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HICKMAN CONFESSES TO ANOTHER MURDER COMMITTED

Rural England Still Snowbound and Storms Rage While Western Canada Has Coldest Snap of Winter

telephone of men struggling miles

across fields to take food to their fam-

The continent reports storm condi-

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bia is gripped in a cold wave, tempera-

tures ranging from 21 above at Victoria

Vancouver shows eighteen degrees of

frost, the thermometer standing at 14

which is one degree lower than Prince

The cold blast is likely to continue

for several days, according to the fore-

SNOWFALL GENERAL

WINNIPEG. Dec. 29 .- The coldest

wave of winter is coming down from

the Arctic, Dawson reporting last night

A snowfall is general over the west

Eastern Canada has unusually warm

A chilly north wind brought

to Prince Rupert during the

Motorship Donaldson Pulled off Beach

in Grenville Channel and Towed to

Vancouver by Anyox

ANCIENT RESIDENT

OF VICTORIA DIES

VICTORIA, Dec. 29 .- A resident of

OF WINTER IS ON &

weather, Toronto reporting 42 above

52 below zero and Prince Albert, Sask.

Valley of British Columbia.

COLDEST WEATHER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 29 .- British Colum-

llies in the remote districts.

tions continuing today.

to 32 below at Hazelton.

While British Columbia is fighting King Frost COLD SPELL Ontario is trying to imitate Banana Belt with almost summer weather

LONDON, December 29 .- An extensive part of rural England, particularly the southern sections not reached by railway lines, are snowbound, frigid weather interfering with road clearing. The railway services have been for the most part restored.

The Dover-Calais steamer service has been cancelled for the fourth successive day owing to gales but some of the channel services are operating on a limited scale.

Owing to the difficulties in obtaining food in some of the isolated villages, particularly in Devonshire, Gloucestershire, Hamp-

LIVES LOST IN

Christmas Party Upset From Boat and Drowned and Power Boat is Missing

STORMS IN GULF OF ALASKA

Search to be Made for Pioneer Which Not Heard From in Two Weeks

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- Four were drowned and a number are missing as a result of raging storms in the Gulf Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. On the way to a party at Christmas Eve 32 below, while Edmonton reports 20 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stearns and Mrs. E B. Elliott and Ole Anderson were drowned when the skiff overturned. with a foot and a half in the Okanagan

It is feared that the deisei powered boat Pioneer, which has been missing for two weeks, has been lost between Cordova and Katalla. Two boats have been balked in their attempts to search for the missing craft by gales. The coastguard cutter Unalga has been asked for assistance.

The Pioneer was commanded by Captain William A. Taylor but it is not . known how many others were on board.

HOCKEY PLAYER

Captain Dick Irvin of Black recorded during the night by Hawks Injured in Second Period of Game

Irvin of the Chicago Black Hawks, suf- barometer high and steady, the & of 1926. fered a fractured skull in the second outlook this morning was for a period of last night's National Hockey & continuation of the cold snap. game against the Montreal Maroons in which the visitors were victorious a score of four to three.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29. - Canada's total The small motorship freighter Dontrade for 1927 is estimated at approxi- aldson, belonging to the Lomars Commately \$2,338,000,000, an advance of pany of Seattle, which went ashore at \$47,000,000 over 1926. The favorable Union Pass in Grenville Channel on visible balance will be about \$158,000,- Christmas Day while southbound from 000 against \$275,000,000.

Alaska to Seattle, was pulled off by The imports this year are approxi- the steamer Anyox of the Coastwise mately \$1,090,000,000 against \$1,008,000,- Steamship & Barge Co.'s fleet which 000 last year and exports (Canadian) placed slings underneath the distressed \$1.228,700,000 against \$1,268,000,000. Ex- vessel and towed her on to Vancouver. ports (foreign) \$20,000,000 against \$15,- It is understood that the Donaldson 000.000 last year. suffered considerable damage.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY BEATEN AT VICTORIA BY REP RUGBY TEAM

Victoria for 77 years, during which he VICTORIA, Dec. 29.—The local Rep was absent only once on a four day Rugby team defeated the visiting Uni- trip to Seattle, Robert Fish is dead here versity of Dalhousie squad five points aged 94. He came here in 1851 from Dorsetshire, England. to nothing yesterday.

CENTRAL B.C.

Mercury Dives Almost Out of Sight at Some Interior Points This Morning

The people of Central B.C. were getting their ears nipped this morning when the mercury dived almost out of sight in some of the thermometers, Endako getting the lowest on record outside of the Yukon. However, other places were cold enough to make it necessary to have the home fires burning all night. Even Terrace registered six below zero. The details of the report follow:

Prince Rupert-Clear, light north wind, temperature 17. Haysport-Light wind, clear, temp.

Port Simpson - Light north wind, temp. 18. Anyox-Clear, calm, temp. 88.

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, temp. Alyansh-Clear, cafin, temp. 24 be-

Rosswood-Clear, calm, temp. 10 be-Terrace-Clear, strong north wind,

temp. 6 below. Hazelton-Clear, calm, temp. 32 be-

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 36

Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 39 be-

Endako-Clear, calm, temp. 45 be-Telegraph Creek-Clear, calm, temp.

36 below. Nahlin-Clear, calm, temp. 50 be-Whiteborse-Foggy, calm, temp. 47

Fort Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, temp. Dawson-Foggy, south wind, temp.

42 below.

LUMBER PRODUCTION night its coldest weather so far + EXCEEDED ESTIMATE this winter. A minimum reading of 15 degrees above zero, or & FOR PRESENT YEAR

VICTORIA, Dec. 29.—The value of the land, Dominion meteorologist. + lumber industries production for 1927 Lower readings than this were & will again exceed eight million dollars, it is estimated at the lands department thermometers on this side of the & of the government. Royalty and stumpas twelve above zero. With the & months ending November 30 as against CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Captain Dick porth wind continuing and the \$1,663,238 for the first eleven months

ALL READY SMALL FREIGHTER WAS ASHORE CHRISTMAS DAY

Morse Creek Pond Well Flooded With Thick Ice and Skaters Using it

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club's skating rink at Morse Creek is now in full operation, a final inspection made this morning by W. H. Tobey and Major M. A. Burbank, members of the club who have been actively engaged in the preparation of the project, indicating that the ice pond was well flooded, the ice of substantial thickness and the new-dam holding well.

There were a number of skaters out yesterday on the fine new pond which measures 1,300 feet in length with an average width of 100 feet. such obstructions as old stumps have been taken out and there is a clear stretch of ice. Tonight there wiff, doubtless, be a large crowd out to patronize the local service club's newest public recreation pro-

A sidewalk leading to the rink is being put in by the club to connect with Moresby Avenue.



Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who left New York in the seaplane "Dawn" Friday and has not been seen since

Instructing Canada in the League of Nations Through Schools of Each Province

GENEVA, December 29 .- Canada is instructing future citizens in the aims of the League of Nations. Ottawa informed the League yesterday that Manitoba had prepared a special chapter which would be included in the school readers. and had adopted a regulation providing that all students of the tenth grade in secondary schools study the special pamphlet prepared by the Canadian League of Nations Society.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan has arranged for study of the league in the schools of that province and the government at Ottawa has called attention of all provincial governments to the importance of teaching the doctrines of the league.

Hickman Confesses to Murder of a Druggist Christmas Eve of 1926

LOS ANGELES, December 29. - William Edward Hickman, department. colonization, to aid in this port, in fact one of the largest confessed kidnapper and slayer of Marian Parker, late last night opening up new territory suitable for confessed to jail officials that he had taken part in the murder agriculture development, and also to harbor, some reporting as low age totalled \$1,783,024 for the eleven of Ivy Thomas, a druggist, in Pasadena, Christmas Eve, 1926.

The officers quoted Hickman as stating that he shot and killed left this country to return either to Thomas at Rose Hill, a suburb near here, implicating Weldy Hunt, an Alhambra youth, in the confession. Hunt, the officer said, he Prairie provinces. he believed was employed in the same bank as Perry Parker, father of Marian Parker and in which Hickman was formerly as messenger. Hunt, held for questioning, confessed today, corroborating PREMIER BRACKEN OF Hickman's story but denying, however, that his shots had killed the druggist.

MAJOR GILMORE OF MERRITT FELL FROM VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER, Dec. 29.-Major Gilmore of Merritt, a patient in St. Paul's Hospidied later.

TRANSIENT WORKERS

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29. - Two more deaths from alcoholic poisoning last night brought the toll of deaths to nine. The latest victims were Joe Mc-Donald and W. J. Plant, both transient

man with the name "McFadyn" on his at Camp Borden. papers. It is thought he is from Port Arthur, Ontario.

