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British Legation at Kabul is Threatened by Rebels who are Attacking Afghan Loyal Troops

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critish Trying to Assist Women and Children of Foreign Legations After Carrying To Safety Those From Britain

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 24.—Following the evacua- NEW WESTMINSTER, tion of women and children, the British legation at Kabul + Dec. 24:-Twenty five men + was threatened by the rebels. Other legations in Kabul * under Assistant Superintendhave requested British assistance. Airplanes which took the first parties from Kabul to Peshawar on the Indian Saturday night and arrested frontier, 160 miles distant, today were dispatched to evacu- + five men and charged them + ate the foreign women and children. It is reported that for | with selling liquor. They + three days the British legation was isolated between rebel * released a thousand dollar * FIRAL CF and loyal forces. The rebels have been repulsed from the bail for the hearing on 4 ose vicinity of the legation.

It is said that the British party numbered 12 women . and five children, including Lady Humphreys, wife of the minister. Refugees said that the residence of the British UNIQUE GREETING TO military attache was destroyed by shell fire during the fighting between the rebel and loyal troops. The legation had been enveloped by the rebel and loyal troops' advance and communications with Kabul had been cut off for some time. It was continually endangered by the cross-fire of the opposing forces.

Women and children were carried to India in airplanes including the Prince Rupert Board of the Victoria type, capable of carrying 23 fully armed in- of Trade. It has the message of fantry men and which were used for rapid transportation greeting in one corner of a full of troops to Indian Irak.

King George Said to be Making Definite Though Slow Progress and Frequent Bulletins Cease

LONDON, Dec. 24.—King George was doing as well ing year." probably as could be expected today in the slow progress from depths in which his grave illness had plunged him. The last of three sons, who were in distant parts of the Empire when the King was taken ill, returned to the palace today. The Duke of Gloucester reached Southampton early today and drove his own car to London.

A number of small steps made it possible for the physi-bid and acked. *cians to say that the King was definitely in a much better posi-MEN TAKEN place to check the course of the King's progress thus far and doctors were stated to be satisfied BY AIR BOUTE with the way things are going. Yesterday's Bulletin

PESSAWAR, India, Dec. 24. - ingham, palace this morning re-The Royal Air Force airship and garding the King's condition, A four planes which left here on is authoritatively stated that unday morning for Kabul, nothing has occurred to interrupt Afghanistan, returned safely with the course of His Majesty's progthe British and Indian women and ress toward recovery, which, howlloren A om the British lega- ever, continues to be slow. There on there. The party numbered is little change in the King's con-12 women, five children, and in- dition this morning, it was stated. uded Lady Humphreys, wife of The medical men in charge, Lord

AND SOME OF HER bulletin would not be issued for

Motorship Bellingham, Capt. J. The bulletin issued Saturday onal Railways. The Belling- day evening. salt water. After discharging, the tinues to make slow progress. His vessel sailed early Sunday morn- general condition remains the ing on her return north.

QUAKE IN PHILLIPINES

by an earthquake and swept by condition continues. No bulletin Home, 3.08, 3.10. tidal waves, Cotabato, the capital will be issued until Tuesday eveof Mindanao province, was prac- ning." tically destroyed. The reports place the dead at 4, injured 100 LONDON, Dec. 24:-The Earl Vaillancourt, president of La + and the damage at the rate of of Dalhousie died suddenly today Banque Canadienne Nationale. quarter of a million dollars. aged 50.

+ HOTEL RAIDED BY PROVINCIAL POLICE SATURDAY

PRINCE RUPERT FROM EMPIRE SHIPPING CO.

The Empire Shipping Company is sending out a very interesting Christmas greeting to its friends, to the Royal Oak cemetery, where letter page and the remainder of the sheet contains a colored map showing the ports at which they operate. Prince Rupert is quite Last Post. prominent on it as "Ye Port of Joy," reached from the sea by "Ye Sound of Appreciation," and to he north of Rupert are "Ye Moungreeting is "May the outbound ships of cheer find safe journeying to your port, with health, happiness and prosperity for the com-

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The fo'lowing quotations were

Last close, Saturday, Dec. 22. tion than a week ago. Assurance Vancouver Stock Exchange closed was given that nothing has taken Dec. 24, 25 and 26. Bayview, 4, 41/2. B. C. Silver, 1.20, 1.35. Beaver Silver, 1734, 18.

LONDON, Bec. 23 .- While no bulletin was issued from Buck-Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir Hugh Rigby, had a consultation lasting an hour this morning. It was said a new 24 hours. This was taken by the DAMAGED public as an indication of His Majesty's steady progress.

