

## EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY This is the eighteenth birthday FPrince Rupert. On March 10, 910, the city was incorporated nd at that time it was but a

amp. Nearly everything that we ave today has been put here ince that time. Today we are ith established credit in the forld money markets and with a reat future to face.

Eighteen years ago the people who were here were full of optinism and faith. Things did not fork out as they expected. Some arrying on with hope for the fuure as great as ever. Doubtless those who are here

out as they expect. Perhaps it my rate there is still a spirit of ptimism pervading the people and mere is grounds for their hope.



income tax. Dependents in respect of whom a rebate may be claimed are redefined. A

Announced by Premier MacLean and Other Changes in Taxation

## stabilished as a city and sea port Also drop in the amount of gross tax paid by VARSITY DEFENIED JORDAN RIVER TEAM trades, businesses or professions proposed to Legislature

VICTORIA, March 10 .- A flat reduction of ten per cent in Varsity defcated Jordan River, the Van- Bonanza, 38,000 pounds, Booth Fishare disappointed and others are the rates of taxation on income is provided for in the taxation couver Island champions 37 to 22 in eries, 8.1c and 4c. amendments brought down in the Legislature yesterday by Pre- the semi-final B.C. senior basketball mier MacLean. The reduction relates to net taxable income before deducting rebates for dependents. Reductions in gross income tax pday will find things do not work payable by trades, businesses and professions are provided.

The rate of taxation on coal lands held in reserve and classiill be better than they expect. At fied "B" under the act is reduced from four to two per cent. Royalty paid under the Game Act by breeders of fur bearing man, died last night aged 69. animals may be applied in reduction of,

Leader of Huskie Team Led Women

TENDENCY TO BETTER Famous Sacramento Gold Ledge Was Successfully Total of 145,000 Pounds Sold by Seven Vessels at Fish Exchange Today Halibut prices showed a tendency to-Staked by Gold Seekers ward improvement this morning when a total of 145.000 pounds was sold at he Fish Exchange, three American ves-

> C. H. Edmond of Vancouver Arrived Here Today on Venture After Beating Out the Rival Morgan Party in Quest

Reporting success in his two weeks' quest to relocate the old Sitka. 42000 pounds, Canadian Fish Sacramento gold ledge, some ten miles from Kitimaat, discovered in 1862 by William Downie and subsequently lost except for ancient maps and documents which have, it is believed, led to its rediscovery, C. H. Edmonds, Vancouver man, who led one of the rival parties to the old location, was in Prince Rupert this morning aboard the steamer Venture returning to Vancouver. Mr. Edmonds stated that Helen, 7,000 pounds, Canadian Fish he found what is thought to have been the old Sacramento ledge and staked the country all around in order to protect the location. Mr.

P. Dorreen, 8.000 pounds, Royal Fish Edmonds is taking south with him a -----Viking I. 7.000 pounds, Atlin Fisher- assay. If these prove up to expectations, he expects to go ahead with de-velopment of the property. If they do Seamaid, 15.000 pounds, Booth Fish- velopment of the property. If they do not prove up, it will merely be taken that the pioneer Downie was mistaken in his beliefs and statements. In any case, says Mr. Edmonds, there is no cause for any excitement. The Sacra- BOARD MAKES SUGGESTION THAT IT mento ledge is believed to consist of NOW ON BERTH HERE free milling gold and silven to the value of \$33 or so per ton.