BRITISH STAKE

TANANA, Dec. 29 -- Frank Miller and tal, is believed to have tallen from the F. G. Dunbar, prospectors from the pert during the past summer in the fourth storey of that institution last Fairbanks district, who represent Eng- course of a western tour. night receiving injuries from which he lish capital, have recorded locations on 21 placer, tin and gold claims on Moraine Creek, a stream which enters the Yukon forty miles below Tanana.

ALCOHOL VICTIMS PLANES ARRIVE

OTTAWA, Dec. 29. - Canada's first Later today the death list is raised to fighting airplanes, two single-seater ten with the finding in the room of a scout machines, the first of a fleet of small hotel of the body of an unknown eight ordered from Great Britain, are

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Gross Earning of C.N.R. Will Approximate \$266,000,000 During Year Declares Sir Henry Thorn:on WINNIPEG, December 29 .- "Based on the experience of

eleven months, it is estimated that the gross earnings of the National System for 1927 will approximate two hundred and sixty-six million dollars, this figure excluding earnings on lines east of Levis and Diamond Junction, Quebec, which are now separated under the provision of the Maritime Freight Rates Act, 1927. On this basis the net earnings for 1927 have been placed at forty-five and a half million dollars, or more than enough to meet again the interest of the funded debt in the hands of the public."

course of an address prepared by Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and read last night through the microphone at C.N.R.M., the Montreal broadcast station of the systems radio department. During the course of his address the

president reviewed the year and declared, "happily, a sane examination of our position brings up not only a feeling of thankfulness but of courage Total and hope for the future."

SEVERE COMPETITION In the progress of development of our country, the Canadian National Railways system with its officers and eml plcyees are playing a necessary and useful part. During the past year we have been subjected to severe competition, which will be more severe as the monthe of the new year roll by. This competition we welcome. However alert and however efficient we may have been in the past, we shall have to be more lert and more efficient in the future, if we are to retain our business and our position in the transportation field. and enjoyment. I know that every be relied upon during the oncoming year to put forth his best efforts in the maintenance of that high reputation

we have already established.

In its last analysis our army is not we have already established. an army of officers of different grades, ending with the rank and file of employees, but rather a band of men and women united in a single purpose, each supporting the other and marching to battle with an unbroken and irresistible Ohio Maru Sails With Full Cargo front. To each and all of you who march in the ranks of that army I extend the thanks of the directors and myself for the loyal and efficient service which has been given throughout the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Ruthe year just closing and I wish to all of you many happy new years which freighter Ohio Maru sailed at six o'will be happier still in the knowledge of tine achievement and large contributions to the welfare of our country.

VICE-PRESIDENT Mr. Robb's address in French dealt with the relationship between the Na- big Swedish freighter Sydland with a al system and the citizens of the French language and particularly referred to the efforts made by his own the largest grain cargo ever loaded at the endeavors to induce those who had their native Quebec or to the newer parishes along the great clay belt or in

MANITOBA STRICKEN

Bracken was stricken with an attack of appendicitis today. It has not yet een decided whether an immediate peration is necessary.

Premier Bracken visited Prince Ru-

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Distribution Just Now Amounts to \$492,323 for Six Months Period

PRINCE RUPERT

VICTORIA, Dec. 29.-Liquor profits for the sixth months ending September 30 are being distributed to the municipalities to the amount of \$492,323, that being part of the profits for the period amounting to \$1,8804,736, bringing the total profits since government control started to \$18,430,633.

The distribution includes Prince Rupert which gets \$5,514; Prince George, \$2,432; Burns Lake, \$193; Smithers, \$1,-169; and Vanderhoof, \$501.

This distribution of liquor profits In all of this we shall find opportunity brings the total government grants to municipalities this year to about four man in the service of the company may million dollars, the highest amount on

APART AND VALUE OF BUTTER SHIP DEPARTS

for U.K.-Continent-Sydland Loading Today

With a full cargo of grain loaded at pert elevator, the "K" Line Japanese clock last night for the United Kingdom or Continent, being piloted out to Triple Island by Capt. Larry Thomson of the Federal Pilots of British Columbia.

Loading has now commenced of the full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent. The Sydland will take out ever loaded at any British Columbia port. The elevator management had no further word this morning with respect

to the ninth vessel of the season, so far unnamed, which is due here on January During the past twenty-four hours, 65 carloads of grain have arrived here fr

the prairies. The movement of wheat here is jumping up again, a total of 325 carloads being reported on the division WITH APPENDICITIS today bound for Prince Rupert.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 29.— Premier John LOSS DEFINITE OUEBEC FIRE

QUEBEC, Dec. 29 .- According to Rev. Mother St. Romuald, superior of the Hospice Ste. Charles, the death toll from the conflagration on December 14 cannot be greater than 32. She said Asked. 28 of the children remained to be brought back to the hospice but it was definite that all of them had been

HOME AT OYAMA IS BURNED AND CURIOS ARE ALL DESTROYED

VERNON, Dec. 29.-The home of Major J. A. Henderson of Oyama was destroyed by fire and a collection of curios assembled during years of service in West Africa is lost. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000.

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Thursday, Dec. 29, 1927 along the line.

THE PEOPLE WILL PAY

No matter who builds the railway into the Peace River country, normally worth \$300,000,000, reaches the people have to pay for it. If a company is formed, it will have to secure a government charter and government backing else it ter, who must sell in a continually cannot succeed. That is true of the type of railway proposed to be built to open up the Peace country. For many years possibly it may lose money and can only be profitable if able to take advantage of the long haul on business originating in the district. That is why it would probably pay the Canadian National or the C.P.R. but would not pay a small private concern.

If the C.P.R. is to build the line it will have to be bonused or cargo is as precious to thieves as to the helped in some manner. Why then should not the bonus, if there is one, go to the National road and be still owned by the people? The territory is naturally a Canadian National territory and if it is relinquished now to any other concern it will permanently cripple the National line for all time. A railway of that kind is wholly different scompany to await the convenience of two only, are necessary to cause an in- spend a big piece of money opening up from a line operating like the Stewart short line to develop timber and mines. It may be made to pay its way because of the tonnage already available near it. Logging roads are being built every day direct to the mills or are placed in in all parts of the province and they pay. Railways built to develop storage. mines which have a known tonnage may also be made to pay but to go into almost a new country and do colonization work the existing companies have a decided advantage because they have the colonization offices already in existence and can handle the settlers from the time they leave their former homes.

MAKING LAND GRANTS

So far as the making of land grants is concerned, the land has tile industry to have such great reno value as it stands today and if the Dominion government gets it, sponsibility. The bureau complies with the land will be given away to those who will cultivate it and settle in the country. It is not until settlers come that the land has value and even then if the land has to be cleared it has little value over and above the cost of clearing. There would be no objection, then, to making land grants if a small company could build and operate the railway as well as the National. The lands are valuable only after the railway has made them valuable. However, if the Peace lands are to be given away as a bonus it would be better to give them to the National Railway and let that concern use its efficient colonization system to bring in people.

PROVINCIAL RAILWAYS

While it is possible that a provincial government may possibly own and operate railways successfully, the rule is that they fail. They are handicapped even worse than a small private company. Because of this handicap it would be better for the Federal Government to build new railways that are to be used for colonization. It is to be hoped that the scheme recently proposed that the Dominion dry dock here tomorrow evening for lies in regard to the building of roads. should take over all provincial railways may go through. The pro- annual overhaul. On the completion as there is in regard to the building of vinces would have to suffer some of the loss, particularly that part of the Prince George, the Prince Rupert railways. That part of the "opening shown in accrued interest. As a general principle the Dominion will go up. should have those railways, no matter in what province situated. Sixty more Prince Rupert men have They would provide some traffic for the longer lines and would been refused exemption by Judge F eventually be made to pay. At present most of them are losing McB. Young sitting as a tribunal under money and are a drag on the provinces.

From Grower in Orient to Loom in United States Takes 13

the Orient to America. Thirteen days Schoists were John E. Davey, Mrs. F. after a 2,000-bale cargo is placed aboard W. Allen and Ernest Smith, and the ara ship in China or Japan it reaches New York city and is hurried to the miles where hungry looms wait to choir leader. Additional members of weave it into cloth.

A seaplane meets the silk ship several hours out and flies back to the Pacific coast port with customs papers and bills of lading. Customs officers immediately check the papers, that there lows: may be no delay, while the bills of lading are forwarded to New York silk importers by air mail or train.