. Anderson, arrived in port at 9 night states that the King had a o'clock Saturday evening from quiet day and there is not any Ketchikan with six carloads of change in his progress to report rozen halibut and salmon for The doctors added that no further, hipment east over the Canadian bulletin would be issued until Sun-

am had a rough trip down from LONDON, Dec. 24.—The King's Cetchikan and considerable of the physicians issued the following sh on board is reported to have bulletin: "The King had a quiet; been spoiled through contact with night. The local condition con-

At 8:30 tonight the King's physicians issued the following bulletin: "The very slow progress in MANILA, Dec. 24:-Rocked His Majesty's local and general

Courtesy of S D. Johnson Co., Ltd.,

Big Missouri, 651/2, 66. Cork Province, 201/2, 21. Cotton Belt, 40, 50. Dunwell, 13, Nil. Duthie, Nil, 60. George Copper, 7.75, 7.80. Golconda, 801/2, 811/2. Grandview, 521/2, Nil. Independence, 9%, 9%. Indian, 43/4, 5.1/4 Inter. Coal & Coke, 341/2, 351/2. Kootenay Florence, 20, 201/2. Kootenay King, 291/2, 30. L. & L., 63/4, 7. Lakeview, 11/2, Nil. Lucky Jim, 21, 211/2.

Marmot Metals, 8, 81/2. Marmot Gold, 734, 8. Mohawk, 63/4, 7. Morten Woolsey, 51/4, 51/2. National Silver, 161/2, 171/2. Noble Five, 50, 51. Pend Oreille, 9.50, 10.00. Planet, Nil, 3. Porter Idaho, 7, 9, Premier, 2.17, 2.20. Rufus Argenta, 25%, 2. Ruth Hope, 54, 55. Silver Crest. 81/4. 81/2. Silverado, 80, 85. Snowflake, 35, 38. Sunlock, 3.70, 3.90. Terminus, 11, 141/2. Topley Richfield, 43, 45,

Woodbine, 31/2, 33/4. Fabyon, 5,1/4 5%. Dalhousie, 1.60, 1.65. McLeod, 6.75, 6.85.

Whitewater, 1.20, 1.25.

Toric, 2.00, 2.75.

Wellington, 17, 18.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24:-Ja 4 died today aged 78.

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE Here we are again at Christmas, the season of joy, peace and good will. Let us enjoy it. Let us forget our pettiness and our grouches and join with the children in celebrating the one season of the year that is outstanding to them.

The season comes upon us, takes us in its grasp and transforms us into real human beings, even though we try to grovel. Let us give way to the spirit of the season. The world is at its best at Christmas and if we join the happy throng we shall be at our best. Give way to joy, peace and good will and be in touch with the eter-

VICTORIA, Dec. 24 .- At the funeral of Hon, Walter C. Nichol. held here on Saturday, thousands 1 lined the route of the procession rom the :esidence to Christ Church Cathedral, where Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, conducted the services, and interment took place.

A firing squad from the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which Mr. Nichol was honorary colonel, fired a volley over the grave and the bugler sounded the

W. C. ROSS DIES

tains of Great Wealth." The Son of Former Minister of Lands Drops Suddenly at Cranbrook

> CRANBROOK, Dec. 24 .- W. C. Ross, barrister, son of the late W. R. Ross, former minister of lands for B. C., dropped dead in his home here. He came a year ago from Vancouver to take charge of the law practice of his father. He was formerly at Stewart and was Conservative candidate for the Atlin riding several years ago.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Christmas Day and a public holiday, there will be no issue of the Daily. News. The next regular issue will appear on Wednesday after-

+ GREETINGS FROM + T. D. PATTULLO M.L.A. + MEMBER FOR RIDING +

Victoria, B. C. Dec. 24, 1928 + & Editor, Daily News:-

During the past year and +

* but it also brings peace and * being sent out by them. + most beneficent message of + cheerful. . comfort and happiness.

The past year has been one . and while there are some * who will not agree that the * + spiritual uplift has kept + * pace with material prosper- * 4 ity, I am afraid that I am a 4 * confirmed optomist for I * * firmly beleive that the world * + is betted equipped than ever + ♣ before to meet life's prob- ♣ + lems and perplexities and + • moral fibre is an essential • & factor of that equipment. * With all good wishes I beg +

FINAL APPEAL XMAS DINNER

+ Fund Cioses This Evening at 6 o'Clock and Dinner at Noon Tomorrow

+ very recently we have suf- + This is the last day on which + fered the loss of close per- + contributions will be received for 1b sonal friends and estimable + the Salvation Army by The Daily reitizens. It brings home to News, the fund being open until all of us a realization that 6 o'clock this evening. After that there are innumebarle griefs + a check for the full amount will The Christmas Season to go toward paying for the Christ-* brings joy and merriment * mas dinner and for the hampers

* contentment and to everyone * The dinner commences at noon * I hope that there will come * tomorrow and special music is be-

> Donations since Saturday in-Digby lady City lady H. Haworth W. G. and H. C. Previously acknowledged .. \$14

* * * * * * * the demonstrators.

Penny Postage to All Parts of Empire from

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Christmas Day for Canada will restore the penny postage rate to all parts of the British of which we know nothing. be handed to the Salvation Army Empire. This announcement was made today in a message to King George from Premier King bearing the Christmas greetings of the people of Canada to His Majesty.

"Never have the minds and hearts of the British people * at this Christmastide the * ing provided to make the affair everywhere been drawn more closely together than during the King's illness," the message says, and it was the expression of this feeling that the penny postage rate on the part of great material prosperity James McGlashan\$2 of Canada was announced. The two-cent rate was discontinued when the war broke out.

