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BODIES AND RECKED PLANE REPORTED SEEN BY AVIATOR

Two Mining Deals Put Through in the South by McGill of Smithers

Interior Lawyer and Mining Broker Did Much Publicity Work for Interior District While in Vancouver

S. McGill of Smithers, who arrived from the south on the Prince George this morning and continued east accompanied by his two children, did some good publicity work while in the south and arranged two deals whereby the financing of two Hudson Bay Mountain properties are to be financed.

Mr. McGill spent the past four weeks in the south in connection with mining enterprises owned or handled by him in the Hudson Bay Mountain section. He was also present at the 33rd annual convention of the Northwest Mining Association held in

Another deal completed by Mr. Mc-

place in it. The Topley-Richfield also

attracted great attention but has fallen,

off considerably since the re-organiza-

on of the company effected on the

8th inst. There is also much talk in

Vancouver about the Silver Cup and

Comet Groups near New Hazelton,

which are being developed by W. B.

Dornberg and associates. The Mohawk

Next Week

DECISIONS MADE AT MEETING LAST luncheon held under the auspices of NIGHT TO LAUNCH DRIVE-VOLUNTARY DONATIONS FIRST

umbia division of the Canadian Insti-There was a poor attendance at the tute of Mining and Metallurgy. Vanmeeting called last night for the pur- couver papers report that the luncheon pess of launching the drive for funds was an outstanding success with the for the cenotaph in commemoration of largest attendance proposed to erect been at any of these joint luncheons the war dead it is proposed to erect been at any of these joint luncheons. PROPOSED ROAD for the cenotaph in commemoration of largest attendance present that has C. V. Evitt, Rev. W. F. Price, John While in the south Mr. McGill com-Dore, D. C. Patterson, S. A. Bird and pleted arrangements for the taking up

Archie Sinclair, The situation was informally dis- of the Mamie property on Hudson Bay cussed and decision was made to open Mountain, owned by the estate of the the fund, donations to be received by late John A. Aldrich, well-known; either Mr. Patterson or Mr. Sinclair. Smithers prespector who died two years The voluntary generosity of the public ago. The Mamie is a gold-zinc pro will, meantime, be relied upon. If the perty immediately adjoining the other objective cannot be reached in this Duthie holdings and has been developmanner, the proposal is to institute a ed in the past largely by Mr. Duthic At the time the Federal Mining Co. house-to-house canvass. was in control, the previous option on

the Aldrich property was dropped. Gill while in the south was on the Hudson Bay Mountain property near Evelyn. This group has been developed

GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY TO GET PAID FOR OVERHAUL AT LILOOET

VANCOUVER, MARCH 21. - The six hundred ounces in silver, and also Georgia Construction Company was gold-silver showings that may prove to awarded judgment by Mr. Justice Mor- be of large size. rison today after a trial of the com- The new deal is a three year option pany's claim for overhaul from the with \$1200 cash paid. Money for Pacific Great Eastern Railway in con- development campaign this year and nection with their contract for a big next has also been provided and Mr. rallway fill north of Lilooet.

The suit was approximately \$103,000 which is due to start as soon but the amount of the award remains weather conditions permit. to be settled, although the judgment Mr. McGill reports that very great definitely is in favor of the plaintiff. interest is taken in the Omineca dis-The counter claim of the P.G.E. is trict by people in Seattle, Spokane,

allowed to the extent that the con- Victoria and Vancouver. The present tractors exceeded the time limit, in ful- stock enthusiasm in the latter city is filling their contract, the judgment being turned to good account by some

so very little, if any, trading has taken

MAN WILL HANG BUT WIFE WILL SERVE LIFE SENTENCE INSTEAD

Mine at New Hazelton is also attracting OTTAWA, March 21 .- The death sentence on Mrs. Doris McDonald cona taxi driver was commuted today to CATALA REPAIRS TO life imprisonment.

The husband, George McDonald, will hang Friday at Valleyfield, Quebec.

ed near Port Simpson last November and

NANAIMO, March 21.—The steamer North Vancouver, is back in the water Canadian Farmer went ashore at Gal- again according to word received from lows Point last night but was expected the south. It is announced that the too close to shore, grounding near 30. The time limit for completion of Legislature in Kamloops, according the job was set for early April. Point Gallows' light.



AT HISTORIC SHROVE: Prince of Wales and other notables are on a specially built platform enjoying the Shrove Tuesday football game in the brook at Ashbourne. It is a rough, exciting sport which has come down from history

once more by J. F. Duthle of Seattle

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS MAKES SUGGESTION FOR PROVINCE. TAKING OVER PRIMARY ROADS

VANCOUVER, March 21-The possibillty of a radical change in the system f classifying highways was discussed by Hon. W. H. Sutherland today. If the pinion of the municipalities was found support the change, he stated that Rico-Aspen Group, another well-known the government would assume the entire cost of building and 'maintaining in recent years by A. C. Garde, the the primary highways while secondary mining engineer, to the extent of some bility of local councils.

twenty-thousand dollars. There are Traffic had reached such a stage, the a number of showings on the property minister stated, where practically all including silver-lead-zinc showings with the primary highways required permanhigh values, grey copper running up to ent hard surfacing. The municipalities | Blarne Kaasen Brought in For Hespital 25 per cent of a hard surfacing job often worked out greater on a mileage basis than their 50 per cent share on secon-

government could proceed according to boat offering a catch being the Ameria definite policy without the necessity can vessel Garland with 9,000 pounds. Garde will be in charge of this work, into effect it might be necessary to Bjarne Kaasen, who had broken his leg roads into primary classification.

of the mining companies. Duthle Mines Limited stock is the favorite but VISITOR TO THIS CITY present holders are not ready to sell;

W. A. McKenzie of Penticton, well known Conservative M.L.A. for Similkameen and recognized today as one of the leaders of the party in the provincial field, is a visitor in Prince Rupert, having arrived from the south on the Prince George this morning. Severa local leaders of the Conservatives me him at the boat and are suitably entertaining him.

attention owing to the high values. NANAIMO MAN DIED STRUCK BY A TREE BE COMPLETED SOON

NANAIMO, March 21. - John Kid Wrecked Steamer is Back in Water Again and Will Run Trials Early | died last night at Ladysmith Hospita from injuries received when struck h a falling tree. He was an employee The steamer Catala, which was wreck- the Nanaimo Lumber Co,

has been undergoing extensive repairs TOLMIE MAY RUN IN at the Burrard Dry Dock Co. plant, TOLMIE MAY RUN IN CITY OF KAMLOOPS to float off at high tide today. In ship will run trials on March 27 and VICTORIA. March 21.— Hon. S. passing the Princess Patricia she swung be turned over to the owners on March Tolmie plans to run for the Provincia

WRECKAGE ALSO THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF HINCHCLIFFE AND FAIR COMPANION

KARAHDIN IRON WORKS, Maine, March 21. - A rumor was 'telephoned here today from Chadwick's camp, 18 miles above here than an observer in a Canadian plane searching for Hinchcliffe had seen what he believed was wreckage on Whitecap Mountain and two bodies, but he was unable to land.

FISHERMAN BROKE HIS LEG IN HEAVY WEATHER

Treatment-Olympia's Catch Sold to

There was no sale of halibut at the If the new system were adopted the Fish Exchange this morning, the only of consulting the municipalities. How- The Vancouver boat Olympia III ever, before such a policy could be put which brought in a member of the crew raise some of the present secondary when a heavy sea dashed him against the housework, for hospital treatment disposed of 1700 pounds to the Atlin Fisheries yesterday.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. I. Middlesboro 0, Aston Villa 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIV. II. Clydebank 2. Arthurlie 0.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

e	Argenta		
al	Bayview	.09 1/2	
et	Big Missouri	.52	
1-	Cork Province	.461/2	3
	George Copper		6.
	Georgia River	.37	
	Golconda		
	Grandview	.62	
D	Independence	.23	
E	Indian	.09 1/2	
	Intercoal (Exd)		
dd			
al	L. and L	.12	
by	Lucky Jim	401/2	
of	Marmot Metals	17 me	
	Nat. Sil. Gas	.231/2	
	Pendoreille	17.25	17
	Premier (Exd.)		-2
	Porter Idaho		
20	Richmond	.17	
S	Ruth Hope		
	Silvercrest		
F	Sleean King	.111/2	
ial	Sunloch		4
to	Whitewater	2.60	1
	Woodbine	.50	

CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING KILLING OF METLAKATLA INDIAN BEING PROBED BY CORONER

hat the butt end of the gun was rest- standing liabilities. ng on a crossboard near the combing After the books were closed and auand became dislodged, the weapon fall- dited, an account of \$43.30 was precausing the fatal discharge.

this one is stated to have occurred last may start the year with a clear slate. summer at the fisheries float on the Your directors realized that the obocal waterfront when an Indian woman ject of all exhibitions should be came within an ace of being shot.

