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KERGIN RESOLUTION DISCUSSED LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY

Earthquake on Coast of Vancouver Island

oud Report, Light at Sea and Tidal Wave Accompanied by Rumbling are Reported From Bamfield Early This Morning

VICTORIA, February 9.—Nanaimo, Port Renfrew, Iberni, Port Alberni, Bamfield, Pachena, all reported an arthquake shock between 3.04 and 3.08 this morning, according to reports to the government wireless station. The most severe shocks were at Alberni, Port Alberni, nd Bamfield, where they were accompanied by a loud eport followed by a rumbling sound.

Bamfield reported a light in the sky followed, acording to fishermen, by two large tidal waves. The Pacific Cable Board instruments felt the shock but no amage was reported.

Gonzales Heights Observatory this morning recordthe earthquake, the origin of which was estimated to about one hundred miles northwest of Victoria in the achena district. The tremor was distinctly felt here.

VANCOUVER, February 9. - Numerous residents Committee Appointed to Handle Vancouver report that they felt an earthquake this orning. Newspaper offices were besieged with calls in gard to it.

FRENCH FLYERS ARE

LANDING AT JERICHO

to the hospital and both will recover.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

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Big Missouri

Terminus

Whitewater

George Copper

Glacier

Indian

Marmot Metals

B.C. Silver 1.30

WEATHER REPORT.

Hearts 9, Falkirk 3,

quor Board Sends Its Regular Employees to Make Inquiries When Necessary

VICTORIA, Feb. 9 .- The secret ser- gamery, Alabama. Since they left Paris te system operated by the liquor board for South America they have flown 22,ntroi has been discontinued, the pub- 000 miles. accounts committee was told by the curred by the board for secret service STRUCK BY SEAPLANE ad law enforcement in the year endg March 31, 1927, totalled \$134,000, inluding travelling expenses and court foceedings and was partly recouped cm the municipalities.

Mr. Manson explained that the pre- VANCOUVER, Feb. 9 .- Sergeant Lieent system of carrying on secret in- wellyn and Corporal Toll of the Royal urles consisted in the transfer of per- Air Force were injured at Jericho air anent employees to districts needing station when struck by the wing tip of nvestigation.

igh Grade Industrials Reach New High Ground Today on New York Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Heavy buying of high grade industrial stocks, especiany General Motors, carried a number of issues into new high ground on the New York Stock Exchange today. DuPont. Jumped thirteen dollars a share and various other issues went up from \$5 to \$8 per share.

Cork Province

L. & L. HAVANA, Feb. 9.—Colonel Lindberg Leadsmith arrived here today from Port au Prince Premier Haitl, on a goodwill visit to the Pan-American conference that is in progress Richmond Silvercrest Surf Inlet

BALL AT VICTORIA COAST COPPER

Seven Hundred Persons, Including Cabinet Members and M.L.A.'s, at Function Last Night

Porter Idaho VICTORIA, Feb. 9.—Premier and Mrs. Silversmith J. D. McLean were the special guests of Sunloch honor of the Victoria Liberal Associa- Toric on at a grand sessional ball in the Empress Hotel last night. Seven hundred persons were in attendance including practically all the cabinet minlaters and members of the House. wind; temperature, 43.



tion is Held ALIEN FISHERMEN DISCUSSEI

Affairs Until Next Conven-

Opposed to Issuing Licenses t Newly Arrived Aliens in Order to Conserve Fish NOW IN WASHINGTON

The Northern British Columbia Sal mon Fishermen's Association's convenebrix and Costes Arrive From Alabama tion came to a close last evening at 6 Having Flown 22,000 Miles From o'clock to reconvene at the call of the organizing committee. The organization WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Joseph Lefrom all sections of District No. 2. Brix and Dieudonne Costes, two French re returning with enthusiasm to make flyers, arrived here today from Montthe organization a success. The organization committee and a general secretary at present constitute the officers of the organization who are: Wm. Beynon, secretary: the committee: J. Field. Prince Rupert: P. Leighton, Metlakatla: son, Prince Rupert; J. Murray, Jap In-

> Many resolutions in connection with fisheries and conservation of fish were

In dealing with the matter of allen

fishermen, the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas there are a a seaplane flying low preparatory to considerable number of immigrants landing in the water. They were taken and gear and have been permitted to fish for salmon in the past, in view of the order issued by the Department of Fisheries to the local officials not to issue any salmon fishing licenses to any man not possessing citizenship papers, all such fishermen will find themselves without employment and thus denied the privilege that they have been led to believe their's in the past thus having boat and gear on which in the opinion of this convention is unfair, this convention recommends that the Department of Fisheries make exception of these white fishermen." "And whereas, it is our opinion that

the salmon fishing industry is already RUPERT HEAD OFFICE crowded to the extent the fishing affords a low standard of living as it Asked | now exists, be it resolved that this convention opposes the issuing of licenses .35 or permits to any newly arrived allen. .101/4 The policy of the organization will be for the future welfare of the salmon .18 1/2 fishing industry as well as for co-.20 operation in conservation efforts affect- pert. .05 ing the industry.

BODY OF GEORGE PERRY FOUND SQUAMISH WOODS

2.28 WANCOUVER. Feb. 9 .- The body of George Perry, 60 years of age, a pros-50.00 | pector who was lost February 2 in the 127 woods north of Squamish was found in the canyon of the Little Mamquam River. He was a former member of the .101/4 R.N.W. mounted police,

POTATOES REDUCED BY THE COMMITTEE

committee of direction.



tan and her ladies are travelling in Europe in European costume. The queen, dressed in black, is seen driving in Rome with e Queen of Italy.

U.S. AND CANADA WILL CONTINUE TO ADJUST DIFFICULTIES BY ALL PEACEFUL MEANS SAYS KELLOGG

OTTAWA, February 9 .- "With no imperial designs, with no wish for territory of any other country, with a common history of common hopes and aspirations, we have in the past and will in the future, adjust our difficulties by peaceful means if we have mutual acquaintance. With each other's institutions, respect for each other's rights with tolerance and patience, there is no question which cannot and will not be adjusted between us and the United States," declared F. B. Kellogg, the U.S. Secretary of State, at a banquet last night tendered in his honor by Premier Mackenzie King.

from all sections of District No. 2. Hon. S. F. Tolmie Acknowledges Canada is Prosperous but Says it is Largely Matter of Good Luck

A. Snellman, Port Essington; M. Ander- Urges Proper Colonization to Increase Canada's Population and Would Conserve Natural Resources of Country

OTTAWA, February 9 .- In the House of Commons yesterday dealt with and will be forwarded to Hon. S. F. Tolmie of Victoria observed that Canada's prosperity was a matter of good luck, so far as the government was concerned. The effect of the Australian treaty was, he argued, that the buttermakers of Canada received unfair treatment.

On the question of Dominion status, his experience led him without citizenship papers who have to believe Canada should get closer to the British Empire rather invested their savings in fishing boats than see how far it could get without it and still remain in it. The natural resources of the country should be conserved and the tariff

> for Canada people. The raw materix MANY All the fullest possible extent. Proper colonization, Mr. Tolmie said.

ditions in the country and conserve work

was the most important part of the business of increasing Canada's population. He urged continuation of the policy of assisting the provinces with them in the Canadian service.

ALICE ARM COMPANY cemetery.

VICTORIA, Feb. 9. - Incorporations this week include the Alice Arm Power

WOMEN RE-ELECTED.

and Milling Company Ltd., capitalized at of Vancouver and all the officers of the \$350,000 with head office at Prince Ru- women's council were re-elected last

New York Capitalists Take Over Rufus and Argenta Mines on Bear River Near Stewart for Operation

VICTORIA, February 9 .- According to an announcement Faith, in Kingcome Inlet: 8 a.m. spoke made last night, Hon. James W. Gerard, former U.S. ambassador to steamer venture, in Burke Channel. Germany, and Marcus Daly and associates of New York, have taken northbound. over for active development and operation the Rufus and Argenta mines, including the Argyle group on Upper Bear River just south DIGBY ISLAND .- Raining, light S.E. the Allied Powers and Germany whereby and east of the Alaska boundary. Development starts in the spring, wind: barometer, 29.86; temperature, 40; general avacuation of the Rhine could

Gerard and Daly signed the agreements in New York last week, sea choppy. They were brought here by J. G. Galvin, Alaska mining operator, and KELOWNA. Feb. 9.—The price of all the directors of the two companies from Seattle, Vancouver and two directors of the Foreign potatoes has been reduced four dollars Victoria ratified the agreements yesterday, which provided a mini-Prince Rupert-Raining, light S.E. a ton, according to an order of the mum of ten thousand dollars a month for development work to be done each month of the year.

