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MANAGERIA DE LA LISTA DELLA LI BLAZE STARTS AT SAME TIME IN BOTH MINE BUNKHOUSES

Copper Mountain Fire Destroyed Bunkhouses; Nine Burned to Death

Number of Others Are in Hospital at Princeton Severely Injured Result of Early Morning Blaze Yesterday

PRINCETON, March 19 .- Nine men were burned to death and five seriously injured while several others were burned or hurt in a fire early Sunday morning which destroyed the large bunkhouse party to an attack made upon the of the Granby Consolidated Mining Company at Copper Mountain near here.

The dead are R. P. Bassett, Daniel McPherson, H. Towl, Martin attorney, today. Swanson, Patrick Dermody, N. Solid, McKay, A. Matheson, and W.

Those seriously injured in the hospital here are W. G. Nelson, #1. Mealy, J. Sweet, E. Liabo, and V. As-

The flames broke out at four o'clock

plant at Phoenix and later of Provi-

FIRES SIMULTANEOUS

was a mass of flames. The men had

little chance of escape and soon the

The heroism of Martin Swanson led

to his death. He had escaped but not

the building to locate him but perished

finding his partner he rushed back into

H. Towel jumped to the ground and

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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dence mine, Greenwood.

bunkhouse was in ashes.

legs or arms fractured.

B.C. Silver

Independence

Inter Coal (Exd) ...

Lakeview

Lucky Jim

Marmot Metals ...

in the attempt.

was filled with men of the off shift. Dermody, who was one of the victims, was years ago superintendent of Granby

CONTRACT FOR VESSEL TO TAKE PLACE OF PRINCESS BEATRICE GIVEN TO CLYDE BUILDERS

According to word received from Van-

couver, a contract for the building o a new steamer for the British Columols Coast Steamship Service to take the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Prince Ruper and intermediate points run, which will aboutly be turned over from the Princess Beatrice to the Princess Royal, was signed at the end of last week in Montreal by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. The contract has been awarded to Messrs. Fairfields of Clydebank, Scotland, and the terms call for the delivery of the vessel in eight months. The new vessel will be 250 feet long 750 tons deadweight of cargo. Her was killed. Many were injured in with a beam of 48 feet and will carry speed will be fifteen knots with a full jumping to safety, a number having speed of 16 knots. She will have acommodation for 170 first-class passengers. The ship will be fitted with a bow rudder to facilitate turning in close quarters such as at cannery points.

Bayview _..... SEVERAL MORE Big Missouri Cork Province Georgia River Grandview

ELEVATOR SUPERINTENDENT, HERE L. and L. ON INSPECTION TRIP, NOT SURE OF NAMES OF VESSELS

While there will be several more Nat. Sil. GS. ships here to load grain cargo before Pendoreille the close of the present season, Joseph Premier (Exd.) Bennett, superintendent of Alberta Porter Idaho Wheat Pool's Pacific Coast elevators, Ruth Hope Who is here on an inspection trip, Selkirks stated this morning that their names Stan. Silver Lead ... were not yet definitely available. The Sunloch steamer Fish Pool, first ship of the Whitewater 2.65 coast to load another cargo for the Slocan Rambler ... Pool but it could not be stated today whether she would come to Prince Rupert or Vancouver.

The steamers Mansepool and Demeterton are now loading at the elevator and the former vessel is about ready to sail with a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent.

A total of 175 cars of grain were reported this morning to be on the railway division west of Jasper Park moving to the local elevator.

SAYS BRITISH CAPITALISTS INTER-ESTED AND SURVEYS WILL BE MADE

Sutton returned to Vancouver this against Boston Saturday. Pittsburg has and 14. morning from London.

No deal for the purchase of the Pa- day and the Rangers Saturday. Boston cific Great Eastern has been made, or has the bye position of the American sec- Canadiens 3, Toronto 5, attempted, he said. Leading capitalists, tion clinched. however, had been interested in the The second and third teams in both Ottawa 1, Montreal 3. project and surveys would be made by American and Canadian sections will Detroit 7, Chicago 0. engineers representing British capital. open their two game series on Tuesday series will play another two game series | Pittsburg 0, Detroit 1.

the state of the s Advertise in The Daily News

MINE WORKERS AND DOMINION

CHARGE MADE THAT CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PARTY TO ATTACK

ON U.S. WORKERS

MAN WHO CONTRACTED FOR GET-TING OUT COAL TRIES TO BLAME C.N. RAILWAY

RAILWAY IMPLICATED

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Charges that the Canadian government was a United Mine Workers in the United States were made before the Senate coal committee by O. K. Eaton, union

W. R. Woodford of Cleveland, president of the Rail and River Coal C.mpany, was under examination. He had testified that the company was incorporated under the West Virginia laws but that the stock was owned exclusively yesterday morning while the bunkhouse by the Canadian National Railway. Eaton brought out that Woodford contracted with the Canadian National to furnish coal at cost plus 25c a ton basis and was told this meant a loss of \$110,-000 in a coal year. This led to an effort to reduce the miners' wages, Eaton said. He charged further that the Can-The cause of the fire is believed to adian government was participating in be incendiary as the flames broke out a natural respurce of the United States in both the old and new bunkhouses and was seeking to reduce the earnings simultaneously. Fire in the old bunk- and living standard of American miners houses was discovered and soon sub- | Woodford testified that he had disdued. Unfortunately such was not the cussd with Sir Henry Thornton the case with the larger structure where closing down of the company's mines a large number of men were asleep in and that it was later decided to purtheir beds. Here the flames gained chase fuel at a lower rate in the nonrapid headway and soon the structure union fields of West Virginia.

13,000 MILES

MRS. KEITH MILLER AND CAPTAIN LANCASTER REACH PORT DARWIN, AUSTRALIA

PORT DARWING Mrach 9 .- Mrs. Keith Miller and Captain W. N. Lancaster, flying a two-seater light plane, arrived here today from England on the longest flight ever made by a woman, 13,000 miles. They started last October 14 and met with several mishaps by the way. At Muntok, Durch East Indies, January 10, Mrs. Miller's nose was broken and Lancaster received minor injuries when the plane crashed.

AIRPLANE BROKE WING THREE WERE KILLED FALLING 2,000 FEET

WILMINGTON, Cal., March 19 .- Jack .04 % Martin, pilot, William Bulbert, and Leonard English, passengers, were killed 3.00 they were flying collapsed and sent the .521/2 machine hurtling 2.000 feet into the .32 business district of Wilmington.

