as long as it comes to the Canadian National and together they are about to release had been head of the government from line at or west of Prince George. We believe this to be the natural outlet although we also admit there are good arguments in favor of Portland Canal. If the C.P.R. decided to come here, Prince Rupert Bill, chasing a pig, tumbles into the would welcome the big company, but we hardly think it likely that cellar grasps the situation, grapples such will be the case. We look to the C.N.R. as the natural system to serve the great northern section of the country.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TERRACE

Terrace is about to set out as a village municipality. It is al- eral and is acclaimed a hero, while the was appointed the first minister pleniready incorporated and when it has complied with the necessary pursuit of Gaspard begins. forms and elected officers for the year it will be ready to do busi- That night, the soldiers stage an up- He presented his credentials to the ness. It is probably the beginning of a period of improvement for the community. Of one thing it is necessary to warn and that is gags. Bill and Alf take part as the Canada on June 2 and has since be- at whitney, Ontario, on July 11; five against spending too much money and thus so increasing the taxes the Germans attack. Bill and Alf are life. that the cost of living there is too great. However, roads are easy to sewed in the fake horse's body too tightbuild, and sewers to dig and there is plenty of gravel close by for ly to join in the general retreat. concrete sidewalks. Possibly that new village will give Prince Rupert a lead in some things.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

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Tea and Coffee

REDUCE DEBT

Expected That Matter Will be Dealt With at Coming Session

(By R. J. Deachman) two. Mr. Robb may be expected to take of all ages.

a middle course. the Canadian Bond Dealers suggested the definite appropriation of approximately \$23,000,000 a year for debt reduction More than that amount is now being applied to that purpose, but there is danger when debt reduction is not definitely budgeted, that a raid will be made on the treasury. The picture of a finance minister sitting, gun in hand on the treasury-chest, is not a mere fancy. It takes correage of a high order the fall, yet the result was such as to to meet and refuse the many demands. It on the other hand, definite provision were made for debt retirement, it would have a tendency to steady the situation.

Of course there is no law to prevent diamond jubilee. governments from ceasing to live a \$7.50 hand-to-mouth existence. There is no reason why expenditures that is large and necessary expenditures, should not funds. We have built the Welland Canal was short and not exciting. Another by votes from year to year. It would be Robb budget, reducing taxation, was interesting if some time, we adopted adopted by the House of Commons on the course of building out of the sur- March 1. The Senate on March 24 plusses of previous years.

the savings and go ahead with some constructive enterprise-not only preparing for better times, but hastening its coming by our own thrift and pre-

improving world conditions—this is an important matter to Canada, for Can-

Hit in Soldier Story so Well Known

'ave 'is mind on the war," said Alf, the guson, premier of Ontario, who repuback in Blighty. Meanwhile, in back falling upon Hon. R. B. Bennett, M.P. of the front at Boucaret, he has a for Calgary, who will take command at chance, between air raids, to observe the coming session, the leadership in make close 'armony with his other pal, conference at Ottawa on November 3 and

So the hardboiled corporal, Quint, puts augurs well for the future. him on fatigue duty.

advising them to attack at once. Old the new premier on August 20. with Gaspard, and ropes him, crying,

There's more to it than that but the fun lies in the succession of gags.

Vancouver, B.C.

"DON JUAN" SEEN AT THEATRE LAST NIGHT

I DAILY NEWS

holme last night, has been most famillarly known to lovers of literature through Lord Byron's unfinished poem of the youthful Spanish lover who couducted his amprous adventures all over the map of Europe. To music lovers A' rest problem is that of debt reduc- there is only one Don Juan-the "Den tion. For some years now the reduction Giovanni" of Morart's opera. The theahas been fairly steady. Last year's final tre in modern times has produced a long figures revealed the largest net surplus ceries of Don Juans-Rostand's, Bernard in Camadian history. Some people—as Shaw's and Arnold Bennett's being the for instance, the Canadian Shoe Manu- mist prominent. These Don Juans have facturers, are urging the government to tended to rob the great lover of much reduce taxes rather than reduce the of his magic glamour, but the old magic ebt. On the other hand, there are far returns in the screen version, by Less sighted people who urge the other alds Meredyth. Here is the Don Juan of roof the problem-reduce debt and there- mance; as played by Barrymore, a conby you will reduce taxes. Between the vincing portrayal of the greatest lover

It will be recalled that some time ago CHIEF HAPPENINGS IN CAN-ADA FOR 1927 OUTLINED BRIEFLY SHOWS THE YEAR TO HAVE BEEN IMPORTANT

was one of great progress and prosperity. A bumper crop in the West was somewhat damaged by bad weather in send through the whole business and industrial community an electrifying influence which promises to make 1928 even more prosperous than the year of

POLITICS IN 1927

The year was, like most post-election years, a quiet one in federal politics. so made from previously accumulated The session of the Dominion parifament passed Old Age Pensions Bill, which it Territory have decided to co-operate Premier King paid a visit to Washing-Maritime Provinces.

consequence of the continued anti-Brit- Washington. There are many signs of gradually ish propaganda from Moscow, but dur- Towards the end of the year the

NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER

The regisnation by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, of the leadership of the Conervative Party in October, 1926, caused the holding of a great party convention at Winnipeg on October 10 and following days. Mr. Meighen was present and caused turmoil in the convention by. on the opening day, defending his Hamilton speech in which he advocated a general election in the event of war. He "The trouble with Old Bill is 'e don't was answered by Hon. G. Howard Ferof Gaspard, the innkeeper, and to The Dominion and provinces met in for 10 days discussed various question He does not notice the arrival of in dispute between them. On the whole Major Russet of the Highgloom Guards, the spirit of the convention was good whirling into Boucaret on a motorcycle, and indicated a national unity which

In British Columbia there was a change The Major adjourns to the cellar of in the premiership owing to the death, a pigeon, with a message to the Germans 1918. Hon. J. D. Maclean, being sworn as