Kergin Resolution on Alaskan Panhandle Discussed Yesterday

Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver Speaks in Favor of it and Debate Adjourned Until Some Future Date

VICTORIA, February 9 .- The resolution of H. F. Kergin, member for Auin, suggesting the acquisition of the Alaskan Panhandle by Canada was discussed in the Legislature yesterday afternoon and the debate adjourned.

The history of the acquisition of the territory by the United States was gone into and the claims of the Dominion for the part which lay along the mainland of B.C. by Mr. Kergin and Captain Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver. The history of the various treaties involved in the matter of the transfer of the Pan-

handle was reviewed, it being pointed .out that Canada had good reason to feel aggrieved at the final settlement.

Mr. Mackenzie said in recent days STEAMER ASHBY the League of Nations was responsible for the settling of many boundaries in Europe which differed materially from what they had been. He felt it was reasonable to suppose the Panhandle matter ideas as to equity among nations. Canada could afford, in fact, to pay for the Panhandle as much as the United States paid Russia for the whole of

Alaska if necessary.

Lawrence waterways. Dr. Clay.

MOUNTED POLICE MAY NOT TAKE OVER WORK OF POLICING ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Feb. 9 .- Possibility of the provincial government rejecting the proposal that the Dominion government, through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, take over the work done in Alberta by the provincial police, was suggested by R. M. McCool, M.L.A., for INVESTIGATION Crossileid, in seconding the speech from the throne in the Legislature Friday

afternoon. Dealing with the question, Mr. Mc Cool said, "This may mean a saving to the province of a considerable sum of Attorney-General Promises to money and we all agree with this. But are we going to retain what is most desired, first, efficiency in administration and secondly full jurisdiction in re gard to our provincial laws? Unless we retain this, I do not think we should sell our efficiency and jurisdiction that has taken many years to build up, for

the sake of a few thousand dollars ... DIRECT CONTROL NEEDED

their hands without right to use same, building roads and advocated the paying that he had served for 33 years, and same efficiency when the matter is to the extent of driving them to emof technical experts in the department citizens in all walks of life, paid their handled from a long distance as if con- ployment likely to result in a strike. of agriculture sufficient money to keep last respects to Dr. Clay, whose funeral trolled at home. Our liquor Act is held He urged that the government take acservices were held yesterday afternoon up as a model. It is working more tion and appealed to the minister of in St. Andrew's Church. Rev. Dr. Mc- smoothly than any other. But would lobor, Hon. A. M. Manson, Queen of Edmonton eulogized his work, this be the case if we did not have di- Mr. Manson said he had been shown Interment took place at Ross Bay rect control? I question it very much." the letter earlier in the afternoon and Mr. McCool then expressed the opinion would give the matter attention. Ha that he thought the better plan would was not in a position to say yet what be for the province to take over the would be done. He stated that for some Dominion's provincial police duties

WIRELESS REPORT.

8 a.m.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Raining, light S.E. wind; barometer, 29.98; temperature, 43; sea choppy; 9 p.m. spoke steamer Amur. BRITAIN READY towing barge Griffnit, left Maple Bay for Anyox.

DEAD TREE POINT .- Raining, light S.E. wind; barometer, 29.82; temper-

BULL HARBOR .- Cloudy, strong S.W. wind; barometer, 30.10; temperature. Would Welcome any Agreement to 40; sea rough; 7:30 a.m. spoke tug St.

NOON

BULL HARBOR. - Overcast, strong today. southeast wind; barometer, 30.00; temperature, 43; sea rough.

CLOSE TO PORT

might be adjusted in the light of recent Sixteenth Grain Ship of Season Due This Afternoon - Sagoland is About Ready to

The British steamer Ashby, Prince Ru-Mackenzie alluded to various matters pert's sixteenth grain ship of the seathat brought the two countries in close son, will arrive in port late this afterrelationship in which they should have noon it is expected. The wesset was due a hearing perhaps in settling a matter at Triple Island at two o'clock this of this kind. One of these was the St. afternoon to pick up her pilot. Capt. L. Thomson, Federal Pilots. The Ashby, The House adjourned from 2 to 3.30 which comes from the Old Country to out of respect to the memory of Rev. load full for the United Kingdom or Continent, was waiting off the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday for the storm to abate, having come up the coast from the Panama Canal on the outside. The fourteenth ship of the season, the Swedish freighter Sagoland, is now almost ready to sail from the elevator with a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent. The fifteenth ship, the British freighter Mabriton, is tied up at the elevator and will commence

loading at once, also for the United

Kingdom or Continent.

Take Matter up in Answer to Request of Neelands

VICTORIA. Feb. 8 .- R. H. Neclands, Labor member for South Vancouver, presented to the legislature a situation which he said he was informed by letter existed at Nanaimo in respect to the mines there. The men were trying to avoid a strike but the management was "To my mind we cannot expect the discriminating against some of the men

years now the attitude of labor had for the most part been commendable in connection with industrial affairs. He promised that a thorough investigation would be made in regard to the Nanaimo

That Effect, Under Secretary of Foreign Office States

LONDON. Feb. 9. -- Great Britain would welcome any agreement between be carried out before the period set in DEAD TREE POINT .- Raining, light the Treaty of Versallies, Godfrey Locker

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IMPRESSIONS OF LEADER

Impressions of the new Conservative leader are being broadcast and many of them are favorable. But they are not all that way, terms as in force for the ordinary book. Some are rather on the fence, while others are openly critical. Here is what the Edmonton Journal says:

The business of an opposition is to remind the government and executive was appointed to make the the public of adverse conditions existing in the country, with a view to having these amended. Nobody can doubt the qualification of Mr. Bennett to perform that function at Ottawa in a vigorous manner. In fact, it is a duty out of which he always did seem to get consider- evening Miss Hartin took the phase of

able satisfaction, sometimes when his political friends were in power. the Art of Teaching Arithmetic in the In his opening speech in parliament, Mr. Bennett was concerned about unemployment, about the reduced revenues of the rail- be incidental to the beginner it must ways, and about the loss of population Canada has sustained in the is alert in the beginner and must be last five years. These, it is to be taken, are the features of the pre- used and a fresh interest aroused. The sent situation which seem to him most needing of attention. They method is very important and the ap-1 are all matters of importance; and there will be general agreement plication of knowledge equally so. The that aside from them there is little in the present conditions to com- indefinite relationship of greater and plain about.

But if there is unemployment in Canada, and there always was statements. The eye, ear and hand and always will be, it is less prevalent just now than it has been at this season for a good many years past. If the railways have less work and are not so easily connected net revenue that is largely because they are hauling some of the pri- in the children's mind as grown-ups mary products of the country at lower rates, and their earnings will think they are. The speaker referred to grow as production increases. If we have been losing people, they the many ingenious and clever devices have been leaving in smaller numbers during the last two years, employed to arouse and interest the and there is every prospect that they will go in still smaller num- child while developing the knowledge of bers during the present year.

Any country must count itself fortunate when the chief critic of the things they see. of its affairs can find nothing more serious with which to find fault than the amount of hardship Canada is suffering from these three Miss MacKay next spoke of Arithcauses. To mention them is to call attention to the fact that in all metic in the Junior Grades. Miss Macthree particulars there is cause for encouragement. Employment is Kay reiterated that what may seem more plentiful than in previous seasons; transportation is cheaper little steps to grown-ups are very big to than it was; and emigration decreasing. Better still the country is the minds of the little folk. Drill deenjoying a very pronounced measure of the kind of prosperity that is "felt in the pocket."

