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CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION NOMINATES J. H. THOMPSON

Invitations to Nations to Join in Forming a Treaty Binding Them All Not to Resort to War

MILL PROJECT FOR

ations, it is learned, have been &

a view to the establishment of 4

of the principals of the project

ment will be forthcoming.

Secretary Kellogg issued the invitations after LEGION HOLDS agreement with Premier Briand of France on procedure

ASHINGTON, D.C., April 13. - Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan were invited today by notes presented simultaneously at the various capitals to join with France and the United States in negotiation of a world-wide treaty binding the nations dation that the Deminston command be cued after chinging for half an hour to ical and civil inspections, the movement not to resort to war.

The invitation was extended by Secretary Kellogg Robert MacNichol, secretary-treasurer, when returning to the gashoat and the migration. after an agreement on procedure with Aristide Briand, Premier of France.

Secretary Kellogg submitted a draft representing in thirds of the per capita tax went to exhausted and drowned. a general way the form of treaty the United States was the Dominion command, averaging more than \$490 a month. If divided equally prepared to sign. The language was almost identical with the original treaty proposed by Briand to the United supporting without resulting to cam-States last June.

TREATY WITH

OBJECTION TAKEN TO METHOD OF PUTTING IT IN FORCE TAKEN BY CAHAN

OTTAWA, April 13. - A resolution calling for approval of the international sanitary convention signed at Paris on behalf of Canada last June was introduced into the House of Commons & sible that no official announce-Thursday by Premier MacKenzle King who explained that the agreement covcred international defense measures against communicable diseases. After a lengthy debate the resolution was carried.

C. H. Cahan, Conservative, said from what he read of the convention, i would commit Canada to large expendutures. Also he asked why the treaty was brought to Parliament in Britair when treaties were signed in the name of His Majesty they became part of the law of the country at once.

The Premier replied that in the protocsol to the convention, Canada had reserved the right to determine the extent of participation in the measures set out. As to ratification by Parliapolicy adopted by the present Government respecting treaties.

RUMOR OF DEAL

LORD ROTHERMERE AND ASSOCI-ATES SAID TO HAVE MADE OFFER FOR IT

sistent rumor here that not only are and George Casey. Mr. Casey announced the British and Canadian capitalists that Olier Besner had not yet been associated with Lord Rothermere likely heard from but if he decided to act on and thus saving several thousand dolto acquire control of the B.C. Electric the directorate, he (Mr. Casey) would re- lars. Instead of spending from ten to Railway Company, but that they are tire and make a place for him. The most likely to make an offer for the scrutineers were O. Hanson and L. J. It for from five to seven thousand and P.G.E. Railway, which the provincial Bell. The new directors will meet in give prizes for an Indian band compe-

government is seeking to sell. No official confirmation of the rumor la available.

Smelting Company at Britannia mines without a dissenting voice. safebreakers went unrewarded.

KAMLOOPS GATHERING DISCUSSES FINANCES OF THE ORGANIZA-TION AND SUGGESTIONS MADE

on the opening yesterday of the con-| woman caught the anchor line. The the provincial command would be selfpaigns to raise funds.

It was recommended by the secretary that the provincial government be asked for a grant. There were 93 charterr er branches in the provincial command. he said, with a total membership of 7,-KAIEN ISLAND REAL + 315 and 1700 applications had been received for membership in the past Information obtained in reli- + six months.

in John R. Morgan's mill project & SIR PERCY LAKE AT for the vicinity of the city which 4 + was suggested this week. Negoti- +

in progress for some time with & Progress Being Made States Dominion President at Kamloops

a large sawmill along the railway track on Kaien Island to-KAMLOOPS, April 13 .- Addressing the region, B.C. command at their annual convention here yesterday. Sir reach the city, however, it is pos- + Percy Lake, Dominion president, conratulated the provincial body on the rogress made in the number of char-+ tored branches. Great progress was be-

The open air parliament at Thing- The issue of membership cards and valla, Iceland, is visited every year by badges by the provincial body instead thousands, because it is the oldest in of the Dominion command was recomthe world, having met first in A.D 930. mended.

Enthusiastic Meeting Decides Hold Fair This Year and Fills Vacancies Board of Directors

ment, this was in accordance with the THERE was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fair Association in the city hall last night with Alderman Prudhomme presiding and Percy Tinker secretary, at which four directors were elected to fill vacancies and amid considerable enthusiasm it was unanimously decided to proceed with the holding of a fair this year. Between fifty and sixty persons were present.

Mayor McMordie called the meeting to order and urged that the fair was a good thing for the city and he could not understand the present lack of interest. After electing chairman and secretary the meeting got down to business. The

new directors chosen were M. P. Mc- debt. The ordinary grant was from \$280 Caffery, W. A. Sherman Jr., G. Gulick to \$300. The Indian department gave and J. D. Fraser, those already chosen | \$300 and the city this year had set being Alderman Prudhomme (represent- aside approximately \$1250. The businessing the city council), Howard Steen, men of the city were expected to do VICTORIA, April 13.—There is a per- Joe Brown, N. Mussalem, J. J. Gillis the rest.

on. The debt had been wiped out and grade.

VANCOUVER, April 13-Burglars broke After some questions M. P. McCaffery contest.

having been made to help out with the Kirkpatrick.

D. Jabour suggested curtailing the activities of the fair to the local area BROADCASTING twelve thousand dollars they could run

RGED CARRY ON S. E. Parker expressed the opinion WHOLE SYSTEM AS IN BRITAIN Among the speakers Olof Hanson that if the fair were not held it would strongly urged that the fair be carried look as if the city was on the down

direction. He moved that the fair be city and was a good one.

day at the mines had been changed saved that the provincial government last J. Fraser, Kenny McQuade, M. P. Mc- British Government." a fifteen thousand dollar payroll. The year contributed \$450, a special grans Caffery, Wm, Sherman Jr., and W. J.