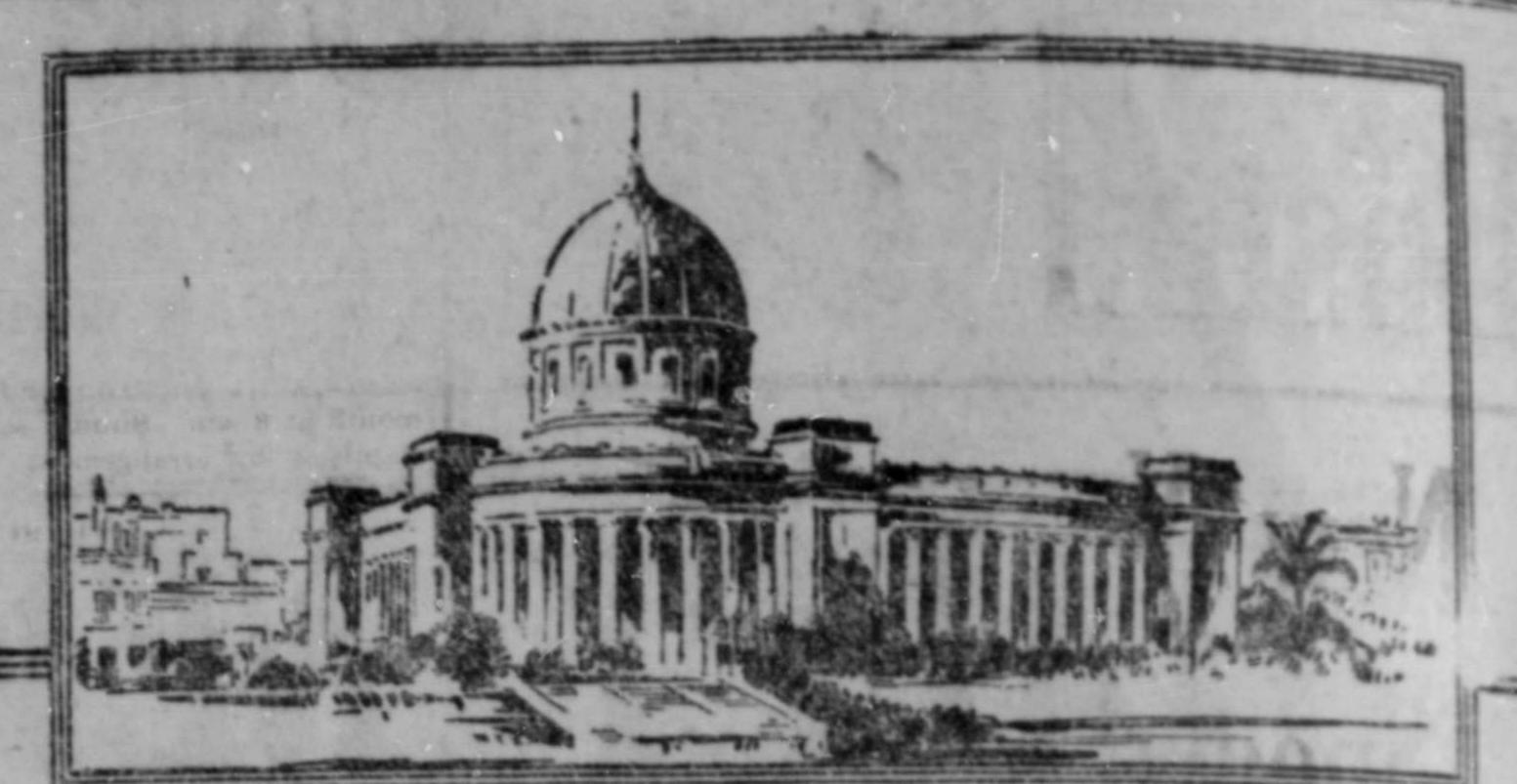
RELATIONS WITH U.S.

One outstanding feature of the Diamond Jubilee Year was the rapproche-The Major orders everybody out and ment with the United States. On Febreleases Gaspard, firing after him to di- ruary 3 Hon. William Phillips, who had vert suspicion. He reports to the Gen- been American minister to Belgium, potentiary to the Dominion of Canada. front and hind legs of a horse. Then come a leading figure in Ottawa public

> dian minister plenipotentiary to the to President Coolidge on February 18. of the front rank.

On August 7 a notable international six others. ceremony tock piace at Buffalo and Fort They were welcomed by the secretary of and wrecked bridges. state of the United States, the governo of New York State, and other notables.

UNIQUE CEREMONY Armistice Day, November 11, saw a unique ceremony in Arlington Cemetery. Washington, D.C., when a Cross of Sacrifice in honor of the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the war with Germany was unveiled by Hon. Vincent Massey and Hon. J. L. Ralston. minister of defence of Canada. It was the first occasion for over a century that British troops had been seen in the United States capital and the circumstances were marked by President Coolidge paying the Canadian soldiers



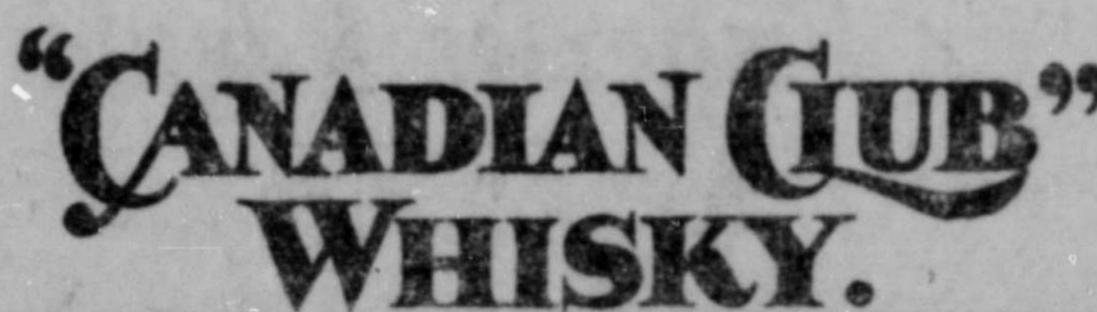
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How much better it would be if in had rejected the previous year, and the compliment of reviewing them at the

force in their respective districts. In- General and Viscountess Willingdon paid terim extra subsidies were voted to the an official visit there on December 6. being received with all the honors Canada on May 30 terminated a trade worthy of the occasion of the first visit agreement with the Soviet Republics in of a governor-general of Canada to

ing the year new trade agreements were United States government paid commade with Czecho-Slovakia and Cuba. pensation for the seizure of the schooner Fort Churchill was definitely selected "Lord Nelson" on Lake Ontario two as the terminus of the Hudson's Bay weeks before the declaration of war in Railway on August 10 after a visit from 1312, thus giving further proof of good Frederick Palmer, an English expert, and will towards Canada and terminating a reconstruction of the railway is being claim which had been pressed for over

DISASTERS OF 1927

Canada was as a whole free from great disasters during the past year. She had none of the great cataclysms of the nature which visited other countries and although there were periods of reakish weather the loss was more maerial than human, the sacrifice of life being small indeed when compared with. r instance, our neighbor to the south.

The most terrible happening of the year took place when the Laurier movng picture theatre at Montreal took re on Sunday, January 9. It was rowded to the doors, mostly with childen, and 78 of them were killed in the panic which ensued. There was, of course, a great storm of public indigna-Mon that such a catastrophe was possible and months later the proprietor and wo of his employes received prison senences, which did not, however, bring back the children sacrificed to human reed and criminal violation of civic bylaws. More than 30 children lost their lives when fire visited the Hospice St. Charles, Quebec City, on December 4. One adult met death. Twenty other children were burned to death in a fire in an orphanage at Lac La Blonge Sask., on September 19. In that case to one can be blamed; the fire was sudden in the dead of the night; and i he victims were trapped despite heroic work by the sisters in charge.

There were a number of other fire fatailties during the year. Four were jurned to death at Ottawa on January 11; four children at Toronto on January 16; four other children at Thetford Mines, Quebec, on February 27; eight were burned, some fatally, in an apartment house fire at Vancouver on July roarious amateur show, replete with governor-general and the government of 10; four other children were cremated were killed in a fire caused by a mysterious explosion at Montreal on August Hon. Vincent Massey, the first Cana- 15; four were lost in a fire near Pasqua, Sask., on September 24; four United States, presented his credentials others near Darmoody, Sask., on September 30; and three others at Hun-The Canadian delegation at Washington toon, Sask., on the came day. A myss now recognized by diplomats as one terious gasoline exp. tion at Toronto on October 2 killed three and injured

Storms and floods caused must loss Erie, Ont., when the new Peace Bridge to crops and property in many sections between the two cities was formally in- of the country, but the loss of life augurated by H.R.H. the Prince of was small. In the eastern townships of Wales, who was accompanied by Prince Quebec floods were experienced in No-George, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, prime vember, akin to the New England floods, minister of Great Britain, and a dis- and several lives were snuffed out in tinguished company of public men. railway accidents caused by washouts