AS A CORRESPONDENT SAW IT

R. J. Deachman, Ottawa journalist, who heard the speech, ition has been called the mother of

It was a great day! Rather should one tell the whole story in drill. The drill must be intensive and the first sentence—a great day was anticipated. But the best laid interesting. The recital of some of the plans go wrong. It turned out dull and flat as a Sunday school pic- arithmetic was particularly interesting. nic in a rain storm. The fact is, the new leader of the opposition in this, part of the aim is to corelate was to speak on the address. The crowd gathered—it filled the arithmetic with language. At this age galleries-it grew tired-it left early and finished the day's amuse- the imaginative faculty is very alert in ment at a picture show. Great expectations crashed like fine china the children and recognition of this is on granite. Mr. Bennett had a name as a great warrior-he didn't the key-note of the games. If taught fight. Far be it from us to suggest that he should. Still, when the slong these lines arithmetic would be small boy goes out to see a movie of Tarzan in the Jungle, words one of the most interesting subjects in fail him when the management substitutes Menjou in the Drawing the method of teaching Roman nota-Room. When grown men and women assemble to hear the clash of tion was very keenly listened to, and the sword and spear of Ajax on the shield of Hector, they are down- Miss MacKay's method is one of the right sore when the blows sound like the footfall of a kitten on a simplest on record. carpet of velvet. Why this change? No one knows! Let the psychologist puzzle for the reason. I only feel that Richard was not himself.

Watching the faces of the cabinet ministers in times like these the discarding of the purely artificial is a joy. Glancing down the line a deaf man could tell the drift of type of problem, dealing with a purely the fight. Poker faces are more or less absent from the front row. Irrificial kind of arithmetic, Arithmetic Motherwell did not write letters on this occasion. He always does should be taught with a view to its if the fight is going against him-it gives him a chance to glower use in practical life after school is past. at his opponents over the top of his glasses. Dunning looked bored. The teacher must therefore know what He rose once to correct a statement, but did it with a what's-the- is necessary and the pupil must know and the methods by which some might who utters it. difference-anyway sort of look. The Premier was disappointed. He had moved up, at great expense, a lot of heavy artillery and found and less reliance place on paper work. to the speakers and after some techout that all he needed was a nut-cracker. Lapointe is a jolly war- Much more can be done in the mind nical discussion refreshments rior who loves a deft thrust, no matter who gives or receives it, but han is often thought. The use of served and the meeting adjourned. this to him was a pointless war and not a war of points. "Bob" ormula leaves the pupil unequal to the Forke sat bolt upright like a good Scot about to receive free advice tackling of new or unaccustomed probfrom a great lawyer, but collapsed when the advertised advice failed to arrive. Altogether, it was sad. The cabinet stirred uneasily at first like firemen expecting a call, then turned over for a soft nap or a beauty sleep.

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Teachers at Regular Monthly Meeting Deal With Phases of This Subject

METHODS ADVOCATED

Technical Addresses Prove Interesting as Presented by Local Educators

The president, J. S. Wilson presided ver the regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Branch of B.C. Teachers' Federation in the Booth School last evening when there was a good turn out of members to hear papers on the subject of Arithmetic.

A letter was read from Inspector H. T. Fraser acknowledging receipt of a letter of sympathy on the death of his

The question of a teachers' reference ibrary first was discussed and the meeting went on record as being in favor of such a movement. It is intended that the teachers themselves should donate books dealing with the most modern thought on education and educational methods. The Parent-Teacher Association will be consulted in onnection with it, and the Public Library Board are to be approached also. The books would be kept in the public library and would be available to the public too for loan on the same H. C. Fraser was responsible for the suggestion and will donate a book tonecessary inquiries and prepare a list

MISS HARTIN'S VIEWS

In dealing with the subject for the Primary Grades. While arithmetic may less must be translated into definite the facts of numbers. The fundamental ideas is that with children knowledge is

vices are a necessary aid to develop cower and to train the pupils to use the facts easily and rapidly. The ability to use the facts depends on the thoughtful association of them. Repet-

study. Development must precede

ARITHMETIC FOR SENIORS

Gordon Harris of the Booth School next dealt with arithmetic in the what he is to learn and then how to be solved. ems. This is disastrous training for mature life. The facts of arithmetic elements must be so familiar to the pupils that their responses to mechanical work should be automatic. The s of commercial arithmetic call for ready and accurate use.

George Stocks of the High School Members of the Great War Veterans' staff dealt with some of the difficulties Association were hosts at a most sucof the High School teacher of mathe- cessful and enjoyable ball last evening matics. The demands that life will in St. Andrew's Hall. There were about make are the guiding posts of the in- three hundred persons present and the struction both in matter and method. hall was brilliantly decorated. A survey classified the arithmetic knowledge into four classes. The first, the Severe storms which have been exknowledge required by the average per- perienced during the past few days son to get through life. It is not ex- have also extended to the interior and tensive. The second is that required both railway and telegraph services are by the skilled worker, that is the arith- interfered with. metic of his trade. But are all students, especially those in the first category, to be taught this? Thirdly, which arithmetic is merely a tool to Man in the Moon be used as occasion demands. Lastly. there is the by no means rare pupilmuch objection, and hardly seems borne worse. out by a survey.

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the student of mathematics. He de- | WHEN you look around at your late. lights in the nature of the demands on neighbors it's quite clear that the last his mentality. The old theory that the generation did not have any books on teaching of mathematics develops the child psychology. But even if they had habit of thinking logically is open to the result could not have been much A young man who had taken his

. The speaker then dealt with some THE cleverness of a remark is guaged Little Boy (looking one): "Don't

were lar gets into a collection plate along with the nickels.

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BEFORE I endorse the new Cotsworth calendar I shall have to find out if it has any blue Mondays.

"I HEAR the sea captain is in hard luck. He married a girl and she ran away from him." "Yes, he took her for mate, but she was a skipper."

DADDY: Sonny, who was it Fred Brown was kissing out there on the porch last night? Son: I promised Sis not to tell.

A MAN'S an imposed on creature. When he's living his wife won't give him a chance to say anything. When he's born he don't know anything to say, and at his own funeral it's too

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Doyal Order of Moese Leap Year Whist Drive and Dance, Wednesday, Feb. 29. T. J. Shenton sailed last night on the

To-night: "Court of King Cole" at irst United Church, 8 o'clock, Admis-

Prince Rupert for Stewart on official

This afternoon's train, due from the East at 3:30, was reported this morning

to be on time. Basketball-Port Simpson vs. Prince Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m. Rupert-Exhibition Hall, Friday at 7.30 p.m. 50c, and 25c.

Mrs. M. A. Burbank will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince Rupert on doing well. a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince Ru- pany's local tanks, is due in port topert on a trip to Vancouver.

James L. Lee, manager for the Atlin Fisheries, will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince Rupert on a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Knights of Pythias! Please attend special meeting tonight at 7.30 to meet Grand Chancellor T. J. Wadman, from Revelstoke. Refreshments.

Joseph Greer is on a business trip to Stewart and Premier. He is expected to return to the city by the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning.

Mrs. A. D. Baillie, wife of the enineer at the plant of the Rupert Marine Products, arrived from Ontario on this afternoon's train and will take up residence in the city.

in the St. Andrew's Carpet Bowling tournament were postponed on account of the unfavorable weather. They will be played before the end of the week.

City Meat Market, Selvig Bros. Third Avenue. Meat, fish, vegetables and all kinds of Norwegian produce at low rices and immediate delivery. Observef night at Massett. All articles are of superior quality, and absolutely fresh. Phone 765.

William Murray last night won the final of the Canadian Legion cribbats Canadian Legion billiard tournamen will, it is expected, be played tonight.

Thirty-five carloads of grain arrived during the past 24 hours from the prairies for the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator. Railway offices this morning reported 300 cars on the division west of Jasper Park bound

of Anyox.

Capt. C. V. Evitt and Capt. G. F. Mrs. Evitt.