Montreal Safe in Second Place for the Semi-finals of National Hockey Result Week End Games WOMAN DEAD

TORONTO, March 19 .- Montreal is safe in second place in the National Hockey League as a result of beating Ottawa. The Canadiens as a result of losing to Toronto with Montreal Maroons three points behind them need one more victory either against New York Americans Tuesday or Ottawa Saturday to clinch first place and the bye position in the playoffs in case Montreal Maroons win IN VANCOUVER and the bye position in the playoffs in case Montreal Maroons win both remaining games against Pittsburg Thursday and Toronto

Pittsburg by winning two week-end games, one from Detroit, tied with the latter city for third, with the team finishing first, place in the American section and only | The final games between the winners the play off berth is yet being fought of the Canadian section and that of the VANCOUVER, March 19—General F. A. for. Detroit has one remaining game American will be played April 5, 7, 10.

two games left against Montreal Thurs- The week-end scores follow: SATURDAY SUNDAY of next week and the winners of these N.Y. Rangers 7, N.Y. Americans 3,



Exhibition Association Will Show Splendid Financial Statement at Annual Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Officers of the Northern British Columbia Agricultural & Industrial Association have a splendid financial statement for presentation at the annual meeting of the association which is called for tomorrow evening. This will be to the effect that all outstanding indebtedness, with the exception of a very small amount of about \$50 which there is sufficient cash on hand and accounts receivable to meet, has been paid, the 1927 Fair having, thus, not only paid its own way but taken charge of a large deficit which was handed down to it from 1926.

Ald. Frank Dibb is hoping that there will be a good turnout of members of the association at the meeting tomorrow night. Last year two or three meetings had to be called before a board could be formed. The improved financial situation this year should result in more general willingness to participate in the affairs of the Fair Board.

Cenotaph Committee is Asking \$5,000 to Erect Memorial in the City

Permission Received to Place Cenotaph on Court House Grounds and Canvass to be Made to Secure Funds for it

The committee having in charge the matter of erecting a cenwhen the wing of the airplane in which otaph in Prince Rupert to commemorate the glorious dead of the trame on each section; to operate the Great War has received permission from the provincial government, railway with all reasonable economy; instituted an extensive campaign to through Hon. T. D. Pattullo, to place the structure, which it is esti- and, altogether, make the system "a mated will cost some \$5,000, on the Court House grounds here, useful and satisfactory instrument in Plans for the cenotaph have been prepared by Capt. Thornton Sharpe the upbuilding of this great dominion." west of Prince George. of Vancouver and will be exhibited in the show windows of Rose,

Cowan & Latta. This week and until the end of the Lenten season, it is pro- province. Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Premier, *posed to hold a drive with the object A. U. G. Bury, mayor of Edmonton, F.

able organization.

been suggested.

The Canadian Legion has gone on re- country."

cord that the memory of the war dead

nual meeting of the company.

MAN IS HELD

HUSBAND ARRESTED PENDING IN-VESTIGATION INTO DEATH OF HIS WIFE

VANCOUVER, March 19 .- Antone Erenenko is being held while the police investigate the death of his wife, Mary Erenenko, as the res sult of a bullet wound sunday night. The woman was found by the police with a 32 calibre automatic pistol beside her head.

Examination revealed that the top of the skull had been badly fractured. Erenenko said his wife went to the room and shortly afterwards he heard a shot. A physician who was called in said the wound was an unusual one to be self-inflicted.

and the second s Advertise in the Daily News

S. J. Hungerford Tells Edmonton People Railway Lines in Western Canada Will Have to be Extended

Vice-President of C.N.R. Chief Speaker at Banquet to Celebrate Opening of New Railway Stations at Edmonton's Capital

EDMONTON, March 19 .- "Beyond question, the railway mileage in western Canada will have to be greatly added to in the future to meet the reasonable needs and requirements of an increasing population." Such was the statement of S. J. Hungerford, vicepresident of the Canadian National Railways, in the course of an address Saturday night at a dinner held in the Macdonald Hotel in celebration of the formal opening of the new Canadian National Railway's station here. "But having regard to past history," he added, "a care must be exercised in this direction, if the construction of lines unnecessarily in advance

figure had grown in 1926 to 3638

SIR HENRY HELD BACK

progress of parliamentary affairs."

PACE WITH DEMANDS

facilities necessary. Amid a hest

and who said "western Canada owes

everything to the railroads." W. A.

time-in 1905-when the old Canadian

way revenues."

has already been paid in and another bishop O'Leary and other speakers.

can be best cherished and observed by J. F. Lymburn, attorney general; John

a cenotaph alone. The organization is Blue, secretary of the board of trade,

Joseph Wells of Alice Arm after hav- Kingsland, general manager, Canadian

the city next week to attend the an- veteran railroader, here recalled the

of real requirements and resulting in Northern did business at Edmonton in heavy unjustifiable fixed charges and a box car. That was in the year the deficits are to be avoided." first train entered the city.

The dark period in this respect, he explained, was reached during the early years of the war, when a great mileage MILLION PAID of rallways was completed without a MILLION PAID corresponding increase in population to provide traffic. This condition produced what came to be known as "The Rallway problem." "Fortunately," said GRANVILLE ST. Mr. Hungerford, "the railway situation throughout the dominion, has, within the past few years, become much less of a problem and it is not too much to

hope that if the present tide of immi- TEN STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTgration continues and business activity AT CORNER OF GEORGIA remains at the present high level, there STREET, VANCOUVER

will, in a few years, be no rallway problem at all. The gross revenues o VANCOUVER, March 19.- The Yorkthe railway are steadily expanding and shire and Pacific Scourities Ltd. purat a faster rate than the increase of chased 70 feet with a four storey population. The average use of railways building at the corner of Granville transportation per capita has been con- and Georgia Street for a million dollars stantly increasing. In railway parlance Saturday. This is said to be a record the ton mile is the unit of measure- price for downtown real estate. ment for freight traffic and it is in- | S. L. Lowe, druggist from Toronto, teresting to note that in 1907 the purchased the land in 1899 for \$13,750.

revenue ton miles per head of popula- The purchasers will construct a ten tion in Canada was 1836 and that this storey building on the property.

that the average citizen is shipping twice as much freight as he did 20 STATEMENT MADE years ago. This means increasing pro-HERE PROTESTED duction and consequent increasing rail-

In a telegram to Mr. Hungerford, Sir NORTH VANCOUVER BOARD OF Henry Thornton regretted his inability TRADE TO INVESTIGATE ALLEto be present, owing to the sittings of GATIONS MADE REGARDthe special parliamentary committee of ING P.G.E. the Canadian National Railway in Ot-

"I could not be away from Ot-North Vancouver and Prince George tawa." Sir Henry said, "without disupting the work of the committee and Boards of Trade are indignant at declarations made in the Prince Rupert thereby delaying to some extent the Board of Trade and city council that "the Pacific Great Eastern Railway could never be used for hauling grain The erection of the new station, Mr from the Peace River" and investigation Hungerford said, was in itself not as important as that it was an indication of of the statement is to be made by the the growth of railway transportation southern board, through Major General A. D. McRae, M.P. for Vancouver North, which made improved and enlarged it has been decided. According to word variable and uncontrollable factors, he received from the south, the matter said, the management of the national was brought to the attention of the system could only endeavor to develop Prince George Board of Trade by John A. Fraser, M.P. for Cariboo, and the the property to as high a physical condition and provide as good train ser- interior board in turn communicated vice as was justified by the volume of with the North Vancouver Board of Trade declaring that Prince Rupert had have the Peace River outlet routed to connect with the C.N.R. at a point Tributes to National system and its