VICTORIA TUG IS TOTAL LOSS

VANCOUVER, April 13.—The Victoria DIRECTOR OF IMMIGRATION ASKS tug, Red Fir, is thought to be a total loss in Lewis Channel where she sank 25 fathems of water. She struck

the cliff Wednesday morning. The tug is more than 40 years old and was formerly named Queen. The

A CONVENTION INDI N WAS DROWNED AT

urged to reduce the per capita levy a gasboat anchor line last evening. The of juveniles and single men with vention of the provincial command of man tried unsuccessfully to climb up Hotel proprietors on the French noon's train, following a tour of the

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ARE WANTED

THAT IT BE MADE CLEAR IN BRITAIN

OTTAWA, April 13.- "We should go blow loosened the superstructure, which all the Britishers that we can settle to come to this country," W. J. Black, director of colonization of the Canadian National Railways informed the agricultural committee of the House to-

public of Great Britain appeared of the NANAIMO, April 13.-Louie Martin, an convince them to the contrary. He had been made, KAMLOOPS, April 13 .- A recommen- Indian, was drowned and his wife res- made recommendations concerning medfrom one dollar to 75c was made by two had been upset out of their canoe view to encouragement of British im-

the Canadian Legion. He said two the side of the boat and finally became Riviera are offering rewards for the infor the thousands of tourists who go Mann. W. W. Wright and Miss E. M. there every winter.

German Plane Reported Seen but No Definite News of the German Monoplane Reaching This Continent from Ireland

TEW YORK, April 13. - Captain Barkhouse of the government steamer Arras reported seeing a plane flying over Kingsport, Nova Scotia, on or about the Bremen's scheduled time but too high to distinguish the markings. No other plane is known to have been flying in the vicinity and the captain felt sure it was the Bremen.

·Bath, Maine, reported that a plane was heard in that vicinity later.

There were unconfirmed reports that a plane was sighted over Newfgundland earlier.

Except for these indefinite reports no word has been heard of the Bremen since she was a short way over the Atlantic, following the takeoff from Baldonelle at 5.38 yesterday morning.

LENNIE WILL MAKE INOUIRY INTO POLICE

FLETCHER AGREES TO SUBMIT EVIDENCE IN HIS HANDS TO BARRISTERS

VANCOUVER, April 13 .-- With only one dissenting vote the city council last night appointed R. S. Lennie. Vancouver barrister, to conduct an an investigation into the alleged irregularities within the police department. A. H. McNeill, K.C., will assist in the inquiry, which will be held under the provisions of the city charter. Alderman McInnes asked for a Royal commission.

Police commissioner Fletcher said he had complete confidence in the integrity of Messrs. Lennie and MacNeill and would place all the evidence in his possession before them and co-operate to the fullest extent in the performance of their

IS CONSIDERED

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE OVER IS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, April 13 .- Hon. P. J. A. improvements paid for. Last year was M. P. McCaffery spoke of the good Cardin announced in the House today the first time the interior people had work done by Alderman Prudhomme "In view of the development in recent greater efforts would be made in that occasion. It was the third fair in the gard to the seemingly unsatisfactory held this year as usual.

T. Ross McKay suggested a log rolling ment is giving consideration to the into the safe of the Britannia Mining & seconded the motion and it was carried Nominations from which the addi- generally advantageous to adopt the tional members of the board were policy of national broadcasting along Wednesday and only the fact that pay- In answer to questions it developed chosen were G. Gulick, Harry Macey, the line adopted in this respect by the body of the Maroon goalie.

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U.B.C. GAVE REGINA 63 TO 30 DRUB-BING IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

of British Columbia in the semi-finals for the Western Canada championship. The second game will be played Saturday night, the total goals to count. The winners play the Toilers in Winnipeg for the western title.

WOODHEAD PRESIDENT

of Executive for Northern B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 13 .- T. W. Wood-

REGINA, April 13. - Regina basketballers suffered a 63 to 30 drubbing in he has, nevertheless, been an effective the first game against the University worker.

tion. Unostentatious and unassuming.

board of trade for some years.

head of Vancouver was chosen president. The highest hotel in Europe is the Dominion, B.C. was in a very satisfacof the B.C. Teachers' Federation. John Kulm Hotel at the terminus of the tory position. S. Wilson of Prince Rupert was appoint- Zermatt-Gornergrat Railway in Switzered a member of the executive repre- land. It is thirteen times higher than

senting northern British Columbia. the Woolworth Building of New York. New York Rangers Won Fourth Game of Hockey Championship Series Leaving the Teams Tied

MONTREAL, April 13 .- The New York Rangers defeated the that the British Columbia Electric Montreal Maroons one goal to nothing last night and tied Railway has been purchased by a synup the Stanley Cup series at two games each. The fifth and dicate headed by Lord Rothermere. backed up the fair and this year even when he managed the fair on a former times of broadcasting and having re- deciding game will be played Saturday.

The Rangers faced the battling Maroon squad but met their from Mackay Edgar and George Prescondition now obtaining, the Govern- aggressive play and earned the win.

The first period ended without score. In the second the time ago. question whether or not it would be Rangers earned their one-goal margin when three men penetrated tion of approximately \$50,000,000 and the Maroon defense with Boucher flipping the disc over the prostrate includes the company's street railway

The Ranger defense proved impene- ritorial play but which they were un- power and gas plants. trable for the remainder of the game, able to convert into goals owing to the It was a strenuous struggle in which good work of Miller, the Ranger goalie.

Convention Last Night Chose James Thompson Conservative Candidate

to the limit to make it clear we want No Other Name Mentioned at Meeting Which Was Well Attended and Representative of District

TAMES H. Thompson, pioneer hardware dealer in this city, last night received the nomination of the district Conservatives to contest Prince Rupert riding on their behalf in the next provincial election. Mr. Thompson's name was the only one submitted Tried to Climb Into Launch and Be- opinion that Canada was not anxious at the convention which took place in the party club rooms. There came Exhausted But His Wife Saved to encourage British to come to this Was a large and enthusiastic gathering, spectators in addition to country, an effort should be made to delegates, and the candidate received an ovation after his selection

> The nomination was proposed by C. H. Orme and seconded by John Flewin, both of whom made enthuslastic speeches. Other speakers were Walter Drinnan of Vancouver, Conserva-Walter Drinnan of Vancouver, Conserva-tive organiser for British Columbia, who arrived in the city on yesterday afterinterior, and sailed last night for the genious who will invent a new pastime south; D. C. Stuart, W. R. Love, E. A. Earle. Much opt'mism as to the party's prospects of success was expressed and the conviction was voiced that there would be an election within a few months when the Conservatives would sweep the province. W. E. Fisher, president of the association, occupied the chair. There was a full attendance of

> > delegates and harmony prevailed. NEWTON IGNORED

through his entry into the field dis- were:

years member of parliament for Yukon, from the front? which he has since successfull con- you were an officer? ducted. Mr. Thompson, though this is The questions must be answered behis first entry for honors upon the fore the local registrar on Friday or political field, has seen considerable pub- Saturday, lic service in Prince Rupert. He was a member of the police commission in DREWIER TELLS the provincial government, has also been a sebool trustee and for the past two or three years has been president of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Associa-

Mr. Thompson for years has been a WELL WITH OTHER PROVINCES prominent member of the Masonic! Order here. He is also an Oddfellow and a member of the Rotary and Prince VANCOUVER, April 13.-There would

order after which J. C. McLengan was addressing the annual meting last night elected chairman of the delegates and of the B.C. branch of the Canadian TEACHERS' FEDERATION took the chair. H. A. Breen acted as Manufacturers' Association. secretary and the crederial committe. The Premier reviewed the financial consisted of R. W. Cameron, John Lau- position of the province indicating that J. S. Wilson of Prince Rupert Member rensen and C. J. Graham. Delegates the obligations were well within the were present representing various out- reasonable limits of the population and side points in the riding.