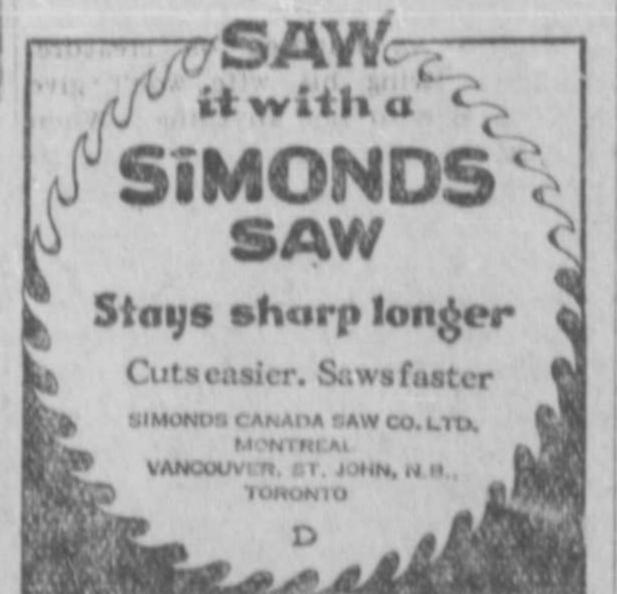
Chancellor for British Columbia, T. J. ations. Wadman of Revelstoke, informally at a social gathering last evening at the home of F. W. Hart. Sixth Avenue FATHER OF LOCAL West. Mr. Wadman gave an address and refreshments were served. The Brand Chancellor, who will pay his ial visit to the lodge tonight, will return south tomorrow morning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 14.

of work April 12.

Elks Cabaret April 20.





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St. Andrew's Society monthly meeting else.

Sammy Erskine was this morning perated on in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for appendicitis and is

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Mina Brea, with a cargo of faiel oil for the commorrow or Saturday.

On account of the unfavorable weather, the Ladles' Music Club postponed its regular fortnightly meeting first and think afterwards. which was to have been held yesterday afternoon.

Allan Davies of the Forest Branch offices will sail tomorrow morning on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend a convention of the Loyal Orange Lodge in the south,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Fifth Avenue East, who have been south on this statement. a holiday trip, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

Halibut schooner, Sumner, Capt. Mingo Soriano, sailed last night for Ketchikan where she will finally outfit pre-The games scheduled for last evening paratory to the recpening of the hali-

> Capt. E. Mabbs reports C.N.R. steamer from Vancouver via the Queen Chartte Islands. The vessel, which was ght last night, was stormbound over-

H. C. Nunan of Ketchikan and formerly of this city is visiting his apple orchard at Tonasket. Washington, which he keeps as a hobby. He also is including in his trip a conference with the officials of the New England Fish Company at Vancouver.

R. E. Allen, district forester, and R. H. Leighton, fire inspector for the dis-trict, will sail tomorrow morning for WILD ANIMALS Victoria where they will attend a conference of district foresters. Mr. Allen will also take his holidays while away

missioner for the Canadian National tered against him to Magistrate Tinker of the First North B.C. Regi- Railways, who has been attending the Arthurs at Sudbury, on a charge of ment will sail by the Prince Rupert municipal court of revision here, will stealing a red fox. He had been fined temerrow merning for Victoria to take sail temerrow merning on the Prince \$20 and \$20.35 costs. a five weeks officers qualification Rupert for Vancouver. Enquiring at Counsel for Rheaume argued that the course at Work Point Barracks. Capt. the session of the court yesterday as to complainant, Thomas Sullivan, who is when he might expect decision on the a neighbor of Rheaume's, had placed company's appeals, Mr. McLarnon was a trap on the latter's property. Rheaume advised that, if the judgments were not took a fox which was caught in the Members of Skeena Ledge No. 45 ready by teday, he would be informed trap. Knights of Pythias, met the Grand by wire as to the results of the deliber- The court held that being the owner

MAN PASSES AWAY

R. H. Leighton, fire inspector of the Forest Branch for this district, is in receipt of the sad intelligence of the death at his home in Belfast, Ireland, on Women of Mooseheart Legion St. Tuesday of his father, John A. Leighton, Valentine's Whist Drive and Dance, who was a solicitor in the Irish capital and who practised his profession practically up to the time of his death at C.N.R. Annual Ball, Friday, Febrary 17, the advanced age of 38 years. The late Mr. Leighton is survived by three sons Catholic Women's League spring sale and three daughters. The local son has the sympathy of many friends.

TEAM ARRIVES FOR GAME WTIH RUPERT

The Y.P.E.A. basketball team of Port Simpson will arrive in the city today and tomorrow night will engage local Seniors in one game which should prove an interesting attraction for the fans. The Y.P.E.A. had no difficulty last week in disposing of the visiting team from I had taken two bottles, and now have Kincolith which also played in Prince no pains and no coated tongue, and Rupert in the course of a recent tour. | feel that I am completely rid of my Intermediate and Ladies' League trouble." games will round out tomorrow even- Manufactured only by The T. Milburn

Sometimes to Avoid Crash Officer in Charge of Vessel Must Act as if by Instinct

disaster as his text, Capt, Felix Riesen-berg writes in the Nautical book as

"As the sedative hand smooths over the raw places we sink into self satisfied ease. A favorite topic between those who have had the responsibility of standing watch at sea, and by that I mean the watch that handles the ship as a whole, the watch on the quarter deck or the bridge, is the subject of rapid thinking in emergency. The officer charged with the safety of a vessel has always before him the possibility of a sudden situation in which he must act as if by instinct, and yet with split-second speed that is the result of the definite grasp of a crash problem inpinging on his brain out of the unknown moment just ahead. This condition prevails at sea as nowhere

SAFELY SOLVED

"I have discussed this sort of thing with many seamen. I can recall a good many examples of this sort, all differing, all difficult and all so far as I was concerned, safely solved by the grace of God.

"This brings up the problem of the too frequent use of port helm in emergencies. This thing is drilled into many minds by a thoughtless interpretation of the international rules of the road at sea. Nine men out of ten, when suddenly faced by a situation, port

"The second instinctive mistake is to turn away. It' is a very characteristic

"The third is to reverse a vessel while manoeuvering to avoid a crash. At once the turning ability is lost, and if this manoeuver is indulged in at short notice the chances are very great that no good can come of it. The records of disaster are full of instance supporting

ON RAND BANKS

"One of the keenest men that ever stood a watch was Talbot Rogers, the senior watch officer of the St. Louis, back in 1900, when I served on her. I heard him discussing this problem of the sudden situation on an occasion that made a great impression on me. When in doubt swing toward it, head on and keep turning full speed. It was following a very close call on the Prince John due at 3:30 this afternoon Grand Banks. The light was poor, but not foggy, and some craft, no one knew what, suddenly blanked out of supposed to have been in about mid- the night close to port. 'Star'bd-hard.' but did not use it. We swung with great speed and the high shadow of a ship tore by us, she must have been geing 12 with yards square, and no lights visible till we saw her dim red running light speed along our rail. We were going close to 20 knots.

"'If I had turned away she would have caught us head on, amidship, he remarked terseley to his relief."

GO WITH LAND

and expects to be back in about two Owner of Property Has Right to Fur Bearers Taken on it.

H. M. Blake, who has disposed of his TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Any wild animal William Dumovich was sentenced to interest in the Boston Cafe with which trapped or shot on any person's prohree months' imprisonment, without he has been identified for several years perty legally belongs to the property option of fine, by Magistrate McCly- to his partners, George James and Tom owner, according to the decision of the mont in city police court this morning Caroff, will sail tomorrow morning on First Appellate Division of the Supreme for vagrancy. He will be taken to the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where Court of Ontario given in a case be-Okalla on tomorrow morning's steamer he will probably locate. Mrs. Blake and fore it this week. Eugene Rheaume, a by Provincial Constable William Smith family will follow south in the summer. French-Canadian farmer, living near Sudbury, was the appellant. He asked W. McLarnon, assistant taxation com- the court to quash a conviction regis-

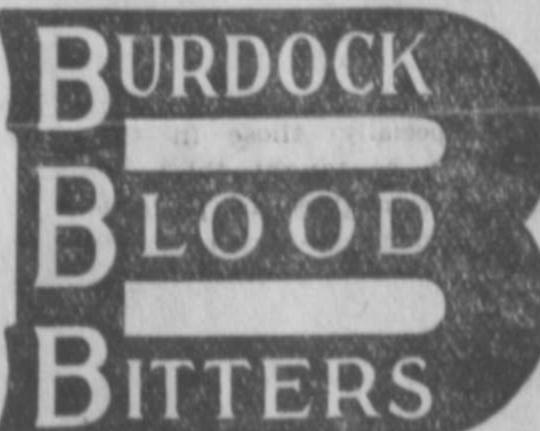
of the land, Rheaume was entitled to the fox.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

T. J. Wadman, Revelstoke; J. C. Al-BELFAST, IRELAND ger, C. F. Willson and W. Arm, Vancouver: Joseph S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie, city.