TRAIN IS WAITING The silk train is waiting on the dock, its doors open and steam up, as Smith. the ship makes port. Unloading begins at once, a crew recruited in advance by radio trundling the cargo up a moving runway from the hold to the cars. Three hours later the doors are sealed shut and the train pulls out on its journey to

Twenty times a month the silk train speeds across the continent. Sometimes it runs in two or three sections of 10 cars each, again a single 10-car train oz carries the cargo. The time of departure is kept a secret until the orders are shunted to sidings while the silk train, having precedence, roars through on the main line. It makes only two stops to change engines and its speed is the boast of dispatchers, enginemen, flagmen and donkeymen from past to coast. A new record is a major opic of conversation in every shanty

SPEED IS ESSENTIAL

Speed is essential in moving this costliest of freight. Interest on the cargo, loss of money, not only to the imporfluctuating market, but also to the manufacturer who must keep his mills in operation.

Furthermore, in speed lies safety. Silk alone of all freight is insured for full value. Were the silk train to travel Edmonton less swiftly, there would be greater danger of hold-ups and theft, for the trade. Armed guards are employed to protect the specially-built dust and moisture-proof cars.

Every movement in the swift transportation of silk from the Orient, which produces 886 per cent of the world's supoly, to the United States, the world's facilities provided, all else will follow largest silk goods manufacturer, is planned in advance by the traffic bureau of the Silk Association of America, believed to be the only bureau in the texthe innumerable formalities surrounding the entry of the 20 shipments of raw silk monthly into this country and akes every means to prevent delays

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 29, 1917.

will again be a candidate.

the Military Service Act.



Good Attendance at Special Ser-vice of High Standard in St. Andrew's Cathedral

Considering counter attractions, there was a good attendance at a special service of Christmas music in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral last night. An entertainment of high standard which evoked much favorable comment was rendered by an augmented choir in solos, Christmas carols, anthems, etc. rangement of the program was in charge of A. J. Lancaster, organist and the choir were J. E. Davey, A. Clapperton, Mrs. F. W. Allen, and Mrs. H. R. Brooklesby. An offertory was taken on behalf of the organ fund.

A very attractive program was as fol-

Processional Hymn 72. Carols-(a) "We Are Come to Worship (C. Simper): (b) "Joy Bells Ringing" (C. Simper).

Sclo-"The Star of Bethlehem," E.

Carols-(a) "Grace be to You and Peace" (C. Simper); (b) "In Bethlehem is Born Emmanuel" (C. Simper). Solo-"The Gift." Mrs. Allen.

Hymn 74 by choir and congregation. Organ solo-"To Srping" (E. Greig). Miss M. Lancaster.

Carols-(a) "Angels From the Realms of Glory" (Maunder); (b) "All This Night Bright Angels Sing" (Maunder). Solo-"The Holy City," J. E. Davey. Carols-(a) "Oh Thrice Happy Morn" (C. Simper); (b) "Glory, Glory." Solo-

ist, Miss A. Dalby. Hymn 745 by choir and congregation.

Anthem-"It Came Upon the Mid-Carol-"Greet the New Born King" (C. Simper).

Organ solo — "Hallelujah Chorus (Handel), Miss M. Lancaster. Anthem-"Sun of My Soul." Soloist Mrs. Allen.

Recessional hymn 73. The "Hallelujah Chorus" by Misa Marjorie Lancaster was one of the outstanding items on the program.

Newspaper Learnedly of Opening Peace River Country

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Kind words will never open up the of resources of all kinds, the growth of production and trade, and the full development of the country, commercial

Those two are the building of railways and the making of roads. These in the normal course of events. And the only way they can be provided i by the spending of money, in sums which will have to be calculated in terms of millions of dollars.

SOURCE OF MONEY

The money to build more railways in or out of Peace River country will in all probability have to come from one or two sources-the credit of the Dominion of Canada or the credit of the province of Alberta. Even should of the projected "outlet," or of a branch line system, it will undoubtedly demand subsidies, guarantee of bonds, or other forms of assistance from the federal or provincial Governments, perhaps from both.

Interest is beginning to wax in the will have to come from the treasury casions is for the guests to pass through forthcoming municipal election. It is of the province and the treasuries of to shake hands with the President and understood that Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton the local municipalities, with possibly a direct or indirect contribution from The steamer Prince George will go on question of where the responsibility no refreshment is provided save cold up" enterprise belongs to the provinces and the municipalities concerned.

WHO WILL LEAD

railway construction. Ultimately both on doing it. of them may have to lend a hand. The "Washington prides itself on being proposed direct line to the coast would the capital of a world-famous democbe an interprovincial railway and there- racy. However, its White House but fore properly a Dominion responsibility. shakes hands with the thousands and But the province owns the existing sups with a few. We wonder what it railway system into and in the Peace would say to the scenes at Rideau Hall. River district. And neither the Domin- where thousands foregather for tea at ion nor a company would be expected its receptions? Ottawa is seeing many to provide extensions and branch lines American innovations these days. What

It may be assumed that neither the House on her return?" National Railways nor the C.P.R. will build a direct railway from Peace River STUDENT VIGILANTES to the coast without first securing control of the provincial system. But the province has put more money into that system than either of the transcontinentals is willing to pay for it. The ravelled?

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I AM wondering is either of the three

candidates for mayor will some day soon announce that he does not choose to be a candidate any more.

EVERYBODY wants peace just now. Peace River district to settlement and They all want a piece of the wealth Silk unloaded at Hoboken sometimes development. The achievement of that that is supposed to come from the stored in the vaults of a testing is a matter of money. Two things, and Peace so they want someone else to the importers. Shipments transferred flux of settlers, the bringing of more the Peace so that the little piece of across the Hudson River on lighters to land into cultivation, the exploitation wealth may make the Peace profitable

> THN look to the Peace Where golden wheat glows And drink to the land

That nobody knows. We think if we yell As loud as we can. A railway will come

To suit every plan.

COOLIDGE SAVES MUCH OF SALARY

at White House

TORONTO, Dec. 29 .- Cornelia in the company undertake the construction Telegram writes of President Coolidge and his feat in saving the greater part of his salary to retire. "There is one item in White House entertaining that would open Canadian eyes. At its big receptions its guests will look in vain for any supper room. All the state The money for the northern roads dining room is used for on those oc-Mrs. Coolidge in the famous Blue Room. Then, though entrancing music is prowater for thirsty partners.

"To out-of-town guests, who may have visions of gorgeous southern supper tables, those who know their Washington will inform them that the present foodless receptions at the White The stickler is whether the Dominion House were inaugurated in war time. or the province is to take the lead in Since then thrifty presidents have kept

to that system. Nor is the province in an outcry would ensue if Lady Willingdon should copy the thrifty White

PLANNED AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Dec. 29 .- In view of the practical question is: how much of the recent attack upon a girl student, resicost of the E. D. and B. C. system dent in Annesley Hall. University of are the people of Alberta willing to Toronto, an agitation has been begun sacrifice in order to turn these rail- through the editorial columns of "The ways over to one of the transcontinent- Varsity" to form a band of students als and thus put the whole Peace River "vigilantes." whose duty it would be to railway tangle in position to be un- see to the adequate protection of "co-eds" whenever they are obliged to cross Queen's Park after nightfall without an escort.

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day, December 29. Cash prizes. 304

This afternoon's train, due from the East at 3:30, is reported to be on time.

J. H. Heckin will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince Rupert for Vancou-

Follow the crowd to the Westholme on New Year's eve, Saturday at 11.15. Elks' Frolic.

smoking sundries. Federal News Co., Third and Fulton.

Those who have asked to have tickets Men and Girls at McGill Take on Varreserved for the Elks' New Year's Soiree must obtain same today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atwood and family will sail tomorrow morning on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

At the Commodore Cafe, we will ser cream during the holidays.

of dance arts, will appear at the West- Appointments. holme, Saturday with Elk's Big New McGill students served as clerks dur- "There is not exactly illiteracy among Year's Eve Frolic.

change Block to the Allen Block next while individual students have been the past two years. We have a lot of to the Electric Bakery, Third Avenue, desired as planists.

Frank A. Saunders, who has been Digby Island with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. T. Saunders, will return help along their colleges expenses. by the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning to resume his duties with the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver.

Retiring school trustees this year are Thomas McMeekin and G. A. Bryant remaining members of the board being H. B. Rochester, S. D. Johnston and W. Gilchrist. The final meeting of the footlights in this capacity. present board's term has been arranged to take place on January 5 instead of HARD OF HEARING nuary 12 which is election night.