JUDGE ORDERS THAT GENERAL SIR ARTHUR COMMIT HIMSELF ON

TWO QUESTIONS

COBURG, Ont., April 13.—General Sir Arthur Currie will be required to answer two questions which, on the The self-announced Conservative can- advice of counsel, he refused to answer ddiat, Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton, was not at his examination for discovery, Judgs present nor was the situation caused O'Connor decided today. The questions

1. Is that statement correct that Sir Mr. Thompson, who enjoys general Sam Hughes made on the floor of the popularity and esteem and who may be House on June 16, 1920, that it was you counted upon to make a strong run for instead of Col. Jack Currie who was the seat, is a native of Nova Scotia. He in a dugout and by reason of which inis a brother of Dr. Alfred Thompson, for claent Col. Jack Currie was sent home

and came here from Sandon in 1909. 2. Did you receive from the Gov- + He had been engaged in mining in the ernment of Canada the sum of \$30,000 Slocan district for ten years but, upon or any amount in 1913 and 1914 or arrival in Prince Rupert, be built a approximately within that time, for the store on the old railway reserve town- purpose of purchasing uniforms for a site and established a hardware business Highland Regiment in Victoria, of which

AYS BRITISH COLUMBIA COMPARES TRIS REGARD

Rupert Clubs. He was active in the not be a dollar of B.C.'s debt in 1929 which could not be provided for in the W. E. Fisher called the meeting to sinking fund, stated Premier McLean,

resources of the province and that in comparison with other provinces of the

B.C. ELECTRIC

TRANSACTION INVOLVES WHOLE

VICTORIA, April 13.- Premier Mac-Lean has been informed from London aver

The cable, which gave no details, wascott, who visited British Col ambia some

the Marcons had a slight edge in ter- services on Vancouver Island and the

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JUST A MATTER OF WEATHER

Yesterday when there was a blizzard blowing on the prairies, Prince Rupert was bathed in warm sunshine and the young folks were basking on the tennis courts.

We have our own little weather difficulties but they are not anything like as bad as at many points.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Recently there was a proposal for the establishment of a technical school in Victoria. The school board favored it but the ratepayers refused to sanction the expense. They can hardly be Anglican Church. Initial plans were blamed, for taxation bears heavily on all cities in this province.

In spite of the reluctance of the people of the country to Following the business meeting readopt it, technical education is sure to assume greater importance as the years roll by. Raising our boys and girls to do nothing but Burnett and Mrs. Geo. Dover being study books will fail. It is along wrong lines. One hour of manual hostesses for the afternoon. training or domestic science is worth a whole day of book study. The result of our system is that many people come to be book worshippers and to forget the practical things of life.

It developed at a recent meeting of the schoolboard that there night under Canadian Legion was well was a tendency for local students to skip their domestic science or attended and especially, well enjoyed manual training classes. That is simply the result of the system. The Legion orchestra furnished the music, song and speechifying, the lat-When the elders are educated to the desirability of training the music. hands practically as well as the brain theoretically, then the children will esteem the classes which give them that training.

In some schools half of the whole school time is taken up in manual or technical work. The result is that the students learn days. something which others do not have and they are never deficient in the knowledge which comes of books.

PREMIER KING'S BOOK

Premier Mackenzie King's latest book, "The Message of the Carillon," has attracted the attention of the press of Great Britain, says an exchange. The book is a collection of public addresses and takes its title from the opening one of the series. The Daily Ex press of London finds that it may be "something of an eye-opener teacher, who has been ill for several to those persons, who, ignorant of conditions 'over there,' insist on weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mcregarding Canada as a sort of 'colony' where the social and intellec- Kinnon at Vanarsdol was brought to tual standard of life is 'below' that of the Motherland." The Ex- Terrace on Tuesday and is at present press goes on to say that the types of political leaders presented in staying with the Misses Easthope and Mr. King's "clear pen-pictures' are significant of the position Canada holds, he "cleverly using his subjects as focus points of many important events."

Mr. King, in his sketch of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as it notes, and Wednesday with Miss Mary Wilson brings out Canada's influence on South African politics. He writes: at Remo. "It is an open secret that in the framing and acceptance of the South African Constitution General Botha was not a little influenced

by the counsel and advice of Laurier. In a letter written to Sir Sunday from Chilliwack to spend the Wilfrid, and read by him at the tercentenary celebration to which I have just referred (1908), General Botha said: 'It is our intention to follow in the footsteps of Canada."

"More than one part of the Empire has looked to Canada in rived on Wednesday to spend a few the development of free government.'

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Yesterday we published a letter advocating daylight saving and we know that a good many other people strongly urge that it here during the week. should come into force in Prince Rupert. Also we know that when we advocated it and it became law a few years ago we brought on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haughland left at ourselves the imprecations of those with families who found it dif- the beginning of the week on a visit to ficult to get the children to bed much before midnight. Personally Mrs. Haugland's parents at Engen. B.C. we favor daylight saving but, if put in effect, we think it should be Mr. Haugland returned on Thursday done after a vote of the people interested. We should be glad to hear from readers of this paper in regard to it. Those who like engaging longer visit. in outdoor sports and games of any kind usually strongly urge it. The people with families are not so keen.

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INSTITUTE DISCUSSES MANY SUB-JECTS FROM INFANT MORTALITY TO PIG CLUBS

TERRACE, April 13. - The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Women's Institute was held in Progress Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by naming a favorite Arrangements having been completed flower Correspondence was read regarding taking part in the Institute. Exhibit of Homecrafts to be held in Victoria at the end of the month and Mile Mountain is to be opened up again lisplay of old fashioned quilts, rugs, etc., to be held in the Hudson Bay Store, Vancouver. Possibility of securing several exhibits from private individuals was voiced and Mrs. W. H. Burnett was appointed to solicit exhibits. Mrs. McConnell reported having taken rders from twelve children for pigs, two for chickens and nine for garden seeds in he Boys' and Girls' Club. Mrs. Pohle was appointed president of this club and Mrs. Geo. Dover secretary-treasurer, work with Mrs. McConnell as super-

Some discussion took place in regard e staging a district competition in but no action taken.