Dyspepsia Troubled Him for Many Years Mr. J. Savoy, Loggieville, N.B.,

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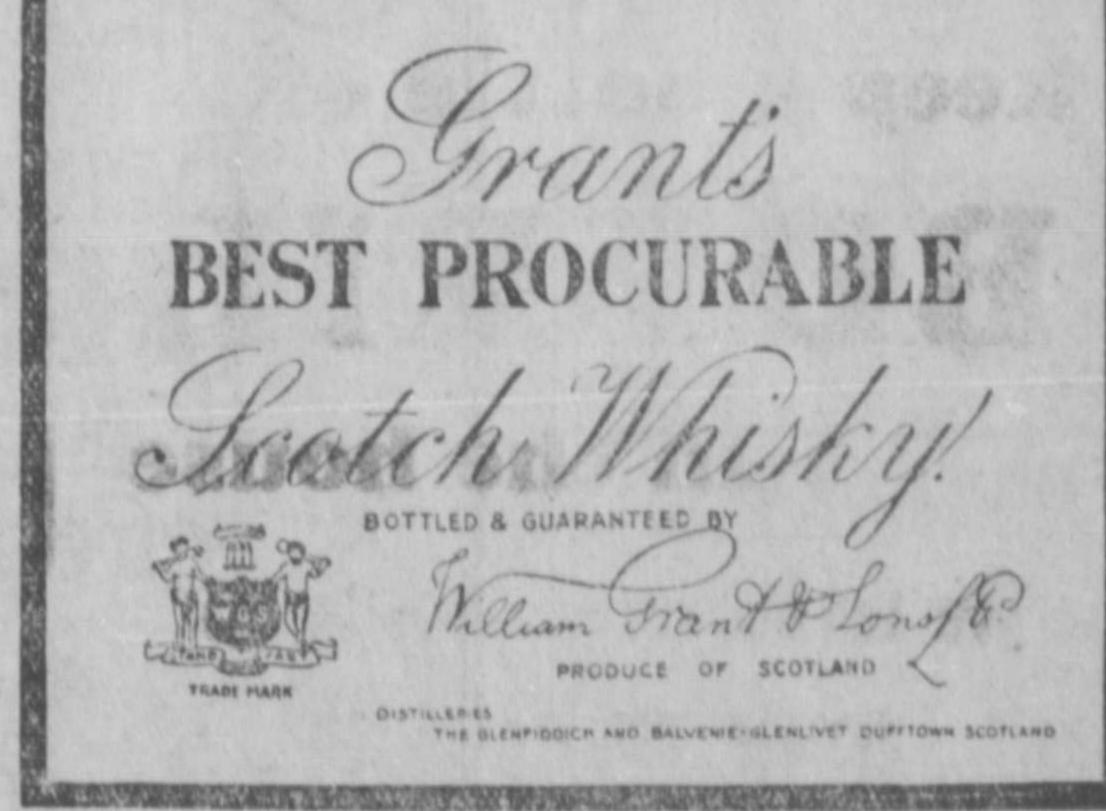
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Considered Many Cases on Wednesday and Will Adjourn Until Monday When Decisions Expected

Iu three sessions yesterday-morning, afternoon and evening—the municipal court of revision, consisting of Ald. Collart, Ald. Dibb, Ald. Linzey and Ald. Frudhomme, was engaged in consideration of appeals against the 1928 city assessment. At the close of the evening session, the court adjourned until this afternoon when certain adjourned ases will be heard. Decision on all the apepals probably rendered Monday. No (WE GIVE (OUR COAL IS PICKED) decisions have yet been finally made by the court.

> Yesterday afternoon, the court heard; W. McLarnon, assistant taxation commissioner for the Canadian National Railways, who set forward grounds of overvaluation in connection with the ppeals that have been made by the railway company and the subsidiary oncern, the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co. Mr. McLarnon claimed that there had been an undue increase in assessment from last year.

> In connection with the waterfront blocks of the Canadian National Railways, which have been appealed en bloc, Mr. McLarnon stated that the appeal was more in the nature of a formal protest. These lands are covered as far as taxation is concerned by a five-year agreement with the city and the appeals, Mr. McLarnon stated, would probably not be pressed. On five parcels of townsite land, the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co., however, is actively appealing against the assessments on the grounds of overvaluation and other reasons.

Another appeal entered by Mr. Mc-Larnon covers the waterfront property eccupied by the Prince Rupert Boat House, A space of 102 feet is being assessed at the rate of \$80 per foot which it was submitted is exorbitant, and Gibbons. particularly in view of the fact that the Boat House does not actually hold this entire frontage under lease. The frontage placed merely represents the distance that the floats project in the

G. H. Arnold was denied a hearing on certain property the appeal for CAN'T MOP KITCHEN-statutory time allowed. Mr. Arnold represents other appeals on the list. In the appeal of F. Lanza and E. Bianco on lots 18 and 19, block 25, sec- "When I mopped my kitchen I was

the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co. against the valuation of part of SELLING STOCK IN Waterfront Block "E" was also with-

Ald, Prudhomme asked for leave to be excused from participating in the peal against the assessments on several smill.

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Other appellants on the list beside those mentioned include P. Olaizola; Flore Collart, Ralph Tyson, Clementine Collart and Loyal Order of Moose (T. Collart, agent); F. W. Hart, W. R. Bonsfield, George H. Gutru, E. J. Walsh; W 3. McLoughlin estate (Mrs. H. Gray, agent); H. L. Johnston (Patmore & Fulton, agents); L. J. Webber and S. E. Parker; Mrs. B. L. Parker (S. E. Parker, agent); Mrs. D. Stephens, E. A. Marks, Mrs. B. Strang, Allan Campbell, R. Fintelstein, T. T. Marks, A. A. McIntyre and Ethel Floyd (M. M. Stephens, agent); C. F. Nelson et al; D. J. Mc-Donald, J. C. Mulville, Mrs. H. Wicks and R. G. Hulbert; Imperial Oil Co. and P. Burns & Co. Ltd. (Patmore & Fulton, agents); Thomas Trotier, C. C. Ketchum and N. M. McLean (Williams, Manson & Gonzales, agents): Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. (W. E. Fisher, igent); W. J. Greer, James Hampton, Beerge F. Geamourane and McCaffery

The court will hold another brief sesuntil Monday. In the meantime, members of the court will inspect some of the property the assessment of which is being appealed.

tion 1, which Mr. Lanza claimed were all in. Stomach gas pressed on my over valuated, the assessor recommend- heart. Adlerika ended the gas and 1 ed reductions in assessment of from work fine now."-Mrs. C. Thompson. \$1,400 and \$1,500 to \$1,350 and \$1,400 Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerrespectively. Mr. Lanza is also appeal- lika relieves gas on the stomach and reing the valuation of other Section One moves astonishing amounts of old waste owned by Daniel Grady. The appeal of prise you. Ormes Limited, Druggists, cards were:

consideration of the appeal of the Stock is being sold in the south in the The general committee in charge was or her services with the aid. Prince Rupert Building & Investment Taltapin Mining Co. Ltd. which owns as follows: Harry Astoria (chairman), A. Co. against the valuation of lot 30, a property near Babine Lake 300 miles E. McDonald, P. Voyer, Joe McDonald, block 17, section 1. E. C. Gibbons is east of here in the Omineca mining A. D. Gillies and Frank Fortune. A. acting as agent for the Prince Rupert district. The money is to be used in vewis took tickets at the door. Building & Investment Co. in its ap- further development and installing a