Mrs. S. T. Wood and family will sail pert for Vancouver where they will be joined by Inspector Wood and proceed to Edmonton where the latter. who has been recuperating in Portland. Oregon, from a recent illness, is transadian Mounted Police after having been officer commanding here for the past two years.

A. Kilpatrick, rule instructor for the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Winnipeg and formerly superintendent here and at Smithers. and Mrs. Kilpatrick arrived in the city In their car by this afternoon's train and will be in Prince Rupert for the next two weeks while Mr. Kilpatrick is engaged on official duties. J. W. Kilpatrick, 415 Green Street, is a son Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

row morning by the Prince Rupert for Rolland Kingham, to Miss Grace Plim-Miss Belle Gourley, R.N. and E. E. ment. Gregg, assistant district forester here, and will visit in Victoria with her mother. Mrs. Joshua Kingham, before returning to Prince Rupert.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

A. Seaberg, city; T. P. Young, Ane- QUEEN OF SPAIN roid, Sask; Iver Wick, Jap Inlet. Prince Rupert

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Elk's Leap-year Dance, January 20.

Legion Novelty Dance January 27. Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team dance

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fice Milk with satisfaction for had broken camp, expects to receive years. These letters are most for crossing the water that made Gervaluable testimonia's because trude Ederle famous was 6 hours and they come from those who have 15 minutes. little more than half the practical experience, patrons we time required for the fastest swim. are proud to have served.

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ious Work During the Christmas

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-A large number of McGill University students TORONTO, Dec. 29. - At the High secured employment for the Christmas School Editors' Convention held here and New Year holidays, in this way recently the editor of a women's paper fresh strawberries and raspberries with supplementing their funds in order to complained of the difficulty of getting 306 be able to continue their courses at the women graduates who could observe the university. The positions were ob- common rules of grammar and spelling Miss Myfawny Campbell, local teacher tained through the McGill Bureau of such as the apostrophe in the boy's

M. M. Stephens & Company, Ltd. are been much in demand to furnish music this, "but there is a great deal of poor moving from their premises in the Ex- for tea dances and other social affairs, grammar and poor spelling, especially in

Several men students are acting as waiters in exchange for meals, while spending the holiday season visiting at others are attending furnaces and CANADIAN MINK FUR shovelling snow for room lodging to

> During a recent Santa Claus parade McGill men filled roles of caterpillars and animals as well as impersonating characters of legendry lore, and from time to time in the past when theatrical companies visiting Montreal have demanded the services of "extras" Mc-Gill students have appeared before the

Montreal Doctor Says Proper Attention To Throat and Other Troubles Would Save Much Suffering

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-In a lecture before the League for the Hard of Hearing here recently, Dr. Keith Hutchison dealt with the prevention of deafness. Five diseases, he said, were responsible for practically all deafness.

were among the common infectious diseases in that category. The former was responsible for many of the cases SQUIRRELS MIGRATING now in institutions. The latter malady had been difficult to control until two years ago, when a serum had been discovered which had given wonderful results. Nevertheless, isolation immedi-Mrs. S. D. Johnston will sail tomor- making the serum available.

Victoria where she will attend the wed- of the middle ear, and of the pathway southward. Milt Ferguson, Fulton ding on January 10 of her brother, J. to the nerve were dealt with, then Dr. County farmer, reports he got his full Hutchison turned to the need for see- bag limit of 20 by picking them off ley. Mrs. Johnston will also attend the ing that children's tonsils are attended as they hurried past his barn southnuptials next Tuesday in Vancouver of to, and that adenoids receive treat- ward bound. Some squirrel remained

> ren. He said in the interests of the next year. home to all parents.

REFUSED CREDIT

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Queen Victoria of in 1925, Vincenzo Zigrossi publicly reain had an unusual experience while gretted that the effort against the Duce on a shopping expedition in London had proved unsuccessful. recently in connection with her visit to He has just been tried and found Queen Mary. This was no less than a the jury unanimous against him and his demand from a sales woman in a mil- sentiments. He was sentenced to serve linery shop that her Majesty must pay a year in prison and pay a 1,000 lire for a hat she had selected before it fine.

could be taken away. The Queen tried on a hat that she

Only if you have an account, madame," said the shop assistant, who had not recognized the Queen. Turning to her companion, Her Majesty asked: "Have I an account here?

don't think I have." "No," said the lady-in-waiting, "but it can be put down to me." The assistant repeated that "Madame" she would not trouble, but would call!

This promise she fulfilled.

CALAIS, France, Dec. 29.-Hydrocycle races across the English Channel may ompete with translantic air jumps

several challenges next year. His time

Savard says hydrocyclists have to go into training just as the swimmers do. The resistance of water to the paddles which the wheels turn to propel the hydrocycle is very strong and leg

POOR SPELLING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SUBJECT OF COMMENT

Professor Says Many Graduate Who Never Should Have Even Entered the University

ing the Christmas rush, During the the students." remarked Professor H. J. winter season McGill orchestras have Davis, M.A., of University College, anent pure 'school work' to do in our English More women students are registered classes here, and we must do it. O. at present in the bureau list than has course," he continued, "there is the Don't miss the Commodore Cabaret been the case in previous years during occasional person to whom the art of New Year's Eve. There will be lots of the same period of time. Among the spelling is psychologically impossible fun. A few more reserved seats left part-time descriptions of employment and it is true some people graduate The first one gets the choice of the undertaken by co-eds is the charge of from the University who never ought to have come at all."

REPLACED BY RUSSIAN

LONDON, Dec. 28. -- In connection with the action in the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice for the recovery of money alleged to have been paid for a Canadian mink coat for which a Russian mink coat had been substituted. Justice McCardie asked: "On what principle do ladies choose fur coats? Is the first point that it should be expensive?"

"Not always," was the reply of an expert furrier who was giving evidence

"But very often it is so," suggested the judge. "A woman would not have a useful and cheap and beautiful coat if she could get a more expensive one, even though it is less beautiful?"

"That is quite so," agreed the furrier The judge decided that there had been breach of contract, Canadian mink having been ordered but Russian mink supplied. He gave judgment for \$315. Spinal meningitis and scarlet fever The plaintiff had sued for the recovery