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| Waltz (Krogmann) |
|---|
| Betty Brown |
| Intrata (Bach) |
| Shirley McEwen |
| Selection (Bach) |
| Margaret Fritz |
| Minuet in G (Bach) |
| Dollie Dungate |
| Duet, "Dollie's Dance" (A Sister of St. |
| Ruth and Edna Gillies (Joseph) |
| Minuet in G (Bach) |
| Helen McNaughton |
| Selection (Bach) |
| Irene Gavigan |
| Minuet in G (Bach) |
| Marie Balagno |
| Prelude No. 3 (Bach) |
| Kathleen Duncan |
| Mazurka (Chopin) |
| Dorothy Ballinger |
| Studies (Czerny) |
| May McDonald |
| Two Part Invention (Bach) |
| - Nina Hunter |
| Selection (Bach) |
| Violet McCutcheon |
| Two Part Invention (Bach) |
| Rose Wesch |
| (Czernev) |

SIX MONTH SENTENCE IMPOSED FOR ASSAULT

Katherine Watson

Helen McCaffery

J. A. McCoy Sent Down in County Court by Judge Young for Occasioning Harm to Roy Guss

Six months' imprisonment at Okalla ternoon by Judge Young on J. A. Mc-Coy who had been found guilty earlier in the day of assaulting Roy Guss occasioning grievous bodily injury, the occurrence taking place recently in acas at a restaurant in Hazelton. Patmore appeared in prosecution ainst McCoy while Milton Gonzales

acted for the defence. Sergeant W. J. Service, chief of the Smithers district detachment of the provincial police, who brought McCoy to the city, returned on this morning's train to the interior. Dr. Leonard B. Wrinch of Hazelton, who was one of the witnesses in the case, also returned on the Prince John last night and will this morning to the interior.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elk's Leap-year Dance, January 20. Legion Novelty Dance January 27.

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Tickets for the Elks' Midnight Matinet New Year's Eve will be on sale at 11 Subject: "Prospection." Anthem by the o'clock at the Theatre. Performance starts at 11:15.

> F. C. Freeman of Vancouver has arrived at Kitkatla to take up the dutie of teacher of the native school there succeeding Mr. Hooper who has gone

Don't mass the Commodore Cabare New Year's Eve. There will be lots o fun. A few more reserved seats left The first one gets the choice of the

C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt Henry Anderson, arrived in port at 3 confirmation class at 12 noon. Even- o'clock this morning from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 a.m. or ner return south.

> Mrs. J. Borsuk and sons of Woodcock, arrived on Thursday's train and are pending a few days and also New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Brand and family. They will leave for home or

Indian Agent James Gillett of the Queen Charlotte Islands is in the city on business. He arrived on the Prince John last night and will return by that ateamer tonight to his headquarters in lite's after Christmas sale.

perator, arrived in the city on the vacation trip. Prince John last night from the Queen Charlotte Islands and continued by the Give a Box Party at the Westholme Princess Beatrice this morning to Van- New Year's Eve. Elks Midnight Frolic. couver on a business trip.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. . C. Saintey, arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver and will con tinue her voyage to Alaska ports. The Mary is scheduled to touch here south bound next Wednesday afternoon.

R. M. Reid, accountant at the Langara Fishing and Packing Co.'s cannery at Massett, arrived last night on the Elks' monster Vaudeville Show 11.15 Prince John from the Queen Charlotte | J.m. Saturday. Westholme Theatre. Islands and proceeded this morning by the Princess Beatrice to Everett, Wash ington, on company business.

Union steamer Cardena, with Capt. E to the Electric Bakery, Third Avenue. Georgeson in command relieving Capt A. Johnstone who is ashore in Vancou ver on holidays, arrived in port at [morning on her return south.

Studies (Czerney) Miss Margaret Stevens, daughter of port. Ed. Stevens, postmaster at Skidegate. Variations in A Major (Beethoven) and Mrs. Stevens, arrived in the city Th from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the Prince John last night and will proceed tomorrow evening on the Camsun for a visit with friends in Anyox.

Islands will include Harold Jarvis and night letters, from Prince Rupert, Ter-W. Telford for Queen Charlotte City, race, Hazelton, Smithers, Telkwa, Burns and Miss E. Jones for Massett. At Sand- Lake and other stations on Government was the sentence imposed yesterday af- J. A. Gillatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and other British Columbia points. To-McKenzie who will proceed to Vancou- conto, Montreal, Halifax, St. John's

> Mabbs, from Vancouver via the Queen Telegraph Service. Charlotte Islands, arrived in port at midnight with a small passenger list and a freight cargo which included coal | Monday being a statutory holiday the for the dry dock which is being un- Daily News will not be published, thus loaded today. The John is scheduled enabling the staff to celebrate the offito sail at 8 o'clock tonight on her re- cial New Year's Day. turn south via the Islands.

Massett Timber Co. at Bulkley Bay ar- + + + + + + + + return by the same steamer tonight being here on a brief business visit Hubert Weeks of the Atlin Fisheries Cold weather of late has been delaying cal staff sailed this morning by the preparatory work with a view to the Cardena for Vancouver on a holiday reopening of the mill soon after the first of the year.

R. F. McNaughton, district passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways, and Harold McEwen, division freight agent, will leave on Monday morning's train for Montreal to attend a meeting of the traffic department. G. A. McNicholl, general passenger Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team dance agent, Vancouver, and J. M. Horn, general freight agent, will also be in attendance. The local officials expect to

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he Princess Beatrice for Vancouver on

ream during the holidays. Your bet for New Year's Eve-The

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The Japanese freighter Kofuku Maru, o'clock last night from Vancouver and one of the grain boats which visited waypoints and sailed at 9 o'clock this Prince Rupert last season, will arrive at Portland, Oregon, at the first of next week to load a wheat cargo at that

'PH RATES CUT LIUM PRINCE RUPERT

Taking effect tomorrow, the Govern-Passengers sailing tonight on the ment Telegraphs announce reduction of Prince John for the Queen Charlotte rates on telegrams, night messages and spit the John will be boarded by Mrs. | Telegraph lines to Vancouver, Victoria "ew York, Boston and other points in Castern Canada and United States are C.N.R. steamer Prince John. Capt. E | liven reduced rate by the Government

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AH- MR-JICGS

Ocean Falls Suffered Defeat in Both Inter-High School Basketball Matches

The big feature of last night's inter-High School basketball series proved to be the match between Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert in which the locals to put them on even footing with the smelter town so far as the competicion has now gone. The match was as tight as the score indicates with victory at stake until the last minute of play At half time, Prince Rupert was leading Editor, Daily News. credit for the home town victory

game session. Score at half time was stake.

witness the games. Details of scoring were as follows. FIRST GAME

Prince Rupert-H. McDonald, 5; Morrison, 2; Tom Kelsey; A. Cross, 2; P. Hunt, 8: R. Irvine, 4. Total, 21. Ocean Falls-C. Howard, 6; V. Skogland, 11; P. Shirley, 2; N. Suhanovitch: Islander, W. Christensen. Total, 19.

Referee- R. B. Skinner. SECOND GAME Anyox-R. McMillan, 10; W. Asimus A. McDougall, 10; E. Steele, 2; J. Bar-

clay, 2. Total, 24 Ocean Falls-N. Sahanovitch, 1: Skogland, 5; P. Shirley, 2; H. McAllister, 2; W. Christinsen. Total, 10. Referee R. B. Skinner.