IS DISCUSSED

BE INCORPORATED IN WAR MEMORIAL

Speaking of the activities of the rival The library board, at its regular The grain ship Fernmoor, now load- party, headed by Major R. T. Morgan, monthly meeting last night, discussed ing at the elevator, is expected to get which came north two weeks ago on the the question of a new building, the away early next week. The Skegness is same boat, Mr. Edmonds stated that they suggestion being made that the cenoalso leading and will soon follow the did not reach the Sacramento ledge but, taph committee be approached with the Ferrmoer. The Mansepool and De-instead, restaked an old showing known proposal that a library be incorporated meterton, now at anchor in the stream as the Gold and Crown which was lo- in any scheme for such a memorial that cated many years ago by men named might be devised. It was felt that the will follow on berth. Up to noon today, the Empire Ship- Steela and Dunn. Mr. Edmunds claims memorial might receive better public ping Co. reported that no further that this is a property of doubtful support and be better cared for if it charters for the port were in sight. value although extensive work was done contained something of this nature inon it before it was abandoned. Mr. stead of consisting merely of bare rock. OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL Edmonds claims that he was the crig- It was pointed out that the present li-inal holder of the secrets pertaining brary building could not last much inal holder of the secrets pertaining brary building could not last much to the Sacramento ledge, The only longer. reason for his rushing north at this Miss Menzles, field matron of Kispiox. ENGLISH LEAGUE time to protect the showing was that had a communication before the board Division L. he had reason to believe that Morgan had asking for the use of discarded library Blackburn 2, Liverpool 1. also received some information per- books for distribution in her field Birmingham 4. Sheffield 1. taining thereto. This evidently proved among the natives. The board decided to be the case although Morgan and his to comply with the request providing man ended up at the Gold and Crown, the payment of freight on such books Everton 0. Portsmouth 0 . some five miles from Kitimaat rather is looked after by Miss Menzies. Huddersfield 4, Sunderland 2. than at the Sacramento ledge. Morgan. The report of the librarian for the Manchester United 1. West Ham 1 reports Edmonds, is now at Butedale month of February showed that a total of 4553 books had been loaned out durwhence he. too, will proceed south. Newcastle 7, Aston Villa 5. ing the period, the average being 216.8 The Wednesday 5, Burnley 0. books per day. Books loaned were Tottenham 1. Derby County 2. WILL ORGY classified as follows: Fiction, 2942; du-Division II. plicate pay., 161; non-fiction, 520; ju-Blackpool 2, Hull City 1. venile, 930. The library had been open Bristol City 2, Barnsley 0. SPECULATION twenty-one days during the month. Chelset 2, Preston North End 1. There were 48 new borrowers and 22 cancelled, making a total list of bor-Grimsby 2. Notts Forest 1. rowers of 2246. Books received by gift Notts County 4, South Shields 1 OVER TWO MILLION SHARES OF numbered 22; 37 had been purchased RADIO CORPORATION CHANGE and 16 discarded, making a total num-Reading 1, Manchester City 1. ber of volumes on hand of 6310. Southampton 1, Port Vale 3. HANDS TODAY The meeting was presided over by the Stoke City 2, Wolverhampton 2. chairman, James Black, others present NEW YORK, March 10 .- All Sat-West Bromwich 4. Fulham 0. being Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Victor SCOTTISH LEAGUE urday records were broken in another Basso-Bert, Ald. Frank Dibb, G. V. Wliwild orgy of speculation today with Division I. kinson (secretary), and Miss Alice total sales above two million shares Cruikshank, librarian. of common stock of Radio Corpora-Airdrieonians-Celtic postponed. tion with an extreme advance of Clyde 2, Queen's Park 1. \$14 to \$121.85, a new high record SCIENTIFIC VESSEI Cowdenbeath-Motherwell postponed.

sels receiving from 81c and 4c to

Ac and 4c for 108,000 pounds, while

four Canadians obtained 7c and 3c to

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

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NEW WESTMINSTER, March 10. - 8.4c and 4c.

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SEATTLE, March 10. - Joshua F.