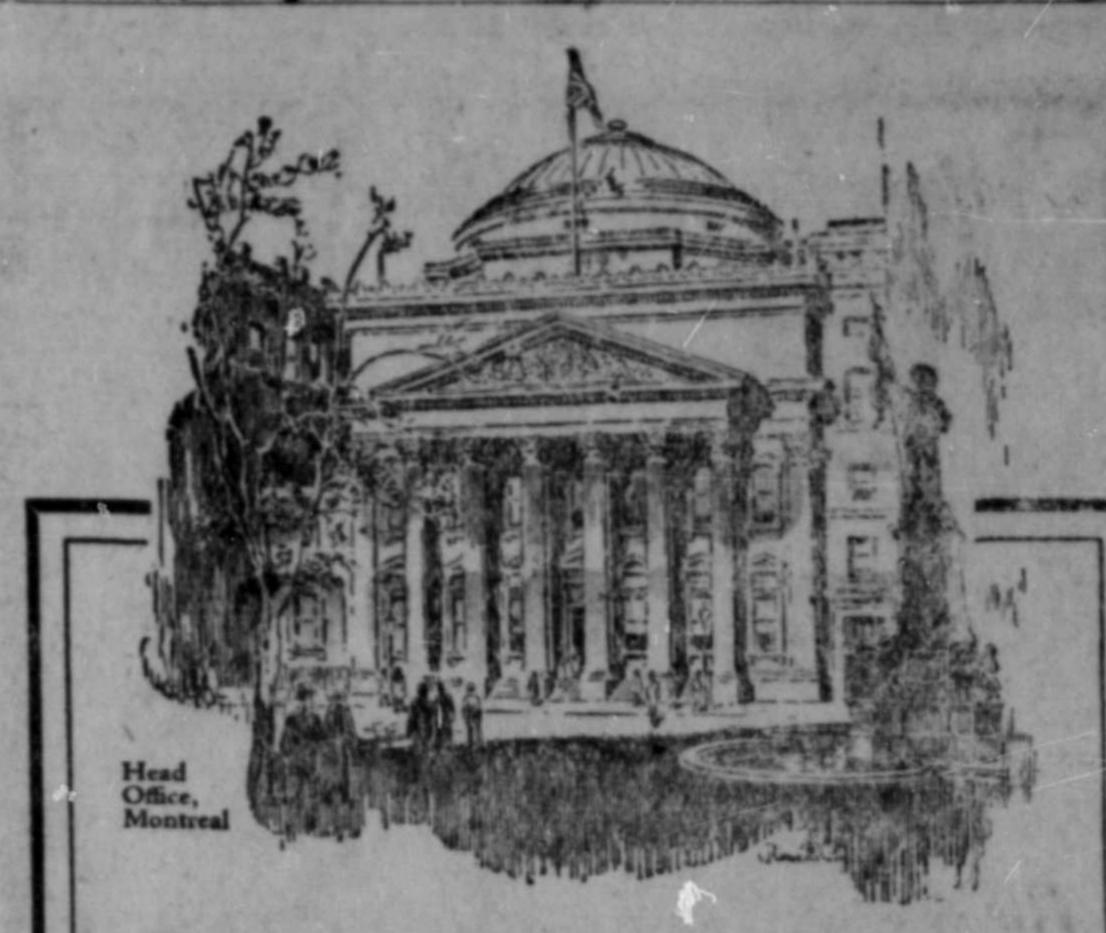
IN PENNSYLVANIA

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28. ately in a hospital should be under- Pennsylvania squirrel are migrating taken when a case of scarlet fever southward by the thousands. Scarcity declares itself. He thought that gov- of nuts, due to the heavy early frosts, ernment support should be enlisted in destroyed most of the nuts on the lower slopes of the mountains with the Other diseases of the ear, affections result that the squirrel decided to move in the higher reaches of the mountains The doctor emphasized the impor- but the lower sections were practically tance of parents paying proper atten- deserted. Judging by past performtion to adenoids and tonsils in child- ances the fleeing squirrel will return

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and, on that account, they are doubly

welcome. The boys themselves are on

heir toes and are very confident that

they will be able to show the locals and

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supporters some thrills for their money.

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Anyox and Prince Rupert teams will

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on tomorrow morning's steamer.



so Says Professor of the Univer- her husband." sity of London and Hard Labor is Cure

entenced to hard labor, for indigestion a crime, Professor B. Collingwood of the University of London told the People's League of Health.

"There is no excuse for indigestion," he said. "Indigestion is simply caused through lack of knowledge-knowledge of what to eat and how to eat it. "Cooking food attractively is a most!

important point. The belief that you are with a view to obtaining the evidence at Vancouver or Fort George nothing can going to enjoy your meal is half the of fathers of boys charged with delin- be made of the road. If the govern-

at least."

weights should be placed in the dock, he he has not enforced the presence repeated, as the first step on the way fathers at court hearings because to the workhouse.

HINT FOR BIG BILL THOMPSON REGARD TO

(Juneau Empire)

When, and if, Mayor "Big Bill" Thomp- fore that body shortly. on gets rid of the "British propaganda" books in the books of the Chicago Library, gets written a history in which PAID-UP PARTY IS there is no pro-English text, there still remains a big task ahead of him. And undoubtedly he is the man for the undertaking in which, if successful, the least reward entailed should be his elevation to the presidency of the United It isn't everybody who knows what

nicious activity has spotted up the coun- Saturday. Music and dancing. try with names of English places to the instance, up in the northeastern part was given: of the country there is a group of com- "It's just a little friendly gathering monwealths known as the New England o celebrate the fact that all the in-States. Think of it! Then the indi- stalments have been paid on the furnividual commonwealths - New York ture and piano. I'm having another on State, New Hompshire, New Jersey, next January to rejoice over the last | named after English cities, shires and payment on the motorcar." islands, not to mention Maryland, Vir-Consider how the perfidious English parties this season. changed Nieuw Amsterdam to New York. There is Albany, lots of them, Rochester, Chester, Kingston, Lancaster, Nowhcumberland, Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Charleston, Norfolk, and hundreds of other American towns and cities which perpetuate things English

in their very names. Oh, the degradation of it! For these many years it has continued, but the end is in sight. Soon Mayor Thompson, having purified the schools and! libraries of Chicago, can turn his attention to the real problem and with the aid of tame lion hunters rescue the country from the grip of this insidious British propaganda.

MARRIAGE CANCELS THE WOMAN'S NATIONALITY

British Women Married to Americans Are Without a Country for Some Years

LONDON, Dec. 29. - "British women married to Americans who have to live over here for long periods are in a legal position which leaves them without a nationality," the Daily News says. Under British law the wife loses her nationality and she cannot become an American citizen until she has had a year's continuous residence in the States. Not only has she to register at Bow Street as the American she is not, but to report periodically to the police. She has no legal rights. It is a question as to what would happen if her husband died or deserted her.

"When it comes to travelling on the Continent, all she can get are identification papers from the American Consulate or the British Home Office af fording her protection as the shadow of an American or the ghost of a British

"A woman who has had to endure this position for two and one half years is Mrs. Morley, wife of F. V. Morley, the

American writer and publisher. "'Failing the modification of

News, 'what is required is the alteranationality unless or until she can join

JUVENILE COURT AT MONTREAL PLANNEL

tions per week of the Juvenile Court scrap it. It must either go ahead and on Friday and Saturday nights of this may be held when the new court build- make it a successful asset, or let it ing of St. Joseph Boulevard is com- drift into chaos. We have always conpleted. This innovation is proposed tended that without a terminal either quency-in 70 per cent of the cases it ment plans to sell it are realized well "Then you must gat it properly. Don't being necessary that the fathers should and good. If not the premier is right swallow too quickly. After a meal it is cestify-without sumbitting the fathers in his determination to do something the Anyoxites some of the fine points wise to sit and rest for half an hour to loss of time from their work and con- definite with it. It is stated the carn- of the hoop game. The closeness of the requent loss of pay.

with indigestion in many cases. Heavy- the Juvenile Court here, says that while litles of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. in for the fact that these teams are evenly thinks this would be too drastic. ias been occasioned by their not being resent. The heads of families, he says, the road may be its acquisition by that speatedly asked for night sessions. He s in favor of the proposal.

The question of night sittings of the uvenile Court is one for the city council to decide. The matter may come be-

LATEST SOCIAL EVEN

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- "Paid-up" parties are the latest fads amongst Londoners. "paid-up party" is, and at least The English influence on the geog- person was astounded to receive the raphy of the United States is large. The following invitation-"Please come to a map of the country shows how its per- Paid-with-thanks' party at :..... on

Ringing up the host to inquire just disadvantage of the real America. For what it meant the following explanation

for English kings and queens. Then the instalment plan, there will probably dience. look at some of the American cities! be a large increase in paid-with-thanks

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We congratulate Hon. J. D. MacLean premier of British Columbia on pronouncement of government policy recarding the P.G.E. Railway, says the Mining and Industrial Record. The MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .- Two night ses- province has the railway. It canno ings of the road show material improve-The physiologist charged over-eating Judge J. O. Lacroix, who presides over ment. So they should, with the activof its great power enterprise on Bridge he River. In fact that company's interests to give the fans and their respective in the country traversed by the railway sears to us the ultimate destination of standard set in these opening games, nost of whom earn small wages, have company, which could electrify it and operate it so much more economically and efficiently than anybody else.

SKUNKS ARE TAMED

Walk Around House and Behave Well Berlin, Antwerp, Vienna, Paris, London on Manitoba Farm he represented in Europe by two bockey

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 .- The fact that eams that will do this country credit. kunks can be tamed to walk around University of Toronto Grads, Allan Cup the house without doing damage to holders, and world championship person or property was illustrated here pirants against the teams of eleven FOR RENT .- Apartments by the day, recently when Norman Criddle of the other nations, will also be abroad about Entomological Division of the Depart- the same time. It has been the custom ment of Agriculture, Manitoba, deliver- for Olympic teams to play other games HOUSE FOR RENT .- 6 ROOMS AND ed an address before the annual meet- than those of the Olympic series, usuing of the Ottawa Field Naturalists' ally in Various European centres. Vic- FOR RENT. - FURNISHED HOUSE. Club at the lecture hall of the National criss of Montreal had a most success ful trip last winter, and Canadlan -

Mr. Critdle, who in the winter here teams are decidedly popular on the writes his reports on the grasshopper other side. The fact that two Canadian situation of Manitoba, spoke on wild teams may tour Europe this season life in Manitoba with especial reference should not be an objection when the to birds and mammals. He told of his Canadian Association is considering animals which he kept around the tion. house, even including young coyotes in

The lecture, which was illustrated by In view of the growing popularity of lantern slides, proved quite a revelaginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, named cuying furniture and motor cars on tion to a number of people in the au-

success in taming quite a variety of New Edinburg's application for a sanc-PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY

> The annual Christmas Tree enterainment last night for children of First Presbyterian Church Sunday School was a great success, a record crowd of kiddles and parents being in attendance for the occasion. The event was in charge of John E. Davey, super- Phone Red 243. intendent of the Sunday School, who presided, and the staff of teachers, J. sistance.

tive program which included a cornet to a New Year's Gift! solo by Billy Fuller, accompanied by Myrna Fuller; vocal solo, Joan Arthur; recitation, Dorothy Christie; piano solo, Beatrice Bernier; recitation, Marion Ryan; chourus by girls; recitation "Welcome to Santa Claus," Winnie Cameron; piano solo. Elsie Finley: recitation, Donald Eby, and violin solo by Wizner Bryant, accompanied by Jimmy Bryant.