Carry out Wish of Legislature

ture favoring such a course, the Gov- was concerned back to its original purernment is prepared to appoint a com- pose as a display mart for our resources. systems of health insurance in operation in other parts of the world. The points was given a new setting and the tion in other parts of the world. The points was given a new setting and the committee to report to the next ses- display of marine specimens by the sion of the Legislature will be appoint- Fisheries Experimental Station was ed shortly, Premier MacLean said,

GOVERNMENT WILL GET HALF MILLION tended to Mrs. Goodrich for the loan IN OVERDUE TAXES of her pictures. The school exhibit was a

TORONTO, March 21. - Mr. Justice cess of the exhibition; harries W All Grant has found in favor of the At- Thanks of the association are also due RESCUING SUICIDE .171/2 torney General of Canada in a claim the Department of Agriculture of the .22% against Gooderham and Worts for provincial government and D. D. Munro \$439,000 sales tax due the Government of Smithers, whose efforts made possibetween January 1, 1924, and March ble the fine display of Skeena and SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. George 31. 1927. His Lordship ruled that in- Bulkley Valley products; J. J. McNeill Roth, a member of the crew of the ferry terest must be paid on the amount at of Telkwa, who gave valuable service Piedmont was drowned and six others the rate of five per cent.

FIRE AT FERNIE the theatre adjoining.

Exhibition Report is an Excellent One and Good Suggestions Made

All Debts Liquidated and Improvements Paid for During Year Says Report of President Dibb

THE annual report of President Dibb of the Northern B.C. Agricultural and Industrial Association read at last night's meeting in the City Hall dealt with all the activities of the organization and showed how in face of a great handicap a success had been made. In particular it made suggestions for future improvements such as the extension of Sixth Avenue to the fair grounds and the rebuilding of midway, possibly in front instead of behind the fair building. The report which proved most satisfactory to the meeting is an excellent one. It follows:

The 1927 annual report which is before you proves conclusively that the association was fully justified in its de-cision to continue the annual fair. The SHIP SAILED liabilities which the 1927 board assumed d.d ... t prove a detriment as many citileas feared, because the board refused to be daunted by such a thing as a dedcit and set out to work courageously proved success ui as borne out by a report issued by the B.C. Fairs Association rom the department of agriculture, province having a maximum of 10 points loaded here.

vince. This is indeed very gratifying to Continent. the directors and will be appreciated by The twenty-second ship of the seathe membership.

DEBTS LIQUIDATED

While the fatality is believed to have If you refer to the annual statement, been accidental, it has been decided you will note that the sum of \$1,135.84 soon as the elevator can handle her. by Coroner Norman A. Watt to hold ar was expended upon corrals and fencing inquest this afternoon at the provincial Acropolis grounds, that \$833.54 was ex- 24 carloads of grain have arrived from police court into the circumstances at- pended in additions and repairs to the the prairies for the elevator. tending the killing by a shot *gun building. A fire escape was installed wound off Tugwell Island yesterday at a cost of \$135.28 and grandstand acmorning of Phillip McKay, young Met- commedation was increased at a cost of lakatla Indian. The inquest is called \$183.84. In view of these extraordinprincipally for the purpose of establish- ary expenditures amounting to \$2,288.40 ing whether or not there was any neg- the year ended with a surplus of \$2,ligence. The story of Billy Robinson, 593.39. This magnificent surplus en-'eceased's companion in the boat, is abled the board to liquidate all out-

Deceased's body will be sent to Met- the assembly of the Bulkley Valley dis- bye in the Canadian section of the akatla for burial McKay is survived by trict exhibit. As there was not enough hockey playoffs. widowed mother, a brother and a sis- cash on hand your directors personally subscribed sufficient to cover this ac-An accident very similar in nature to count in order that the incoming board

gather together for display and educational purposes, the produce of the soil, the mine, the forest and the sea. With this in view every effort was made to HEALTH INSURANCE encourage exhibits from our hinterland, with the result that agricultural exhibits bits were secured from the Bulkley Val-Committee to be Appointed soon to ley, Prince George, Grand Prairie and Pouce Coupe. These exhibits enabled the beard to bring the exhibition as far VICTORIA, March 21.-The Legisla- as the interior of the agricultural hall

> OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS something quite interesting, and should develop into an important addition to the exhibition. The painting exhibit the thanks of the board have been ex-

tributed in no small degree to the suc-

generous financial assistance.

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ANOTHER DUE

to lay the foundations for a fair that MANSEPOOL LEFT TODAY FOR EUROPE AND ANTHEA COMING TOMORROW

wherein we find that Prince Rupert The British freighter Mansepool, stood third in the whole province on Prince Rupert's twentieth grain ship of "Management of Pair" with a percentage the season, pulled away from the eleof 19.2 out of a maximum of 20 points, vator wharf at 8.30 this morning and, first in "Interest of Public in Exhibits after taking on water at the ocean and Judging" with a maximum of 15 drck, sa led for the United Kingdom or points, and was the only fair in the Continent with a full cargo of grain

for 'Domestic Science and Ladies' Pouring of grain into the steamer De-Work." In "Support of the Fair by Local meterton started this morning and it is Exhibitors" we were the only fair that anticipated that there will be no delay ranked above par, having a higher per- in getting this vessel away, also with a centage than any other fair in the pro- full cargo for the United Kingdom or

> son, the British freighter Anthea, is due tomorrow. This vessel is already lined and will be ready to start loading as During the past twenty-four hours,

TORONTO, March 21 .- By their victory last night over the New York ing to the bottom of the boat and sented by D. D. Munro, of Smithers for Americans, the Canadiens of Montreal incidental expenses in connection with clinched first place and the resultant

> Scores last evening were: N.Y. Americans 0, Canadiens 5, Toronto 6, Boston 2,

VANCOUVER, March 21 .- Found in a dazed and emaclated condition in a packing case near the terminal elevator yesterday John MacCool, 38, who said he was a sailor, died this morning. The police say he seemed to be a victim of starvation and exposure.

WINNIPEG, March 21. - Manitoba elicited much favorable comment and Varsity will represent Western Canada in the Allan Cup hockey finals. Last night Varsity blanked Trail," the B.C. champions 4 to 0, winning the two game series 10 to 0.

LOST HIS OWN LIFE

and time in arranging for the stampede, | narrowly escaped death when a lifeand to the 1927 civic authorities for boat from the ferry capsized in the bay as the crew were endeavoring to save FERNIE, March 21 .- Fire completely I cannot pass the subject of exhibits a would-be suicide. The latter and destroyed the Michel Hotel and damaged without voicing the appreciation of the six men were rescued by the ferrybo

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DAILY EDITION

THIS YEAR'S FAIR

Is there to be a fair this year or is there not? All depends upon the people of Prince Rupert. If they want it, the thing to do is marked Ben Self. to attend the meeting called for Thursday of next week. If they A lengthy discussion preceded the adjourn until some fixed date in the think it better that it should be permanently dropped, stay away making of the decision to defer the future and that the people be brought from the meeting. If the work is to be carried on, it is clear that election of officers until there should to realize that it was up to them to someone must do it. The fair will not run itself and the same people be a more substantial attendance. elect a board of directors and start the cannot be expected to carry on year after year.

It is not uncommon for fair meetings to be poorly attended. The the citizens had to show for the efforts right to say that we are through. We same thing has happened here before on several occasions. At to such success, Olaf Hanson felt, bility in the matter and I say that Terrace this year several meetings were called before a sufficient There were two daily newspapers in the another attempt should be made to innumber turned out to warrant proceeding. It looked as if the fair city but he noted that but one was terest the people. Further, this board then would have to be dropped.