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Kelowna in the finals.



mittee appointed two weeks ago.	for Setting Canadian Lanas	Bid.	Asked. .53 ½		IS DUE HERE ABOUT
FOLEY WON DECISION	Gigantic Scale from Britain B.C. BIlver		1.25 .11 .04½	Hearts 2, St. Mirren 1.General Motors touched top recordKilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1.at \$161, then selling down to \$157.75.Rangers-Dunfermline postponed.Heavy profit taking developed in	TENTH OF NEXT MONTH
BENNY PELZ, PORTLAND	OTTAWA, March 10 General A. D. McRae, Conservative Cork Province .	.47	54.00 .48½	St Johnstone 4, Boness 1. most of the active issues at the close.	The big auxiliary schooner Morrissey.
	member for North Vancouver, made a proposal to the House of George Copper .	4.75 08½	5.00 .10	Sir Arthur Currie Defends His	which, under command of Capt. Grif- fiths, veteran Arctic explorer, who ac-
hat night in the main event of a boxe	of western land by upwards of oppulation would add two million Golconda		.50	Action at Mons and Brings Suit	companied Capt. Peary to the North Pole, will pick up a party of scientists
- Program,	people to the prairie population of the country. Independence		24		here for an exploration trip of several months north of Alaska and Russia, is
KILLED WHEN FELL	McRae's scheme was that rojoot, be used in the Crown Kootenay Florence scrub and lightly timbered land with the title resting in the Crown Kootenay Florence scrub and lightly timbered families could be advertised as free L, and L	e	.35 .34 .1514	for Libel Against Detractors	10 from New York via the Panama Canal. The schooner, as well as pick-
FROM AN OIL TANK	scrub and lightly timbered land with the title resting in the Crown Kootenay Florence capable of supporting 65,000 families could be advertised as free L. and L homesteads. The government could clear eighty Columbia could furnish the homesteads Lucky Jim		.06	Former Commander of Canadian Corps Declares Canadian Troops	
NEW WESTMINSTER, March 10	acres for the settlers with building and Columbia could furnish the homesteads Lucky Jim	42	.43 .20	Had Taken City Before Armistice Was Signed	waters of the north.
W Imperiol Oil plant at loco.	stead. The pullumes for Pendoreille	17.40	.19 18.50	COBOURG, Ont., March 10.—"The Canadian troops entered Mons at midnight and the town was cleared at 4.30 in the morning.	COMMITTEE FAVORS
was instantly killed.	government would capital half year. British government might see fit to Porter Idaho	0.0		The armistice was signed at five and I did not receive notice until a quarter to seven," said General Sir Arthur Currie in a brief inter-	
INPLAND DEATER TYANTO	After that the settler would pay to induce farmers to train Buth Home	50	.60	view this morning. "We were through Mons and on the other side before the armistice was signed and yet I am accused of sacrificing	VICTORIA, March 10 A select com-
INTERNATION AT INTERNY	McRae estimated the subscene almost a million men now Silvergreat	101	.04	the lives of Canadians to take the city. 'Nothing could be more false continued Sir Arthur, who was formerly Canadian corps commander	mittee of the Legislature late last night reported in favor of the retention (of
CADDATE	of \$30,000,000 a year, a Slocan King	11	12	who came here today to attend an examination for discovery in a	
rugby males in an international	ford to borrow for such ten million trunk line to the sea and not a branch Terminus	2.70	4.00 .26 2.75	suit for alleged libel which he has the honor of saying Canadians fired the brought against F. W. Wilson, publisher last shot in the war and captured the of the Port Hope Guide, and W. T. R. last of the German entrenchments.	
	acres of occupied the pro-		.55	Preston, author of the article appearing Sir Arthur said the difficulty had in the Guide on June 3, 1927. been to hold the Canadian troops back	
VANCOUVER, March 10,-The price	vinces would be essential wind, which prevailed pretty well WEATH thought a practical method of coloniza- wind, which prevailed pretty well Prince Rupert.	IER REPORT		The article declared there had been One unit of the Princess Pats had stren-	OLASGOW, March 10-England de-
\$1.30%. at closing yesterday was	thought a practical method of colonna throughout the night, was accompanied Prince Rupert, tion of this would be under a crop pay- throughout the night, was accompanied wind; temperature ment plan. Thirty million acres of by copious rainfall.	e, 42,		Canadian headquarters staff might have when the time came to be relieved.	international soccer game today.