LONDON, Dec. 24:-The announcement by Premier MacKen-zie of the restoration of penny ARCHBISHOP IS ILL, postage rate from Canada to the remainder of the Empire is hailed with extreme satisfaction in Britain. The move will bring a Very sincerely yours, . many injured in a clash Sunday and be a great incentive to those radicals here. Troops dispersed are urging a similar course on the British Government.

A WELCOME VISITOR

Here comes Santa Claus with grey beard and head,

Brings lots of Christmas things loaded on his sleigh,

Hope he misses no one here on this glad Christmas

Only calls if little folks go early to bed.

CALLS KING'S SURGEON

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Archthe correspondence from the Do- bishop of Canterbury is suffering SAN JUAN, Dec. 24 .- Five per- minion to Britain, as well as from an attack of internal inflam-+ to remain, dear Mr. Editor, + sons were shot and killed and other parts of the Empire and mation and Sir Hugh Rigby, sur-T. D. PATTULLO. * between two factions of alleged many influential bodies here who geon, who is attending King tion. He has been ill two days.

SPORT CHAT

For several years the complaint

the football season. At that

less you have the rain."

President John Heydler of the

National League "started some-

thing" when he suggested ten-

men ball teams, with the tenth

newspaper paragraphers just rev-

chairs for umpires, a "tea inter-

Toronto catcher and now New

ever they adopt that rule you

Had No Difficulty in Beating Anyoz Again Saturday Night Good Intermediate Exhibition

ending 8 to 6 in Rupert's favor, gave Ottawa another defeat. The locals simply swamped their The Americans dropped an- Following are games that have not net a single counter.

Players and scoring: Anyox-Miss M. Dresser, 1; Rangers. Miss L. Dresser, 2; Miss B. Eve;

Miss F. Cameron, 2; Miss M. Cloke; Miss Winnie Caneron; Miss F. Dodsworth; Miss F. Macdonald; total 6.

Prince Rupert-Miss Sue Boddie, 6; Miss May Ness, 8; Miss Gilchrist; Miss Ella Steen; Miss Chrissie McLeod; total, 18.

Intermediate Game

The Intermediate League exhibition game which rounded off the evening's program was a spirited encounter, High School winning over Big Four by the narrow margin of 20 to 16. At half time, High School was ahead 9 to 8 in the contest which was dingdong all the way. Scoring was as follows:

High School-Harold Macdonald, 4; Danny Morrison, 2; Alan Cross, 9; Bob Stalker, 5; Bob Irvine; total, 20.

Big Four-Ernie Ratchford, 8; Eddie Smith, 3; Doug Stalker, 2; George Hills, 1; I. Katsuyama; S. Currie, 3; total, 16.

Bill Mitchell refereed both games and there was a fair-sized crowd of fans in attendance.

The Anyox girls sailed by the Catala last night on their return home. The Prince Rupert girls will go north on the Prince Rupert Wednesday night for a return series at the smelter town. - AZZIII

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FOR THE FAR NORTH people expect and generally set to be more successful in bur work.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Christmas greetings to the Hudson's Bay ships frozen in the ice will be extended from the capital by radio tomor ow by the radio branch of the department of marine.



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sult of Three Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Pitts-Prince Rupert High School interest in the already exciting for Christmas turkeys and cigars girls had another easy win over race in the National Hockey has reached the semi-final stages Anyox High School in basket- League. They are both in third and will probably be completed ball' on Saturday night at the place in their sections. Frank today. Ald. G. P. Tinker and Art Exhibition Hall, the score being Frederickson scored a deciding Easson will meet in one semi-final 18 to 6 in favor of the locals, goal for Pittsburgh against Tor- and the winner of E. Yager vs. J. The first half was fairly close, onto on Saturday. The Canadiens Campbell and Marcus Andrews in

opponents in the second half, other game on Sunday, this time recently been played: however, making ten points while to Detroit, and Montreal now ties Anyox was helpless and could them for the international section Doug Frizzell 149, Art Easson lead. In the American section De- 200. troit is three * points behind the

The following was the score: Saturday Piftsburgh 3, Toronto 2.

Ottawa 0, Canadiens 1. Sunday Detroit 2, N. Y. Americans 0.

Velma Walters, 4; Miss Margaret PRINCE OF WALES HUNTING Dec. 24:—The 142. LONDON. Prince of Wales went hunting with the Quorn hounds the first lan 200. time he has been in the field since his return from Africa.

> 8 to 10 this evening. Tomorrow croft 164. being Christmas Day the General E. Yager-J. Campbell, to be Delivery wicket will be open from played. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Changes Over Week-End as Re- Grand Terminal Tournament for Christmas Turkeys Reaches Semi-Final Stages

burgh and the Canadiens have The handicap billiard tournarisen from lowly positions to add ment at the Grand Terminal Club,

Second Round George McIlmoyle 145, G. P. Tinker 200. P. Pritchard 105, A. Macdon-

ald 200. Art Easson 200, J. Downey 150. Jack Dougherty 129, W. E. Williscroft 200.

E. Yager 200, W. H. Jarman 150. J. Campbell 200, W. Mitchell

F. G. Pyle 79, M. M. McLach-

M. Andrews 200, A. Mu ray 150. Third Round G. P. Tinker 200, A. Macdonald

4 to 6 p.m. and the lobby from M. M. McLachlan 140, M. Andrews 200.

of God may come to those who are

sters at Affair Yesterday

Two hundred and fifty children

A merry Christmas to all!

receptive to it.