GIRLS' EXHIBITION "B" Team-E. Steen; P. Harvey, 2; C. Irvin; J. Walters; M. Vance. Total, 2. "A" Team-N. Gurvich, 2; M. Ness, 2: H. Stms; S. Boddie; M. Gilchrist, To-

Referee-George Mitchell.

STANDING OF TEAMS Anyox 2 Prince Rupert

SPORT CHAT

It can now be understood in Smithers

why curling is called the loarin' game.

On Monday afternoon a number of

those who had been waiting impatient-

ly for the fink to be turned into play

made an inspection of the surface now

being completed, and with some stones

at hand they took an initiation into

the game and kept spectators roarin'

spills marked the performance, these

running all the way from common

tumbles to the more gaudy and artistic

acrobatic demonstrations. From the

showing on Monday this game should

warrant a fairly stiff gate admission.

doubt there will be some present to

give patrons an idea of how the game

between the acts the troupe of per-

formers on Monday will attract capacity

houses. It was hoped to have the rink

available for curling on Monday, but

pressure of business on the hockey side

prevented this desirable end. However

there is a splendid foundation and a

few days should see the game going

Ovilla Chapdelaine of St. Francis.

Que, otherwise Jack Delaney of Bridge-

port, Conn., will now commence the

process of crashing his way to the top

of the heavyweight heap, according to

his new manager, the dapper and

dynamic Joe Jacobs. Jacobs paid \$50,-

000 to Pete Reilly for the contract on

Delaney after Reilly had paid \$900 for

it and shared in several "heavy" purses

earned by the Canadian boxer. He

denied that Delaney will meet - Tom

Heeney in January, as was reported.

Jacobs regards all other heavyweights-

just a mere nuisance to be pushed un-

ceremoniously out of the way. Lend an

ear to Delaney's new pilot: "I consider

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is played, but for the novelty numbers

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without any trouble. Dempsey is made camp. order for Delaney, Delaney would in one of Gene's two bouts this sum- for the season.

In The Letter Box

GREETINGS FROM QUEEN CHAR-LOTTE ISLANDS

> Skidegate, B.C. December 31, 1917.

14-13. Tom Kelsey, who came on to- May we Islanders take this opporward the end of the game, is given tunity of wishing our friends at Prince Rupert through your valuable paper a The second game between Anyox and very happy and prosperous New Year. Enjoyable Evening Spent at Home of "A great deal of the forest products Ocean Falls was equally interesting The year 1927 has certainly not been though not so closely contested, the boys a prosperous one for the people on

from the smelter town having things Queen Charlotte Islands as the fisher-

The girls' game between select teams ing, the old timers are not the quitting Princess Beatrice for her home in De- "To give some idea of the value to proved to be a poor affair which at sort. Some of us have stuck it out troit, Michigan. During the evening he country of the maintenance of the tracted little if any attention and which now for 26 years, patiently waiting for the women of Mooseheart Legion, of industry, it has been pointed out that even the girls did not seem to take se- the boom, and through the help of which the guest of honor was a valued a 400 ton paper mill can give employ. your valuable paper, Mr. Editor, we member, presented Mrs. Jarvinson with ment to 2,000 men in woods and mill to wait.

We pioneers believe the islands are dancing and cards. like what the Frenchman once said D about some mining property he had hung on to for years, "Big 'ting he move slow."

Thinking you, Mr. Editor, I am an

E. C. STEVENS

year has been very quiet. This was and the closing down of the logging

Mr. and Mrs. I. Martin were in Skid gate visiting friends with Capt. George

Charlotte City, Capt. C. Hann, Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Edwards. Jean and Annie Hann, J. Hann, Miss Isie Rudge, Mrs. Rudge from Sandspit.

to pay for the next heavyweight cham- Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie from South pion of the world, "Delaney can lick Bay. R. Morrison and T. Ward and Sharkey, Heeney, Paulino and the others Miss L. Wilks of the Government Road

cinch to knock him out in a few The school concert at Queen Charrounds. And there is one guy that lotte City was well attended and much Delaney can beat any day in the week enjoyed and reflected credit on the that's Gene Tunney. I'm going to teacher Mr. Newman. The program build Delaney up for a shot at Tunney contained many of the old favorites

> At Lawn Hill Miss Jean Haan was ponsible for a very interesting school concert. The building was packed to the doors with people from Tiell and Skidegate as well as from the immediate neighborhood. The program of songs. recitations, dialogues and dances proved out it has been repeatedly asserted that very enjoyable the pupils all perform- Canada requires greater population ing with credit.

Captain and Mrs. Edwards as Farewell

the islands during the year just pass- son who left this morning on the consumption from the Dominion.

Winners at cards were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Joe Ratchford,

(Pacific). 30 Gent's first prize, O. Stegavig.

Gent's consolation, E. Gunderson, Bert Johnson, Peter Wold, Mrs. Unger, Evelyn Edwards, Ralph Edwards, Ole ties.

Stegavig, Mrs. A. Jarvinen, Mrs. R. Skinner, Mrs. Alex. Strachan, Mrs. Mr vold, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rorvik, Axel A very successful dance was held in Olsen, Oscar Edwards and Ed. Gunderthe Dufferin Pattullo school Monday son. Assisting the hostess in serving the night. Music was supplied by Pearson's delicious refreshments were Mrs. L. R. orchestra and among the guests being Parry, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. F. M. Captain Georg e Newbury of Queen Crosby, Mrs. Alex. Strachan, Misses

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it was situated to the extent of nearly | Phone Blue 392. \$250,000 annually, and its outlay in

"During the year I have traversed the Amongst those present were Capt, and country from coast to coast, covering a FOR RENT.-Apartments by the day, Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. large part of the system. visiting scores M. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Preece, Mr. and of cities and smaller communities, and Mrs. L. R. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Stegavig. coming in contact with farmers, tra- HOUSE FOR RENT .- 6 ROOMS AND Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. ders, shippers and officials of the in-J. Ratchford, Mr. and Mrs. Ther John- dustrial establishments of greater and son, Gillis Royer, Mrs. Slatta, Mrs. lesser magnitude, I can say that the FOR RENT. - FURNISHED HOUSE. Strand, Mrs. S. A. Corley, Mrs. Lund, vast majority of those with whom I Apply 215 Fourth Ave. East. came in contact hold to their faith in Mr. Grant, Misses Charlotte, Eleanor and Canada, its resources and opportuni-

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305 For Vancouver-Tuesday-ss. Camosun 57 Friday ss. Prince Rupert 913 Saturday-ss. Cardena 1

-ss. Princess Beatrice II sa Nov. 30-ss. Princess Mary Dec. 21-ss. Princess Mary . From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Camosun 47 Wednesday -- ss. Pr. Rupert 10.50 av Saturday, ss. Cardena Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice .an Nov. 26-88. Princess Mary .. Dec. 17-ss. Princess Mary Non Dec. 31-ss. Princess Mary .. . Non

For Port Simpson and Naas River-Sunday-ss. Camosun 8 pz From Port Simpson and Naas River-Tuesday-8s. Camosun 11.30 an

For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday-ss. Camosun 8 pm Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 pm 200 fathom Salmon seine, 350 mesh From Anyox and Stewart-Tuesday-ss. Camosun 11.30 am Friday-ss. Prince Rupert 6 am

For Queen Charlottes-Dec. 3-ss. Prince John8 pm Dec. 17-ss. Prince John From Queen Charlottes-Dec. 1-ss. Prince John 8 am Dec. 15-88. Prince John an

For Alaska-Nov. 26 es. Princess Mary noon Dec. 17-88. Princess Mary Noon Dec. 31-ss. Princess Mary Noon From Alaska-

Nov. 30 -ss. Princess Maryp.m. Dec. 21-ss. Princess Mary pm.