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Few Big Guns in Action: Government can put up Strong Barrage With Artillery of Oratory

(By R. J. Deachman), logs at (1) OTTAWA, March 10 .- Parliament has developed into a form paid in advance for yearly period ...... \$3.00 of trench warfare. The lines of the armies are clearly defined. Or four months for ..... Puffs of smoke linger over the field as scattered sections of the opposing armies are drawn Empire and United States, paid in advance per year .... \$6.00 into the fight. At rare intervals a Jack Johnson (Big Gun) roars more or less agitated phase. Communiques become more illumina-Transient Display Advertising, per inch, per insertion ..... \$1.40 ting. The government report reads: "There was sharp fighting last Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch ...... \$2.80 night in the neighborhood of Dunning. The enemy brought up fresh .25 Hockenite troops from Toronto. They #---were eventually driven off with heavy United States: losses." The Opposition story is dif-Canada United States ferent. A wireless message just picked 1891 85.1 up, reads: "Our troops were engaged 1922 88.4 last night against a heavily entrenched 1923 100.0

Save the "POKER HANDS" that are packed with

Saturday, M



#### PRAISE FOR THORNTON AND DAWSON

The wonderful has happened. A prominent Conservative has given high praise to Sir Henry Thornton and the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways which includes F. G. Dawson of this city. Hugh Guthrie, who until last summer was leader of the Conservatives in Canada, says all the credit for the financial con- be trained in all the arts of camou- 115,761 in 1920. This change he atdition of the railway and indirectly for the financial condition of mage. They will be instructed how to tributed to the policy of the Govern-Canada is due to the railway president and his board of manage- ask innecent questions which may lead ment. He invited their consideration ment. It was most unexpected praise and such a shower of it all the Government into pit-falls. Mr. of the facts. He seemed to believe he at once.

Of course it is true. We should be the last in the world to without a counter move. The Liberals deny it, but the Conservative leaders have not thus openly acknowledged it before. Their reason for doing it now was to try to might be the better expression). Their that actual net imports of iron and

was prosperous in spite of the Liberals, but that did not go very nct" as Ripley says-that they can put ployment in this industry is less, the well. People did not believe it. Now they say it was not the Lib- over a stronger barrage than the decrease has nothing to do with the erals but Sir Henry who is the savior of the country, aided and enemy. They say that to any given volume of imports. Neither did he abetted by that managing board which includes F. G. Dawson of point, they can move up heavier oras mention the fact that in 1912, 1913 Prince Rupert. Well, well!

#### CURIOUS READING

While admitting that Hugh Guthrie is right in giving credit is dull. No man ever delivered a great be worthy of further exploration, but low the prices are. And when you see to Thornton, Dawson & Co. for the success of the Canadian Na- oration on the sad death of a house- the House is not anxious to explore. tional and the Dominion of Canada just now, we also think there is fly on a sheet of tangle-foot. Great It never is. The public will have to go just a modicum of praise due to William Lyon Mackenzie King, brilliant son of the old rebel and patriot William Lyon Mackenzie for recognizing the good work being done and encouraging it and allowing a more or less free hand in carrying on the work.

least a little credit due to Ford for this.

In connection with the Oliver government at Victoria there in the duty on mourning crepes. were people who said John Oliver had nothing to do with its suc-THE WOMAN TALKS cess but that it was MacLean, Pattullo, Manson and the rest who But writing of Big Guns, we must on a measure first and discuss it afterwere putting it over. But when Oliver died it was found that the discriminate. The Conseravtives, dur- wards. people recognized his worth. ing the past week, have husbanded Mackenzie King and his government need no defence from us their fire. The U.F.A. group had Miss # and will not get any. They make mistakes just as other governments MacPhail in action. The general opindo. Yet it is possible that they have done something toward for- ion is that she made a good speech. warding the interests of Canada if only in choosing and supporting There is a flash of homor in the lady. Sir Henry Thornton, F. G. Dawson and the other men who are car- More than once she made direct hits, She quoted from Porritt's book in rerying on the management and work of the railway.