Juvenile Comes Second to Fiction

Board the librarian presented an analysis of the borrowings of the year 1927 showing the demand in the different departments. The number of books of ine Supply. diction amounted to seventy per cent of the whole with juvenile nineteen per cent and travel and literature coming ext. The following is a table showing the number and percentage of each: Books circulated Percentage

Philosophy	191	.41
Fiction	31,837	70.18
Religion	179	.39
Sociology	165	.36
Language	21	.04
Science	249	.52
Useful arts	502	1.16
Fine arts (includes		
amusements)	344	.76
Literature	975	2.11
Travel	1,198	2.66
Biography	409	.91
History	639	1.18
Juvenile	8,656	19.05
Total	45,365	99.73%
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CANADIAN LEGIUN TO HONOR MEMORY

In compliance with a suggestion made by Sir Percy Lake, of Victoria, national president of the Canadian Legion, that next Sunday be observed as memorial day for the late Earl Haig, deceased !eld marshal and commander-in-chief of the British Army, the local branch of the legion, at a meeting last evening decided to make arrangements for special service to be held that evening in First Presbyterian Church by Rev. R. Frizell. The general public will invited to the service, with special invitations for members of the Imperial sion this afternoon before adjourning Order, Daughters of the Empire, the First North B.C. Regiment and the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

was otherwise of a routine nature. Pre-

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE LAST NIGHT

A whist drive and dance given last matter from the system Makes you en, hight at the Catholic Hall proved par-M. M. Stephens withdrew from the joy your meals and sleep better. No thoularly enjoyable and a large crowd list the appeal against the assessment matter what you have tried for your was present in spite of the extremel; on lot 3, block 8, section 1, which is stomach and bowels. Adlerika will sur- inclement weather. Prize winners at

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SPORT CHAT

Much enthusiasm is attending the claying of league basketball in Anyox WE HAVE IN STOCK BEDS, SPRINGS, his winter with bumper crowds attendng all the scheduled games. There are hree leagues, Intermediate, Ladies and enior, and keen contests are being taged regularly in each division. Each I the three leagues are made up of hree teams which are evenly matched. hus causing much interest to be taken n all games that are played. A numper of local fans are thinking that it would be interesting if a series could be arranged before the season is out between Prince Rupert and smelter own senior players.

Big League baseball will be reopened about the middle of April and will close at the end of September, the World Series taking place during the early days of the month of October. the American League will open on Phone Red 243. Prince Rupert, B.C. pril 11 with Cleveland at Chicago, St. ouis at Detroit, New York at Philaelphia and Washington at Boston. On he same date the National League will tart activities with Philadelphia at brooklyn, Boston at New York, Chicago t Cincinnati and Pittsburg at St.

ETIRING OFFICERS OF RUPERT EAST AID HONORED YESTERDAY

After the regular meeting yesterday ternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Vilson, Seventh Avenue East, of Ruert East United Church Ladies' Aid. efreshments were served and the presient. Mrs. B. G. Beale, made the preentation of a silver cake basket as a oken of esteem and well wishing to Ars. William Robinson, retiring president, who will be leaving the city soon for Terrace to take up her residence. Mrs. S. L. Peachy, the vice-president, presented the retiring secretary-treasurer. For the dance, music was provided by Mrs. A. J. Squires, with a pair of silver andlesticks as a mark of appreciation

GYRO CLUB PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME CLOCK LOW 11.18 a.m. 23:19 p.m.

Gyro Club yesterday, W. Cruikshank, on Pringle, as a wedding gift, a handsome MONDAY, JANUARY 13 mantel clock. Mr. Cruikshank made High 6:35 a.m. 18.0 ft. suitable references in delivering the present and the recipient responded ap- Low 0.01 a.m. propriately. The Gyro Club passed a resolution TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

endorsing the project of establishing a High 7:36 a.m. 17.7 ft. cenotaph in Prince Rupert to honor the war dead.

CHARLIE GORDON OF NAAS RIVER IS IN GENERAL HOSPITAL

pert General Hospital, suffering from a poisoned hand which is now coming along nicely. Mr. Gordon came out for treatment from Aryansh over the Ter-race trail on snowshoes, A. F. Priestly race trail on snowshoes, A. F. Priestly coming as far as Cedar River with him while P. H. Hughan accompanied him through to Prince Rupert.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

15:57 p.m. Low 9:67 a.m. 22:11 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 High 4:31 a.m. 16:38 p.m. Low 10:36 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 High 5:07 a.m. 19.2 ft. Feb. 11 and 25. 17:21 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12 At the meeting of the Prince Rupert High 5:46 a.m. 18:16 p.m. 15.7 " Feb. 9 and 23. 19:31 p.m.

13:12 p.m.

20:52 p.m. Low 0:52 a.m. 14:26 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 High 8:41 a.m. 22:03 p.m.

Low 1:53 a.m.

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Feb. 29-ss, Princess Mary ... From Vancouver-Sunday-ss. Camosun Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 1030 Saturday, ss. Cardena Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice Feb. 11-ss. Princess Mary .

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Feb. 25-ss. Princess Mary ...

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Dominion Scientist Reports Upon Sitka Spruce Diseases and Makes Shipping Comment

Sitka spruce, aeroplane spruce, or silver spruce, as it is commonly called in England, is found only along the Pacific coast of North America from Alaska to Oregon, according to a report by Miss Irene Mounce on the cultural studies of wood-destroying fungi pre-We offer this week a very valent among the Sitka spruce of the district which has just been reliable Man's Watch at a issued by the Division of Botany of the federal department of agrimoderate price. The regu- culture. It may be remembered by some that Miss Mounce was in this district about two years ago conducting the investigations, the Plain gold filled case 16 results of which have just been published.

17 jewels, white dial with Miss Mounce, grows only at low eleva- were obtained from aeroplane spruce tions close to the coast so that the "rejects," from seasoned stock, and from We guarantee it to be sat- amount suitable for use in aeroplane freshly cut green timber. Type speciconstruction is very limited. It sprang mens of "dote" vere received also from into importance when this wood with the Air Board in England. its combination of strength, flexibility, them the best timekeepers at softness, light weight, and evenness of to two defects of aeroplane spruce, the grain was found so useful in the structure of aircraft.

> spruce has been less urgent, and a large ous moulds and stains which develop on part of the purchases have been made timber in storage and during transit. on the ordinary commercial grade of "clear and better rough green spruce." although more recently spruce has been elected on an aeroplane grade as specified by the British Air Ministry. As a result, many complaints have been made of the quality of the aeroplane spruce which is obtained in England. It has been stated that so much spruce had to culled, due to a defect known as lote," that eventually this wood became as expensive as Spanish mahogany.

As was mentioned in last year's report, an investigation was undertaken to determine whether or not "dote" is present in aeroplane spruce stock before it is shipped to England. Thanks to the kindness of mill operators in British Columbia, specimens of defective spruce



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HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT

Between: A. Buntell, Plaintiff;

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT

HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT Between; G. W. Nickerson, Plaintiff; And: D. L. Stewart, Defendant,

To D. L. Stewart, of Prince Rupert, B.C.

or by your Solicitor in the above Court of January, A.D. 1928. at the law courts, Prince Rupert, B.C. DATED at Prince Rupert, this 7th

day of February, 1928. WILLIAMS, MANSON & GONZALES, Whom nather for service 1. Royal Bank Chambers, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The investigation has been confined one known as "white dote" or "comprossion shake," the other as "dote." So Since 1918 the demand for aeroplane far no work has been done on the vari-"WHITE DOTE"

> A comparison of specimens has shown that the defects of aeroplane spruce, known as "white dote" in British Columbia and as "compression shake" in England, are one and the same thing. Spruce of this type looks normal in color but is very brittle or "brash." It lacks strength and breaks across abruptly without splintering. No fungus has been obtained in culture from the few specimens of this defect which have been available. Microscopic sections show the presence of very fine fungous hyphae occasionally, but the defect is in all probability a physiological one due, perhaps, to unfavorable growth conditions or strains to which the tree was subjected before or after felling.