Message of Christmas

BY REV. T. H. WRIGHT, B. A. Hazelton, B. C.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men"—the Bible. Far back in the mists of Larry Lajoie back to the fold." antiquity historians find various nations that celebrated Christmas with feasts and adornments of evergreen, holly and mistletoe.

The early Christians adopted some of the customs of the early ages and this, among others. The happiest time of all the year for most boys and girls is the Christmas time. It is a busy time. Business*

share of the year's business.

The great thing about it all is great medicine of life, the never the genuineness of the Christmas failing remedy for all the evils of a disordered world, for all the

It is wise to keep the holiday miseries and vices of men. Wher- Store was fined \$10 by Magisas the birthday of the Prince of ever this is, there are virtue and trate McClymont in city police Peace. It ought to be a festival happiness going hand in hand; court this morning. around which our most hallowed there is humbleness of mind. those who have wealth to think religion of love has its seat in the damage. of the poor and needy, for those inmost soul, but is ever showing who have sheltered homes and itself by its fruits and manifest- His mother in Liverpool, doping of race horses with morwho are surrounded by all that ing itself in every kind of ben- through the city police, seeks in- phine is common on Canadian makes life beautiful and glad and eficence-spreading virtue and formation as to the whereabouts race tracks, W. P. Fraser, sechave been less fortunate.

The message of Christmas is the sweetest, gladdest message of all the year. The universal heart of Christendom responds with quicker pulse-beat than to any other eminence because it has a word of CHRISTMAS TREE love for the child, whose merry feet run easily in the path of joy and for him whose feet are weary, and whose steps are slow. Differences should be forgotten, selfish complaints stifled. We de- Two Hundred and Fifty Youngside the best for the children, the best in education, in training and

i. companionship. It would be a barren Christmas every one of whom received were there no recognition of the Christmas sack, were in attenprecious wuth that Christ was the dance at the Moose Lodge's Incarnate Son of God. The mes- | Christmas tree yesterday aftersage of Christmas is the message noon. The affair was opened by of giving. Centuries have rolled Dictator B. M. Simpson and Joe by, Empires have come and gone, Ratchford did the honors for but nothing has stilled the song Santa Claus, distributing gifts of Bethlehem. The song that the and sweets to those present. angels sung to the shepherds was; An orchestra consisting of Miss a message of peace and good will Nellie Lawrence, Miss Molly Lawto all people. It was a much rence, Miss. Wadea Mussallem, needed message. In all the world Bert Cameron, Jack Mussallem, there was no real peace. Men Bob Reid, Walter Howarth, Norstrove and contended for mastery, man Wilson and Ronald Bartlett and there was no good will be- donated its services for the octween man and man. Christmas casion. still has a message. It speaks to The committee in charge con- GOLD PRODUCTION GROWS experienced now, so if he wants some of joy, to some of peace, to sisted of Mr., and Mrs. E. Larothers the way of salvation. God sen, Mrs. H. Skattebol, Mrs. S. Increased milling capacity, ex- will have to show more sportshas still gifts to bestow upon us. Hanzen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Steza- tension of reserves, and the fur- manship than that. Hoping Mr. He wants to give us a deeper and vig. Mrs. A. Wick, Mrs. P. J. ther development of new proper- Gurvich will take a hint and acmore abiding sense of His pres- Ryan, A. Ohnesorg, S. Handers- ties give promise of a continued cept the challenge, winner take

us blessings which will enable us and Percy Cameron.

THE PARTY OF THE P

can write it down now that Babe Ruth will be playing in the Majors when he is 50. Could you imagine what that bird would do if he had nothing else on his mind but get up to bat every few innings and crash that old apple?" Billy Evans, Cleveland American League Club official, opines he would have to "bring

Miss Ethel Christie of the city treasurer's staff left on this morning's train for her home at Tercure a wonderfully increased The message of Christmas is the race to spend the Christmas holimessage of love. This love is the day.

> For operating a punch board, Bud Barrie of the Grotto Cigar

memories cluster. It is a time for gentleness, long-suffering, the At 3:30 Saturday afternoon, the giving of gifts and good whole image of God, and, at the the fire department had a call to wishes, for strike to be forgotten, same time, "a peace that passeth the residence of E. B. Baker, 224 for kind words and deeds, and for all understanding with joy un- Fifth Avenue West, to extinguish The Canadian Racing Assocsweet forgiveness. It is a time for speakable and full of glory." This a chimney fire. There was no iation of the Ontario Jockey Club

upon whom rich gifts are lay- happiness all around." The quest of Edward Benedict Quinn, who retary of the Ontario Jockey ished, to think deeply of those who for God is the supreme quest f left Liverpool in a saling ship Club stated. The investigations the hour and Christmas may be a in 1897, and has not been heard, are the result of admissions by channel through which the sense from since.

> Christmas in durance vile in the large quantity of morphine tabcity lock-up. Officers will no lets which he said he supplied doubt see that they too enjoy to more than 200 well known some of the festive spirit.

Most of the men who are employed in the construction of the mill along the railway track from the city for the Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd, are in town for the Christmas holiday, being registered at the Central Hotel.