The fact that the attendance last night at the meeting was so but typical of the lack of interest the support they have given without poor, does not mean anything except that the people are indifferent, which was being taken and which he which no success such as has been thinking that someone will carry on the work anyway and they need felt was anything but fair to the retir- achieved could have been attained." not worry. Now it is known that if there is not a good attendance the ing board of the Association itself. The fair will be allowed to lapse altogether and doubtless those interested will be on hand to see it goes on.

TWO KINDS OF INTEREST

There are two kinds of interest in the local fair. There are least had enough left over to provide appreciated. Such a small attendance more general interest should be taken. those who make money out of the people who come here and there postage stamps for an incoming board, at the annual meeting, however, was Possibly it was not generally underare others who take a civic pride in the event and would like to have it succeed from a sense of loyalty to the city and its institutions. citizens. If the spirit was such that the annual meeting be adjourned for entitled to participate in the annual The help of both is necessary. This year it is hoped that there will even the press did not care, then he the election of officers. be an effort to carry on the excellent work of the last board of di- would say it would be better to close Olof Hanson seconded the amend- Fred Scadden stated his surprise at

INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS

The retiring president of the fair makes some interesting sug- series of postponements of the annual realized in the matter and it was pos- D. McD. Hunter had also been somegestions in his report. One of these is the suggestion that Sixth meeting such as there had been last sible people might have had some good what surprised at the showing. Still, Avenue should be continued to the fair grounds. At any rate a good year. It was his opinion that the excuses in not attending on this oc- however, it had been an excellent road, wide enough for cars to operate, should be constructed if it is possible to do so.

Another suggestion is for a thorough renovation of the midway meeting at such time in the future draw his motion, especially since it was usual nor was it malicious. He felt arrangements for the fair. Either it must be improved or wholly as the citizens might feel like getting evident that it was the wish of the that another appeal might meet with banished. Whether it should go in front of the building is a ques- together and supporting the Fair. "I meeting. He pointed out, however, that better response. The report was very tion for the directors, but at any rate it should be brought up to say that is the time to stop when we it was already two months late. There gratifying and one upon which the date and made as respectable in appearance as the other sections do not owe anybody." continued Mr. was much detail work which should board might be congratulated. of the fair. We cannot afford to have it continue as at present.

LIBRARY CUT DOWN

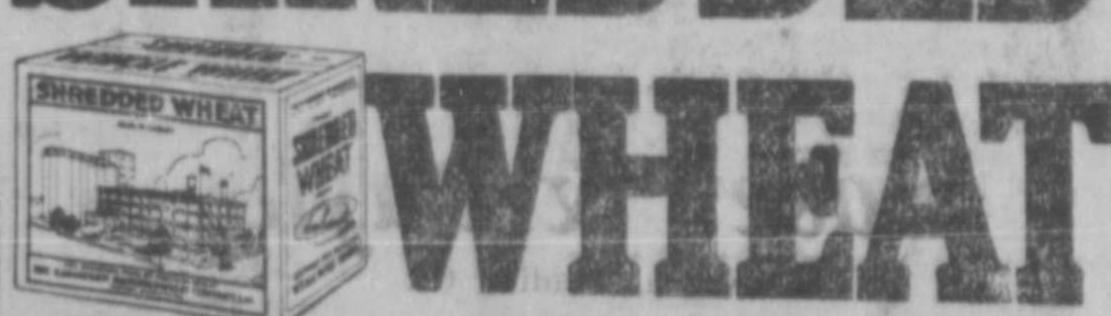
It seems a pity that in its pruning process the city council that there are others of the directors | H. F. Glassey expressed concurrence thought of discontinuing the fair, he should have found it necessary to cut the Library estimates to a who feel about the same as I." Mr. in remarks which had been made by thought. It was, in his mind, the most point where it will interfere with the purchase of the usual num- Self moved that the present board re- the retiring directors. The 1927 board effective means of advertising the city ber of books for patrons. Last summer it was found desirable to the city would at least allow for this increase in their estimates for Financial Statement of Fair this year. Instead of that they have cut the estimate slightly lower than last year.

The Library is an institution that gives more service to the citizens than any other public institution and when readers realize that the council has pared the appropriation to such a point that the number of new books this year must be considerably less than last year, they will undoubtedly make a protest.

EXCELLENT WORK OF COUNCIL

cism is made. The taxpayers of the city will be grateful to them all debts paid. The receipts and expenditures follow: for their efforts in keeping down the costs and consequently reducing the taxes. It places the city in a better financial condition than has been the case for several years past and will reassure the purchasers of securities, thus making it much more easy to dispose of city bonds.

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Suggestion Made to Close Down Fair but Another Chance is Given at Meeting Called for Next Week

Only Nineteen Persons Out to Hear Reports and no Action Taken Except to Meet Again for Election of Officers March 29

After some pointed remarks had been made by those present as to the lack of public interest which was apparently being taken in the welfare of the Prince Rupert Exhibition, the Northern British Columbia Agricultural & Industrial Association, at its annual meeting last night, decided to adjourn until Thursday, March 29, in the hope of obtaining a larger attendance of members to participate in the election of officers for 1928 which is postponed until that time. The meeting heard and adopted the report of President Frank Dibb on operations of the year 1927 as well as the financial statement for he past year. General gratification and *-

out a large deficit of nearly \$3,000 might see fit. handed down to it from 1926, but also. Dan Jabour seconded Mr. Self's after meeting all 1927 expenses which motion. included a rather extensive building President Dibb felt that it was not and improvement program, having a necessary for the board to resign. Its small cash balance on hand of some term of office had automatically ex-\$14. Nineteen persons showed sufficient pired. He would like to hear an exinterest to attend last night's meeting, pression of opinion on Mr. Self's pro-They were Ald. Frank Dibb. 1928 pre- posal. The meeting was not a represident; Olof Hanson, vice-president; W. sentative one and he felt that the D. Vance, who acted as secretary; S. E. board was deserving of better support. .50 Parker. Dan Jabour, George B. Casey, As a matter of fact, the most of those Ben Self, Joseph Brown, W. H. Sher- present were retiring directors. son. H. F. Glassey, Malcolm McLeod, D. and merit in the remarks that had

The report of the secretary was adoptby D. McD. Hunter.

VOTE OF THANKS

dent's report, D. McD. Hunter proposed terest. The people of Prince Rupert Wednesday, March 21, 1928 to the president and the directors for part in the Fair. The work was usually the splendid showing that had been carried out by the small group of men made. The motion was seconded by N. constituting the board of directors and Mussallem and carried. It was one of the people possibly forgot that they

1927 board, and it was not his wish It was up to the people either to greater measure of public support than to include himself in the remark, had turn out and elect a new board or al- was now being shown. worked hard to make a success and he low the Fair to lapse, S. E. Parker felt. was proud to see, handicapped as it The support of the public which had W. H. Sherman favored the postponemight have been at the start, that it at made the 1927 fair a success was fully ment of the meeting and agreed that

PROPOSES RESIGNING

present board of directors should resign casion. not worth while to bother and I think was necessary.

ngratulation was expressed at the sign and the nomination and election splendid showing that had been made of directors be postponed until such by the 1928 board in, not only wiping time as the president and secretary

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

been made by Mr. Self. There was no use, however, in the board feeling that ed on motion of S. E. Parker, seconded the public was not interested and leaving the matter as suggested by Mr. Self. Perhaps, there were some good In moving the adoption of the presi- reasons for the seeming lack of inhat a vote of thanks be also passed were not used to taking much active

It was surely little appreciation that work going. "I do not feel that it is represented at this meeting. This was should feel grateful to the people for

TWO ALTERNATIVES

ment. Though such a small attendance the splendid financial statement. It might warrant the board in quitting, was the best annual report he had ever Ben Self did not wish to see another still some responsibility must be heard.

and leave it in the hands of the presi- As long as the public was stirred up, pected from it. The present attitude dent and secretary to call another Ben Self expressed willingness to with- on the part of the people was not un-Self. "After having gone through the have been organized and gotten under. The report had been a real pleasure ordeal myself for seven years now, I way in January. It was important that to N. Mussallem. Good work had been have come to the conclusion that it is there should be no more delay than done for which there would be due