Pulling up the fibres to test the strength of the wood is part of the routine inspection of aeroplane spruce, but, since reports indicate that a great deal of spruce showing "white dote" or "compression shake" has been sent to England, still more stress could be laid Sealed Tenders will be received by the on fibre strength tests. In this way, the 22nd day of February, 1928, for the perhaps, more spruce suffering from purchase of Licence X9694 near head of this defect could be culled before ship-

Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam saw- | A study of a number of pieces of Sitka | spruce sent from England as typical specimens of this defect has shown that Further particulars of the Chief For- "dote" is a general term used to cover wood-destroying fungi. All of the specimens of defective aeroplane spruce received from England were so badly rotted and discolored that they would have to be discarded at any mill. They showed three types of decay:-- /

1. Wood in which certain areas were nore or less uniformly discolored. The infected area is darker than normal, and ction against you in the County Court in advanced stages the wood is dark brown in color and easily powdered beby tween the fingers. Some specimens of by virtue of this type have a very strong odor of

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Province of Alberta.

be for the general benefit of Canada. sages of the public, to file upon and ted wood of type 1.

publication of this, notice to line of railway to an amount not ex- white downy mycelium is produced action by causing a ceeding Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) which later becomes felted, and numerdispute note to be filed in the said Dollars per mile for the prairie sections, action; and in default on your so doing and not exceeding Sixty-five Thousand

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that publication of this 2. Wood in which there are "elon- gration in which the wood is uniform- ticularly in prune agar cultures. This gated pipes of decay" with areas of ap- ly a darker brown. In later stages checks fungus is readily recognized but, so far, mons issued in this action parently sound wood between. The occur and the wood in the pockets is has not been identified. and you are required under decayed wood is reddish brown and brittle and easily powdered. Specimens 3. From wood showing elongated have been collected in which these "pipes" of decay, type 2, a fungus was defend the said action by causing a 3. Wood in which minute pockets of pockets were twelve inches and more isolated with a delicate, downy, white ot occur here and others. Their presence in length, separated by eighteen inches, mycelium, which becomes loosely mat-Sulear may proceed is indicated by small areas of discol- of apparently sound wood. In such ted. The mycelium tends to grow

TAKE NOTICE that an application rotted wood frequently drops out of the ture, where a velvety surface results. will be made to the Parliament of Can- centre of the pocket leaving large holes The mycelium remains pure white except gus is frequently present throughout.

FUNGI RESPONSIBLE From the specimens of Sitka spruce ollected in British Columbia a number of fungi were isolated including Fomes pinicola, Polyporus sulphureus, Trametefic Railway to a point at or near the Pini, a species of Oedocephalum, etc. but since these have not been found ar, in specimens of "dote" sent from thence Northerly to a point at or near | England, they need only be mentioned

diseased wood from England showed that England. But in every case, so far, Panama Canal to England the condinot one but several fungi were responsible for the types of decay known as from specimens of freshly sawn Sitka be most favorable for fungous growth. "dote." Of these fungi three may be spruce in British Columbia. In other This fact, alone, however, would not mentioned particularly.

causes the rot commonly known as therefore, that they were present in the the old practice of purchasing on the bodies of this fungus consist of a short sed from the Pacific coast to England, better rough green spruce" has been reand from a point at or near Pouce stalk and a fleshy top; they range in and that the "dote" was due to their sponsible for much of the trouble. Coupe in a North Westerly direction color from yellow to brown; and the development rather than to fungous in- Kiln drying in properly constructed, to a point at or near Hudson's Hope under, pored surface is frequently a fection after shipment. eral South Westerly and Westerly di- dirty green. Cultures of this fungus There is a possible way in which some phase of wood-destroying fungi and iso rection and North Westerly by the show the same wide variation in color diseased spruce might be shipped to considerably reduce the time required most feasible route through the Pine as the fruit-bodies do. Cultures which England as aeroplane stock. It has been for seasoning, and if kiln-dried stock of Stewart in the Province of British varied somewhat from the type, were shown that the hyphae of wood-destroy- filled the requirements of the Air Board Columbia at the head of Portland isolated from specimens of spruce re- ing fungi are frequently present in the the amount of storage space required (d) From a point at or near Hudson's ceived from England, and from others wood beyond the last trace of discol- would be reduced, and the danger from Hope crossing Peace River in a gen- collected on the Pacific coast. These oration. Then, if care were not taken development of moulds and sap strain eral Easterly direction to a point at cultures grew more slowly, produced a to discard some of the apparently sound gluring storage lessened, and any incipitherly direction to a point at or near scantier, more delicate mycelium, did not wood beyond the last trace of discolor- ent rot would be checked. Fort Vermilion and thence Northerly exhibit the same depth of color, and ation, the fungus threads might be prewith the Northern boundary of the odor which was particularly noticeable was still strong enough to pass the fibre and carefully selected stock as aeroplane The said railways being declared to cultures remain distinct even in spruce To authorize the said Company to wood-block cultures they have been construct wharves, docks and hotels and considered as variations of P. Schweinitzii. This fungus was isolated from rot-

2. From the pocket rot, type 3, whether the pockets were one-lelf inch or twelve inches in length, an unidenti-3. To authorize the said Company to fied rungus was obtained. In culture a ous large, more or less globular masses the said G. W. Nickerson may proceed (\$65,000.00) Dollars for the mountain of velvety mycelium develop on the surface of the culture. These balls vary in color from pale yellow to light and deep buff. Microscopically the mycelium is seen to consist of hyaline hy-On behalf of the Applicants. phae which branch frequently and bear numerous clamp - connections. No mydospores were noted, but peculiar swellings occur on some hyphas, par-

cases the rotted wood is dark brown, around the sides of the tube and to bemuch checked, and easily powdered. This come more dense at the tip of the culedged with rot which passes abruptly where the plug of velvety mycelium beinto apparently sound wood. Although comes tinted with pale buff. This funthe wood between the pockets looks nor- jus is recognized by the peculiar foliose, nal, cultures have proved that the fun- ruiting structures, with hyaline spores, which are produced both on agar and in spruce wood-block cultures. The mycellum is composed of very broad hy- fungi would be curtailed when, during line hyphae with very many large and rasoning, the amount of moisture preonspicuous clamp-connections, and sent in the wood was decreased beyond produces an abundance of hyaline that required for fungous growth. But hlamydospores. This fungus, too, is Hubert has also shown that such fungi unidentified but readily recognized.

INTERESTING POINT The interesting point about these cul- perature and moisture are restored. When ures is that they were obtained from aeroplane spruce is close piled in damp Cultures made from the specimens of pecimens of "dote" sent to us from holds of ships and then sent via the dentical cultures have been obtained tions of moisture and temperature would words, these fungi may all grow in account for the amount of defective 1. Perhaps the commonest is Poly- standing living trees or freshly felled spruce which has been bought in Engporus Schweinitzii, the fungus which ogs of Sitka spruce. It is probable, land as aeroplane spruce, and probably "conk-rot." The large, annual fruit- Sitka spruce timber before it was ship- ordinary commercial grade of "clear and

were characterized by a bitter almond sent in wood which looked normal and on malt agar cultures. Although these strength tests. The activities of the spruce in holds of ships seems a pre-

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This country has a great responsithese conditions. No one who con- a majority or a minority. If the Roman Catholic church. siders the harm that may be done to gauntlet is thrown down by one side the cause of religion, and to national undoubtedly it will be taken up by the progress and prosperity, by the unfortunate ramifications of the Prayer Book controversy in Great Britain can escape grounds will be fought to a finish with the reflection that it would be unfor- a bitterness and a persistence which tunate if Canada became involved in will hinder the proper administration did they dream that any religion similar religious strife, or the reflection of our country and may disrupt the l that Canada seems destined to be a shining example to Christendom of the way to religious peace.

DANGEROUS PROPOSAL

Now if it is proposed to pass what practically amounts to a censure on the government and a censure on Sir Henry Thornton, on the ground that one branch of the Christian church repre-Mexican government, a religious contions of which are beyond the powers of any to estimate, may be precipitated.