William Egbert, Lieut.-Governor of the WILL PRESENT of raising the funds necessary for the w. Doherty, president of the board of erection of the cenotaph. About \$700 trade, K. A. Blatchford, M.P., Arch-

\$700 is promised. There will be a meet- Dr. Egbert, replying to the toast to MILL RATE OF 46 FOR COMING YEAR ing on Tuesday night in the Canadian Canada, proposed by Hon. Perren Baker, WILL BE RECOMMENDED TO Legion headquarters when final ar- minister of education, congratulated COUNCIL AT MEETING rangements will be made for the drive. the officers of the railway on their TONIGHT It is pointed out that this meeting will ability to "visualize the needs of the | .

be open to all who in any way may future," and said "it is generally recog-Chief matter of business on the feel themselves interested in the pro- nized that they are giving splendid agenda at the regular fortnightly meetject. If any money over the required service to this country. The Canadian ing tonight of the city council will be \$5,000 is raised it will be turned over National, the greatest transportation the presentation of the civic budget for to the Red Cross or some such charit- system on the continent, has opened the year by Ald. Theo. Collart, chairup the west and made it a great man of the finance committee. A mill rate for general taxation of 46 has been Among the other speakers were Hon. struck by the committee and will come before the council for ratification. Last year the rate was fifty mills on a largenot in favor of incorporating with it a who toasted the old timers, and John ly similar assessment to that of this public library or any such use as has A. MacDougall, who came west in '73 year.

EDMONTON MAN DIES

ing spent a few days in the city on National Railways, western region. EDMONTON, March 19 .- J. C. Charlie, business, returned north on the Camo- toasted the board of trade, and W. A. Bremner, prominent pioneer of the Edsun last night. He and other directors Brown, general superintendent of the monton district, died suddenly yesterof the La Rose mine will be back in Alberta division, pledged the city. A day, He came here 37 years ago.

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GOOD EXHIBITION REPORT

The report of the Exhibition Association for presentation to the annual meeting will be a most optimistic one, we are told, and should be most encouraging to those who will carry on the affairs + next year. The directors are to be congratulated on their success. They must have worked hard to bring it about and at the same time to stage an exhibit that was worthy of the city and district.

We join with the directors in urging a large turnout at the meeting tomorrow evening. The organization is one deserving of general support, not only from businessmen but from all citizens.

Next year, we suggest, efforts be made to induce more district visitors to come here during the fair week. Just how this is to be done is not plain but it is something very much to be desired.

REGISTER, REGISTER, REGISTER

Don't forget to register, if you are not already on the list of voters. The election may not be held until late summer or fall but |4 even that will be too late to register in order to get a vote. The time | * to do it is now, so that the list may be properly certified at the next court of revision.

There are always a lot of people who are not on the list who was "Two Arabian Knights." when the time comes would like to vote. Neglect now causes regrets Metro-Goldwyn News. later.

We are not concerned with what side you are on. The most important thing at election time is for the will of the electors to be carried out. So we say, again: Register now!

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

S. J. Hungerford, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways made it very clear at Edmonton Saturday when speaking at the banquet given to celebrate the opening of the Canadian National new railway station, that railway facilities would only be built to follow population and not to precede it. In other words before her everlastingly, with socks the railways are no longer gambling on futures but must pay their to mend-looks on with sad eyes at Smile," which Charles R. Rogers proway as they go.

The statement is the railway point of view and not necessarily that of the government, except that the government calls upon the railway management to make good and that it must do. In doing so but none comes in answer to her they cannot afford to take chances with the people's money, even prayers. Because of her nooning abthough it may be felt that in the long run the policy may be a good sent-mindedness they've dubbed her he makes good by his own determina-

CANADIAN BANKS STAND HIGH

In a list issued by the California Bank at Los Angeles, it is noticed that British and Canadian banks stand very high in the amount of deposits received. The list is headed by five English banks-Midland, Lloyds, Barclays, Westminster and National Pro- the big boss, is bawled out, and finds vincial. Then comes the National City Bank of New York and the herself alone on the park bench with Federal Reserve and Chase National of the same city. Following the arc light just right for courtship. these close is the Royal Bank of Canada. The Bank of Montreal is and no one to court. only slightly lower and is followed by the Bank of England. Six American banks come next and then the Canadian Bank of Commerce. After the Bank of Commerce is the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Other Canadian and British banks rank high, there be- jutsu trick she has learned at the ing in the 150 listed 90 American and 60 British, the former with L.A.A. She has him begging for mercy nineteen billions of deposits and the latter with over eighteen billions. It is noted too that in the English speaking world there are in addition to this list 29,000 smaller banks, the great majority of arrives. Jerry tries a bit of his science which are domiciled in the United States.

Hot porridge for cold days AFIR EN



Heat biscuits with water in saucepan until mixture thickens. Salt and serve with milk or cream.

. MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told by Harold C. Burr BY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

66T SHOULD like to have danced all over the world like Isadora Duncan if I hadn't been a motion-picture

When Norma, Natalie and I were children in Brooklyn we always played circus. I was forever being cast for the clown, and ran around in my petticoat with my face covered with flour. That was as near as we could come to the right make-up. But it wasn't the part I would have selected.

"I wanted to dance. I wanted to fly and leap, and die like a swan. But hat isn't as easy as it looks or sounds. could leap all right, but flying came hard to me, once I got in the air. nearly broke my neck three times trying to die like that swan. Finally, I sprained my left ankle, and-help me to get away with this-that was my swan song so far as becoming a Miss Duncan was concerned.

"Then I transferred my ambition to make of myself the best bunny-hug dancer across the bridges. I never progressed any farther than our own home with these fantastic steps. But, after all, dreams can carry one faster than ; airplanes, and I could easily vision myself being acclaimed as the graceful wonder of a startled world.

"But alas for my girlish longings! was in pictures exactly two years before I got a chance to waltz. I spoke to every director about my ambition, but although I've always been cast for a heroine with a sense of humor, I seltiom get an opportunity to show that I have it in my feet.

"Of course, this does not mean that do not care for ballroom dancing. the big thrills of my life came on a ballroom floor. It was when I danced with Rudolph Valentino. We danced a tango, and I shall never forget the beautiful steps we wove around

"Why should I like to have been a dancer? Dancing is so alive and has such a variety of forms—the old Morris

WEEK AT THEATRE.

Monday

directorship of Dougherty.

Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mul-

Juvenile Comedy "She's a boy."

Friday and Saturday.

"SIMPLE SIS" IS STORY

"Simple Sis."

OF GIRL WHO WANTS TO

FINDS HOT LOVE NOTE

ATTACKED BY THUG

As Sissie mourns her fate a pick-

when Jerry O'Grady the girl-shy but

husky little driver of the laundry truck

on the thief, who limps off with rags,

HERO TRIES RETREAT

the admiring and bewildered Sissie,

Jerry O'Grady is about to take his de-

parture when the disheveled lady,

catches him by the coat-tail, and holds

him by profuse thanks and determined

oglings. Frightened, but falling, Jerry

allows himself to be lured into lin-

gering in the park with Sissie and see-

Her home is a tenement room, across

the hall from which poor Mrs. Cal-

houn is about to die, leaving three year

old Buddy. Sissie whispers this feeling-

ly to Jerry as he leaves her at the

door and he appears much touched.