88.5 Speaking on the same day, Mr. Cant-

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THE DAILY NEWS

Thus the merry war goes on. News- ley-on the other side of politics of paper stories have it that Bennett is course, lamented the position of the doing a lot of heavy work behind the Iron and Steel Industry. He was very lines. Shock troops have been sent to blue about it. He stated that, only the rear for special training. There is 81,414 persons were employed in this a school for snipers. These men will industry in Canada in 1926 as against Stevens has charge of mopping up had a remedy. He was in earnest about

operations. No move in politics is it.

position of the enemy near Dunning. 1924

sharp fighting in the vicinity of Mac- 1926 ..... 92.1

#### THE OTHER FACTS

are tightening up defences ("fences" steal the credit for the condition of the country from the Liberals. reliance is placed upon the artillery of steel were less in 1926 than in 1920. Only recently Conservative speakers intimated that the country cratory. They claim-"believe it or It would seem therefore, that if emtorical guns than the opposing forces. and 1914, actual imports were greater Still, some people think oratory is go- than in 1926. At that time, Mr. Canting out of fashion-so what's the use? ley's own political friends were in All this leads to one fact-the House power. These are facts which might

crators need great occasions. The ahead and dig out its own facts. setting is part of the speech. The Take it all through, it was a serious

sermon of the ages was delivered on & week. The steady pounding still goes mountain. Lincoln's masterpiece came on. No conversions are made on from the hollowed memories of a bat- either side-the situation remains the

When Henry Ford makes a success of his business, we do not tle-field. Asquith addressed a world same. The vote will be as it would shout around that it was not Ford who was responsible for the suc- in arms when he said "We shall not have been the day after the Budget cess but the heads of departments whom he had chosen and sup- sheath the sword which we have not was brought down. Strange as it may ported in carrying on the work. We must admit that there is at lightly drawn." The heights of oratory seem, it will be as it would have been. can never be reached on a cut in the had the Budget been voted on the day sales tax or a 21/2 per cent reduction before it appeared. This lends support



and exchange them for VALUABLE PRESENTS



Scores as follows were made last vening at the shoot of the North B.C. Regiment Rifle Association on the minlature range: 

RIFLE RANGE



#### LABOR MAKES GAINS

The broadening of the Labor Party in Great Britain by the ad- added, cynically, "Not King." She re- stores on Fifth Avenue East, mission of many not heretofore looked upon as labor people is enab- ferred to Tory snobbery and claimed ling the party to make greater gains politically and will probably that it was honest snobbery. To the Thomas McClymont, mayor of Prince carry them into power within the next few years, if not at the next retort of Mr. Chaplin that the Tories Rupert, is the head of a syndicate election at any rate before a very long period elapses. Just now they have made gains in municipal elections which are run on wards us." Looking at all this in the straight party lines. While in London the Moderates are still in control, Labor is gaining strength.

The district of Poplar where Miss Macdonald is elected to the have been better. Watching Parlia- to get possession of South Africa for of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, county council is a strictly labor constituency and none but a labor ment over a period of time, one comes native armies and raw materials. candidate has much chance there. to the conclusion that raking up old

#### WESTVIEW SCHOOL GARDEN

Many local people will be interested in the success of the West- on either side can always reply: "You view school garden which promises to be an experiment which may are another!" The only thing that be followed elsewhere if successful. It is too early yet for much saves Labor and the "Prog's" from to be done but the school board has co-operated well in this case the same criticism, is the fact that and doubtless an effort will be made to show that the confidence of they have never been entrusted with idvantage has been taken of their sellthe board has not been misplaced. the opportunity of carrying out their and a stand of a stand to the stand of the s

### ESPERANTO IS HERE

made a better speech had she showered Esperanto, the universal language that nobody speaks and very her criticism on the living present, infew people read, has arrived in Prince Rupert. It was invented for stead of scattering it over the dead the purpose of trying to bring all peoples of the world together and past. DUNNING IN ACTION

giving them an opportunity to understand each other, but that they are better able to do by speaking English.