MOHAWK GROUP NEAR HAZELTON IS BEING WORKED THIS WINTER

(Mining and Industrial Record) The Mohawk Group, 5 miles from Hazelton, has been re-opened and is already sacking ore for shipment. This property, formerly known as the Erie, was worked 16 years ago. The vein has been traced for over one thousand feet on the surface and opened by tunnel and shaft. The ore was lost and work shut down. Last fall Duke Harris did some work and succeeded in picking up the pay ore within a few feet of in charge of the work, with a small crew, and steadily mining high grade ore for shipment. High silver values are encountered, the enrichment being grey copper. E. G. Brown, of Vancouver, is organizing a company to work the property, Duke Harris being assoclated with him in this work.

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Dec. 31-ss. Princess Mary .. For Port Simpson and Naas River-Sunday-ss. Camosun 8 pr Tuesday-ss. Camosun 1130 an

For Anyox and Stewart-Sunday-ss. Camosun 8 pm Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 pm From Anyox and Stewart-Tuesday-ss. Camosun 11.30 an Friday-ss. Prince Rupert 6 22 For Queen Charlottes-Dec. 3-ss. Prince John 8 nm Dec. 17-ss. Prince John8;

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OCTOBER, 1927.

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18:02 p.m. 19:23 p.m. Low 0:26 a.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

13:11 p.m.

VIGABLE WATERS' PROTEC- 1 TION ACT.

vised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115

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WATER NOTICE

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This notice was posted on the ground Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. nate enough to possess a classic tradiwith the Comptroller of Water Rights, vivify the spirit of it sufficiently to Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. avoid internal strife, history will scarcewithin thirty days after the first apaper. The date of the first publication tranquility has been secured. s December 22, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In the Queen Charlotte Islands, Gra-

M. M. English, Agent. of the world Dated October 22, 1927

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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

Commencing at a post planted about 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. Dated October 6, 1927

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Clifford

ties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same. the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator,

Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO

PURCHASE LAND

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

ners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands ment, and containing 50 acres, more or J. H. TODD & SONS, LTD.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District, and situate at Huston Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands of Vancouver, E.C., occupation fish packer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

chains; thence southerly about 12 chains; thence easterly 20 chains; thence nor-24 acres, more or less.

ROBERT M. CURRIE. Applicant. more married with

The Question is Asked by Writer in Magazine South of the

Johnson Channel in the said Province. Progress of events in Italy during the AND TAKE NOTICE that after the ex- past five years are beginning to ask of one month from the date of the question: "After Mussolini, what?" Columbia rishing & Packing Com- The question may even be whispering in will, under Section 7 of the inner consciousness of Il Duce himto the Minister of self. Does he ever recall the words for approval of the said site uttered by Napoleon when he was fortyplans and for leave to construct the three years of age and emperor: "All

Five years is not a long time, and 1318 Standard Bank Bldg. a vast deal has been begun in Italy in that period. But part, at least, of the problem Il Duce has set his hand to solve has been a problem for more than twice five centuries—a problem 6 created by a divided Italy-an Italy of M. jealousies, hatreds, cruelties and incurrie, whose address is 1416-8th Ave. trigue, As the industrial development of West, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a Northern Italy increased while the day of water out of small creek. South lagged behind in a sort of which flows southerly and agrarian fuedalism, the cleavage has about 1.000 feet westerly from miners grown more apparent and more perilous. cabins at head of Huston Inlet. The To the age-old smoldering antipathies water will be diverted from the stream there has been added the modern indus-

THEATRICAL LEADER There are those that say that Mushead of Huston Inlet, Moresby solini is showy and theatrical, and ridicule his evocations of the spirit of the 1st day of December, 1927. A ancient Rome. But if a dash of the this notice and an application dramatic can help a national situation 14," will be filed in the office of the why not indulge in it? If Italy-fortuto the application may be tion two thousand years old- can re-

These are not vital issues. Only one Applicant, thing is! How permanent, how enduring is the framework Mussolini is erecting for a really united Italy?

The answer would seem to depend on two considerations: how long Benito

corporative state to the economic, so- but of the peopling of America and the acteristics of the people of all parts habit North and South America. This of Italy, there may be no problem left was the interesting statement of Diacessor capable of carrying that work sessed by the National Museum of posal of every commercial concern reforward-what then?

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed British subjects over 18 years of age, by allens on declaring intention

ations regarding pre-emptions is "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.

only land suitable for agricultural land, 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 clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." Mill, factory, or industrial sites on

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GRAZING

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CLOSE ORIGIN OF ALL NORTH AMERICANS

ust and accommodate his plan of a problem where the Eskimos originated when he dies. If, on the other hand, he mond Jenness, chief of the division of hould not live to complete his work- anthropology. Department of Mines, in Not just for Italy, but for the peace though he alluded to the fact that but a small proportion is placed on exhibition owing to limitations of space. pointed out that even in the collections exhibited the visitor will be surprised to notice considerable difference

in the specimens from the various areas. "In Alaska one is struck by the artisutensils and their love of ornamentation in everything," Mr. Janness remarked.

kimos in Arctic Canada live a much Crown lands may be pre-empted by more primitive life. Though they possess to become British subjects. condi- only reveals itself in picturesque and tional unon residence, occapation, highly ornamented clothing. In Labraand improvement for agricultural dor, however, art again is in the front rank. He considered the difference Full information concerning regu- noticeable in the specimens exhibited given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, as due to historical causes only now beginning to be deciphered, stressing the early history of the Eskimo has been revolutionized during the past six years, Records will be granted covering due to researches of museum officials and scientists attached to the Rasmussen expedition to Northern Canada.

> EXPORT CARIBOU SKINS The export of caribou skins from the



the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt | wary, 1928, for the purchase of Licence capacity as leader, Mr. Pattullo said. X9581, to cut 272,000 lineal feet Cedar Poles on an area situated on Lots on T 1 m OD TOTT TIE Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

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COLUMBIA

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NORMAN A. WATT. Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Answers Hon. S. F. Tolmie in Regard to Finances

CHIDES TORY LEADER

Declares it an Insult to Say Young Man Must go to States to Make Living

VICTORIA, Dec. 29.-Assailing Hon. Simon F. Tolmie, Conservative leader in British Columbia, for failing to take some action when he was a cabinet minister at Ottawa to stop an alleged flow of young manhood out of this Province, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, speaking at a meeting of the Sidney Liberal Association challenged the Tory chief to produce some remedy for such a situation. If, as Dr. Tolmie had stated, over 750,000 Canadians went to United States during the ten-year period of Conservative administration up to 1921, why had nothing been done to stop it? Mr. Pattullo asked. He might, said the Minister, have assisted the country by suggesting such a

Mr. Pattullo answered Dr. Tolmia's criticism of increased taxation in B.C., by pointing out the difficulties which he Liberal Party had encountered when it first came into office in 1916. At

in all Canada. SOCIAL LEGISLATION

The speaker asked whether Dr. Tolmie would recommend elimination of soci legislation in order to reduce expendi-

The Minister criticized Dr. Tolmie for his use of catch phrases before the British Columbia public, for, he sald, the people did not want to hear pretty

words, but plain facts. Dr. Tolmie had stated, said Mr. Pat-TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia cial and psychological needs and char- origin of all the Indian tribes that in- tullo, that industrial research was needed in British Columbia. For the last ten years there had been a department volume of information had been gathered and placed on file and at the dis-

MEAN PROGRESS

Figures of the sort B.C. could boast He of meant progress, said Mr. Pattullo. When Dr. Tolmie questioned the growth of the Province in the last ten years, the Minister said, he was surprised. Since 1918, for instance, the sheep in- | 1893. He had his greatest success as dustry had shown some signs of growlast year. The payroll of the Province secutive innings he dismissed 40 bats-In contrast, Mr. Jenness said, the Es-

> the country drifted away. The value of age of 29, and took 1,109 wickets, at a INSULT TO YOUTH

When Dr. Tolmie said that a young 1,238 runs, and took 103 wickets. man had to go to the United States to make a living, Mr. Pattullo said that this was an insult. The speaker stressed the advantages of northern British Columbia. The best of the country's young manhood was making good progress and rising toward a bright future of achievement.