INFANT MORTALITY Mrs. E. T. Kenney read a paper on legislation which would tend to lower QUARTERLY MEETING he maternal and infant mortality rate throughout the country. A system whereby proper medical attention could be obtained at no cost to parents would go far to minimize this deathrate and was a matter which the vomen's institutes throughout the ountry should keep agitating for until t was carried out.

Mrs. H. Smith, for the hospital comnittee gave a brief discription of the meeting of the hospital board at which the Victor X-ray machine representaive was present.

Suggestions for entertainment as an educational and social influence were discussed and the secretary was asked write for a list of subjects for debates and also for a quantity of community song sheets. It was arranged to hold a special

Women's Institute service on Mother's Day, Sunday morning. May 13 in the also made to hold the annual W.I. community picnic in July.

freshments were served, Mrs. W. H.

TERRACE

The Vimy dance held here on Monday

Repairs are at present being made ed will be ready for use within a few

Dan Clacher returned on Wednesday after spending several weeks in Prince

Miss Easthope spent several days this week with Mrs. McKinnon of Vanarsdol.

Miss Libary, Copper City school

Misses Gladys Kenney, Fanny Mc-Laren and Bessie Moore spent Tuesday

Mrs. McLeod and children arrived on Easter vacation here with Mr. McLeod. local C.N.R. agent.

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frank.

Jas. Turnbull, Hazelton, of the Han-

but Mrs. Haugland is remaining for a

C. W. Homer, assessor is a business visitor in the district at present.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Kenney, Mrs. O. T. Sundal entertained a number of the young people around town at a very enjoyable dance at her home on Wednesday evening.

Smithers basketball teams arrived here on Thursday's train for a series of games with the local high school teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Sherwood returned on Wednesday from a visit with friends in England. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sherwood's niece, Miss Jessie Sherwood of Birmingham, Eng., who will spend some time here. Miss Barbara Sherwood, who attended the academy in Prince Rupert during their absence, met them in Vancouver and returned to Terrace with them.

NEW HAZELTON

Maik George is through with his pole cutting operations in this district for the season. During the winter he cut nd hauled a total of 431,475 lineal

feet, having shipped to date forty car-Hazelton. He plans even more extensive

for a couple of years, having been identified for some time with George Beirnes and more recently with Benson Bros. leaves this week-end for the Peace River country where he intends

in Vancouver for the financing of an extensive compaign of development work, the American Boy mine on Nine as soon as weather conditions permit.

Miss Richardson spent a few days at Telkwa over the holiday at the first of the week.

Miss Avis Wall arrived this week from Smithers to spend a few days visiting with Miss Jessie Smith.

Word has been received that the Canadian National Railways will at once extend the loading platform at New Hazelton another fifty feet and the yard three or four hundred feet.

The Oyster Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Goddard last even-

BOARD OF TRADE AT TERRACE WAS BUSY

During Smoker Which Followed Discussion Centered on Golf Links Probe.

TERRACE, April 13. - The Terrace board of trade held its quarterly meeting in Progress Hail on Tuesday night. J. K. Gerdon presided over a fine attendance. After preliminary business the secretary read a letter from the secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade, Smithers, asking for the remittance of membership dues. Some discussion took place as to whether the organization was really worth the money it cost but while many were of the opinion that the dues were high, everyone was convinced that the parent body should be loyally supported and it was agreed to remit the cheque.

Reference to the condition of the local recreation park led to the suggestion that efforts should be made to develop the playing of the characteristically Canadian games of lacrosse and hockey. SMOKING CONCERT

After the conclusion of the business session the meeting settled down to enjoy a smoker concert and few more enjoyable nights have been spent in the town. There was an abundance of ter centering for the most part around the difficulties experienced by the golf committee. As a result of the night's free and easy discussion, it is safe to say that a solution of the committee's difficulties was very materially helped and production of a real live scheme in the near future may be anticipated. Refreshments were served during the

ANGLICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING AT TERRACE WEDNESDAY

TERRACE. April 13.—The senior and intermediate classes of the Anglican Sunday School were taken on a very enjoyable outing on Wednesday when in #= company with Rev. and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Bishop, they paid a at their home in the Kalum Valley about four miles from town. The visitors were given a hearty reception and were well facilitated in enjoying their picnic lunch. The party, which included the subject. children's choir, responded to their welcome by entertaining their hosts with late in the afternoon.

BOYS ENTERTAINED AT

TERRACE April 13 .- Harry and Kenneth Attree were hosts on Tuesday companied by Mrs. Heaman. evening at a dinner party at their home here when they entertained a number of their young friends. Those present were Margaret Cook. Mabel Bishop, Velma Greig, Edna and Jean Dover, Marjorie Kenney, Nora and Audrey Diggles, Theodore Robinson, Charley Prosser, Lloyd Jones, Billy Allan, Harry and

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J. G. Steen gave an interesting lecture last night before the St. Andrew's Scriety on the subject of "Chemistry of Nature.". A. C. Garde, M.E., was present and added a few words upon the

At the organization meeting of the the singing of hymns. It was a tiren Rod and Gun Club last evening, officers but happy crowd which returned to town were elected as follows: president, D. C. Stuart; vice-president, Ben Self; secretary treasurer, R. H. Shockley; executive, F. V. Foster, W. E. Thompson, G. A. Bryant and Alex McRae.

> J. A. Heaman, chief engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, was a visitor in town overnight, being ac-

> > MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

NOTICE Princess Pat, Lot 43_6: Pilot, Lot 4367 R.A.F., Lot 4368; Observer, Lot 4368.

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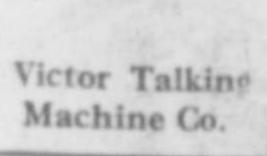
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Provincial Constable Robert Gibson, who is being transferred from Port Es- Miss B. A. Leitch had a letter before sington to the city, arrived on yester- the school board last night stating that, day afternoon's train from the Skeens due evidently to a misunderstanding,

turned to the city on yetserday after- an adjustment. moon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

\$2,359.82 in accounts, \$5,211.23 salaries. Rochester; Trustees Thomas McMeekin. \$130 for substitutes' salaries, and \$530 Mrs. T. M. Spencer, S. D. Johnston, miscellaneous, were passed for payment William Gilchrist; Secretary John O. by the school board last night.