Shows Considerable Surplus Used to Liquidate Old Debts

The financial statement of the auditor of the accounts of the Northern B.C. Agricultural and Industrial Association presented at the meeting last night and adopted shows a surplus on hand of \$2,- land ferry boat Rhona sailed by the We have no intention of being critical of the general work of 593.39. This amount was used by the directors in paying debts in- Camosun last night for Victoria on his the city council. It is so good that it is with hesitation any criticurred the previous year so that the association breaks even with annual holiday trip. Returning to the

REVENUE Grants-Provincial Government \$ 480.00

City of Prince Rupert	Indian Department	300.00
Donations 2,380 Advertisements in Prize List 668 Admission Receipts 4,207 Concessions and Booths 847 Entry Fees, \$27.35. Rents of Building, \$155 182 Empire Day Drawings 65 Sundry Receipts 31 EXPENDITURE Prize Money 51,315 Advertising 669 General Expenses 337 Printing Prize List, Stationery, etc. 613 Sports and Attractions 682 Salaries and Wages 1,332 Fire Insurance on Building 78 Repairs and Maintenapre of Building 78 Repairs and Maintenapre 191 Membership Drive Expenses, \$56.55. Postage, \$18.01 Fence and Corrals 1,135 SULUTIUS for 1927 carried to Surplus account 2,593.	City of Prince Rupert	1.500.00
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After some further discussion, in which the necessity of getting as early start as possible was stressed, it was finally decided to adjourn for the election of officers until March 29.

Capt. H. Calderwood of the Digby Iscity in a fortnight, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Calderwood and family who have been south for some time.

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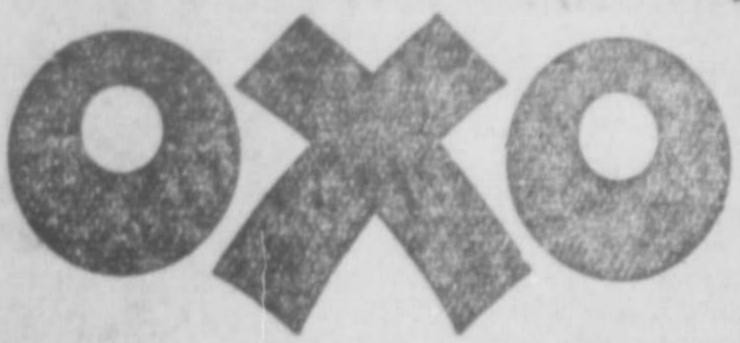
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The meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association, set, for last night, was postponed for one week.

T. J. Shenton, inspector of mnies, returned to the city on the Camosun last night following a trip to Stewart on official duties.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crawford, after having spent a couple of days in the city, sailed by the Camosun last night on their return to Vancouver.

Norman Fraser, foreman of the Esperanza Mine at Alice Arm is a business visitor in the city, having arrived from the north on the Camosun las evening.

Ernest Love, manager of the Stewart this morning. telephone company and former superintendent of utilities here, is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the north on the Camosun last night.

Miss Peggy Stewart of McMeekins staff and Miss Marshall of the Commodore Cafe will sail Friday morning for a holiday trip to Vancouver, Seattle and other points in the south.

branch of the Canadian Bank of Murray. Commerce, returned to the city on the Camosun last evening after having pent a week in Stewart on business.

W. J. Currie, who has been on the tournament. staff of Orme's drug store here, sailed last night by the Camosun on his return to Duncan. Vancouver Island, Rupert and now located in Vanderhoof, whence he came to the city a few menths ago.

Though there is some mysterious rumor of something having happened in connection with the vessel on the trip, C.N.R. steamer Prince John is expected to arrive on schedule tomorrow from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. George today returning north. Harry Nedden, arrived on time at 10:30 Anyox, returning here at 6 a.m. Friday on the Prince George this morning. to sail south at 9 am.

city from Ocean Falls on the Prince George this morning and will proceed R. H. Worlock of the F. G. Dawson Mrs. Gaudin was accompanying him. pany business.

Lieutenant Commander R. H. Oland of Ottawa, supervising officer of the A. R. Holtby, B. & B. superintendent the Camosun last night, accompanied this morning and on Friday night will terior on official duties. carry out inspection of the local detachment, proceeding East by Saturday | Harold McEwen, division freight cern which is operating the Patterson

Findlay, arrived in port at 7 o'clock ______ two weeks, it is expected. last night from Anyox, Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett arrived Vencouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ing to Stewart. Murdock, C. W. Drake and J. A. Miller .

ANNOUNCEMENTS Sunday Concert by Regimental Or-

Westholme Theatre, March 25. United Church Easter Sale of Work

April 3.

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

Anglican Church Easter Sale April 10.

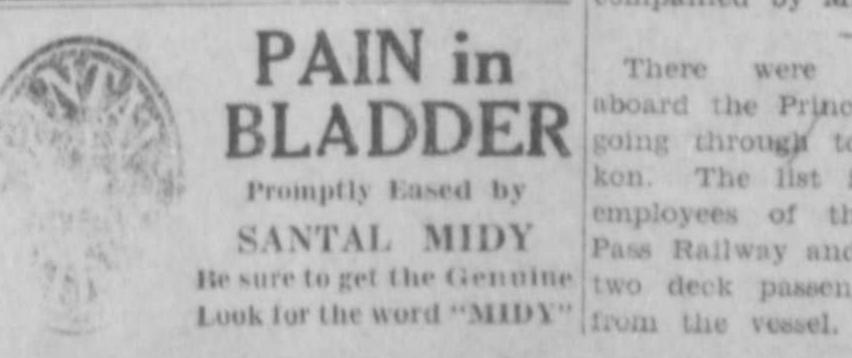
Catholic Women's League spring sale f work April 12.

Whist League Cup-prizes distribution Mouse Hall, April 13.

Ladies' Auxillary St. Andrew's Society. Easter Sale and whist drive, April 20.

Elks Cabaret April 20. Drive and Dance, April 23.

Dance April 27.





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Dan Hogan, on a charge of drunken-

Sunday concert by the Regimental terior by train. Concert orchestra, Westholme Theatre, March 25, at 9.15 p.m.

Foster Willan returned to the city on the Prince George this morning following a business trip to Ocean Falls.

City Billiard Championship to played at Grand Terminal Billiard Hall here for the north on the Princess B. J. Mellish, manager of the local tonight at 8 o'clock. F. G. Pyle vs. A. Mary included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G.

> Bob James won over A. Harvey last night in the second round of the Louis Schultz, pioneer Atlin mer-Canadian Legion handicap billiard chant, was a passenger aboard the

arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

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Mrs. Onmes Morrice of Stewart, who has been on a holiday visit to Vancouver, is a passenger aboard the Prince of Washington Glee Club from Seattle

River and Ocean Falls and will sail have been south on a vacation trip, concert. They will visit Juneau and at 10 o'clock tonight for Stewart and returned to the city from Vancouver other Alaska points later.

P. S. Bonney, formerly district forest-ing man, is a passenger aboard the Railway and Navigation Co., was a pasr here and now logging superintendent Prince George today returning north senger aboard the Princess Mary this for the Pacific Mills, arrived in the following a business trip to Vancouver, morning going through to Whitehorse

Saturday night by the Prince John to Ltd. staff returned to the city on yesthe Queen Charlotte Islands on com- terday afternoon's train following one R. W. G. Reed, who has been acting of his periodical business trips to the as customs officer at Hyder during the interior.

western division of the Royal Canadian for the Canadian National Railways, by Mrs. Reed, and sailed this morning Volunteer Reserve, arrived in the city returned to the city on yesterday after. by the Princess Mary for Wrangell, his from the south on the Prince George ncon's train from a trip to the in- regular post.

morning's train. Lieutenant Com- egent for the Canadian National Rail- mine on Porher Island, arrived on the mander Oland addressed the rrince ways, returned to the city on yesterday Prince George this morning from the Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon today. afternoon's train after having spent a south to pay a visit to the property. couple of days at Terrace on official Machinery will all be installed and the

other northern points of call, sailing on the Prince George this morning | Preceding the annual meeting of the an hour later for the south. Passen- from Vancouver, Mr. Lipsett is on one Northern B.C. Agricultural & Indusgers disembarking here from the Camo- of his periodical visits of inspection to trial Association last night, there was sun included F. C. Bingham. W. E. his local business and will be here for a meeting of the sports and attractions

Champagne and Peter Gordon from Miss Kate Ryan, pioneer woman of Baseball Association at which certain Anyex: T. J. Shenton. Miss Johnson the north, who has been spending the outstanding baseball matters were ad-Ernest Love and B. J. Mellish, from winter in Vancouver and at other justed. Stewart, and Norman Fraser from Alice points in the south, is a passenger Arm. Passengers going through to aboard the Prince George today return- It was not the nature of the struc-

> Arthur Slater, arrived in port at 10 framed that were taken exception to cailing an hour later for Alaska points. ing permit for the new Aivazoff theatre The Mary is due to touch here south- here at Monday night's council meetbound on Sunday.