But the next day he seems cold and

distant and Sis is in the dumps again.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' BALL

ing her home afterward.

Handing her scattered belongings to

black eyes and abject apologies.

hall in "Smile, Brother,

"Simple Sis."

St. Patrick's Day concert under



CONSTANCE TALMADGE "I wanted to dance."

dances of the colorful pageants o Elizabethan England, great interpretations of sheer beauty set to music; rollicking Irish jigs, the heavy footed steps of the Russian peasant, delicate French

"Daneing can be sad and glad, mad

"Every time I listen to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony I feel an irresistible desire to whirl around ecstatically in dance steps of spontaneous joy. It is music that lifts me high above the clouds. I feel that only by dancing can I rise to meet such rhapsody.

"I think every story in the world could be told through dancing. Between the dances of Joy and death there are innumerable others that interpret the tragedies and comedies of life."

> Tomerrow-John Philip Sousa. (Copyright by Publc Ledger)

· Sissle concedes with startling alacrity.

"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE!" IS UNUSUAL PICTURE

To be Shown at the Mid-Weck Here with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall Leading

"Smile, Brother, Smile," a First National picture here at the mid-week described by those who have seen it a an unusual photoplay. Unusual in the sense that it treats of a phase of huis entitled in the field of business.

BE LOVED BY SOMEBODY

ple you eat so to speak. Poor Sis-artificial feet jouncing up the sly lovemaking of pretty Edie, one in which Jack Mulhall and Dorothy of the ironing ladies, and the flashy big boss, Oscar. Passionately, Sissie

longs for a sweet petcoty of her own, Jack is the commercial traveller, lately graduated from the ranks, and tion and ability with the invaluable tone. "The Civil War was a war of assistance of the telephone girl, played by the charming Dorothy Mackaill. Edie, by mistake slips a love message

from the boss in Sissie's pocket, and the latter, believing that heaven has "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" at last heard her petitions, hurries to the park at the appointed hour, meets

End with William Boyd in Major

pocket pussyfoots up and is about to and picture-goers will see William nab her wallet, when she tries a jiu Boyd in his first major screen appearance since his performance in "The Volga Boatman." This time the popu-

CAUGHT BAD COLD WHILE OUT PLAYING NOT PROPERLY DRESSED

Mrs. L. Mantie, Millet, Alta., writes: -"My youngest child had a very bad cold which she got by going out playing in a strong, cold wind not properly

"She got so hoarse she could hardly speak, and her throat and chest were "I used everything available, but

she received no relief until, finally, secured'a bottle of Dr. Wood's

Norway Syrup



Studying up on deportment-in-the-pre- and the first few doses certainly did sence-of-ladies O'Grady finally screws her good. It is wonderful how it can up his courage to the point of asking help so quickly," her to go with him to the laundry- "Dr. Wood's" Norway Pine Syrup workers' ball. There, when the music is 35c. a bottle, large family size 60c.; is most seducive, Jerry delivers his put up only by The T. Milburn Co., first kiss and makes his first stuttering Limited, Toronto, Ont.

man endeavor that doesn't often wir lar young star plays' a comedy role, for its way to the screen. The commercial "Two Arabian Knights" is a war-time traveler has not often been accorded story with most of the war, but none the position of importance to which he of the laughs left out. "Two Arabian Knights" comes here at the week-end. Consider that every article you con- It was made under the supervision sume, practically, first reached the of John W. Considine, Jr., for Caddo counters of the stores via the medium Productions, a new United Artists unit, of the traveling salesman. Your food- headed by Howard Hughes. Director stuffs-package goods and bulk; your lewis Milestone, who came into proclothing, your toilet articles, your minence only a short time ago with books, your furniture-all were sold to "The Cave Man," has tried to make a the merchant by a salesman "on the | wiftly-moving picture of hilarous sitroad." He has a finger in almost every wations into which a first sergeant and a private get when they escape a That's why he deserves consideration, Jerman prison camp, in Arab disguise. and he gets it in "Smile, Brother h spite of their efforts, they land in duced for First National Pictures and Emir's daughter. Then the fun begins. Mary Astor plays the girl, while Louis Mackaill have the featured leading Wolhelm takes the chief character le, that of Sergeant Peter McGaffney.

"The Revolutionary War was one that ives in history as a period of superlative heroism," declares Director Milerama, brother against brother. But his last, the World War, greatest of ill seems to be viewed from a different angle. None of the participants will mention his heroism. None will talk of he sad part. The only attitude the cterans take is one of 'kidding.' They remember the funny incidents the other Arabia Will be Shown Here at Week- events they want to forget as quickly

Taking the veterans' own viewpoint. Milestone has gotten his two principals "Two Arabian Knights" is coming into a veritable parade of laughable

> "I made the picture especially for hose who were in the war and those who weren't," says the director, smil-

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AT HOME OF MRS. RORIE

Anglican W.A. Desponsible for Interesting Event on Saturday Netting Over Forty Dollars

The St. Patrick's Day tea given by the women's auxiliary of the Anglican Church on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Rorie proved very successful. The spacious rooms were artistically decorated with shamrocks and the tea table with daffodils. A large mimber of ladies attended and a sum exceeding forty dollars was netted for the funds of the organization.

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The date of St. Andrew's Scottish dance has been changed to Thursday, April 5.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary is due in port on Wednesday of this week northbound from Vancouver to Alaska

R. E. Allen, district forester, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, who has been absent from the city for the past two or three weeks on a trip as far as Jasper Park, returned home on yesterday afternoon's train.

B. J. Mellish, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is expected back tomorrow from Stewart, where he has been on business for the past seven days.

Hug Smith of the city fire departhome, Ninth Avenue East, with pneu- March 25, at 9.15 p.m. monia, is now reported to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Frank Fitch of the local customs staff, who has been on relief duty at Prince George for the past two or three weeks, returned to the city from ne interior on yesterday afternoon's

George Miller, for causing wilful damage by breaking a window was days' imprisonment, by Magistrate Mc-Clymont in city police court this morning and was also ordered to pay \$5

Stewart, who have been spending the has been diverted to Vancouver, reach- is expected to have an educational efwinter in Vancouver and elsewhere in ing that port last week from Japan. the south, were passengers aboard the Camosun last evening returning north. John Bulger returned to the city on goats, the Communists, of course, pre-Their aunt, Miss Kate Ryan, is re- yesterday aftednoon's train from a ferring the latter. maining in Vancouver for a while trip to Regina where he attended a longer.

Miss Aileen Stephens, school teacher M. M. Stephens, and some friends went on official duties. over on Salpensy to visit ber. Miss

ANNOUNCEMENTS St. Patrick's concert, Monday, Marc.

Sunday Concert by Regimental Orchestra. Westholme Theatre, March 25. United Church Easter Sale of Work.

Queen Mary Chapter annual Daffodil Ball, Easter Monday, April 9.

Anglican Church Easter Sale April 10

Catholic Women's League spring sale of work April 12.