Fair Association and school board, meeting in the City Hall las night, were Letters from Miss S. Jean Shaw, on

night's meting of the school board the school board last night. that there was insufficient seating accommodation in the domestic science Tenders for lumber for the manual quarters for the large classes from the training department were opened at High School and that work benches in last night's school board meeting and the manual training quarters were in referred to the secretary and school need of repairs. The school commit- committee for tabulation with power tee was delegated to make further in- to act. Albert & McCaffery submitted vestigations.

Miss Halliwell requested the school lated. board last night to purchase rakes and veloping a school garden at Westview, club service committee presided at the making of the garden.

That of Miss Halliwell for Westview

confer with the principals of the were in attendance. schools and, if necessary, take the matter up personally with the chair- A list of light, telephone, water and city toward the end of next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Hall, April 13. Drive and Dance, April 23.

day, May 3, in Moose Hall.

Moose Hall.

John Flewin, who attended the Conservative nominating convention here last night, returned to Port Simpson Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone 886 aboard the fish packer Taplow II. this

The Moose Lodge has decided that it domestic science department was rewill not enter a team in the Senior ferred to the school committee by the school board last night.

Mrs. A. Akerberg and family returned Miss Mary D. Sim of Borden Street to the city on yesterday afternoon's school staff had a letter before the train from a trip to the interior. school board last night expressing her appreciation for consideration that had

Secretary J. O. Williamson informed For Pratts Baby Chick Food and the school board last night that, in and Grain, Seeds, Fertilizer and Coal been received, he had sent a copy of call up 58 Prince Rupert Feed Co. the local salary schedule to A. A. Wil-88 son, secretary of the Fernie school

she was not receiving salary commensurate with her experience as called for M. A. Burbank, divisional engineer under the schedule. Further enquiries for the Canadian National Rallways, re- will be made with a view to effecting

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held last evening. Accounts totalling \$8,231.05, including Those present were Chairman H. B. Williamson, and Miss S. A. Mills and

serenaded by the Boys' Band. The Fair the staff of a Calgary business college, people may have enjoyed it but the applying for a position in the commerhearing of the school trustees was test- cial class here and from Miss Edna Vickers, now teaching at Driftwood, for a billet in the public schools, were Trustee Gilchrist reported at last placed on file for future reference by

> a tender of \$340 and the tender of J. Fyfe Smith of Vancouver was not tabu-

hoes to be used by the children in de- George Woodland, chairman of the This, as well as the matter of the pur- Rotary Club luncheon yesterday afterchase of the school piano, was referred noon and read a short paper on the to the school committee. Certain work of the committee. Archdeacon Rix IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH meighbora have offered to do prelimin- spoke briefly on fellowship and Harry ary work on the ground preparatory to Pullen on programs. Song selections In the Matter of the Administration were given by Ernest Smith accompanied by H. N. Brocklesby.

School was the only school report for The school board last night instructed !! the month of March presented to the its secretary to write letters of conschool board last night. Miss Halliwell dolence to Miss Jessie Rothwell and Johnson, deceased, and all parties havannounced an enrollment at her school Miss E. M. Lauder, teachers of Booth ing claims of 23, 11 boys and 12 girls. Reports Memorial staff, who were bereaved re- hereby required to were also received from Donald Ross countly through the death of mother 26th day manual training instructor, and Miss and brother respectively. Motion was Rogers, domestic science instructor, but made by Trustee Mrs. Spencer and ness to me here was no other principal's reports. seconded by Trustee Gilchrist.

After hearing a request from Mr. Mc- Members of the Vancouver Sun "Bet- -Kinley, agent for a set of educational ter English Bee' prize winners, on their C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal, Capt books, that he be allowed access to the way south last night aboard the steamer Thomas Cliff, is due at 6 o'clock this rolls of the school classes with a view Prince George, were entertained while evening from Vancouver and waypoints to canvassing the parents, the school here at an enjoyable party at the home and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return board decided last night that it could of Mrs. S. E. Parker, 219 Second Ave. south. give no such definite consent as it Members of the Prince Rupert Parentmight prove a troublesome precedent Teachers' Association were in charge Roi Barnes, who has been undergoing The board suggested that Mr. McKinley and a number of local school children medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic

garbage charges by the city on the schools was presented to the board last Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. night by Trustee Gilchrist. After con- Johnstone, arrived in port at 12.30 midsiderable discussion, it was left to the night last night from the south, sailed Whist League Cup-prizes distribution way of having the minimum charge of Rivers and will be back here tomorrow \$3 for water reduced as well as the morning to sail at 7 on her return to flat 8c rate on light. Charging of the Vancouver and waypoints. Royal Society of St. George Whist schools for garbage collection also came in for some criticism.

night's school board meeting that Miss Myfanwy Campbell had been engaged as Ridley Home Annual Bazaar, Thurs- physical instructor for the High School girls in succession to Douglas Frizzell. Miss Campbell is paid \$3.00 per day and Tennis Club Annual Ball, Friday, May she holds class once a week. The board decided to apply to the Education Department for fifty per cent of the cost Gyro Hoedown, Moose Hall, Friday, of this as well as other special courses which are so provided for.

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Provincial Constable and Mrs. William Get the Big 4 habit; When thinking Harrison and family sailed last night to on the Prince George for Nanaimo to which point Constable Harrison has

> 87 An offer of \$75 from Mrs. Viereck for a stove which has been replaced in the

Miss Halliwell, teachers.

night in the Carpenters' Hall. Business was merely of a routine nature and James Black, vice-president, occupied donald, president. There was a good BIRTH.

Rupert General Hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Squires.

Prince Rupert Walter Drinnan, George Walker, D. C.

and W. B. Smith, Vancouver: Neil, Telkwa.

H. Graveman and Carl Lough, Prince George; J. G. Reeves and O. Bardal. C.N.R.; E. Pearce, Shames; G. Henderson, Omar Barker, Erling, Ursica and O.

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chairman to seek adjustments in the at 2:30 a.m. for the Skeena and Naas

W. C. Walby, formerly an official with the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team Trustee Johnston reported at last here and onw representing large steel interests with headquarters in Monteral, was in the city last night from train to boat renewing acquaintances. He is on his way from the East to

> The regular monthly meeting of the Trades & Labor Council was held last the chair in the absence of S. D. Macattendance of delegates.

A daughter was born at the Prince

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THE REAL BUSINESS DONE AT MEETING

The Prince Rupert school board has come upon evil days. It is something like the Canadian Senate. It looks very wise and it feels itself very august. But it doesn't do very much and takes a long time to do it. Last night's Four good men and one superlative SCHOOL CHILDREN woman, who might have been spending their time more profitably, took two hours to transact some business which might as well have been done in fifteen minutes.