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until the close of his visit, when it was

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nus	CHEESE	3.1
es-	Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg	65c
ual	Kraft Limberger, 1/2's	35c
18-	Onterio solids	35c
	New Zealand solids	30c
	Stilton, 1b	400
	17	Commence of the

If the motion is presented, the best Kraft 456 course which parliament could adopt Norwegian Goat 65c would be to accept it in silence and Napoleon Limberger 70c proceed with the next business, for no Roquefort 75c course, no expense to the government. good can come of injecting religious Swifts' Brookfield, lb. 450 Gorgonzola, lb. 750 McLaren's Cream, jars ... 45c and 85c Brookfield Swiss cheese, 1/2 lb. pkg. 30c Brookfield Canadian cheese, 1/2 lb. pkg. Golden Loaf, lb. 45 A special despatch from Ottawa to the Jack. 1b., 50c Edmonton Journal says: J. C. Brady, Romano Sardo, lb. 75c late of Dublin, who when he left the Gammelost, 1/4 lb. 30c SUGAR landed away up in the Skeena district White, per 100 \$7.25 of Vancouver, B.C., occupation fish of British Columbia, took his delightful Yellow, per 100 \$6.75 FLOUR Commencing at a post planted at of the government on general princi- Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat \$2.75 ples. The administration which it is Pastry flour, 10's 65c 20 giving does not measure up to his con- Pastry flour, 49's \$2.90 VEGETABLES along that line and he voiced his sus- Beets, sack \$2.75

> T. A. Clarke former assistant district Sack \$2.25 Spanish onions, per 1b. 10c Leeks, bunch 10c

over the Canadian National Railways. Turnips, 6 lbs for 25c

SAVE THE COPPERS

choose from. The best quality sell 5 lb. of Granulated Sugar for Tomatoes, large tins, 6 for .. 95¢

Luie	200
Compound	200
EGGS	
B.C. Fresh pullets	400
B.C. fresh firsts	
B.C. Fresh, extras	
	550
FISH	
Smoked kippers, lb	150
Kippered salmon, lb	
Smoked black cod. lb	
Finnan haddies, lb	
MEATS	200
Fowl, No. 1, lb 38c and	400
Roasting chicken, lb	
Ham, sliced, first grade	
Ham, whole, first grade	
Ham, picnic, 1b 22	
Cottage rolls, 1b	
Bacon, back, sliced	
Bacon, side	
Pork. dry salt	
Ayrshire bacon. Ib	
veal, shoulder	25c
veal. loin	40c
Veal, leg	350
Pork, shoulder	28c
fork, loin	4UC
Pork, leg	
Beef, pot roast 15c to	20c
Beef, boiling 121/20 to	
Beef, steak 30c to	
Beef, roast, prime rib	
	50c
	35c
	40c
	48c
Table 1	40c
BUTTER	30c
Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodla	
1b	
E.C.D., 1b	
Capitol, 2nd grade, 1b	
Fraser Valley, Ib	
New Zealand, in bulk	
prints	
Alberta Creamery	45c

per sack \$3.00

Brussels Sprouts, per 1b. 25c

FRUIT

Lemons, Sunkist, dozen .. 50c and 60c

Imperial Valley Grapefruit ... 2 for 250

Extracted honey, 1b. 250

Red grapes, 1b. 25c

Dates, bulk, 2 lbs. for 25c

Fancy \$3.75

Extra Fancy \$4.00

DRIED FRUITS

Black cooking figs, 2 lb. 25c

White figs, 2 lb. 25c

Apples 250

Peaches, peeled 25c

Prunes, 90-100, 4-lbs 25c

25 lb. box \$2,75

25 1b box \$5.50

TODAY'S WHEAT PRICE

Osprey Crab Meat, tin 40¢ Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25c packed in B.C.

> Eating Apples - Winesaps, Yellow Newtons and Spit-Fancy at lowest prices.

1 Ton Robin Hood Flour This is less than wholesale price. Limit 2 sacks to each

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Popular prices, together with prompt service, are winning new customers to this department every week. Compare our prices:

Round Steak, lb. 25¢ Sirloin Steak, lb. 30c Shoulder Steak, lb. 18¢ Pot Roast, Ib. 16¢ Rump Roast, lb. 24c Prime Rib Roast lb. .. 30¢

Stewing Veal, lb. 15e Shoulder Veal, lb. 25¢ Veal Chops, lb. 28¢ Loin Veal, lb. 28¢ Fillet Veal, lb. 32¢ Pork Shoulder Pork, lb. .. 22 1/2¢ Roast Loin Pork, lb. . . 30c

Pickled Side Pork, lb... 22¢ Pickled Pigs' Feet, lb. 17 1/2¢ Holland Herrings, small keg Smoked Kippers, lb. .. 15¢ Finnan Haddie, 2 lbs. 45¢

Leg Pork Roast, lb. .. 30¢

Acadia Salt Cod, 2 lb. bricks PROVISIONS Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb. 45e

B.C. Fresh Pullet Eggs, 3 dozen \$1.15 Finest Ontario Stilton Cheese, lb. 40c Ayrshire Roll Bacon, machine sliced lb. 35c Cooked Ham, lb. 60¢ Cold Roast Pork, lb. .. 65¢ Bologna, sliced, lb. 30¢ McLaren's Chopped Olives, per jar 45¢ King Oscar Cardines, tin 15¢ Delicatessen Canned Meats Meat Balls and Gravy, tin

....... 25¢ Quick Dinner, tin 25¢ Australian Roast Beef, tin Australian Canned Beef, tin Ayimer Boneless Chicken, tin

This is the best grade FRUITS & VEGETABLES Oranges, 3 doz. for .. \$1.00 Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs. .. 35¢ Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. . . 25¢

zenburg, "C" Grade and Comb Honey per section 30¢ Fresh Tomatoes, lb. .. 40¢ Head Lettuce .. 10¢ & 15¢ Fresh Rhubarb, lb. .. 25¢ California Spinach, lb. 20¢ California Celery, lb. . . 10¢ Cauliflower, head 35¢

customer. Phone your order early, as quantity is limited GROCERIES Evaporated Prunes, size 90.

100, 4 lbs. 25e Evaporated Peaches, lb. 196 Evaporated Pears, lb. .. 29e Evaporated Apricots, lb. 296 Dorothy Milk Tall tins, 9 for \$1.00

Per case, 48 tins 85.25 Why take 8 tins of ordinary milk for \$1.00 when you can get 9 tins of Dorothy This is the best milk we have ever handled.

COMBINATION SPECIAL Canned Goods Assortment "A"

3 tins Nabob Tomatoes, 2's 3 tins Quaker Corn, 2's 3 tins Quaker No. 5 Peas 3 tins Quaker Refugee Beans Regular \$2.15 dozen Special, per dozen .. \$1.85

Assortment "B" 2 tins Quaker Peaches, 21/2's 2 tins Quaker Apricots, 21/18 2 tins Nabob Green Gages 21/2'8 2 tins Nabob Tomatoes, 21/28

2 tins Hillsdale Asparagus, 21/2'8 2 tins Nabob Corn on Cob 21/2'8 Regular \$3.90 dozen

Special, per dozen .. \$2.95 Assortment "C" 2 tins Libby's Sliced Pine apple, 1's, talls 2 tins Rosedale Pears, 1's,

talls 2 tins Rosedale Sliced Peaches, 1's, talls 2 tins Rosedale Apricots, l's

talls 2 tins Rosedale Royal Anne Cherries, 1's, talls 2 tins Libby's Fruit Salad,

1's, talls Regular \$3.40 dozen Special, per dozen ... \$2.95

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10 lb. sacks, each 55¢ Shelled Walnuts, lb. .. 390 Cut Glace Cherries lb. 394 Shelled Almonds, lb. .. 55¢ Eastern Townships Pure Maple Syrup-

Quart tins 900 1/2 Gallon tins \$1.75 Gallon tins 83.25 Spring Clothes Pins, 6 dozen Stove Brushes, special, each

Beekist Ontario Honey, 212

Floor Wax. 2-in-1, 16 0%.

lb. tin, special 43¢

tin. Special, each ... 39c Ridgway's 5 O'Clock Tea, 3 · lb. tins. Special .. \$2.49 Combination Special 1 package Lux 1 package Rinso 1 bar P & G Naptha Soap

1 bar Wool Soap Special

3 Phones - 210, 211, 212

TONIGHT ONLY, 7 and 9 p.m.

Richard Barthelmess

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Mrs. John Bergman of Oona River returned home today after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the Advertise in "The Daily News"