Referring to charges made in the Legislature last year, Mr. Pattullo stated TEN THOUSAND BIGHORN SHEEP that the Opposition had failed to undermine the Government on its policies and then had deliberately tried to ruin the reputations of individual ministers.

Dr. Tolmie and R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., were each equally responsible in this Moose are Tame and Frequently Invade regard with H. Despard Twigg, since Mr. Pooley was the House Leader of the Conservatives, and Dr. Tolmie was res-Tenders will be received by the ponsible for the actions of the party

Great Performances of George Giffen Recalled by His Death In Adelaide, at 68

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 29-George Giffen, probably the greatest cricketer Australia ever produced, died here recently at the age of 68 after a lingering

As a batsman Giffen possessed a wonderfully fine defense. He stooped a little but had a great variety of strokes below medium-pace, with considerable frequented. An estimate places

FINE PERFORMANCES Vermon's team; 237, and 12 wickets for the region of the Snake Indian, Rocky Madame-No. I'm afraid I came at

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Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are

available on application.

that time the Conservative budget for season an innings of 271 and 16 wickthat year showed a deficit of \$5,000,000. ets for 16 runs for South Australia To meet the situation the Government against Victoria. He made 45 (out of had cut expenditure and increased tax- a total of 166) and 205 for South Ausation. The Government had worked tralla vs. New South Wales at Adelaide with such result that today the Pro- in 1893. Most remarkable of all, pervince had a credit second to no other haps, was his all round performance in scoring 161 out of a total of 586, and 41 in a total of 166 for Australia vs. of Stoddart's English team at Sydney in Minister December, 1894, as in that match he went on, the mothers' pensions alone also took eight wickets, and yet was on cost the Government \$650,000 annually. the losing side. The bowling of Peel and Briggs on a ruined pitch won the match for England by 10 runs. In the winter of 1883, at Sydney, for the fourth Australian team against the Rest of Australia, Giffen took all 10 wickets in an innings for 66 runs. Two years later, at Adelaide, for South Australia against Victoria, he scored 20 and 82

and took 17 wickets. Gliffen first visited England in 1882 wickets for less than 10 runs eacheight in the first innings for 49 runsand contributed largely to a memorable

THREE AUSTRALIAN TEAMS He was a member of three Australian teams which visited England, but though he accomplished some remarkable feats in county matches he was not so suc-

Giffen's highest score in England was

cessful in the "tests."

1880 vs. Gloucestershire, at Bristol, in a bowler in England during the season ing. From 50,000 head in that year the of 1886, when 16 Derbyshire wickets fell total had more than tripled itself up to to him for 101 runs, and in five conthe \$35,000.000 worth of products in tralia, against G. F. Vernon's team, at 1916 were dwarfed by the 1926 total- Adelaide, in 1888; against Lancashire at Manchester, in 1884; and against an Eng-Mr. Pattullo held that he was a land eleven, at Wembley Park, in 1896. strong advocate of immigration. Re- Altogether in first-class matches, scurces were valueless if the people of Giffen scored 12,501 runs, at an averindustry was based on its utilization. cost of 21 runs each. In matches between Australia and England he made

SAID TO BE IN JASPER PARK AND SAME NUMBER DEER

TWO THOUSAND BEAR

Townsite; Other Game Numerous

For more detailed information see later than noon on the 12th day of Jan- in British Columbia as a whole, in his oon mountain sheep and an equal B. Harkin, Commissioned of National Parks, in his annual report. Dealing

tions. Wild life generally is increasing north of the boundary. rapidly and all animals seen were in good condition. From the observations vicinity of Cabin Creek.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHEEP

A very gratifying increase is noted with great freedom in his use of the in Rocky Mountain sheep. They are bat, and was exceptionally strong in spreading their range annually and predriving. He bowled right-hand rather viously deserted ranges are again being spin and well-concealed change of flight number of sheep within the park at and pace. He used to send down with 10,000. While Rocky Mountain goat December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Ad- much effect a slow ball, very high-tossed, generally keep to the higher altitudes, ministrator of the estate of Robert which, seeming to be coming well up to they are constantly spreading out. the batsman, pitched short, and re- There are at present believed to be well are hereby required to furnish same, sulted in many a "caught and bowled." over 2,000 goats in the park and all. including kids, are in good condition. Among Giffen's best performances in | Signs and tracks seen in the different 1887 for South Australia against G. F. among the grizzly bear especially in Madame?

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a common sight for tourists to see in the neighbourhood of Jasper at one A very conservative estimate places the total number of bear within the park at 2,000.

MOOSE AND DEER Moose are at last coming into the park in large numbers. They have been seen in practically all areas, and are usually tame. Eighteen hundred of these animals are believed to be within the park confines. Deer are leading all other animals in the matter of increase and the estimate of their numbers is placed at 10,000. They are very MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—There are 10,- tame, pay practically no attention to pedestrians or motor cars, and are frenumber of deer in Jasper National Park quently seen grazing on the townsite. according to an estimate made by J. The increase in caribou is very gratifying. Numerous herds range along the northern boundary and at the Big Lick with wild life in the park, Mr. Harkin on Byng Pass 75 to 100 can be seen at almost any time. There is also a large An exceptionally mild and open fall, herd in the Tonquin Valley. Their numwith practically no snow, was a boom bers within the park are placed at to the game within the park, as it 1,000. Guides and hunters report that provided especially good feeding condi- these animals are also very numerous

Almost every lake and stream in the there are between 800 and 1,000 elk in increasing rapidly. Buffalo Prairie, at the park. Herds numbering as many as one time one of the fines' grazing areas in the park, with a little running stream passing through it, is now are occupied by hundreds of beaver. Especially good fishing is procured in also increasing. Keen vigilence is exanimals. Wolf, coyote and wolverine are being trapped. There have been

BIG BUSINESS.

required to pay the amount of their Australia were his 203 at Adelaide in areas indicate a considerable increase leaving)—Can't you get waited on,

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Turned Tables on Prince Rupert Team in Second Game at Anyox Last Night

pert 28 to 27 last night in the inter-High School basketball series at the smelter town. The first game Monday night resulted in a 47-46 score for Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert and Anyox teams, which will arrive in the city from the north on the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning, are now on even terms for the continuation of the series here on Friday and Saturday nights in which Ocean Falls will also participate.

Games tomorrow night will be Anyox vs. Ocean Falls and Ocean Falls vs. Prince Rupert, with a girls' exhibition game between. The games for Saturday night will be arranged later.

The Ocean Falls players, who arrived in town yesterday, are billetted in the homes of local High School pupils and are thoroughly enjoying their visit here. The following girls' teams will meet in exhibition games in connection with the inter-High School series here:

"A" team-Helen Sim, captain, Ida-Boddie, Nellie Gurvich, May Ness and Margaret Gilchrist; spare, E. Rivett. "B" tenm - Julia Walters, captain, Cathie Irvine, Phyllis Harvey, Muriel Vance and Connie Morgan; spare, M.

In The Letter Box

MCRAE TELLS HOW BEAR WAS KILLED

Editor, Daily News.

Will you be good enough to accord me space in your paper in which to reply to this fellow Thomas H. Elliottself-styled lover of animals—who writes in yesterday's issue of the Daily News' re myself and the bear recently killed near Shawatlans Passage.

In the first place this man's letter is scurrulous conglomeration of falsehoods from beginning to end. There not a shred of truth in it. It is a mean, contemptably constructed, maliclously conceived, ill advised and altoegther uncalled for exudation of vicious spume. I wouldn't have paid any attention to the fellow's fretful outburst had he confined his outburst to myself. When he brings my wife's name into the story that is going too far. Let me assure the fellow that my wife doesn't require a bear skin for a coatbear skins, by the way are used in the making of rugs, not coats. But of course this fellow, being a recent immigrant into the country is not supposed to know those things.