OCTOBER, 1927. For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, mail From the East-Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays mai

Tuesdays4.15 pm Saturdays 8 LE C.P.R.-Nov. 30, Dec. 21 pn Trains, Mondays, Wednesdays

From Vancouver-Sundays Saturdays C.P.R.-Nov. 26, Dec. 17, 31. Trains, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thur-

To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier-Sundays mail closes ? ps Wednesdays 9 ps From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Fridays

From Naas River Points-To Alaska Points-Nov. 26, Dec. 17 and 31.

From Alaska Points-Nov. 30, Dec. 21. To Queen Charlotte Island Points-December 3 and 17 From Queen Charlotte Island Points-December 1 and 15

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturda, at 11.30 a.m. From the East-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

*************** PRINCE RUPERT TIDES THURSDAY, DECEMBER High 5:15 a.m. 16:56 p.m. Low 11:02 a.m.

23:24 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 ····· 7:03 a.m. 19:23 p.m. 0:26 a.m.

13:11 p.m.

AVIGABLE WATERS' PROTEC-TION ACT.

evised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115 BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & CKING COMPANY LIMITED, HERE-

cannery, cannery wharf and per- a herring pound, which, according to

JAMES H. LAWSON. 1315 Standard Bank Bldg. 510 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

WATER NOTICE

DIVERSION AND USE TAKE NOTICE that Robert

pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act," possible to follow the fish and. ROBERT M. CURRIE.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY LEASE LAND

In the Queen Charlotte Islands, Graham Island Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the west

the following described lands:

thence 4 chains west; thence twenty-one zen product has been available. chains north; thence 4 chains east: | taining 816 acres, more or less B.C. FISHING & PACKING CO. LTD.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-

TAKE NOTICE that Arthur Robertson, of Massett. B.C., occupation a lumberman, intends to apply for a lease of the tollowing described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted about one chain westerly from the mouth of named bay on the south bank of Port Chanal, Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia; thence 4 chains southerly; thence 10 chains easterly: thence 4 chains northerly to the shoreline; thence following the shoreline to point of commencement, and containing 3 acres, more or

(Signed) A. ROBERTSON. Applicant Dated October 6, 1927.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of George Clifford Adolphus Wilson, Deceased,

TAKE NOTICE that by order of Hi Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Clifford Adolphus Wilson, deceased, and all parare 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 NORMAN A. WATT.

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

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PUECHASE LAND

In Range 5 Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the northerly end of Telegraph Passage, Skeena

TAKE NOTICE that J. H. Todd & Sons of Victoria: B.C., occupation salmon canners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: mark; thence southerly along high water mark to the point of commencement, and containing 50 acres, more or

J. H. TODD & SONS, LTD.

Dated December 12th, 1927. LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO

LEASE LAND In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-

trict, and situate at Huston Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Robert M. Carrie, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation fish

packer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-Huston Inlet; thence westerly 20 chains; thence southerly about 12 chains; thence easterly 20 chains; thence northerly about 12 chains, and containing 24 acres, more or less. ROBERT M. CURPIE.

Applicant.

Waterfront Whiffs

Ole Skog Devises Pertable Herring Pound-Cooperative Marketing Again to Fore-Cold Weather on "Front"

Commanding general interest in Prince Rupert fishery circles destruction, in view of the quantity of an innovation to be made by Capt. One Skog of the seineboat halibut that must be consumed by Azurite in the form of a floating herring pound which will be put these herds. Some newspaper writers into operation when the fish start running early in the year for the bave made objections to the Dominion purpose of taking and preserving the herring as halibut bait. Of a governments expeditions to kill sea first publication of this notice. Brit- purpose Columbia Fishing & Packing Com- somewhat speculative turn of mind and ever ready to take a chance, in Hecate Strait, but it is evident that Act, apply to the Minister of the scarcity of bait during the 1927 halibut season gave Ole's brain such writers have been misinformed olic Works at his office in the City much food for thought so, according to form, he retired to the seplans and for leave to construct the clusion at Sourdough Bay at Seal Cove and has now erected there

been seen in Prince Rupert or whereabouts. Skog's intention is to seine for confidence in his ability to carry on. herring in Hecate Straits and on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, transferring the fish as they are caught into the floating portable pound which will then be towed to the nearurrie, whose address is 1416-8th Ave. ptied into a regulation pound at which est, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a point the half-ut fishermen will call and buy the fresh bait. The travelling parties. which flows southerly and pound is eighty feet long by 30 feet drains into Huston Inlet, Q.C. Islands wide and 12 deep with a capacity to feet westerly from miners hold eighty tons of the live balt cicely. festivities were kept within bounds. will be diverted from the stream. The advantage of the thing, as may used for industrial purposes upon the like Mohamed, it will be a case of the and described as applied for to lease pound in future being able to go to head of Huston Inlet, Moresby the fish when, as has often been that This notice was posted on the ground case during the past few years, the fish 1914," will be filed in the office of the hoped, permit of a supply of live bait

with the Comptroller of Water Rights, men engaged in building the pound, to enjoy their skating. Around the their depredations. The Prince Rupert Boat House. within thirty days after the first ap. In his project, he has the best wishes coves there was an icy skum which fishermen feel that the sea lions are penrance of this notice in a local news- of the local fishing fraternity. The changing tides prevented solid- contributing in no small measure to December 22 1927. The date of the first publication pound is now on display near the old lifying. Everybody had an eye to the depletion of halibut on the Hecate Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, Applicant, considerable interest.

Capt. Skog already has a contract for cause damage. to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage lets are reported to be solidly frozen sea lions. Co. This done, he plans on being able 29 to put in a store for the halibut boats.

The appearance of spring salmon in Warke Channel was reported this week. After the first of the year fishing for TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia this luscious variety will be permissable and it is probable that the fish will go on sale to meet the usual brisk demand for fresh fish following several weeks during which none but the fro-

J. M. Morrison is receiving congratulations on his re-election as agent at

SYNOPSIS OF

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural

Full information concerning reguations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of

Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent. Hacords will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board

feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed

tained from the Land Commissioner, Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

For more detailed information see

PURCHASE

formation regarding purchase or lease

Lease of Crown Lands." Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 15th reports, is as remarkable as has ever turned testifying amply to the appreciation held for his past work and the

> Jack Lindsay and party on the Irene L. bagged some twenty or twenty-five ducks on Monday while Dave Stuart and colleagues in the Tseeka were skunked so had to get in style and eat urkey for the festive season. These were the only two Christmas hunting stand,

On Sunday, Christmas proper, everyone remained home to see that the

Bringing the power cruiser Sunbeam applied for under lease, and will be towed to any point along the coast and, III. in for engine repairs, Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simpson was in port from Wednesday to Friday.

JACK FROST BUSY

Rupert Marine Ways and has attracted gadgits to see that the pumps and Strait grounds. other essentials did not freeze up and We approached within 30 yards of the fer the station at the University of

Further compliments of the season we take pleasure in extending to our readers and patrons. That the New Year commencing tomorcessful one than any of the past is row may be a happier and more sucour hearty wish to all. May their pleasures all be as large as their troubles small. May enemies become friends, friends faster friends and all things better and brighter for 1928. Need we say more?

turned loose.

of Yakutat.