After everything from peddlar's licenses to international goodwill, all of which may or may not have to do with the welfare of the public schools of Prince Rupert, had been discussed, there was an interesting sally or so, notably when the lady trustee had her say. It came about after they had heard a bookseller who desired to ply his trade among the parents of school children. His set of books, it turned out, were published in dian authors. The lady trustee regretted that it was necessary to publish Canadian books in the United States but cheap place in which to do its printing. Nor was the lady trustee in agreement with the suggestion of the chairman and ideas were inferior to those of EAST END LADIES' Canada. She had taught school in United States and therefore was in a position to speak with some authority. United States might have its defects

Canada. The Chairman-"Aren't you a Can-

not. I am a New York State girl and proud of it, too, Mr. Rochester." So that was that.

but it also had its good points. She

did not agree that it was inferior to

NIGHT'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS Following were the board's accomplishments of the evening: -Ringworm at Westview School - re-

ferred to the doctor. Garden tools at Westview Schoolreferred to school committee. Piano for Westview School-referred

to school committee. More seating in domestic science class referred to school committee. Request from Miss Leitch for increase salary-enquiries to be made.

Cenotaph contributions from children -referred to principals. Applications for positions-filed. Fernie request for salary schedule-

realt with by secretary. Tenders for lumber-referred to com-

inittee for action. Accounts totalling \$8,231.05-passed. Tender for stove-referred to commit-

Repair of manual training benchesreferred to committee, Suggestions from secretary re purchasing supplies-filed for future re-

Discussion of water charges-referred to chairman. Successor to Dr. Tremayne as school

doctor-no action. Application to sell books-referred to

So this is what the school board spent two hours doing. The schools will, nevertheless, probably continue to keep running. The board has indeed nome upon evil days. But it looks very wise and thinks itself very august. It is suggested that next month they might bring their knitting.

WOULD CHANGE METHOD OF BUYING SUPPLIES

gestion with a View to Standardization and Economy

At last night's school board meeting. a letter was read from Secretary J. O. Williamson suggesting that a drange be made in the method of ordering supplies. He suggested that an inventory be taken in November and that the estimate of requirements be made before the estimates for the year were tairned in. He also suggested the standardization of such supplies as paper and stationery so that the various schools might be supplied from a central depot, thus avoiding over supplies

or scarcity. Chairman Rochester approved of the suggestions which will be dealt with by the board in due course.

To Equal FOR THE SKINI

Legion suggesting that the children of cold for three days and might not be in function their patronage and a goodly the schools be given the opportunity the best of form. He gave interesting sum was realized as a result of the to contribute to the fund for the as- descriptions either before or after each sale and the social which followed in tablishment of a cenotaph in the city song he rendered. He excelled himself the evening. was referred by the school board last particularly in th recitation of Rudyard Mrs. G. W. Nickerson was general connight, after considerable discussion, to Kipling's famous poem "Boots." the principals with power to act. Miss Marjorie Lancaster acted as the various departments were as fol-

The form that the war memorial piano accompanist. hould take was discussed. Mrs. Spencer the United States but had many Cana- than mere stone and suggested a gym- THIRD INFANT TO DIE nasium. Trustee McMeekin and Rochester were inclined to sympathize with this view. Trustee Gilchrist felt, at Canada was lucky, at that, to have a least, that Prince Rupert had already Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. D. C. Patterson, Mrs. M. A. Burdelayed too long the establishment of a memorial.

AID TO ST. PAUL'S

Aid to St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers to a committee consisting of Mrs. J. J. Gileffected at a meeting yesterday after- Fairview Cemetery, Rev. Walter Allen of lis, Mrs. J. H. Meagher, Mrs. Whiffet. FOR RENT. - FURNISHED HOUSE. The Lady Trustee-"I certainly am noon at the home of Mrs. Thor Strand. Stewart officiating.

1130 Tenth Avenue East. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Thor Strand. Secretary, Mrs. L. Dydandahl. Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Hansen. The motto: "A New Church" was

adopted. The next meting will be in May at the home of Mrs. J. Murvold, 508 Ha

IN UNITED CHURCH

McPherson Gave Varied Program and Excelled Himself in Kipling's Poem "Boots,"

A varied program of baritone solos was given in good style at a recital last evening in the United Church by CENOTAPH FUND Samuel A. McPherson, one of the latest The Catholic Women's League spring OLD NEWSPAPERS MAY BE USED INadditions to Prince Rupert musical ale in the tastily decorated hall yesranks. Mr. McPherson announced that terday afternoon proved to be a most A communication from the Canadian be had been suffering with a severe uccessful event. Many ladies lent the

Ware Succumbs in Local Hespital

The third baby a few days old to die Refreshments-Mrs. Carrall. in the city during the past week was Plants-Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. P. J. Mc-Violet Ware, one month and 20-day old Cormick and Mrs. W. H. Kinkade. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ware. Cashier-Mrs. J. Lorne MacLaren. LUTHERAN CHURCH Fraser Street, whose death occurred yes- Hope Chest-Mrs. C. P. Balagno and terrday afternoon about 5 o'cleck in the Mrs. A. D. Gillies. Prince Rupert General Hospital. The Raffles-Mrs. A. D. Gillies. Organization of an East End Ladies' funeral will take place tomorrow from Responsible for the decorations was

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ladies' consolation, Mrs. Fred Riffou; men's first, Fred Riffou; men's consolation, P. J. McCormick. Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. G. W. Nick-

erson; ladies consolation, Miss Ruth Gillies; men's first, H. F. Glassey; men's consolation, Major Leheff, Music for dancing was by Miss Irene Morrison and Tony Rorle. Raffles resulted as follows:

Black painted pillow, won by Mrs. J

H. Meagher with ticket 58. Pillow slip, won by Miss Blanche Curtin, ticket 46.

Pink painted pillow, donated by Mrs. J. J. Dore, won by Mrs. S. Batcher ticket 33. Spool set, donated by Mrs. Carrall.

won by Mrs. C. P. Balagno, ticket 61 Plant, donated by Mrs. Garon, won by Mrs. Harold McEwen, ticket 10. Teddy Bear, donated by Mrs. Leroux won by P. J. McCormick, ticket 68.

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17:44 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 0:01 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 6:15 a.m.

18:27 p.m.