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Moose Hall, April 13. Ladies' Auxiliary St. Andrew's Society

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Sunday concert by the Regimental ment, who has been seriously ill at his Concert orchestra, Westholme Theatre.

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The sum of \$45 was realized at the fined \$10, with the option of seven St. Patrick's tea and sale held on Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid to First Presbyterian Church.

John Ryan and Charles Ryan of originally booked to load grain here,

convention of the Canadian Jewelers | The message from Moscow has natur-Association.

officer at Hyder, was a passenger aboard Battersea, and Mr. Saklatvala will go the Camosun last night returning north out whoever may come in. other points in the south.

ternoon or tomorrow.

Badman and family.

Frederick W. Crawford, manager of the Vancouver Tobacco Co. which is interested in the Grotto Cigar Store here, and Mrs. Crawford are visitors in IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH the city, having arrived from Vancouver on the Camosun last night.

Joseph Bennett, superintendent of Alberta Wheat Pool's Pacific Coast ele-Camosun last night for an inspection February, A.D. 1928. visit to the local plant. He will probably return south tomorrow evening.

Ottawa, supervising officer of the western division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, has accepted an invitation to address the Princ Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon this Wednesday, Lieut, Commander Osland 1928 will arrive from the south on Wednesday to make an inspection of a local detachment.

charging considerable freight here, sailed at 11 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points of call including the Naas River. The vessel is trator of the estate of Joseph William expected back here late tomorrow afternoon south bound. Passengers for hereby required to furnish northern points on the Camosun in- perly verified Joseph Bennett, C. G. Barry, Mrs. Mit- me forthwith chell, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Badman and family for Prince Rupert; Mrs. M. Smith, L. W. Kingsley, George Harris, B. Bentzen, A. Hardiman, J. Reid, J. Reeves, F. G. Monteith, G. P. Hart, D. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Oddy, Watson Noble and H. Donaldson for Mill Bay: Miss McGee for Port Simpson; Alex Brown, D. B. McDonald, E. R. Stivers, Mrs. H. Driver, John Ryan and Charles Ryan for Stewart; and Mrs. Thomas for

ARE TO FIGHT

PLAN TO PUT FIFTY MEMBERS OF PARTY IN ENGLISH CONSTIT-UENCIES NEXT ELECTION

MANCHESTER, March 19 .- A special despatch of the Guardian from Moscow says the last decision of the Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Comintern (Communist International), now sitting in Moscow, may have the effect of the appearance of fifty Communist candidates at the next English general election. As long ago as February 7 "Pravda" leading article insisted on the need for a change in the policy of the Communist party of Great Britain because of the tendency of the Labor leaders to move to the right in a number of important questions, making it difficult for Communists to support Labor candidates, while gaining nothing from association with the Labor party, and even being hampered by it. "This change should find expression during the next elections, when the English Communist party will have to come out independently."

THE RUSSIAN VIEW It is already known that the Russian view expressed in the "Pravda" was accepted by the Plenum and the reso ution on the English situation passed unanimously, in spite of the quite natural qualms of some English dele-

Communists will be running their go own candidates not only in constituencies where they have a chance of winning, but in those where their intervention may be enough to prevent the election of Labor leaders of the Right. This move is much more than a reply to the Labor party's excommunication of Communists. Its object, according to the "Pravda," is the maximum intensification of the struggle with international social democracy, which is the chief obstacle to the conversion of wide masses of the working class to Communism." If the immediate result in England is to ensure the return to another Conservative government, no matter. The immediate enemy is not Baldwin, but MacDonald. The in-The Japanese freighter Kofuku Maru, furiating effect of the appearance of a large number of Communist candidates fect, finally splitting the Labor party into reformist sheep and revolutionary

ENGLISH VIEW

ally interested the Labor party, and is being earnestly discussed. Nobody in of Oona River, spent the week-end in Sergeant Alex McNeill, chief of the or out of the Labor party expects Comtown receiving dental treatment, com- district detachment of the provincial munist candidates to get in. The only ing over aboard the gasboat Irish Belle, police, sailed last night by the Camo- Communist member is Mr. Saklatvala, Capt. Oscar Olsen, on which her father, sun on a trip to Stewart and Anyox member for Battersea. When the Communists put candidates in a number of constituencies the Labor party will Stephens returned to Oona River this E. R. Stivers, United States customs certainly put up a Labor candidate in

following a holiday trip to Seatttle and The real trouble for the Labor party s that in some constituencies a Communist candidate standing against a Word has been received in the city Labor candidate might draw off enough that Roi Barnes underwent a success- votes to defeat the Labor candidate. ful operation at the Mayo clinic, Roch- The secession of even a small minority ester. Minnesota, on Saturday, and is of voters can in any general election now making splendid progress toward have this effect. Some of the constituencies will probably be important, and one of them very likely will be Ram-The British steamer Mansepool, with say MacDonald's constituency. Ramsay a full cargo of grain loaded from the MacDonald's majority at Aberaven was Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert ele- just over 2,000. He won the seat at vator, is expected to get away for the he last general election against a United Kingdom or Continent this af- Liberal only. Tom Mann is in the division with the intention, I understand, of standing as a Communist Transferred from Rossland to the city candidate, and is busy organizing an detachment here in the service of the association to support him. If Aberprovincial police. Constable P. C. Bad- avon as is not improbable, is divided man arrived from the south last night between Labor voters and Communist on the Camosun, accompanied by Mrs Foters Mr. MacoDnald's seat might be

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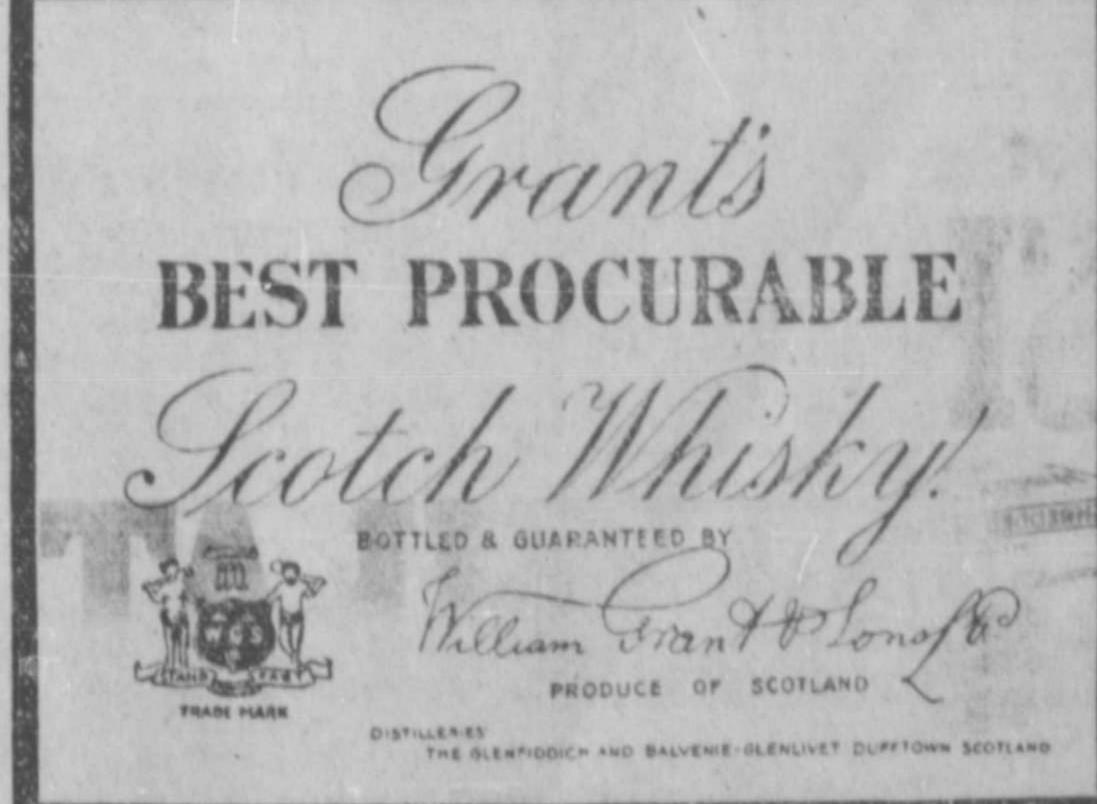
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MITTEE AND LAID ON TABLE FOR CONSIDERATION