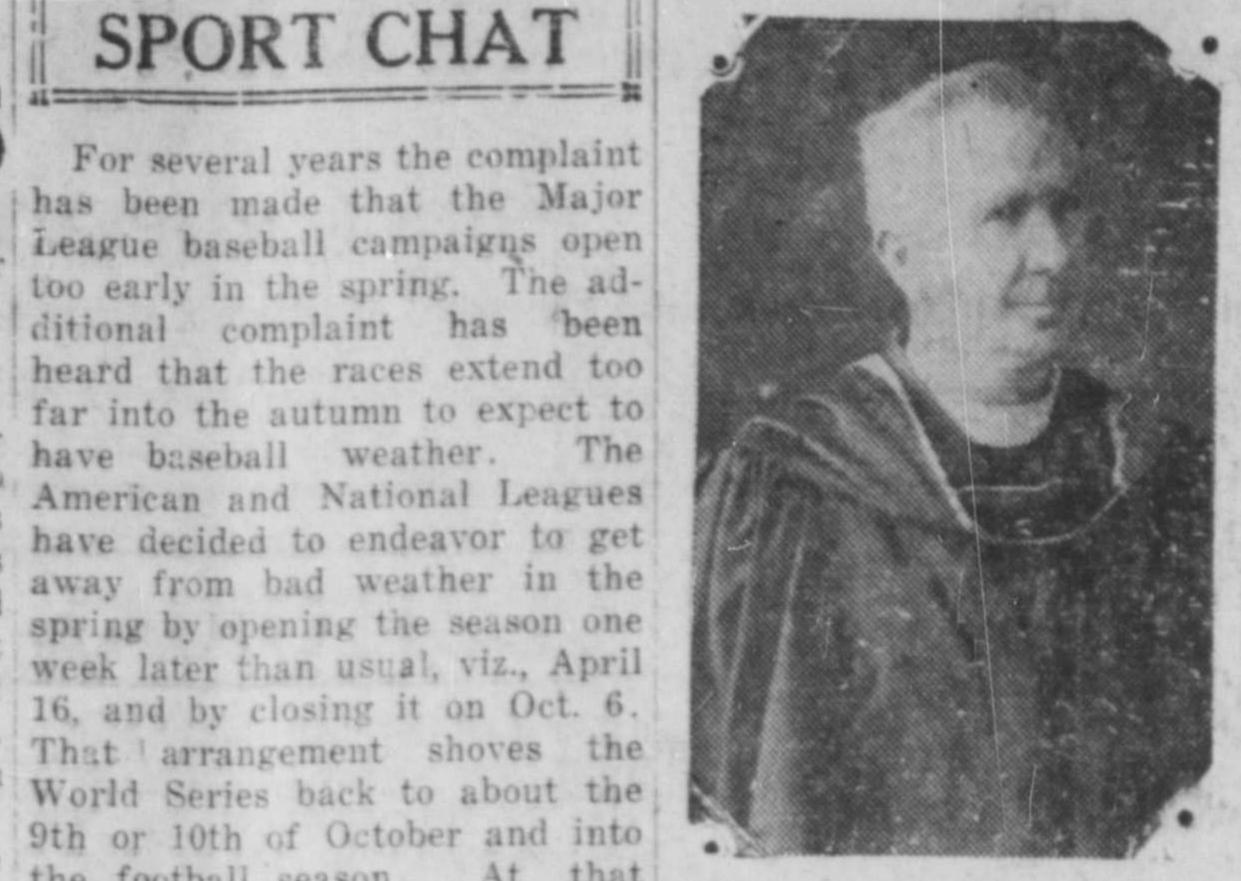
A. H. Demmler of Colorada Springs, brother of the president of the National Airplane Lumber Co., which is contemplating the establishment of a mill here, is a visitor in the city, being registered at the Savoy Hotel.

DIED AT RESTHAVEN

VICTORIA, Dec. 24:-Captain Samuel Cavell Rickard, of Deep Cove, is dead at "Resthaven," aged 71 from pneumonia. He was born in Cornwall, England.

ence. God wants to bestow upon child, N. Mussallem, L. Astori increase in the output of gold all. from northern Ontario.

REV. T. H. WRIGHT, B. A.



stage of the year it is reasonable Who furnishes the message of to expect postponements because Christmas is minister of the Uniof cold weather, rain or wet ter Church residing in Hazelton. grounds. Seemingly it has never He is a graduate of the Univeroccured to the schedule makers sity of British Columbia, having that a few less games might help graduated in 1921. Since gradin solving the difficulty. But, of uation he has taken courses in course, there is the box office, Philosophy and Sociology in the and baseball is big business. University of Washington. Since "You can't have the rainbow un- coming north, besides conducting services in Hazelton and New morning service was taken by ANOTHER CANADIAN WORLD. Hazelton he has three places down the line at Woodcock, Ced- topic was "Where Is He That Was arvale and Dorreen, and has con- Born King?" Capt. Anderson as- Canada leads the world in aerducted services amongst the In- sisted and sang "Hark the Glad iel Arveying. The photographdians at Kitzegunda and Kispiox, Sound." Other speakers were ing in five years of 200,000 man in the role of batter and who are greatly interested in his Mrs. Joyce and Sergeant-Major square miles of hitherto inaccesbase-runner for the pitcher. The striking messages.