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Many friends were at the wharf last Low 4:38 a.m. Dr. H. E. Tremayne who left for Wil- High liam Head quarantine station where he Low

Hope chest, won by Mrs. Charles Larkin, ticket 1013. PLEASED WITH PORT

Mrs. Ellison, Palmer House, have entertained the Southshields boys of the evenings this week. They find the that they may return in the near fut-

night as the steamer Prince George pulled out to give a hearty send-off to of good wishes were voiced. Mrs. Trenext week. Meantime, Mrs. Tremayne many farewell social functions.



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PRINCE RUPERT HIGH SCHOOL BAS-KETBALLERS HAD WONDERFUL WEEK AT OCEAN FALLS

OCEAN FALLS, April 13. Following week's visit which has been replete with entertainment in their honor, the Prince Rupert High School boys' basketball team, which competed with the local High School in a series of three the popular Cunardand Anchorgames, will sail by the steamer Prince Donaldson Tourist Third Cabin Rupert tonight on its return home. will be a revelation to you. Right from the moment the Ruper boys landed here early Sunday afternoon, their time was fully occupied, no pains have been spared to make their visit pleasant for them. On the first afternoon they were given a couple of hours to limber themselves in practice and shake their sea legs. In the evening, after a Senior basketball game between the Vancouver and New Westminster teams (made up of players who hail from the cities whose names they bear), an address of welcome was delivered to the Rupert boys by C. L. Barker, this being followed by the first inter-High School match which Ocean Falls won by a score of 27 to 9. An Easter Monday dance, through the courtesy of the Choir Guild, rounded out this evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, there was a hooting competition followed by an hour's practice. There was a girl's exhibition game in the evening, followed by the second inter-High School match n which the visitors defeated the locals

party at Doug Fuller's house.

Mechanics and between Prince Rupert finals yet they did not. It is about and the Whiz Bang team, an Intermed- as hard to guess on a hockey match of The Edmonton Bulletin says: The late quintette. A dance was held later that sort as it is to guess which of the Grads, must get to Paris. Edmonton by the Athletic Association.

Ralph Smith, the manager of the some of the fight games. Prince Rupert boys, proceeds from here other points in the south.

The Prince Rupert visitors were: Bob is said. Irvine, Bob Stalker, Harold Macdonald, and Tom Kelsey.

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Disapproving Father: "I shudder to games would not have been played in long jumper. she saw you in that frock."

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The Winnipeg Toilers basketball team looks like a possible winner of the basketball championship . They will play either Regina or the University of B.C., depending on which wins the semi-finals. The Tollers are champions of Manitoba.

A trip to Europe this summer by He says the best punchers have been

There has been a lot of criticism of Weekly sailings from Montreal the methods of the hockey moguls in and Quebec to Plymouth, Cher- making the winners of the league secbourg and London by the tion play a semi-final before the big Aurania, Alaunia, Ascania, and final series. The Canadiens were legi-Ausonia . . to Belfast, Liverpool, timately the winners of the Canadian, and Glasgow by the Athenia, section yet they had to stake their Letitia, Andania, and Antonia. chances on the two semi-final games Round trip fares for \$184.50 up. on which they were beaten. One sports writer says: "The pro hockey season is virtually confined to a few games about the time the baseball season is scheduled to commence. The rest of the fuss is merely preliminary."

> Since so many of the fair sex in Toronto have become boxing fans that strange remarks are heard at the boxing shows. One such convert to the sport was heard to remark during a recent bout: "My, aren't the trainers kind to their men.

The date of the departure of the Canadian team for the Olympic games finally has been fixed for July 11, when the athletes will board the Albertic at Montreal. They will have just enough Jimmy McLarnin who is on his way time on the other side to become acned. A dance was held later in the from Vancouver to New York where he climated somewhat and accustomed to vening at the home of Evelyn Mc- will train for his big bout with Sammy their new surroundings before the Mandell on May 17, will not only get games, which are billed for July 29 to Before their practice on Wednesday a goodly sum for the big display but August 4. The regatta is from Aug. 4 afternoon, H. Taylor escorted the visi- during the workout he will gather in to Aug. 9, but at least, two of Canada's tors on a trip through the mill which a few sheckels from those wishing to representatives, Joe Wright, Jr. and proved of great interest. After the see him work out, Jimmy is very con- Jack Guest, will be on hand early, as game that evening, there was a theatre fident of becoming the champion light- they will compete in the Royal Henley party by the courtesy of the Pacific weight and it is said he is both faster on the Thames. The swimmers will: Mills, Ltd. This was followed by a and stronger than his clever opponent compete in the Royal Henley on the Thames. The swimmers will compete

Yesterday afternoon weather was most Everybody hereabouts expects the Ma- on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of August. auspicious for a boat trip on the lake roons to win the series for the world The United States Olympic team will back of town. Games in the evening championship. But then everybody ex- sail from New York on the same day were between the local . All Star and pected the Canadiens to win the semi- the Canadians depart from Montreal.

ponies will win a race at Tia Juana. could not afford to let them be cheated This afternoon a hike was made to "the farm" before the visitors embark The legal battle between Kearns and world championship by lack of means upon their return home. An enthusias- Dempsey for a share of the Tunney to make the trip. This city could be tic send-off will be given them at the fight receipts opens Monday in New internationally placarded as a "cheap" York. It will be more interesting than town if it left such a team at home while some inferior combination annexed its laurels through default. If Edon a business trip to Vancouver and Holding and wrestling is to be banned monton will attend to the expenses, the at the next big championship fight, it Grads will do the rest. Of that there

Allan Cross, Joe Scott, Danny Morrison | While everything possible has been The University of London A.U. will done to popularize hockey in United have two representatives in the Olympic States cities, there is apparently some Games at Amsterdam this year-J. Londisappointment at the gates, especially don, the King's College sprinter, and Young for the Catalina victory. in some of the cities. The Stanley Cup R. W. Rivans, the University College

George Young is to be trained by Teddy Oke for the next Wrigley Mara-It's her frock."-Fort William Times- Johnny Risco is very anxious to get thon. He puts up the three thousand villages. This may be no laughing continue in the 1928 season to be a look in at the world championship dollars necessary to pay the cost, and His manager Danny Dunn has been only asks that this be returned him if Advertise in the Daily News. It pays! talking about it and has an idea his he wins. Oke is the man who trained

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heavyweight, knocked out Heeney in rangements for the season going with-Auckland. Heeney lost to Phil Scott ip out delay. England. He didn't win a round against Scott, and isn't the boxer, by any Negotiations are now under way for a the others were so frightfully bad and each has defeated the other Madden in Dublin. -

Joe Beckett and never fully recovered that, was induced by a bookmaker trafficking in Heeney at the time, to take the bout is pulled. him out of England. Mortimer took him to New York. Tex Rickard realized that Heeney was "hammy," but he was desperate. There was nobody else in sight. But building Heeney into spot where he will draw many customers in, even at \$20 tops, is a task probably far beyond the ballyhoo capacities of Mr. Rickard's corps of traine type experts. On past performance you can't give Tom Heeney better than salmon's chance in a fish cannery.