contained in the civic service commit- plus men. tee's report tabled by the City Council. "Little can be done by Government 33-James Hamilton vs. W. H. Long. in estimates committee.

creases in salary for twenty employees! of the city. In many cases the maximum salary set in the schedule in the nvested may prove far more valuable Donald be made city manager, the committee designated his work as to supervise all departments as to fi- the average Briton has found it diffinances, conduct of officers, method of administration, to carry out investithe conduct of any officer, and report back to the council.

Irappers! Popular Local

ALEX. H. CARMICHAEL TRANSFER RED TO VANCOUVER AND WILL BE LEAVING WITH WIFE SOON

Alex H. Carmichael, accountant in promotion to the post of accountant William Medd and Miss Mina Medd, the past four or five months. Tonight at the Victory Square branch, one of Woodcock; George Sutherland, city. will be played the final games of the the main branches in Vancouver. With his new duties. Mr. Carmichael will be W. Crawford, J. Bennett and W. R. games out of three for the Dawson succeeded here by H. L. Shadwell from Vancouver.

Many friends will regret the departure from this city of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael. During his three years or so here, Mr. Carmichael has become very well known and popular. Mrs. Carmichael, daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young, has resided here since early girlhood and is no less

CREWS ARRIVING FOR CANNERIES TO START SEASON PREPARATIONS

Cannery crews are beginning to arrive in this district to institute preparatory work for the forthcoming season at the many packing plants on the Skeena and Naas Rivers. Aboard the steamer Camosun last

night bound north was George Harris, manager of the B.C. Packers' cannery at Mill Bay, and some fifteen or so members of the cannery crew.

H. Donaldson, formerly manager of the Naas Harbor cannery, was also gong north. It is reported that Naas Harbor will not operate this year. W. Noel, storekeeper of Balmoral

Cannery on the Skeena River, disembarked here from the steamer and proceeded to the river today.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MARCH 19, 1918.

Ald. George B. Casey demanded at last night's council meeting that heads of all the municipal department render monthly financial statements. In the absence of Mayor McClymont, Ald John Dybhavn was acting mayor.

Halibut sold here this morning for more than 15c a pound. Boats in were the Polaris, Alaska, Director, Atlantic Eagle, Volunteer, Bringold, Adeline, Nellie R.D., Haysport No. 2 and Joe

Gus Hanson, who has been in charge of the quarantine launch Evelyn, and Mrs. Hanson will leave tomorrow for Victoria, Mr. Hanson having been transferred to the William Head quarlantine station.

Men Waiting for Opportunities to Marry

LONDON, March 19.-"Ideal migration would be that the people who went out each year should be the VICTORIA, March 19.—Appointment potential makers of a self-supporting With eight entries in each division. of City Comptreller D. A. MacDonald community" declared Sir Granville draws as follows have been made for the to the position of city manager, with Ryrie, high commissioner for Australia, first rounds in the individual city bilan extra \$500 per annum added to his in a statement he has just made to liard championships which will open salaries for additional duties that the English newspapers. He says at this week: would be brought about by such an ap- least as many women should go out, as pointment, is the recommendation Australia already has over 100,000 sur-

The report also dealt with maximum activity," continues Sir Granville. "The 7-J. Hegarty vs. W. J. Nelson. and minimum salaries for civic em- very people who are needed are those 28-Col. S. P. McMordie vs. Don Brown. ployees. All these matters will be gone vho will act upon their own initiative. into during the consideration of salaries Australia badly wants men of education, especially if they have capital. The committee also recommends in- which, after a little local experience they can invest under their personal 36-Joe Brown vs. J. Beesley. supervision. A thousand pounds so report has been reached by employees. to the investor (and to Australia and In recommending that Mr. Mac- Britain than twice that sum invested 'mpersonally."

Sir Granville says it is natural that cult to understand why Australia seems disposed to assist only farm follows: gations into any department, and into workers as new settlers, and does not Monday (tonight) - Cribbage League: FOR SALE .- CANARIES. PAIR \$4.50. enerally extend the assisted passage chemes to artisans and unskilled laborers in secondary industry. Australia's capacity to absorb more wagecorners was, however, in direct proportion to the need of capitalists and executive men who will create increased opportunities for wage-earners.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Central Prince Rupert

Mrs. Carmichael he expects to leave in W. E. G. McLennan, Toronto; A. G. schedule, the winning team to play the about a week or ten days to take up Caswell, A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grotto, which won the first half, two

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Events scheduled for the week are as

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Tuesday.-Billiards: Cold Storage v

picnship, senior series, starts. Thursday - Billiard individual cham- for first place, and the New Empress pionship, junior series, starts. St. Andrew's Bowling.

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this honor will face is at this late date still very much in doubt. Four teams Wednesday-Billiard individual cham- have a chance—the Orange Lodge and Auctioneer. Prince Rupert Hotel, who are now tied Hotel and Canadian National Mechanics, who are even for second. The prospect is that there will be a draw, necessitating play-offs before settlement is made. The Billiard League of Commerce, has been advised of his S. Robinson and W. McKay, C.N.R., tions which have been in progress for concludes tomorrow night with a tournament between the Cold Storage and Grotto. The Cold Storage has cinched first place but second position honors are still at stake.

The time between now and March CHESTERFIELD SUITES, BEDROOM 28 being considered insufficient for the Suites, Dining Suites, Kitchen Tables, ourpose of making preparatory arrangements, decision was made at the end of the week to hold the return bout between Jimmy McDonald of Prince Rupert and Dido Gurvich of Prince Rupert for the middleweight championship of Northern British Columbia on the evening of April 4 Instead. The match will again be a ten round affair and efforts are being made to obtain the services of Harry Pickering. recently arrived from Vancouver, as referee with two judges as well. An interesting bill of preliminaries is being arranged with several changes from those which were put on last Wednesday night. Jimmy McDonald has joined the Empress Hotel staff here.