The Dorothy continued to Seattle derelict and her tow. the direction of N. L. Freeman, Prince sistance was not required. Rupert representative of the commission, who will continue halibut experimental work.

Those on board at Ketchikan reported that they had some eight days of good fishing. They encountered heavy

weather coming to Ketchikan. The halibut which were tagged and turned loose will serve for future ex-

perimental work in trying to determine the extent of halibut migration. The cargo on board of the Dorothy was sold for freezing.

LANDSMAN ON HALIBUT BANKS (By Howard White in Pacific

Fisherman)

lotte Islands; gear being set off An- tion until they have paid in \$100. thony Island, where sea lions followed Boats, it is proposed, shall also pay on clearing and cultivating at least five the string of gear and took the halibut. a sliding scale according to size, all the acres, before a Crown Grant can be They would rise to the surface with a money thus derived to be placed in a 60-pound halibut, shaking it as a cat central fund which would be used in the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt would a herring; tearing out and eating the financing of the Association. ing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further in- when real weather is experienced.



TIMBER SALE X9581

Q.C.I. District. poses areas not exceeding \$40 acres | Further particulars of the Chief For-Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X7004

on the 29th day of December, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X7004, Barnard Cove, Princess Royal Island, C.R. 4, to Capt. Alfred Swanson made a trip on applies to you, dear reader. to established owners. Stock-owners cut 1,182,000 feet board measure of Thursday to Kinahan Island with sup-

moval of timber Turther particulars of the Chief Forester. Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

covered with grass and flowers, growing on old guano deposits. On the lower parts of these islands are large colonies of sea Bons, numbering roughtly about 3.000. The bulls weigh, apparently, from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, the cows being about one-third to one-half as large; and there are pups in thousands, ranging from about 18 inches to 4 feet in length. Sea lions are one of the curses of the halibut fishermen, who greatly changed by a few minutes' conversation with any halibut fisherman who has worked in this vicinity. Not even the excuse of tourist at-

traction can be offered in favor of the sea lions at Cape. S.t James, as halibut boats, light-house tenders and whalers are the only vessels plying these waters. Therefore, why these creatures should be allowed to flourish at the expense of an economically valuable fish is more than the fishermen can under-

The Canadian government has done some work, through trips made by the Coast Guard steamer "Givenchy" to Virgin Islands, etc., to reduce the numbers of sea lions; but the fishermen justly urge that the colonies at Cape St. James should also be cleaned up to the fisheries, as the California Fish Thursday morning for Kitkatla, reand Game Commission has delegated turning on Friday morning. It looked on Thursday afternoon that, Deputy Paul Bonnot to make a two-Jack Frost kept up his monkey year survey and census of sea lions on shines, the populace would soon have the coast of that state with a view to minor repairs and overhaul to his hali-Capt. Skog has had a crew of ten to go no further than the waterfront action to protect the fisheries from but boat Johanna at the Prince Rupert

(To be continued)

Christmas and New Year's coming at time just the middle of the close season is to be observed. However, the festivities will soon be over and there will be naught to think about but getting back to work. Within a week's time preparations for the 1928 season will in all | | probability be under way and, by the and of next month, everything will be a hum again.

Prince Rupert of the Deep Sea Fisher- The schooner Dorothy, Captain C. O. steamer Anyox is reported to have had During the past month 6,840 tons of M. M. English, Agent, men's Union. He now has one year of Hvatum owner, under charter to the considerable difficulty in effecting the ore has been treated, the largest day's good service behind him, the substan- International commission on halibut salvage of the Seattle motorship peration being 285 tons. Early next tial majority with which he was re- fishing, arrived in Ketchikan recently freighter Donaldson which went ashore year, the company expects to pay its from the halibut banks with 85,000 on Christmas Day off Union Passage lirst annual dividends. pounds of hallbut. A total of 15,000 in Grenville Channel, The Anyox pulled pounds were caught and tagged and the Donaldson off and had intended taking her right on to Vancouver but elected officers as follows: W.M., M. M. . F. Howard Bell was in charge of the the vessel leaked so badly that it was Stephens; D.M., C. E. Alexander; chapscientific staff on board the boat, which necessary to turn into Butedale and lain, Rev. W. W. Wright; recording caught the fish on what is known as take the necessary steps to prevent her secretary, William C. Reith; financial the W halibut grounds in the vicinity from sinking. After two days at Bute- secretary and treasurer, W. J. Ledlie;

> where those on board are spending the The B.C. Towage & Lighterage Co.'s teeman, T. G. McManamon. holiday season. Mr. Bell will remain salvage vessel Salvage Princess was in port to work up his field notes and standing by here ready to proceed to the Dorothy will return north under the aid of the Donaldson but her as-

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

tishermen's co-operative marketing concern in Prince Rupert is being actively revived and, among many, it seems to be confidently expected that there will be definite materialization in the far removed future. Over a year ago, the matter was given some consideration here and some action was taken before it was allowed to drop. Claiming that such a project would be productive in the matter of price improvement, fishermen are again considering

Some 120 local fishermen are reported The third day was spent fishing in this week to have signed an agreement vicinity of Cape St. James, the ex- whereby they will give over ten reme southern end of the Queen Char- cent of their wages to such an associa-

a piece, and then repeating the per- It is the plan to have a regulation formance. While fishing off Cape St. fish handling warehouse erected on the Applications are received for pur- James, the tide was running strong government wharf on a site between chase of vacant and unreserved against a sou'easter, which added to the Booth and Pacific Fishery comfor agricultural purposes; minimum the thrills of the "lubber" and made pany's warehouses which is already proprice for first-class (arable) land is him wonder what halibut fishing must visionally leased to the association by year is a new fireproof post office and \$5 per acre, and second-class (graz- be like in early spring and late fall, the provincial government and, buying he remarks that it won't be his fault was telling 'im off proper outside th' and packing fish there, ship it to the if he does not get it. Go to it Jake, public library, when off 'e run inside formation regarding purchase of least of the does not get it. Go to it Jak of Crown lands is given in Bulletin | There are three groups of islands off open market in Chicago. According to I wish you well. No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Cape St. James; very rocky, the tops those interested in the formation of the association, the government has THE new year is coming so let us undertaken to put up the warehouse eliminate static as much as possible. whenever the association signifies its,

> While the fishermen have signified in double crossing.
>
> Sealed Tenders will be received by the favor of the proposition, it has yet to Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not be given final consideration by the THE year is ended and it's useless of electing persons to represent them later than noon on the 12th day of Jan-halibut Vessel Owners' Association from to cry over spilt milk. Let the old as Mayor and Aldermen, or School Trus-X9581, to cut 272,000 lineal feet of which it emanated. It is likely that it kicking cow go and buy another. Cedar Poles on an area situated on Lots will be taken up at the annual meeting

scheme into operation. There would be married couples. a good deal of preliminary organization

With Indian Agent W. E. Collison on toot his horn. board maring a trip on official business, B.C. Towage & Lighterage Co.'s! "A shockin' coward my husband is. I

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada

To the end of December, 1926.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,548; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318: Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper.. \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,5577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,133; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$988,108,470.

PRODUCTION FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1926, \$67,188,842

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees.

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THE HONORABLE THE MINISTER OF MINES.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. N.B.-Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable

sources of information. Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

The state of California apparently powerboat Salvage Princess, with Capt. realizes, that sea lions are a menace Paul Armour in command, left on

Capt. John Wick is carrying out

who has been engaged in research work islands, and the writer shot about Manitoba in Winnipeg for the past the supplying of 1200 tons of herring The heads of various surrounding in- twenty bulls, also taking pictures of few months, is now in Ottawa attending the annual meeting of the Biologi-| cal Board of Canada. It is expected that Mr. Finn will be returning to The usual slack period between Prince Rupert in about two weeks'

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 31, 1917.