Certain difficulties seem to be feared in the matter of effecting a successful organization of the baseball game in Prince Rupert this season. It is not s much that there is a dearth of players, your almanae and read about there are possibly as many if not more than in previous years, of late at eas but their allotment will be the possible cause of trouble. One of the intending teams is said to have picked off the cream of the talent and, unless some adjustment is made, the prospect i that this one organization will have the gets the rest. Such a state of affairs couple of doses felt much relieved and would not be conducive to interest and when I had finished it my cold had so the posible difficulty in getting the simply disappeared." game launched. The suggestion is be- | "Dr. Wood s" is 35c. a bottle, large ing put forward in certain quarters family size 60c.; for sale at all drugthat there may be no league baseball at gists and dealers; put up only by The

best that can be expected is a two-team senior league, even that would be a

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matter if the league becomes a success, actively played as has been the case in the past. Prince Rupert is the biggest H town for several hundred miles in any direction and it would, indeed, be a pity should it not be on the baseball map. Even a two game league would tend to keep the players in trim for If you look back over the fistic re- such games with outside teams as are cord of Tom Heeney and can make him usually played. Summer would not look—even on paper—like a logical op- seem summer in Prince Rupert without ponent for a fast, clever boxer like Gene baseball and it is to be hoped, for the Tunney, you're a better man than I good of athletics generally here, that it am, if any, writes Andy Little in the will be continued. Meantime, it is Vancouver Sun. George Modrich, who more necessary than usual that the Aspaid a brief visit to this city from New sociation should call a meeting early Zealand, and was a notable bust as a to go into the situation and get the ar-

means, or the master of defense, that bout between Jimmy McDonald, now of Tunney unquestionably is. Heeney Prince Rupert, and Alf Harding of Callooked better than most of the il- gary, announced Charlie Brown, Mclogical contenders around New York, Donald's local manager. These boys That was because, one seems to sense, have met before in four round bouts Heeney lost to Cook, another European Harding is used to the ten-round game. ham, but he did beat ancient Bartley He has boxed a number of such engagements in Calgary and thinks they are to his advantage. His two latest Mortimer, the chap who discovered starts in the south were both won by knockouts and he is considered a very from the successive shocks sustained by capable slugger. McDonald will have the backing of many local supporters if

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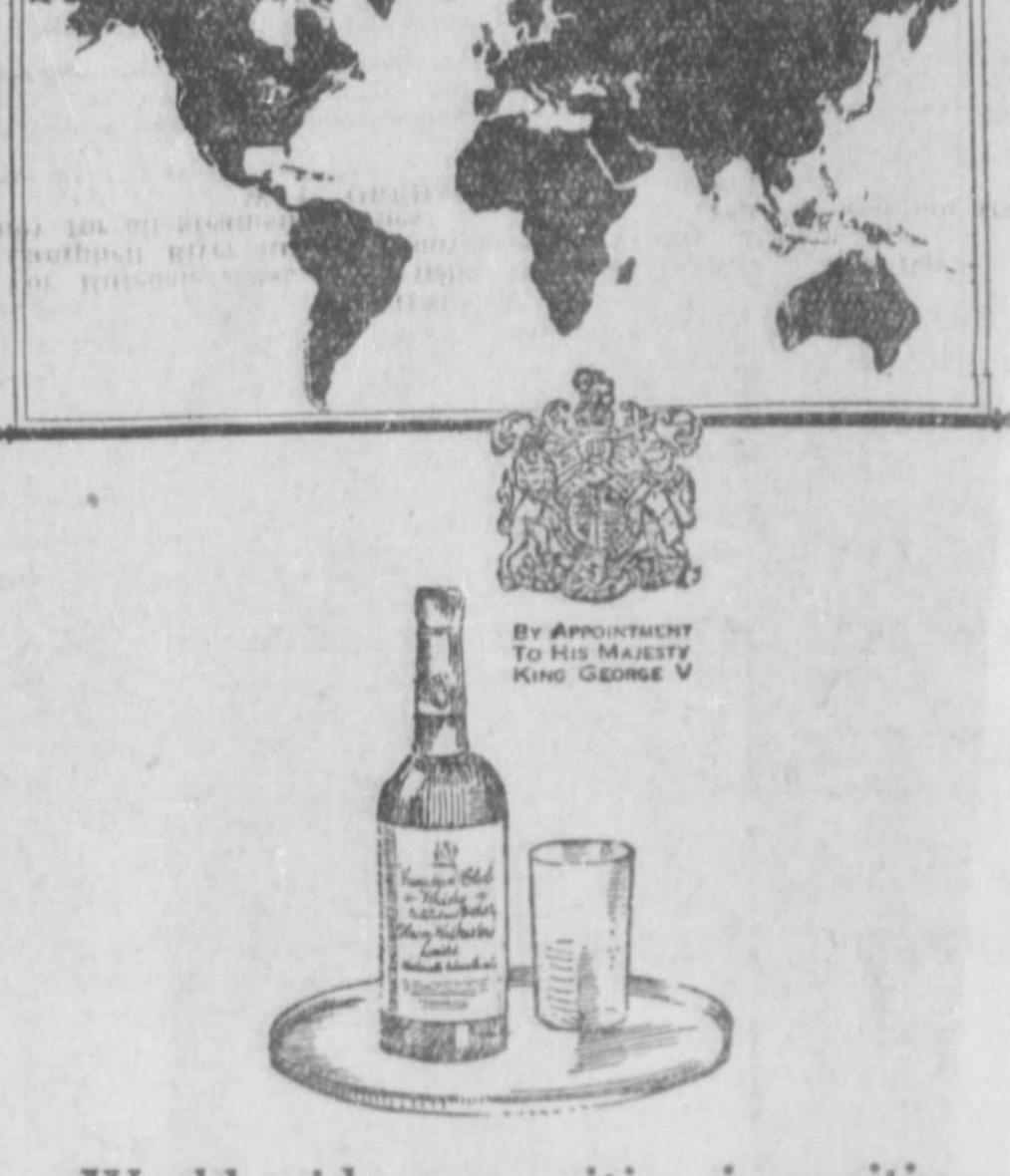
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