to the suggestion made on a previous occasion, that the House ought to vote

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

gard to the things "Liberalism had Fire at six o'clock this morning did stood for in Canada from the days of considerable damage to the stock and William Lyon MacKenzie." Then she premises of the Mussallem grocery.

were at least honest, Miss MacPhail which has been formed for the purrepiled: "Yes, in their bitterness to- pose of marketing Telkwa coal.

light of a political speech, one might say that it was good. Still it might London, declares that the Huns desire information obtained at the Department

scores and calling down the fires from MONTREAL IMPORTERS

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promises. For that reason it is safe to The whole large stock-and it is a large say that Miss MacPhail would have one-is being offered at sale prices and such sale prices as make every article a real bargain. Here there is everything in

the way of wearing apparel for boys and men and things for ladies and the household, too, at the lowest prices

ver-prices that will surprise you. The On the Liberal side, Mr. Dunning reason of these low prices is that the





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kenzie Electoral District, B.C. Plan, specification, contract, and forms General Smuts, in an address in of tender may be seen on and after the 24th day of February, 1928, and further and at the offices of the Government Agents, Vancouver and Prince Rupert nd the office of the Public Works Department, Bella Coola.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. PHILIP. Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer. Department of Public Works Engineer. Parliament Buildings,

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Victoria, B.C.

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W. E. COLLISON TELLS PIONEERS SOME INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS AT THEIR BANQUET

Rev. W. E. Collison, speaking at the Pioneers' banquet last night, spoke most interestingly of a few of the historic events of the early days of the district around Prince Rupert. He said that he was a native son, having been born only a few miles away. He was acquainted with the site of Prince Rupert long before the city had been founded. Tucks Inlet was a lively place amongthe natives in the early days. He had often travelled in an Indian dugout to Shawatlans, which was a favorite salmon

eighteenth anniversa ation of the city by the number of about slded over by F. W the Pioneer's Associ fishing place for thes natives. Kaien proven. This Jimmy McDonald man is banquet was served Island, on which Prince Rupert is built said to be somewhat of a master of the and music were all is named after an Indian word mean- fistic art and if Dido can successfully Associated with ing "The Fallen Tree" or "A Windfall." stand up against him, then his friends at the head table w

He had always thought there would who say he has a future will probably McMordie, Mr. be a big city here because nearly all be right. In any case, this is going havn. S. M. Newto big cities were built near the mouth of to be the most important battle so far Mr. and Mrs. P. W. a large river. No doubt Prince Rupert in the career of the local boy who, if Mrs. Fred Stork, Re would become a great and important he can weather the storm, should tra- Frizell and Rev. W. port. The day would come when they vel further in the game. After the banque would look back with pride to the day What edge McDonald may have in cleared and a dance when the city had its beginning. the way of skill, Gurvich will at least joyed which included

Mr. Collison said as they looked make up for in extra weight which, all pioneers followed by around every mountain, inlet or island other things being equal or nearly so, a step dance by th

Have You

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Verve Food

whispered the name of some pioneer. is often a considerable advantage. Mc- a sword dance by C Captain Dixon, after whom Dixon's En- Donald will probably weigh in at a sailor's hornpipe

trance was named, had sailed in the around 146 or 148 pounds, while Dido a song by Peter Ker Queen Charlotte around the Islands of will, in all likelihood, scale eight old time dances that name and had also named North or ten pounds more. Both boys are minuet and quadril your fur? If not, come to other places. He had first established working out nightly at the Grand Ter- Couture, "Alouette." · particularly enthusiastic over the pro- FOR SALE DODGE SPECIAL