Things are humming at Surf Inlet and a new tube mill is to be installed Coastwise Stemship & Barge Co.'s to increase the output of the mine.

The local Loyal Orange Lodge has dale, the voyage was continued by the director of ceremonies, J. S. McDonald; lecturer, W. F. Cameron: first commit-

> Retail merchants agree that the holiday business in Prince Rupert has been exceptionally good. It is said that i one retail store, with a staff of only two, \$3,000 was taken in one day.

Man in the Moon

A HAPPY new year And plenty of fun-

May Prince Rupert people Have every one. I hope they will prosper And get lots of Jack. The money they've lost

May it all soon come back. per Year's Day and I hope you'll have a

> IF I only were an elk I would put my antlers on And I'd frolic with the rest Until the year was gone. Then I'd make a cheerful noise

At the midnight matinee. Yes, I may not be an elk But I'm going on the spree.

993 and 1579, Sewell, Massett Inlet, of the boat owners which will be held THOSE who remember the days when Two (2) years will be allowed for re- in January. It is estimated that, after finally de- the auto will also remember that the ity as proposer and seconder, and shall poses areas not exceeding to embark upon the undertaking, thing that separated the team was the it would take at least a year to put the tongue. This is just a hint to newly lice and two P.M. of the day of nomin-

> Sealed Tenders will be received by the work, etc. to be carried out in addition ONE thing that won't get you any- state the names, residence, and occu-District Forester, not later than noon to construction operations. where is carrying on just the same in patien or description of each person pro-1928 as you did in 1927. Yes, this posed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the

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and stood near one o' them 'Stience' notices."- London Opinion.

intention of going ahead with the pro- THE city crossings are dangerous the electors of the Municipality of the these days but not as dangerous as City of Prince Rupert that I require at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subbe delivered to the Returning Officer at ation; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall event of a poll being necessary such poll to established owners. Stock-owners cut 1,182,000 feet board measure of Indisday to Really great man never makes spruce. Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam plies for the fox farm.

A REALLY great man never makes survive free, sawlogs.

a big display or takes along a man to notice and govern himself accordingly. shall be opened on the Twelfth day of Given under my hand at City Hall,

this 31st day of December, 1927.

E. F. JONES.

Returning Officer.

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NEW YEAR '28

Many Local Favorites and New Performers Will Participate in Event This Evening

A great crowd of local people plan to see the old year out and the new year in at the Westholme Theatre tonight where Prince Rupert Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will stage a midnight matinee commencing immediately after the regular picture program at the house.

Many local favorites and not a few new performers have been giving of their time and energy to make this big show a success and the hundreds of people who have declared their intention of going are assured of an enjoyable two hours' entertainment.

In addition to the twenty widely diversified acts of vaudeville, there will be one thousand noise making devices and cotton snowballs distributed at the stroke of midnight. Young 1928 promises to be ushered in in a manner seldem seen previously in Prince Rupert. The Elks' Christmas Cheer fund will benefit as a result of the affair.

Skidegate Village Names Council For Year-Massett Natives to Vote on January 9

At the election of a native council at Skidegate for the year 1928 recently. William Russ was chosen chief councillor with Henry Green, Solomon Wilof the council. The election was conducted by Indian Agent Gillett of the Queen Charlotte Islands and a large vote was recorded.

The election of the native council with nominations on January 2.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Rudd, Deceased, Intestate.

properly verified, to me on or before NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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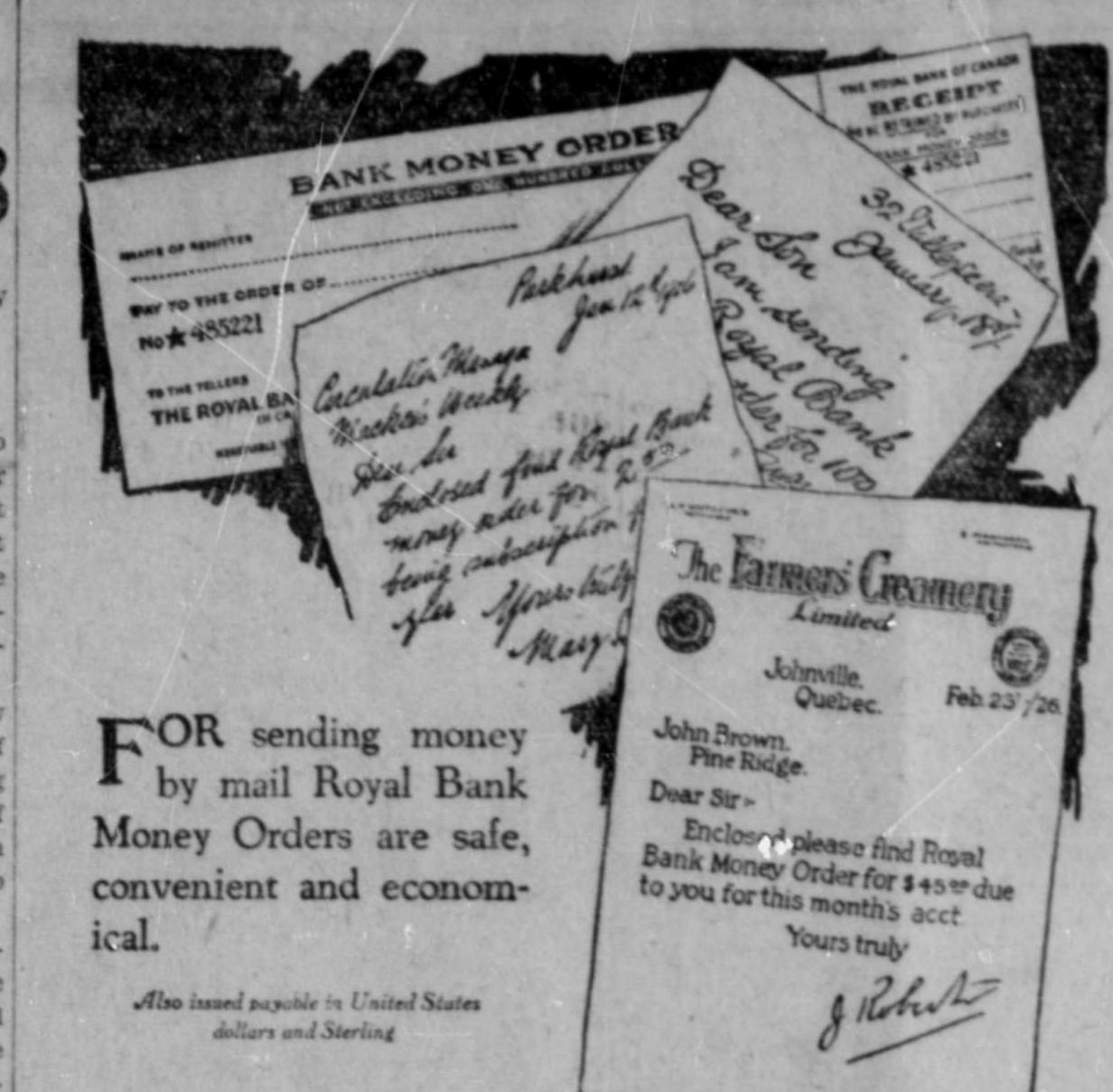
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SAYS QUEBEC

Highways of French Province

sections of the province of Quebec have drivers the tender treatment which his been improved to such an extent of roads demand. late that farmers who previously gained mpassable patches of highway are now BONE FOSSILS In the Matter of the Administration deprived of this source of extra revenue. In order to make the best of a bad bargain, some of the rustics are to a cerain degree making good their loss by December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Ad- getting jobs on the government roadwork gangs. But many of them have aly hard words, for the Hon. J. L.