Enroute from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to the ambiguous minutes. Ketchikan, Mrs. Jewell Carlton and little daughter arrived in the city from the East on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed this morning by the Princess

Frank Lefeaux of the Cunard Line March 27, 1928. offices at Vancouver is a passenger Specifications, Contract and Form of aboard the Prince George today going of the District Engineer, Court House, north to Stewart and Anyox. He will Prince Rupert. disembark here on Friday morning and proceed East on Saturday.

gineer for the federal department of on the forms supplied, signed with the public works with headquarters in actual signature of the tenderer, and Victoria, is aboard the Prince George | The lowest or any tender not necestoday making the round trip to Stewart sarily accepted. and Anyon on official duties.

77.87 Edgar Harris, well known mining man, arrived in the city from Smithers on yesterday afternoon's train and Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team will proceed tonight to Stewart where Title for Lot sixteen (16), Block sixteen he will be in future located. He is ac- (16), Town of Stewart, Map 818A. companied by Mrs. Harris and family.

He sure to get the Genuine two deck passengers disembarked here B.C., 19th March, 1928.

W. L. Paul, well known Ketchikan attorney, was a passenger aboard the Princess Mary this morning returning north following a trip to Seattle.

Harold McEwen, division freight agenfor the Canadian National Railways. left by this morning's train for a trip to Winnipeg on official business.

Robert M. Stewart, president of the Dunwell mine and one of the founders of Stewart camp, is a passenger aboard the Prince George today bound for Vic-

Judge T. M. Reid of Juneau, following a trip to Seattle and other southern points, was a passenger aboard the Princess Mary this morning returning

R. W. Haggen of the B.C. Mining & Industrial Record arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver and proceeded by train to

D. W. McLean, Stewart hardware merchant, is a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert today returning north following a business trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Capt. John Colthurst of Terrace, who ness, was fined \$25 in city police court has been on a trip south, returned from Vancouver on the Prince George this morning and proceeded to the in-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rochfort and family, who have been on a trip to Vancouver and Seattle, are passengers aboard the Prince George today returning to Stewart.

Passengers sailing this morning from Reed for Wrangell, O. J. Quinn, Mrs. E. Carlton and G. S. Kvale for Ketchikan.

Princess Mary this morning going through to the north after having John Hoskins, formerly of Prince spent several months in Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidson of Vancouver are passengers aboard the Prince George today making the round trip north. They formerly resided in Prince Rupert, Mr. Davidson being in the service of the Canadian National Railways.

Nineteen members of the University were passengers aboard the Princess Mary this morning going through to this morning from Vancouver. Powell Mrs. G. E. Gulick and child, who Ketchikan where they are to give a

> James Gaudin, superintendent en-James Nesbitt, pioneer Stewart min- gineer for the White Pass & Yukon after a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

> > absence of E. R. Stivers on a trip south. arrived in the city from the north on

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Jas. duties. | mine in full operation within the next

Ekins, J. Clarke, C. A. Garrick, Mr. a week or so. Caswell, S. Watson, Mrs. Carter, Father presentatives of the Prince Rupert

ture but rather the manner in which minutes from a previous council meetfrom Anyox, and B. W. Lyons from C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. ing with regard to the matter were o'clock this morning from Vancouver, by him in the discussion of the building states Ald. W. M. Brown who says that he merely sought a correction

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G. C. MACKAY, District Engineer.

land having been produced to me, it is There were sixty-five passengers my intention to issue, after the expiraaboard the Princess Mary this morning lication hereof, a Provisional Certificate tion of one month from the first pubgoing through to Alaska and the Yu- of Title to the above land in the name kon. The list included a number of of W H. VICKERS. The original Certifiemployees of the Yukon and White cate of Title is dated the 28th October, 1910, and is numbered 2731. SANTAL MIDY Pass Railway and Navigation Co. Only Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, H. F. MACLEOD. Registrar of Titles.

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As a result of a challenge given by the Prince Rupert Badminton Club to the Cathedral Club, it has been arranged that a tournament shall take place next Monday evening at the Cathetwo teams. There will be two men's doubles, two ladies' doubles and two teams of mixed doubles on each side, The games will be the best two out of three, the total number of points t

The winners of this tournament will be considered to be city champions unless some other club decides to challenge them for mastery. It has been suggested that the LO.D.E. might have aspirations for championship honors and decide to enter the lists.

PLACE IN BILLIARDS

Cold Storage in Final Match Last

By winning over the leading Cold on. Storage last night with the substantial aggregate score of 947 to 860, Grotto billiardists assured themselves of second place in the league, the season's schedule of which is now concluded. The Grotto lost but a single game last night, individual scores being as follows:

W. H. Long (Cold Storage), 177; George Waugh (Grotto), 200. A. Murray, 192, Don Brown, 200. J. Hillman, 200; Joe Brown, 147.

John Bulger 159; Bert Hoskins, 200. Balagno and J. Andrews in the Gyro-Grand Terminals tournament, the lat-

A. Macdonald, 132; C. L. Youngman,

ter won 200 to 167. The game be- Dunwell company. tween Bert Morgan and J. Beesley was called off. The city individual championship se-

meeting A. Murray in the senior division. matron of the Stewart General Hospital stal the device in a full sized plane Jack Judge will be referee and George Russell scorer.

REGIMENT PLANNING TO ENTER FOOTBALL TEAM

Preliminary Meeting of Exocutive Held Last Night and Annual Meeting Date Set

A meeting of the executive of the First North B.C Regiment football team was held at the Armoury last evening with J. S. Wilson in the chair. There were also present the following members of the executive: A. Murray, Malcolm Lamb, C. L. Youngman, and C. J. Norrington. secretary-treasurer .

It was arranged to hold the annual meeting in the Armoury on Monday evening, April 2 at 8 o'clock. In addition to the players who assisted the regiment in their fixtures last year, there are several new players who have signified their intention of turning out and the prospects for an even more successful season than in 1927 are very

SPORT CHAT

The individual city billiard championship competition which opens tonight is commanding considerable interest and, no doubt, many fans will be on hand to see at least some of the games. While it is always hazardous to guess on such things, Col. McMordie and Fred Pyle are possibly the favorites to win from the eight entries in the senior division. There is possibly not so much general difference of play in the junior classification so the form that the contestants happen to be in at the time will probably settle the issue there. An attractive list of prizes is being offered. Fred Pyle and Andy Murray will start the balls in the senior classification tonight with Charlie Youngman vs. Johnny May and Ben Self vs. Andy Donald opening the jun-

No matter what the cause of difference might have been, fans of the fistic !

for tomorrow night.

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art in Prince Rupert were not pleased to Vancouver. with the prospect of being robbed of a Vancouver who failed last week to settle Lawrence building on Fifth Street, imbia. In view of past events, this herein. is the one natural match that everycontestants might be, a bout between Prince Rupert. McDonald and another Vancouver boy. would command not nearly as much having spent several weeks in the local interest. There has been a personal couth. 'hometown boy" feeling injected in the Gurvich-McDonald campaign which all W. H. Wycherly of the Premier Mine settled. There would be little sympathy, ing a trip to England. however just their case might be, with

STEWART

Boule mine near Hazelton has been in the south. purchased by the Dalhousie Mining Co. and will be re-erected here to connect Mrs. William Hanson returned the lacal mine with the railway which Stewart last week from a trip to the passes along the Bear River at the foot Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. of the mountain on which the Dalhousie is located. George A. Cameron, Mrs. Helen Bell has left for Minnedirector of the company, will go to sota where she has been called on Hazelton soon to supervise the ship- count of the illness of her mother ping here of the tram which is nearly In a postponed game between C. P 4.000 feet in length. The four mile Considerable interest is being mani-

following the resignation of Mis-

Joe Jackson, who made the first mineral discovery on the west fork of Texas Creek and who spent the last district for a short time. He will return to the Clearwater district on the pening of navigation in the spring.