He is also a member of the elled in that one. They imme- Masonic order and takes a lively sided over by Capt. E. Ander- ural resources, has created a The Post Office general deliv- 148.

ery wickets will be open from A. A. Easson 200, W. E. Willis- diately started writing about interest in community welfare, son and the feature of the pro- world-record, and is equivalent His son Lieut. Douglas Archimotorcycles for outfielders, easy bald Wright P.P.C.L. was killed val" after four and one-half in- at the battle of Amiens, Aug. 12, nings, etc. Paul Krichell, former 1918.

York Americans Scout, says: "If WELL KNOWN LOCAL RAILWAY MAN WEDS

Miss Mary Lake Became Bride of Harry Thrupp at Quiet Ceremony Saturday Evening

interest took place at 7:30 Satur- both services. day evening in the Church of the

gratulations of many friends, are othy Fraser. Canada has effected great chantaking up residence in the city. In the evening, the church ges in the relations of foods to married a little like .

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

will thoroughly investigate charges from Cleveland, Ohio, that Dr. J. G. Bethune, a Cleveland veterinary surgeon, who pleaded Ten prisoners will spend guilty to illegal possession of a racing stables in Canada and the United States. "If any Canadian stables or owners racing here are included on the list, they will be ruled off," Mr. Fraser stated.

The Letter Box

URGES THE MATCH Editor, Daily News:-

I am writing in regard to Mr. Gurvich in accepting Alfred Harding's challenge. Well, and a few more of the fight fans are surprised at Mr. Gurvich, for not taking Mr. Harding up on his proposition. It looks to us on the outside that Mr. Gurvich is a bit afraid to take on Alf. He made a good offer and I should think if Dido considers himself a fighter he ought to fore and Dido claims he is more to have us come and back him, he

A FIGHT FAN

Various Congregations Celebrate Yuletide With Special Music and Pretty Decorations

There were special Christmas Lead Them." services in most of the city In the afternoon at Sunday churches yesterday. Ministers School there was a white gift serv. season in their sermons and reand and the beautiful story of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Special music featured each service, every church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and large conrregations were in attendance. t. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its Christmas services tomorrow and there will also be special services in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral and the burch of the Annunciation.

Salvation Army At the Salvation Army Citadel here were large congregations both morning and evening. The diatant William Kerr whose

The evening meeting was pre- less, is richly endowed with nateedings was the playing of to eight flights completely ar-"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," ound the world with a photo-"Joy to the World" and other graph taken of every foot of the selections by the Army's string way. band consisting of Capt. Anderson, Mrs. William Kerr, Miss Dolly Montgomery, Misses Annie and Dolly Smith, Miss Rose Smith, Sergeant Major Alexcee, the crude gypsum produced in Mrs. Carlyle and Mrs. Barker. There was also a vocal trio "Tell is exported as such and finds its me the story of Jesus" by Mrs. Kerr, Capt. Anderson and Ser- of the United States. geant Major Alexcee. Capt. An-A quiet wedding of considerable erson presided at the piano for

Presbyterian Church

Annunciation, Rev. Father J. There was a Sunday School Hammond, O.M.I., officiating, rally at morning service in First obtained chiefly by treating arwhen Miss Mary Lake of Vancou- Presbyterian Church and there senical silver-colalt-nickel residver became the bride of Harry was a large congregation of chill ues, from the Cobalt, South Lor-LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Thrupp, well known here as chief dren in attendance. The junior tain and Gowganda silver camp clerk to the division freight agent choir, under the leadership of in northern Ontario, though a of the Canadian National Rail- John E. Davey, sang the anthem small part of the production is ways. Miss Lake arrived last week "The First Christmas Morn" obtained directly from low-silver from Vancouver. Witnesses of with good effect and there was high-cobalt ores. the ceremony were Miss A. Beale also a carol. Individual numand R. E. James. hers included readings by Norma Mr. and Mrs. Thrupp, who will Archie and Marcil Jabour and a receive the best wishes and con- solo "The Gift" by Miss Dor- The canned foods industry of

> choir sang two anthems "The seasons. Fruits and vegetables First Christmas Morn" and "O of many kinds, with all the flavor Zion that Bringeth Good Tidings." of the freshly gathered product, There was a solo by J. A. Teng. are to be had in or out of season The pastor, Rev. John Sutherland, all the year around.

preached effectively at both ser-

United Church

At First United Church in the morning the junior choir rendered with good effect the anthem. "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free." There was a solo by J. S. Wilson and Rev. Alfred Wilson, the pastor, spoke appropriately to children and adults, taking as his Asubject "And a Little Child Shall

ice. Contributions were taken to relieve those less fortunately situated at the festive season.

The evening was of a fully choral nature and the e was no sermon. The cantata, "The King Cometh," was rendered by the choir under the leadership of J. S. Wilson and with Mrs. A. Wil. son as organist. Those participating in solos, duets, trios, etc. were Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. P. C. Miller, Miller, Miss Emily Davies, J. S. Wilson, Frank Derry, Rev. A. Wilson, Miss Edna Vickers and Mrs. Einar Larsen.