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in that last night of the north gather- il to celebrate the eary of the incorpor- by dining together to at two hundred pre- V. Hart, president of thation. A sumptuous d and the speeches il excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Hart were Mayor and Mrs. and Mrs. Dyb- ton, Bishop Buncz, J. Anderson, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. J. E. Collison. et the tables were ce program was en- ed a grand march of by a circle two step, he McLeod children, Cathie Eastman and by Elcanor Moxley, err and a number of including a French	Home, Garage: free samples, P. A.	Length 41.5; beam 10 ft. 16 H.P.	March 25.—ss. Princess Ma From Vancouver— Sunday—ss. Camosun Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert Saturday—ss. Venture Saturday—ss. Princess Beat	
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	Bishop Bunoz, who spoke appreciatively of the work of the pioneers and was	son, Cold Storage. 59		

ote, wolf, foxes of all kinds, and lynx. We have large orders from manufacturers in the East, and if we cannot fill them we lose our bonus. We pay top prices for everything. If you have a large lot, wire me and I shall call personally. Remember, if you want a square deal sell to <b>Goldbloom</b> "The Trappers' Friend."	waterway after Dixon. The development of the coast had really commenced with the coming of the Hudson Bay Company who had lo- cated first at the mouth of the Naas but after two years had moved to Port Simpson. Captain Vancouver came after Dixon to carry on the work of exploring and to take over Nootka Sound from the Spanlards. Coming north he had named	CADE	s. Miss Georgina Hunter, a duet: tation, Misses Bul- in solo and Harry us sketch. The Bunoz, Mayor Mc- bellison, Fred Stork, and the President. orchestra. Bishop ing and also asked nce out of respect	UNUSUALLY LARGE WILTON CAR- pet for Sale. Apply Pullen, Daily News. tf COMPUTING SCALES, SCALES, MEAT slicers, cheese cutters and cabinet, meat choppers, coffee mills, cash reg- isters and peanut butter mills. Ex- pert repairs and adjustments. Ser- vice contracts. New, used or rebuilt machines. Easy terms or cash dis- count. THE SCALES SHOP LTD. 365 Cordova St., W., Vancouver B.C. FURNITURE AND RANGES CHESTERFIELD SUITES, BEDROOM Suites, Dining Suites, Kitchen Tables,	From Alaska March. 15.—ss. Princess Mary
COAL Prices DOWN DOWN Pembina Peerless Egg \$12.00 Pembina Washed Nuts \$11.25 Alberta Sootless Egg \$12.00 Alberta Lump	correct his instruments and find his position. The Indians there met Cap- tain Vancouver and it became a place of historic interest. Mr. Collison also paid his respects to the hardy band of missionaries who had made the country safe for settle- ment. The Hudson Bay Company had had to maintain law and order and in order to do so it was necessary to build walled forts, indicating that the natives were a fierce and treacherous people. Port Simpson was established in 1934, and trading posts were located at Massett, Skeena Forks (now Hazelton) and other points. Speaking of conditions in the early days, Mr. Collison said Port Simpson was the centre of trade on the coast and Port Essington was also important. The	CAS BEE IS CLEAN, PURE BEEP, AGED THOROUGHIN AGED Our Brewer clean as the kitchen. Our	<ul> <li>tell them of his visit to Ottawa but he assured them that they had made no mistake in coming here. He prophesied that within two years they would be shipping twenty million bushels of grain out of this port and within the next ten eyars he felt sure they would teel glad they came to Prince Rupert. He asked all to make it what it was "the city of destiny."</li> <li>W. E. Collison told most interestingly of the history of the early days in the Prince Rupert district.</li> <li>Tred Stork explained that it was 20 years ago that he landed in Prince Rupert. He spoke humorously of landing on the old stern wheeler Caledonia, of setting up in business on Rupert Road next to a bakeshop which was destroyed by a rock from the blasting.</li> </ul>	Rugs. Carpets, Blinds, Curtain Rods. Restmore Collsprings and Mattresses. Blankets, Cretonnes, Window Curtain goods. We have still a few mats left at the old price. A. MACKENZIE, FURNITURE Phone 775. CHIMNEY SWEEP H. J. ZUMKEHR General Handy Man Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Re- paired. Chimnics Swept. Cemetery Plots Cared For. Phone Red 243. Prince Rupert, B.C. EXCHANGE NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE	Saturdays