News has been received here of the recent sudden death in Orland, Caliornia, of Mrs. Felix Seppi, wife of the pioneer stage operator of this district,

Angus McLeod has returned to Stewfollowing a business trip to Van-

return bout between Dido Gurvich of Lance Craine and Dave Joinville. Prince Rupert and Jimmy McDonald of pioneers of the camp, have leased the their dispute for the middleweight which was formerly occupied by Henry championship of Northern British Col- Rivard, and have opened a restaurant

body is looking for and it was pretty Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper have recertain that, no matter how good the turned to Stewart following a trip to

which it was proposed to substitute Alex. Dodd is back in Stewart after SETTING EGGS \$1.00 PER SETTING

fight fans in this town want to see staff, has returned to the camp follow-

the views of those who would put it Edgar Provinse, Hyder merchant, has

MUSKRATS .- NOW BOOKING ORDERS Mrs. J. S. Stickney has returned to The short tram at the Rocher de Stewart after having spent the winter

tram of the Rocher de Boule was fested in a model airplane on display brought here a few years ago by the in the corner store of the Beaman block. The machine was built by Ed. News. Stark, well known Hyder mechanic, for Mrs. L. T. Baker of North Vancou- the purpose of demonstrating an autover, sister of Mrs. James Morrice, has matic stabilizer which he has invented LOST. - GIRLS OXFORD BETWEEN ries will start tonight with Fred Pyle arrived here to take the position of and patented. Mr. Stark plans to in-

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Jack Crawford is in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he was kicked in the face by a mule.

M. R. Jamieson, William Sloan and Herb Leiser of Stewart have become identified with Arthur J. Brown, a member of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

CELEBRATED HERE

Hundredth Anniversary of Birth o Celebrated Norwegian Author Observed Last Evening

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henrick Ibsen, noted Norwegian High author, was celebrated with a social last evening under the auspices of the Lief High Ericksen Society. There were about thirty-five members present and the evening was spent in card playing and High dancing, refreshments also being served Olof Selvig spoke on the life and Low works of Ibsen and there were solos by T Moran and violin solo by J. Farsted. Music for the dancing was High by Mr. Jacobsen and Mrs. Luth. The event took place in the Metropole Hall. Low

William Mearns of New Westminster, superintendent of District No. 2, Royal High 3:37 a.m. Arch Masons of British Columbia, arrived in the city from the south on Low the Prince George this morning and will pay an official visit to Kaien Chapter here tonight. Mr. Mearns, accom- High panied by some ten or so local Royal Arch Masons, will proceed later tonight Low 10:59 a.m. to Anyox to pay a visit to Observatory Chapter, and, returning to the city on Friday will pay the local chapter High another visit that night, sailing Saturday morning on his return south. Low 11:56 p.m.

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The Cardena will arrive at Prince Rupert Thursday nights or Friday morn- "From 2 years old up I wanted to be ings from the south and call at Skeena an illustrator. Everybody wanted me to and Naas River canneries, being sched- be an illustrator, including my family. uled to sail from here southbound at 9 The editors tried to prevent it, but I a.m. Saturdays.

The steamer Camosun will revert to Among other things, he never cared the Rivers Inlet. Ocean Falls and Bella to be a big executive, surrounded by Coola route.

BORROWING a person's time about the same as borrowing his money.

ces an editor!

"Hush, hush," said the father, "Don't driver than an artist." make sport of the poor man, God only some day."

"A SHOCKING affair occurred last ings!" night. Sir Edward Hopeless, a guest at

you meet who knows nothing.

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gazine illustrator, has a pair of se-Sunday afternoon from Vancouver via wing dancer and play the plane like

> His latchstring hanging out, we lift st our reportarial head around the sloor jamb and explained our mission.

became an illustrator."

his buttons. "I say to editors I'm not a business man, but they come right back at me that I'm a pretty darned good one-when they hear my prices. Oh, I can add, substract and multiply, but the income tax return drives me wild. You can always spot one of the T.B.M.'s at 100 yards when an artist is around. He's A JOB is hard if you lack enthusiasm, slightly sarcastic and patronizing. If he knew what the artist was thinking would be a 50-50 break at that."

Don't you ever get discouraged and A GENTLEMAN was walking down want to throw up your profession?" Mr. the street with a little boy at his side, Flagg humanly does. "Yes," readily, when the boy cried out: "Oh. pa! there "when editors tell what to draw. Then

knows what you may come to yourself. Once he was mistaken for a cowboy." "Some hobbes did it out at Dodge City. up some morning and be able to play It was the five-gallon hat I wore, I ex- like Paderewski, the Pole, and called pect. I was in my car and they couldn't it a childish idea. see my legs or it would have been all off-below I had on Scotch stock-

Lady Panmere's ball, complained of James Montgomery Flagg always knew feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his he'd wind up by becoming an artist. coat, his departure, no notice of his "Even when I was peddling my pic- tion-picture audiences thought a satire friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, tures around from office to office like and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets a book agent I was just cheeky enough and all that." That's what I call brev- to believe it. That may have kept me from rustling a steady job. But I haven't always been an artist-not when I was AN editor is about the only man drawing in London and selling my terrible output for \$12.50 per drawing."

boliday, and a friend met him wander- "But if you mean sneakings desires, I well or leave it undone. There's altoing down the street with a pair of always had lurking in the back of my gether too much halk-baked work going head a desire to be a buck-and-wing on in this world. I like professionals He replied: "Oh, A'h'm lookin' for and watch them going through their re- are you going?" pertoire of steps they seem to be having the best time in the world. Nothing THE proposal of the Terrace people could be happier than their motions.

and donate them as prizes for future events, reminds one of the story told A suggestion has come from Kamloops hand monument, slightly used. Great prepared and a suitable track made. The MacSnortle."

ONE can believe a great many things year's sporting attractions. Scaled Tenders will be received by but here is a story I really think one | SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS or the purchase of Licence farmer living only a few miles west of the attention of the incoming board that of the city hung his vest on the barnyard better provision should be made for fence. A calf chewed up the pocket vehicles and cars to approach the buildof the garment in which there was a ing and grounds. Efforts should be standard gold watch. A short time ago, made to have Sixth Avenue opened right

> EXHIBITION REPORT IS EXCELLENT ONE AND GOOD SUGGESTIONS MADE

(continued from page one)

board and gave unstintingly of their time stead of behind. poultry judge, suggested that poultry than fully justified his existence. should not be judged on exhibition The Board started the year with a In the Matter of the Administration be utility birds. He advocated two classes grounds were improved and other per-Act; and n the Matter of the Estate of Joseph -exhibition and utility. Mr. Clark said manent improvements made, and a Christian, Deceased, In- that, although the fair was beyond all stampede inaugurated, the fair has now his expectations, still it could be im- been placed on a sound basis. The TAKE NOTICE that by order of his proved, and he suggested that balance directors and secretary all worked hard March, 1928, I was appointed Adminis- should be carefully considered in order and loyally and I wish to thank them the estate of Joseph William to make a real success. He said exhibitors for their support. I also wish to exsame, pro- tary value alone, but rather from an STAMPEDE

The first stampede ever held in Prince Rupert was introduced by the board as the main sporting attraction and drew by far the largest crowd of people that ever patronized a sporting event in the history of the city. The number paying admission was 2356 and the sum re- to Europe with him can now arrange \$2047.41, the building of the corrals and censes procured. Lot 4368; Observer, Lot 4368, fence cost \$1135.84, and extra seating Mineral Claims, situate in the Atlin Min- accommodation cost \$183.84. These are of Cassiar District. Where permanent improvements which wwere, pald out of current revenue and will ames Stokes not have to be built another year. If ner's Certificate the stampede was not a success from a the Mining public standpoint, it must be rememof Improve- bered that the stock had not rested up otaining a sufficiently for the first day's perform-And further take notice that action, ance, and had poor stabling. This could commenced be remedied another year by getting in the stock early. There was a lot of de-Dated this 5th day of March, A.D. 1923, talled work, in getting a stampede to-H. McN. FRASER. gether, and this was only a beginning.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG "No artist ever wants to be anything but an artist"

It's not possible to worry about courts, high blood pressure or the rent doing what they do. Not that I ever think I rashly declare I'd rather be a truck of the first two, and I haven't had to think of the third-yet. But I never took a lesson. I wasn't that fool-

Then he spoke of wanting to wake

This illustrator has another profession. "I don't plug it," he apologized. "It's writing. I've been responsible for twelve books and some motion pictures, two-reel comedies that were really satires. But up to a few years ago mowas a goatlike person with horns. We haven't progressed very far beyond the stage of aerobatic humor."