Prince Rupert and Grain Ship Representatives Will Vie for Honors Tonight

Teams representative of the city of Prince Rupert and the grain ship Demeterton will meet tonight at the Grand Terminal Club in a billiard tournament Players will be as follows:

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J. Beesley vs. Allis. R. Hemming vs. Wood. J. Strachan vs. Wright.

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Second Roand John May, 200; H. Skattebol, 155. Jock Tait, 200; C. L. Youngman, 197.

Arthur Silversides, 195; Arthur Beale.

M. A. Burbank, district engineer for the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on yesterday's train following a trip to the interior on omcial duties.

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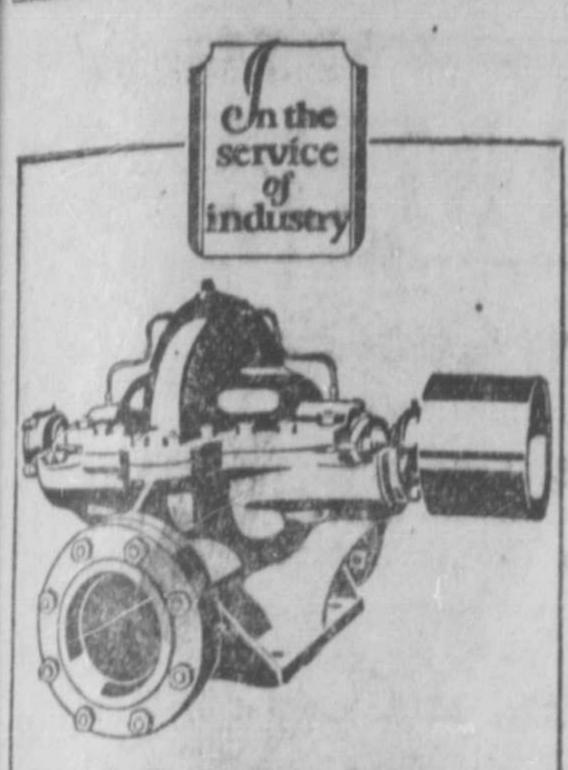
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Proposal to Kill Off a Few of Politicians at Ottawa Order to Get Better Results in Parliament Nerve is Choked

Correspondent of Daily News Gives Interesting Sidelights on Conduct of Business at National Capital This Session

(By R. J. Deachman) OTTAWA, March/19.—Perhaps the worst job under Heaven is Minister of Finance to this native land of the Maple Leaf and Sow Thistle. Mr. Robb has a job which would bring tears to the eyes of a crocodile-smiles to the face of the sphinx. The gentleman who holds the purse strings must deal with all classes of people, but when the budget is on, his particular occupation is handling the advo- the spine to the stomach are cates of high tariffs and low tariffs.

Take the low tariff gentlemen first. They point out how trifling the tariff reductions have been. Here a little and there a little! Four-fifths of one per cent on the Intermediate Tariff here, and onetenth in some other place! Then, as soon as they pass out, along marches other gentlemen who state that the slashing of the tariff has been terrific. In the House of Commons it is the same. Bang goes the door of another industry as an honorable gentleman speaks, and when he takes his seat-but Mr. Robb ! does not hear this one! He has been called out of the House by a high protectionist manufacturer who has asserted all his life that tariffs never raise prices and now the good man is terribly worried—the tariff on plush has gone up and his cost of production (he problems of a Maritimes! As sure as the uses plush in his factory as a raw material), will be increased. He has forgotten every argument he ever made the iron and steel industries, just as about the tariff not raising prices-and so it goes.

machines, but on butter. Only last tell. week, the same organization had a delegation in Washington, urging the American government to abstain from the one subject is difficult, but the dairymen succeed in doing it.

There has been no shortage of speakers. With the reduced length of oratorical utterances, it is just possible that the total number of speeches may it was interesting in itself. Besides be greater than ever before. All kinds have taken the floor. Coote and Irwin among Progressives-the latter the two or three cabinet ministers - Mr. Boursssa, the "eloquent, Conservatives from as far east as Nova Scotia and as the Progressive Liberals, and you have a goodly number of contenders for the Speaker's eye.

On the Liberal side of the House, the most interesting speakers were Lapointe and Ralston. The former is always good. There is a quaint turn to his sentences. The English is precise and aclend a note of piquancy. No one can pay a compliment more deftly or take it away with more charm. Here is a

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT.

known as Port Clements Hotel, situated | the better for the party.

LICENCE bottle for consumption on the pre- executions, the Liberals would be helped

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of February, 1928. GORDON B. DAVIES,

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MINERAL ACT

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Dated this 5th day of March. A.D. 1928.

Winnipeg convention. With many of the resolutions adopted there, I would not agree, but one act of the convention I commend—the choice of the party leader. They selected a fine leader, a man of courage and strong convictions, and well able to express those convictions. He is an excellent type of Canadian manhood. Having said that, he will forgive

and he promptly proceeded to find fault nearly everything Mr. Bennett has done since he became leader.

me if I express my disappointment

Mr. Ralston dealt largely with the sun rises, there will be a grand assault upon the government for a hand-out to soon as the warring factions can get together for a raid on the public purse. Of course Mr. Ralston did not express Between times, the Dairy Council asks his anticipation of anything of that naor a higher tariff on Australian butter ture—but the winds from the Maritimes -not on cream separators or milking | tell the story and that is the story they

On the Conservative side of the House there has been a goodly list of warriors in the fight, but Mr. Stevens is absent putting a high duty on milk and cream. Mr. Drayton is abroad-and two such To occupy three separate positions on mighty soldiers gone from the fighting ranks. However, they will be back, then more sparks will fly.

An interesting event of the week was brought on a clash between Messrs vigorous defender of group government- Thornton was appointed by the Liberals as manager of the C.N.R. good man for the job. Whether by luck or accident, the government selected the far west as B.C.-Glen and Brown from right man. The road has made wonderful progress. Now, every political party has a few men who, in the intercsts of the party, ought to be shot at dawn. If the treatment seems too cruel, have the shooting take place on nomination day or have them driven into exile beforehand. Among the Conservatives, this good work might start curate but with just enough accent to with Tommy Church and continue with a few others who make a pastime singing songs of hate against our fellow Canadians of French descent and Cathelic religion. In fact, so good a Tory paper as the Ottawa Journal has been suggesting these friendly executions for stered it." Thus happily ends a scansome time. Mr. Church began his snip-NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER ing at the C.N.R. Great meat for the tinue. The handling of the C.N.R. mess is one thing in which they have suc-Liberals! They would like it to con-13th day of March next, the undersigned is one thing in which they have succeeded-the more time spent trying to make the public believe they have failed,