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ner Otter called every two or three months trading with the natives as she made the trip. Other communication was in dugout canoes. The first cannery was built on the Skeena by Colonel Lane at Inverness. Various interesting anecdotes of early life embellished the address which was listened to with great interest, the speaker concluding by asserting that the pioneer was never a pessimist. When the progress of this district in so short a time was noted there was every reason for being an optimist. SPORT CHAT Possibly the most interesting boxing natch that has been ever pulled off in Prince Rupert, and that is saying a good deal, will be the ten-round bout cheduled for next Wednesday night in the Exhibition Hall between Battling Dido Gurvich of Prince Rupert and Jimmy McDonald of Vancouver. The middleweight championship of Northern British Columbia is the title the boys will scrap for and there should . also be a neat little purse. For Dido Gurvich, however, there will be some-

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unique, a pioneer of pioneers. How he staked a mineral claim and set up his printing press on it was recounted. After dwelling briefly on the early days Mr. Stork turned to Prince Rupert as it was today and mentioned the four grain vessels now in the harbor as an evidence of progress. He suggested that all were justified in looking with confidence to the future. Rev. J. R. Frizell spoke very humorously as one who was not a pioneer here. All beginnings were interesting. Here he found a place where the people had all the comforts of a city of half a million people. This was possible because of the pioneers who blazed the path. He spoke eloquently on the work of ploneers in the progress of the

Following was the committees in charge: F. W. Wesch, chairman, F. W. Hart, P. W. Anderson, H. B. Eastman, Wm. Millar, John Viereck, A. O. Franks and Geo. Johnstone. Ladies reception committee: Mrs. P

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W. Anderson, Mrs. J. O. Reddie, Mrs. J. Viereck. Mrs. Besner, Mr. Akerberg and Mrs. A. J. Galland. 

#### NAMED AFTER OLIVER Announcement is made in the latest list of Geographic Board of Canada decisions of the selection of one of the peaks in the Premier Range, British Columbia, to be named after the late · Premier Cliver.



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GONE. are. the tell-tale signs of worry and drudgery-for the woman who lets us shoulder the burden of the family washing! Youthful contourCREW OF LOGGING **CAMP CLOSED DOWN GOING SOUTH TODAY** 

Some twenty members of the crew of the R. W. Owens logging camp at Kildala Arm near Kitimaat, which is being closed down, were aboard the Venture this morning going through to Vancouver. It is understood that the Owens camp, which has been cutting for the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls, will be reestablished down the coast between Namu and Bella Coola.

# CENSUS MAY BE TAKEN THIS YEAR ON REQUEST

VICTORIA, March 10. - Under an amendment to the Municipal Act approved in committee, the province is authorized to take a census of any municipality at the request of the municipal council in 1928 or any fifth year thereafter. 

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THE DAILY NEWS

DACK through the centuries Christmas has always been a D time for the giving of presents-big or little things to delight and gladden the hearts of children and their elders.

But where are the Christmas presents of other years-the toys, the useful things? Broken-worn out-forgotten.

Keep alive the spirit of your gift. Let it bring happiness contentment from year to year-add a Royal Bank Savings to your list of Christmas presents.

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MAYOR TO SUBMIT **REPORT TO COUNCIL** AT MEETING MONDAY

A special meeting of the city council will be held on Monday night for the purpose of receiving the report of Mayor S. P. McMordie on his recent trip to Ottawa and Montseal to take up with the (ederal and railway authorities matters pertaining to the development of this port and district.

## SMITHERS

Sam Long and Angus Beaton arrived from Vancouver at the first of the week to organize and get under way work on the Dave Heenan property at Topley for Vancouver men whom Beaton was recently successful in interesting in the property.

Smithers citizens have backed their faith in the Duthie Mine by taking up a \$50,000 issue of stock in the property. The mine, in which 250,000 shares have been taken up in Vancouver, will soon go on the Exchange.

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