"In a sense an artist always wants to do something different," he concluded, getting back to the meat of the topic. "Myself, I'd like to get in more Nevertheless, he's had his yearnings, color work. But I want to do a thing dancer. Whenever I go to the theatre on every job-even interviewing. Oh.

> Tomorrow-Ty Cobb. (Copyright by Public Ledges)

of a southern newspaper which adver- that they would be glad to send a tised as follows: "for sale, a second-string of ponies if the grounds can be bargain for a family of the name of B.C. Whippet Racing Association have also asked the association to consider whippet racing program as one of this

night to doubt: Seven years ago a The retiring directorate recommend to

the animal, a staid old milch cow, was to the Exhibition Hall, continuing around butchered for beef and the timepiece to the present roadway. Every year was found in such a position between congestion occurs at this point and the the lungs of the cow that the respira- city council should be approached with tion-the closing-in and filling of the a view to having the work done this lungs-kept the stem winder wound up. year. Better accommodation should be certain Ship's Mortgage dated and the watch had lost but four provided ticket sellers at the Acropolis. Grounds, and provision should be made to handle large crowds expeditiously. The roof of the exhibition building is in need or permanent repair, and the planking approaching and the carnival grounds has outlived its usefulness and should be torn out and permanent work done.

In view of prevailing winds destroying board for the splendid work done, and the booths in the carnival (grounds the assistance given by the judges who might be advisable to establish the mid-Finance Company, Limited, 1104, Stand- placed themselves at the service of the way in front of the main building in-

Prince Rupert, Solicitors for the Mort- and efforts to the interests of the ex- In view of the damage done to the hibition. Many suggestions were made interior of the building every year the by them which should be considered by board installed a caretaker with living the incoming board. Mr. Robinson, quarters on the premises who has more

> standard alone-but that there should deficit of \$2,700.00, and although the both in the city and outside point who gave freely of their time, money and labor. It is only by loyal support on the part of the citizens that the exhibition may become the great event

> ceived from this source was \$2314.00. to have it ready for him at the time The cost of staging the stampede was he lands, with his tank filled and li-



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Mr. Fraser, who has had charge of the mine for the syndicate that formerly owned it, told of the operations up to the present time and hopes were expressed that a material showing would be made this season. The company is capitalized at \$500,000 in dollar shares, which today show a market value of 25c each.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS MAYDO LARKIN

Something Like Thirty Guests Assembled Last Night at Homeaof Mrs. F. G. Dawson

Miss Maydo Larkin, who is to be married next week to Arthur Nickerson of Anyox was the guest of honor last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dawson at a kitchen shower given by about thirty young people and arranged by Mrs. Dawson and Miss Agnes Dawson. The large guest room was tastefully decorated with hearts and kupies and tulips.

The guests were entertained with the drawing and reading of horoscopes and bag of gifts the old man being personated Ruth Hilchey, Mrs. J. Muldoon. TOOK LAST RITES bag of gifts, the old being personated Misses Ina Woods, and Margaret Eyolfby Miss Dawson in suitable costume sen. Each gift was accompanied by an amusing rhyme and these were read by the FORMER RESIDENT

Another interesting feature was a bride made from a broom and other kitchen articles and with a dusting cloth for veil that was also presented to Mrs. John Raymond Lived Here for the bride-to-be. Those present included: Miss Larkin, Mrs. Larkin, Misses Stella Nickerson, Dorothy Macdonald, Evelyn

3 DAYS ONLY

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. .. 79¢ Choice Evaporated Prunes, 4 lbs. Dry Green Peas in satchels, 2 business trip. pkgs. for 256 Victoria Cross Cocoa, 5 lb. pkge. Father Champegne, O.M.I. of Anyox Mayflower Toilet Soap, 4 cakes | the Camosun last evening. Fels Naptha Soap, per carton 87e Heinz Cream Tomato Soup, reg. 2 for 25c. Special, per tin 11c Per dozen \$1.27 Heinz Tomato Catsup, per bottle Extra Special Sultana Raisins, 3 lb. for 39e Libby's Apple Butter, large tins

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DIED IN WALES

Number of Years and Was Church Worker

Macdonald, Margaret Graham, Myra Many local friends will regret to learn too great a difficulty to Rev. Fathe. Harvey, Virginia Rell. Cathle Irvine, of the death which occurred last month Angus McNeil, assistant parish priest at Frances Cross, Mollie Cross, Marjorie at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Cheticamp when the call came for him Lancaster, Willa Dyer. Mrs. H. M. D. Jones in Pylorstown, South Wales, of to administer the last rites to a dying Lamb, Misses Ada Minzgohr, Norma Mrs. John Raymond, who resided in man. a faithful worker in St. Andrew's An- the dying man in time. glican Cathedral while in Prince Ru- Two days after receiving the last much esteemed. After the death of her maining by his side throughout, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.

> Dr. George C. Paine, Telkwa physicdays having arrived from the interior SEVEN MILE DASH days, having arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

B. W. Lyons, Stewart butcher, was a night going through to Vancouver on a passenger aboard the Camosun last

...... mile dash in 26 minutes 31 seconds.

'em-Scribblers, Erasers, Pen-Christie Sodas, per tin 45¢ cils, Rulers, 7 for 25¢ Butter-Krust Toast, pkg. 35¢ Buckeye Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack 65¢ Tillson's Health Bran, pkg... 20¢ Christie's Fancy Biscuits, lb. 45¢ Libby's Ripe Olives, per tin 30¢ Heinz Chilli Sauce, bottle .. 35c Nabob Pure Honey, 12 oz. jar 30¢ C. & B. Pickled White Onions, jar C. & B. Brench Capers, 4 oz. bottle 30e Quaker Corn on Cob, 21/2's, per Columbia Pears, 21/2's, per tin 28¢ Columbia Sliced Peaches, per tin French Mushrooms, per tin .. 45¢ Mazola Oil, 1 lb, tin 40c 2 lb. tin 75e 4 lb. tin \$1.40

P. GAMULA, Proprietor

Snow and Remained by Bedside to End

BADDECK, N.S. March 21 .- A jour ney of sixty odd miles through forest clogged with deep snow, and with the temperature around zero, did not prove

Prince Rupert for some seven years. Father McNeil was advised recently having left for the Old Country about that a woodsman of the Oxford Paper five years ago. The husband of the Company Camp 22, the most distant late Mrs. Raymond, also deceased, was and inaccessible of the workings, was engaged here as a stevedore during his dying from spinal meningitis, and residence in the city. They came here desired to see a priest. Three relays of from Francois Lake where they had been guides led the young priest over the engaged for some years in ranching, sixty miles of almost unbroken snow, The late Mrs. Raymond, who was 55 the greater part of the way being years of age and a native of Wales, was covered on snow shoes, and he reached

pert. She had many friends and was rites the patient died, the priest rehusband, she had made residence here | The return journey was no less arduous but was accomplished successfully

Interment took place in Ferndale with only a few frost bites to remain March 30 to April 10. Cemetery, Glamorganshire, South Wales, as reminders of a perilous errand of

WITH A DOG TEAM

man returning from winning the Fair- Compound 20c banks Dog Derby drove his team 30 miles and entered the postponed St. B.C. Fresh pullets 35c Patrick's race here winning a seven B.C. Fresh firsts 40c

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- A house bill authorizing. Anchorage. Alaska, to Fowl, No. 1, lb. 38c and 40c issue \$100,000 bonds and Seward \$50,000 Roasting chicken, 1b. 45c for construction of school buildings Ham, sliced, first grade 50c was passed today by the Senate.