Charlotte Is- Mr. Church with a cold stern calm Prince Ru- words and told the gentleman that in his captious criticism he did not repreby the glass or by the open sent one per cent of the people of Toconsumption on the premises. ronto "the Good." It was a fine piece of work on the part of Mr. Hocken, The Canadian people are anxious to give the C.N.R. a chance. Good constructive ple of the country-and by Sir Henry 16th day of March next the undersigned | tional enterprise ought to be saved from intends to apply to the Liquor Control | the kindergarten mutterings of the irre-' situate on Lot Eight from Toronto Northwest. The C.N.R., last Fourteen (14), Plan D.L. 7, year, earned interest on its indebtedness Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert to the public—it had a good year. Land Registration District in the Pro- Mighty good, all things considered. Re-British Columbia, for the sale ferring once more to these quiet political if the members who make high protectionist speeches and officials who try to make the tariff higher than it is, were stationed for five years at the police post of Pond's Inlet in Baffin Land. Speeches which are off color and Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tender for actions which are likewise, are always

The other day, in a dull spell in the the District Engineer, Court House, the Premier arose and walked The successful tenderer will be called ing sessions hours, the sons of Labor sit. retary was authorized. Minister of Public Works, an accepted For some little time he sat there. Dark cheque equal to ten per cent (10%) of whispers passed around the corridors. amount of his tender. Tenders was Mr. King trying to bring these signed with the gentlemen to see the light as he saw the tenderer, and it (if he saw it) in regard to the budget? Was he suggesting Labor legislation which might attach the party of lin

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on in that mysterious conversation? For a time no one knew. Then the secret leaked for the Commons is a whispering gallery and even the most secret plans and schemes eventually emerge it into the light of day. It seems that the Premier had in his office a favorite chair. On it for years the late Liberal chief, the great Laurier had sat. Time had dealt kindly with the chair, but it was wearing out. The Premier wantit fixed, but it seemed that a chair like that deserved particular treatment. Now, A. A. Heaps, the Labor member for Winnipeg North, is an upholsterer by trade and the Premier was seeking his sdvice. The result of the whole matter was that Heaps borrowed some tools, eaced from his parliamentary labors "for an hour or two of honest toil" as he afterwards expressed it, and the chair is now restored to its pristine glory. . It is said that the late King Edward pointed out to a friend a certain chair in Buckngham Palace. "Look," he said, "John Burns sat in that chair." In years to come, Mr. King will be able to say, Laurier sat in that chair, Heaps uphol-

ROUTINE WORK FOR THIS YEAR'S EVENT PLANNED

NOVEL TROPHY SCHEME

NOT YET DECIDED WHETHER TO SEND A DISTRICT EXHIBIT TO PRINCE RUPERT THIS YEAR

TERRACE, March 19 .- The newly appointed executive of the Terrace Fall Fair Association held their first meeting in the municipal hall on Friday evening at which all members were present. Representatives, of the associate committee appointed by the Women's Institute were also present. President H. A. Swain presided. Following routine business a letter was read from the secretary of the Fairs Association set for the Prince Rupert fair, and asking that another choice be made. The sixth and seventh, or seventh and eighth of September were decided on, subject to the approval and decision of the Fairs Association.

The secretary was authorized to send membership fee to the Fairs Association Rev. Wm. Allan left on Saturday's and the signing of the necessary bank- delayed train for Hazelton where he is ing business by the president and sec- making an exchange of pulpits with

named by the president, a number of the last few days and who occupied the others having been appointed at the pulpit of Knox United Church, Terrace,

annual meeting: Minerals-Ed. Michaud.

Field Roots-G. Hamlin, H. A. Swain. Rupert. Flowers-E. T. Kenney, Ed. Michaud,

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-Ladies' committee.

make a preliminary revision of their the evening. respective sections of the prize-list and take notice that action, quired to pay the amount of their in- medal which have been offered as rangements for which were in the parties indebted to the estate are re- past two years the silver cup and silver Trinidad at their Saturday meeting, ar-MORMAN A. WATT, prizes have not been competed for. It hands of the spiritual group. Official Administrator | was decided to have President Swain

prizes transferred to some other section

UTILIZE CUPS A suggestion was made by J. K. Gor-

don that the executive might try to utilize the six or seven silver cups which have been won by district exhibits at the Prince Rupert fairs, and which at present are stored in the Terrace Drug Store. It was suggested that these might be re-engraved as being presented by the district to the person winning them two years in succession for best exhibits in certain sections. The matter was left with the president and secretary to find out just to whom or what the cups belonged and try tol make arrangements for their re-use. The matter of the fair board undertaking the work of sending a district exhibit to the Prince Rupert fair was left

over until a future meeting. It was decided to ask for applications for secretary, same to be sent to H. Halliwell, acting secretary, before the next meeting which was set for Thursday evening in the Municipal Hall.

TERRACE

Rev. J. H. Young, who has been visit-The following new committees were ing the Vanarsdol Indian charge during on Sunday evening.

Grains and Grasses-J. Lever, G. Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Haney left on Sunday to spend a few days in Prince

and ladies' committee. The senior and intermediate classes of the Anglican Sunday school were Membership Messrs. Hamlin Corlett, entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Robinson at a St. Patrick's social held in the Ladies' department and School Exhibit church vestry on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and music | All committees were asked to meet and and refreshments were served during

be ready to report at the next meeting. Rev. Wm. Allan gave; the C.G.I.T. The district exhibit came up for dis- group an interesting talk on missioncussion owing to the fact that for the ary work carried on in the island of

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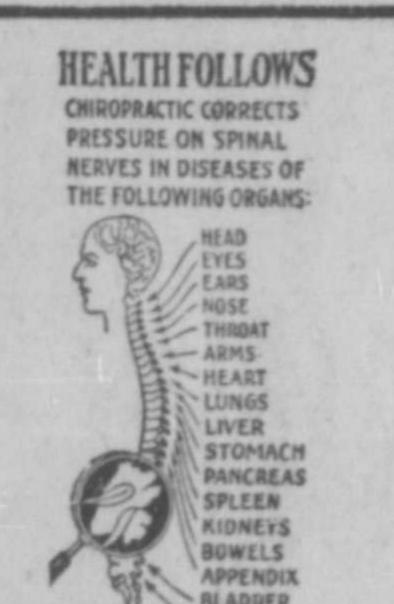
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Terrace and Amsbury sawmills and logging camps took about half a dozen men each. Some twenty men were sent out this morning to be employed on a C.N.R. extra gang at Pitman, Four or five miners have been sent to the Taltapin mine in the Babine country north of Burns Lake and there have been a few other less important jobs.

Mr. Campbell reports a total of about fifty unemployed on the local list to-

WILL INVESTIGATE VICTORIA BOXING

Amateur Athletic Union to Appoint Commission for Purpose

VANCOUVER, March 19. - Victoria boxing matters will be investigated by of the seineboat type and was built a commission of the British Columbia in Puget Sound during the past winter. handicap with 96,000 going to the win-Amateur Athletic Union, it was decided at a meeting of the board of that body UNIVERSITY OF B.C. Saturday.

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AMERICAN opportunnity has been given Excel, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, Irene, 21,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co.,

12.2c and 5c. Tatoosh, 38,000 pounds, Atlin Fisher-

CANADIAN R.W., 4,500 pounds, Canadian Fish & B. and Y., 24,000 pounds, and Mary G., 2,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 9.5c and 5c. First class fish is reported to have

brought 14c at Seattle on Saturday.

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