RECORD

Martin. sible country, which, neverthe-

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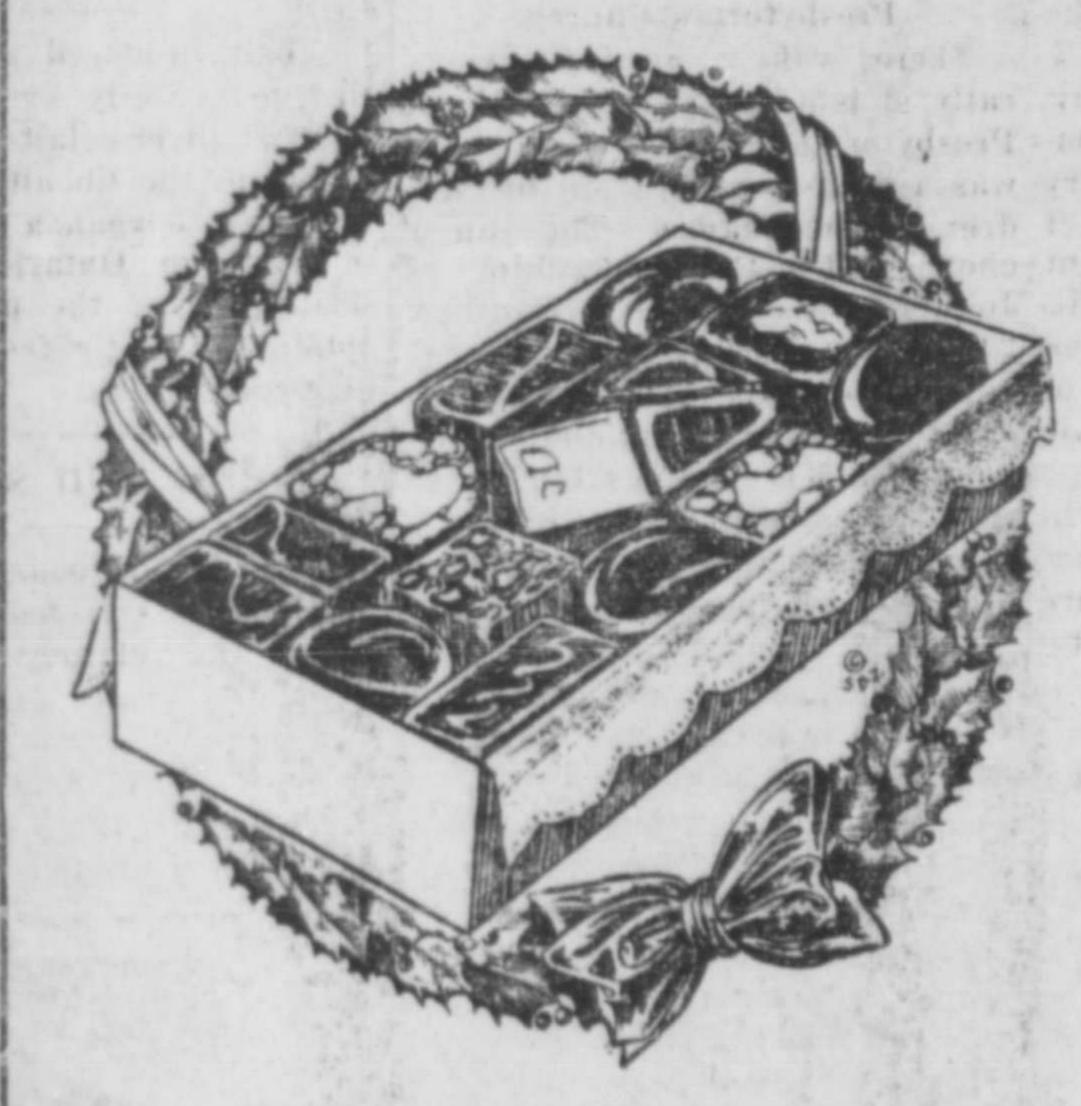
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HOOVER REACHES HONDORUS



The above photo shows Pres lent-elect Herbert Hoover of the United States in a tender of the Maryland, waiting to step onto the dock at Amalpala, Hondorus, one of the stops made on his good-will" tour of South America.

WHO DID YOU FORGET This Christmas



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ember 22 at 8:30.

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All stores will be closed on British Columbia. Wednesday, December 26, and

mas services at the Anglican Ninth Avenue West. Church.

John Hanson.

John Willman, who is inter-course. ested in mining and lumbering having arrived from the interior and son arrived in the city on ture. on yesterday afternoon's train.

Miss Kathleen Burnett arrived from Terrace yesterday and will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dobb and George J. S. An- atives. derson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henricksen are sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Catala for Seattle where they will spend the New Year season visiting with friends.

Alex McB. Young arrived the city on yesterday afternoon' train from Prince George to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young, Fourth Avenue

Miss Jean Clapperton arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Prince George to spend the holidays visiting with her grandfather, Alex Clapperton, at the government wharf.

Prince Rupert General Hospital Year in. Lots of fun. Lots of nursing staff returned to the music. Special dinner with beycity on yesterday afternoon's erages. Reserve your seats early. train from a trip to Woodcock Only a limited amount to be sold. where she was recuperating from a recent illness.