WHEAT PRICE UP.

WEATHER REPORT.



the effect of Vicks in relieving spasmodic croup is two fold: (1) Its medicated va-

pors, released by body heat, reach air passages direct; (2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors ease the difficult breathing.

CENSUS REVEALS LARGE NUMBER MOUNTAIN SHEEP, DEER, GOAT, BEARS AND OTHER CREA-TURES

JASPER, March 20. - In the ordinary sense of the word, taking the census is an easy and prosaic business. But it is not quite so trite in Jasper National Park, which is a wild animal sanctuary five thousand square miles in area. A man can hardly go up to a grizzly bear and say, "Good morning, sir. I'm taking the census. How many are there IL your family?" If the census-taker does that there is likely to be one less in his own family. Of course the animals are not all as careless in their treatment of stray humans as the grizzlies, but it isn't any easier to keep track of the high-stepping sheep and the swift-running caribou. In spite of all handicaps, the wardens have been able to get a very good

estimate of the inhabitants of Jasper. Rocky Mountain sheep and mule deer head the list, they say, with ten thousand head each. There are between two and three thousand goats; between one thousand and two thousand caribou; about eighteen hundred moose, one thousand elk; between one hundred and fifty and three hundred grizzlies, and about two thousand black and cinammon bears. Beaver are plantiful and there are great numbers of otters, fishers, martins, mink, muskrats and porcupines. Figures for these small animals are not available, but, if they are not included, Jasper's animals residents go beyond thirty thousand in number. And that is a conservative estimate.

A few years ago, some of Canada's finest animals, such as the bison, were threatened with extinction, but the national parks were created and the animals are secure for ever. Since Canada TO DYING WOODSMAN is the last natural haunt for many of them, the educational value of the game preserve is great, and, apart from Priest Tramped Sixty Miles Through education, there is always a thrill in coming upon a lordly mountain ram tanding in the road with head up. watching you curiously, or in catching sight of a beautiful deer scampering off in the woods. Travellers in Jasper have remarked the talning effect freedom from fear of man has had on the wild animals and have been amazed how close they could come to the bears and even the very shy animals such as the leer and the sheep. That this is somehing to be desired, everyone will agree, especially the student of wild life and the photographer. The photographer is he only hunter allowed to shoot and many beautiful trophies are "brought down" every season by the camera.

SALARIES OF JUDGES

OTTAWA, March 21 .- A special committee of fifteen will investigate to increase the salaries of judges. The motion to do so carried by 111 to 58.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

OTTAWA, March 21 .- Parliament will |

Emperor of the second s Market Prices

the semanticular commence of Prices current are as follows: B.C. Fresh extras 450 Local new laid 50c Smoked kippers. lb. 15c Kippered salmon, lb. 25c Smoked black cod. Ib. 20c Finnan haddies. lb. 25c Ham, whole, first grade 35c Ham, picnic, lb. 221/20 Cottage rolls, 1b. 29 1/2 Bacon, back, sliced 50c To clear, your choice, as you like Nabob Tea, 1's, pkg. 70c of wheat yesterday moved up to \$1.53% Pork, dry salt 35c Ayrshire bacon, lb. 35c Veal. shoulder 25 Pork, shoulder 28 Pork, loin 40 Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c Beef, boiling 121/20 to 180 Beef, steak 30c to 45c Beef; roast, prime rib 32c Lamb, chops 50c Lamb, shoulder 35c Mutton, leg 40c Lamb. leg 48c Mutton, chops 40c Mutton shoulder 30c

> Capitol. 2nd grade. 1b. 45c Fraser Valley, 1b. 50c New Zealand, in bulk 48c prints 50c Alberta Creamery 45c Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg. 65c Kraft Limberger, 1/2's 35c Ontario solida 35c Stilton, 1b. 40c Kraft 45c Norwegian Goat 65c Napoleon Limberger 70c Roquefort 750 Swifts' Brookfield, 1b. 45c

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E.C.D., 1b. 50c

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Limit 6 lbs. to each customer. Make it snappy if you wants secure any of this butter. All Butter Prices have advance to the highest point this season. We expect market to how firm for at least six weeks.

Cut Cherries, per lb. . . 39c Rogers Golden Syrup, 5 lb. pail, special 43¢ Blue Ribbon Peaches, 11 oz. pkg., reg. 25c, while they last, half price, 2 for 25¢ Pride of Canada Maple Syrup qt. bottles, Special, each 896 Crossed Fish Sardines. The

finest on the market, spec-

ial, 2 for 29¢

Silverlake Salmon, I's by Special, 2 tins for Ensign Brand Loganberrie 2's. Special, 2 tins for 55 Granulated Sugar in hull 14 lbs. for \$1.00 Limit 23 lbs. to each car tomer.

Icing Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. Evap. Apricots, special, 21 for Catsup in tins, 2's

EASTER NOVELTIES, 10¢ and 15¢ Chocolate Hens and Easter Eggs at 15c ear

Chocolate Rabbits, Egg Cups, and Nests at 10c each Our stock is complete. Why wait until Easter Week and no twice as much?

COMBINATION VEGE-TABLE SPECIAL 40 lbs. \$1.00

Following assortment: 15 lbs. Terrace Turnips.

8 lbs. B.C. Carrots. 5 lbs. Red Beets. 4 lbs. Cooking Onions. 8 lb. Potatoes.

HOME MADE MINCE PIP

These are genuine Home Made Deep Mince Pies Each 50e

We are experimenting to se if there is a demand by first class pastry.

DOROTHY MILK, \$5.25 per case. 3 sizes, baby 96 to case; talls 48 to case; hotel 24 to case Talls, 9 tins for \$1.00

COMBINATION SPECIAL Lot 1.

tin Delmonte Sliced Pineapple, reg. 25c. 1 tin Libby's Crushed Pine-

apple, reg. 25c. 1 tin Sliced Peaches, reg. 25c. 1 tin Rosedale Apricots, reg.

1 tin Bartlett Pears, reg. 25c. Special 5 for 21.00

Lot 2. 1 tin Libby's Fruit Salad 1's. 1 tin Libby's Sliced Pineapple, 1's.

1 tin Rosedale Cherries, 1's. 1 tin halved Peaches, 1's. 1 tin Libby's Crushed Pine-

apple, 1's. Special 5 for \$1.00

Lot 3. 1 tin Quaker Peaches 21/2's. 1 tin Quaker Apricots, 21/2's. 1 tin Nabob Green Gage, 23/2'8.

1 tin Almer Crushed Pineapple, 21/2's. Special 4 Tins for \$1.00

Above are all large size tins. 1 tin M.B. Peas, reg. 25c. 1 tin M.B. Beets, reg. 35c.

1 tin M.B. Corn, reg. 25c. 1 tin Libby's Asparagus Tips, reg. 35 c. Special 4 tins for \$1.00 Pioneer Jam, per pail, 43¢ Blackberry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple and

Black Currant.

Jumble Pack Apples, per ba Florida Grape Fruit, 2 fc -----California Grape Fruit, 3 fm

FRUITS & VEGETABLE

Sunkist Oranges, 3 dez fe

Fresh Rhubarb, per lb., 15e Chula Vesta Celery, per lk Head Lettuce, 2 for .. 25¢ Mexican Tomatoes, lb., 35¢ Lemons, per doz. 358 Cucumbers, each 506 Cauliflower, 35c and 40e Green Peppers, lb. 356

Parsley, bunch 100 Texas Cabbage, 3 lbs... 25c Bunch Carrots, 2 for ... 25e Green Onions and Leeks.

PROVISIONS Pienic Hams, each ... 95 Back Bacon in piece, averag 4 lb., per lb. 35 Cold Roast Pork, lb. . . 5 Golden Loaf Cheese, 21/2 Brick 890 Lard in bulk, 2 lbs for 396 Ayreshire Roll Bacon, mach ine sliced, lb. 350

B.C. Fresh Pullets Eggs. 1 doz. for \$1.0 B.C. Fresh Firsts (med. stre) Eggs 3 doz. for \$1.10 B.C. Fresh Extras, large size Eggs, 3 doz. for La Sterling Chow Pickles, 11 a jar, special

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