Perron, father of Quebec's good roads. In the good old days a motorist who became bogged on the highway between most popular of the Laurentian highor easy money. He charged two dol- of animal life. lars for a job which seldom took more Dr. Daube's statement of his findings along past their former barriers—past lief. Ste. Adele and half a dozen other long A carload of fossilized scales from dreaded points-to regions far beyond reptiles such as the mesothorium Ste. Agathe.

SCANT CONSIDERATION drivers are accorded scant consideration. life is actually a silicified forest of simply because the department and its sequolas, cedars and conifers whose minister are jealous of their beautiful staggering size is such as to test the Loganberries, Raspberries, Straw- new highways upon which so much most vivid imagination, the geologist money has been expended and are de- added. termined that they are not going to be Until his discoveries recently. Dr. torn to bits for the amusement of the Daube declared, no fossils of the great

mile-a-minute fiends. auto licenses right and left. No \$10 is the most important discovery inas-Fresh Local Eggs arriving daily fine and warning on the provincial roads. much as the reptilian age existed long Large size, per dozen 65¢ Over 160 motorists have been deprived before the mammals which arrived in Fresh Firsts, per dozen 60¢ of the right to sit behind the steering- the eocene, or "dawn" age. Fresh Pullets 55¢ wheel during a single period of three

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While the war against the speedster is not primarily humanitarian in its object, the general public appreciates its benefits and the minister of roads has gained greatly in popularity since its PERSON SPEED

Mr. Perron himself inexcrably sets a good example when he conducts an inugural tour over a newly opened highway. His car, heading a string of others

Massett will take place on January 9 to nobody,"--to reverse the old pro- other caustic comments fly unheeded present and should be flooded. verb. Roads through the mountainous The minister is out to demonstrate to

BIG REPTILES

Recent Discovery in Oregon is That of Lizard 180 Feet Long and Weighing 2,000 Lbs.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.-Discovery Montreal and Ste. Agathe, one of the of fossils in Harney County, Oregon, of the age of reptiles as announced by ways, had no recourse but to call in a Dr. F. B. Daube of Boise, Idaho, farmer and his team of dobbins. The noted geologist, is heralded as an imfarmer was always on hand, with an eye portant step in tracing the development

han five minutes of his time. Today indicated he had invaded what once the bad spots have vanished, graded away was the realm of monstrous reptiles into oblivion, and the autos bowl merrily and trees-gigantic almost beyond be-

tracedon and other gigantic monsters can be picked up near Warm Springs But they don't bowl along at too on the edge of the town of Lurns. Dr. high a rate of speed. The department Daube declared. What the United States of roads takes care of that. Furious Geological Survey has reported as rhyo-

lizards of the reptilian age had been To this end Mr. Perron is cancelling identified here. And this, he pointed out.

Daube shows that it was a gigantic Macdonald, Bulkley Bay; Miss M. monster whose habitant was swamps. Stevens, Skidegate. Compliments of the Season and the ultimatum issued to the motorists Its length was approximately 180 feet. Enormous bone fossils have been J. Smith and W. Montambrantt, Vanfound by the geologist, he says. One couver; Miss Macfarlane, Chilliwack; J. he estimated at 2,000 pounds in weight, Chenor, Queen Charlotte Islands. Dr. Daube also said he had found records of trees 575 feet in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, Smithers; Some trees were from 1200 to 1500 feet P. Will and Angus McDonald, city. in length, with bark 28 feet thick, he

> sure for ages. "It is all subject to the American National Museum's correlation but I do not think I will be found far wrong," Dr. Daube declared. "I became aware of those matters last May, We have a few Xmas Stockings but investigated for several months be-

Dr. Daube is a member of the Chem-Ical Society of Japan, the Royal Society

of Arts, London, and other scientific

ADMINISTERING JUSTICE.

In an East African district a doctor Seedless Raisins, in bulk, lb. 13¢ acts as understudy to the Magistrate. Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. . . 73c Recently when each was conscious of Canned Milk, talls, per tin . . 11e having broken the law by riding at Butter-Capitol, lb. 45c night without a light they agreed that E.C.D., 1b. 49¢

14 lb. for \$6.67 The Magistrate, taking precedence. Canned Loganberries, per tin 29¢ Then the doctor tried the Magistrate To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp Pullet Fresh Eggs, per doz. 50¢ and fined him £20, justifying his sever-Large Fresh Eggs, per doz. 59e ity by pointing out that, since this was the second case that day, obviously

CANZONERI WON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Tony Canzoneri of New York whipped Bud Taylor featherweight, in ten rounds.

1927 POLICE

Totalled \$9,141.50 With November Heaviest Month and January Lightest

of the city police court during the year 1927 ending today totalled \$9,041.50 according to figures made available this morning. The heaviest month was November when, principally as a result of activities of operatives of the Liquor Control Board, \$2.175 was collected. The lightest month was January when only \$90 was taken.

Total fines month by month were as

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MORSE CREEK

Gyro Club's New Rink Being Fully Patronized During Cold Snap by Children and Grown-

The Gyro Club's rink at Morse Creek s the mecca of children skaters these days, there hardly being a moment of the day or evening when it is not being patronized. Nor are youngsters the son, Matthew Williams, Simon Wesley Minister Sets Good Example on which carry government officials, news-only ones htat are using it for there papermen and such like dignitaries, pro- were a crowd of grown-ups out last ceeds at a stately rate of 12 or 13 miles night. If the weather remains tight as at present, the pond will be put to QUEBEC, Dec 30. - (By Canadian "Is this a funeral march?"-What's full avail during the coming two holi-Press).-"It's a fair wind that blows ill holding up the procession ahead?"-and days. The surface is a bit rough at

> There have been no skaters out to deep snow preventing cars from makin

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE Arsenal 3, Bury 1. Birmingham 3, Tottenham 2. Bolton 2. Cardiff City 1. Burnley 3, Blackburn Rovers 1. Leicester 3, Aston Villa 0. Liverpool 2, Sheffield United 1. Middlesboro 1, Manchester United 2. Newcastle United 2, Huddersfield 3. Portsmouth-Sunderland postponed. The Wednesday 1, Everton 2. . West Ham 2, Derby 2.

Division H. Bristol City 1, Notts County 2. Chelsea 0, Reading 0. Clapton 1, Grimsby 3. Hull City 2. Barnsley 1. Leeds United 3, South Shields 0. Manchester City 3, Wolverhampton 0. Notts Forest-Port Vale postponed. Preston 1. Fulham 0. Stoke City 2, Southampton 1. Swansea 1, Blackpool 0. West Bromwich 0, Oldham 0, SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I. Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1. Airdrieonians 2, Hibernians 2, Boness-Kilmarnock not played. Celtic-Raith Rovers postponed. Hearts 2, Hamilton 1. Motherwell 5, Clyde 0. Partick 2, Dundee 2. St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1, St. Mirren 3, Dunfermline 1

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Pupert J. Ingram, Winnipeg; R. M. Reid, J. Reconstruction of the lizard by Dr. Gillett and A. Robertson, Massett; J.

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