However that there may be no misconception in the minds of those who chanced to read the letter. Allow me to set forth what actually took place. May I say first of all that I do not

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story from me. THE BEAR STORY

the linemen - were working on the is. The two poles in question are on power line some distance from Shawat- the brow of a hill but in a depression lans Passage. The line foreman had or hollow and while what went on at boys' parliament opened at the Parliaand did not seek any publicity from gone ahead to where an insulator was he top of the pole would be visible ment Buildings yesterday, Attorney the affair. It was just an incident in broken on a pole. It was my duty to rom distant parts, what took place at General Manson acting as Lieutenant my day's work, an incident that doesn't follow him there as soon as I had the base would only be visible to one Governor. happen very often perhaps, but an in- finished the job on which I was en- in the hollow or on its rim. Tommy Archie Russell of Vancouver was cident just the same. I'm neither gaged at the time. Apparently the fore- Elliott certainly wasn't either in the chosen as speaker on motion of Premier proud of it nor sorry for it. I am man on reaching the pole with the hollow or on its rim. The only place L. Wagner. sorry however that circumstances made broken insulator disturbed a bear in he could have been was near the Cold A resolution was passed in which a it necessaary for me to kill the bear, the process of digging himself in for Storage, some fourteen or fifteen hun- tribute was paid to the late Premier Your reporter who "wrote up" the af- the winter. The bear, emitting a angry dred feet away or in the vicinity of Oliver. fair in the "Waterfront Whiffs" column snort, made for the pole, on which Sixth Avende, still farther away, and of Saturday's paper will bear me out the insulator was to be replaced, yet Tommy claims he saw everything when I say that he did not get the climbing onto one of the cross arms. that went on in the hollow. He even There was nothing about the appear- saw the weapons used in dispatching ance of the bear to indicate that it the bear-among other weapons, guns, contrary whether from long hunger or man carrying a gun around as part of for some other reason it was in an ill his tools? His trappings are heavy man of Vancouver has been chosen as temper. As far as the foreman could enough, in all conscience, without tot- the recipient of the 1927 overseas postin its first lair and digging for itself course, the man is a recent arrival LO.D.E. war memorial scheme. a second one. Not wanting to do the in the country and consequently bear any unnecessary harm, he at- "green." tempted to frighten it from off the As the only possible place from which NICE LITTLE LEGACY pole by throwing sticks at it but with- the man could have viewed what took cut success.

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Allow me to say something about the scene of the affair to show how utterly On the day of the occurrence we- without foundation such a statement had once been in captivity, but on the mind you. Who ever heard of a line-

place at the top of the pole was at least four to five hundred yards dis-The so-called eye-witness claims he tant, I don't think he is competent to as his imagination.

LASSOOS TRIED

Coming up to the pole I tried to lassoo the bear but owing to the rope being too short and the cross arms and wires interfering. I could not so. Now outside of the fact that if the bear came into contact with the high of the city coming from Woodworth might have been thrown out of comwe had to replace the broken insula-

NOT PAID TO WAIT

Now the city doesn't pay its linemen to sit down waiting a disgruntled bear's pleasure to romove its unwelcome Rolled Oats, in bulk, 5 lb. for 29¢ presence from the place where they are Smyrna Figs, in bulk, per lb. 12¢ to work. I climbed up the pole to the Seedless Raisins, in bulk, lb. 13¢ opposite side of the crossarm and at-Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. .. 73¢ temped to push the bear off-unsuc-

I then hit it a blow in the rump smooth. with a wrench. The bear turned around

14 lb. for \$6.67 same and knocking it from off the pole. Lard, in bulk, per lb. 19¢ Had the bear not been so seriously in- meter, 30.10; temperature, 30; sea Canned Loganberries, per tin 29¢ jured I would have allowed it to escape smooth. Pullet Fresh Eggs, per doz. 50¢ but it would not have been humane to Large Fresh Eggs, per doz. 59¢ vent possible damage to the wires. I it down by pulling on the rope I hit days holidaying with friends. the bear on the head with the wrench, stunning it and dislodging it. I then

came down and quickly dispatched i with a knife, which I consider, under the circumstances was the humane

There were only two of us there at the time. The others came up only as we were carrying the carcass away. TOO BIG FOR PET

I pass by the man's reference to clans and a lot of other twaddle. That of course is in keeping with the rest of his silly outburst. The bear was a year old and considerably over one hundred pounds in weight. If the bear was a pet it should not be allowed to roam. What if some small children had run into it? Mr. Elliot might be finding himself in trouble. A bear after it reaches a certain age is never dependloose preferred a sleep for the rest of the winter to staying awake for the dainties bestowed upon it by its loving but is a good table butter, master-or perhaps the latter's larder is in the same condition as that of a certain old lady who desired to ge her pet dog a morsel to eat.

I trust you will pardon my trespassing so much on your valuable space I certainly would have ignored the man's Lard in bulk, 2 lbs. petty outburst had he been content to Monogram Hams, boned direct his foolish shafts at myself. But his miserable, cowardly and unmanly reference to my wife compells me state plainly what actually happened.

I also am a lover of animals. ALEX. MCRAE. 6th Avenue West.

PENSION SYSTEM IS ADOPTED BY SAANICH

Fermanent Employees Commence New Plan at Beginning of Year

Council approved immediate initiation of superannuation under the Provincial plan, for all permanent municipal employees, to commence January 1 next. Members of the office staff, road foremen and all employees save men work-ing intermittently will quality under New Year's. the plan.

cent of earnings into the Provincial Pure Ontario Honey, Beekist, 21/2 Superannuation Fund, and a like sum by the municipality, which also pays Beekist, 5 lb. tin about 1 per cent additional for man- Campbell's Tomato Soup, per tin, Lot 13-25 tins Classic Cleanser agement.

Employees resigning their positions have the privilege of withdrawing their ontributions with accumulated compound interest at 5 per cent. The contribution of the municipality for cases withdrawing remains with the Government, being expected to offset in time payments made from the Superannuaion Fund to pensioners who have contributed little or nothing.

Deductions from pay checks for the 15 lbs. Terrace Turnips Superannuation Fund will be made 15 lbs. B.C. Carrots from the next salary checks issued to 5 lbs. Cooking Onions aunicipal employees.

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VICTORIA, Dec. 29.-The Tuxis older

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

see it was just a black bear, disturbed ing a rifle or shotgun. But then, of graduate scholarship, awarded under the

FOR VANCOUVER MAN

VANCOUVER, Dec. 29 .- Robert Cursaw everything from beginning to end. say what happened—unless of course rie, doing odd jobs for a living here, his vision is as brilliantly (?) sharp has been notified from Ottawa that he has been left \$75,000 by his uncle.

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m. DIGBY ISLAND-Clear, light north wind; barometer, 30.34; temperature, 17; sea smooth,; 8 p.m. spoke steamer voltage wires the whole power system Juyo Maru, Everett for Osaka, 960 miles from Everett; 8 8p.m. spoke steamer London Maru, Yokohama for Vancouver, We have a few Xmas Stockings mission or seriously interfered with 10'23" N. 16'40" W.; 8 p.m. spoke steamer President Pierce, Yokohama for Victoria, 1532 miles from Victoria.

DEAD TREE POINT - Clear, calm; barometer, 30.20; temperature, 21; sea

BULL HARBOR-Clear, light west wind; barometer, 30.24; temperature, 17;

DIGBY ISLAND Clear, calm: barometer, 30.50; temperature, 23; sea DEAD TREE POINT-Clear, calm; bar-

BULL HARBOR Clear, calm; baro-

ometer, 30.20; temperature, 26; sea

Alex. Yule was yesterday the recipient second pole I followed it so as to put of congratulations from his many it out of its misery as well as to pre- friends on his eighty-fifth birthday.

roped the bear around the body on this Miss Marie Murphy left for Pacific pole but as the foreman could not pull yesterday where she will spend a few

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able. Evidently the bear having got Alberta Creamery Butter, in bulk, 3 lbs. for \$1.25 Lot 1-48 tins Hillsdale Aspara-This is not the highest grade, gus, tall size, 21/2's, reg. 400 B.C. Fresh Pullet Eggs, per doz. Lot 2-200 tins Tomatoes, 21/2's, Local Fresh, extras, per doz. 70e Finest New Zealand Cheese, per 30c Lot 3-48 tins Libby's Fruit Salad.

> and Lot 4-96 tins Malkin's Sliced rolled in Peameal cure, per lb. Picnic Hams, per lb. 19 1/2 e | Lot 5-48 tins Rosedale Apricots. Ayrshire Back Bacon in Peameal 1's, talls, reg. 25c. Special 171/20 cure, machine sliced, per lb.

Bowes Mince Meat in pint sealers, reg. 35c. Special 25c special, each 39c Lot 7-48 tins Ensign Pears, 21/2's, Evaporated Prunes, size 90-100. special, 4 lbs. for 25¢ Limit 8 lbs. to each customer. Stelna Corned Beef, 1's, special, 2 tins for 45e

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