D. McD. Hunter returns to | the city on tomorrow afternoon's train from a two weeks' business trip to interior points.

Inspector William Spiller, provincial police, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

Miss Alice Pilsbury arrived the city on yesterday afternoon's the title large train from the Francois Lake there B. C. strict, where she is engaged in & The Store That Quality Built & school teaching, to spend the + Phone 667 Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pilsbury, Fourth Avenue West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women of Mooseheart Legion Whist Drive and Dance, first Friday of every month.

St. Andrew's Society Auxiliary Dance December 31, Moose Hall.

SCALE OF CHARGES

The following is the scale + * of charges made for reading * * notices:

A Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, \$2. Funeral Notices \$1. Funeral Flowers 10c ner *

Marriage and Engagement * * announcements \$2.

There was a large attendance at the weekly Scandinavian dance One of the larger Christmas Merry Christmas in the Metropole Hall Saturday Day functions tomorrow will be

304 in Vancouver, returned to the been invited. city on the Catala last evening.

well known Warke Canal fishing 5:40 last evening from the south erous New Year. Scandinavian Dance in Metro- operators, returned north on the pole Hall Saturday night, Dec- Catala last evening after a two 300 weeks' trip to Vancouver.

nounces the placing of a second Erea, Capt. Mountain, arrived in south. Passengers aboard the Dodge Sedan car in business. tf port at 9 o'clock last night from Catala included: Alex Geary, C. Ewart Lyne (Pianist, Capitol loco with a cargo of fuel oil for B. Flewin, G. E. Brown, J. L. Mussallem Co. Theatre), teacher of pianoforte, sail this afternoon on her return Mrs. P. Jackson, J. M. eDxter, J. Studio-10 Federal Block. Phone south. One of the pilots aboard Batt, A. J. Fuller, Miss McLeod, 306 the Mina Brea is Capt. Larry Mrs. A. Hills, Miss Kenney, Mrs. 517-423 5th Ave. E. Phones 18&84 homson of the Federal Pilots of J. Joy, Mrs. H. T. Webber, Mr.

to spend the Christmas and New for Anyox. Dishop G. A. Rix was at Met- Year holidays with hisc parents, lakatla yesterday to hold Christ- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell,

the Catala last evening from West Vancouver and will spend TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY the hCristmas and New Year

A. E. McMaster, general manager of the Powell River Co. and formerly identified with the ser- \$1.00 reward. vice of the Grand Trunk Pacific Callway in Prince Rupert, has returned to his duties in Vancouver in after a three months' illness. Mr. McMaster spent several weeks in I California. annes bennonni anni

Voting for election of Agent for Prince Rupert Branch of the Deep Sea Fisherman's Union will | take place in their hall on Wednesday, December 26. Voting from 10 a.m., till 6 p.m. only. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget it! The New Year's celebration in the Commodore Banquet Room. Ring the Miss Eileen Osborne of the old year out and bring the New

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Several of our customers + * were disappointed through * * us being sold out. Get your * + Christmas cakes and pud- + * dings while our stock is com- * * plete. Up to Christmas Eve * * we will give 10 percent dis- * the count on all boxes of chocof the largest stocks in Nor- +

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> Montreal Importers THIRD AVENUE

Mrs. J. Joy sr. and daughter. The educational books recently Mrs. H. T. Webber, returned to donated to the Prince Rupert the city on the Catala last eve- Public Library, it is announced ning from a trip to Vancouver. were secured through the efforts. of the Teachers' Federation.

a dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. George L. Rorie, who has been Nickerson, 520 Fifth Avenue taking accountancy examinations West, some forty guests having

and sailed at 10 p.m. for Anyox,' Stewart and other northern points of call whence she will return here tomorrow morning Tommy's Taxi (Phone 671) an- Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Mina and sail at 3:30 p.m. for the and Mrs. James R. Mitchell and son, W. G. Winslow and C. Hogan, 1 open all day Thursday, December Alex Mitchell is home from for Prince Rupert; Miss Sullivan, 1.7. Retail Merchants' Associat- his studies at the University of Miss J. Sullivan and Miss Mellor, 301 British Columbia in Vancouver for Stewart, and W. B. Watson,

JAPANESE CONCERT

Norman McGlashan who was The comminec choirs of the Friday, being Tom Dybhavn's njured at Alert Bay a month or Japanese Baptist and Methodist est birthday, his young son Thomas wo ago is fully recovered and is churches in Seattle gave a Stanley, was baptized by nev. eaving about the middle of Jan- Christmas concert over K.M.O. uary for Esquimalt to take a Monday evening which came in three months' naval training splendidly in Prince Rupert and caused a good deal of comment. A duet in Japanese by two male at Usk, is a visitor in the city, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell singers was an outstanding fea-

holidays here visiting with rie- LOST-Bunch of keys, from elevator. One numbered 1635. Possibly lost in vicinity of Pactories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C. post office. Finder please leave at Daily News office.

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To each of our many patrons Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. | we extend our hearty wishes for C. B. Flewin and G. E. Brown. E. Dickson, arrived in port at Merry Christmas and a Pros-

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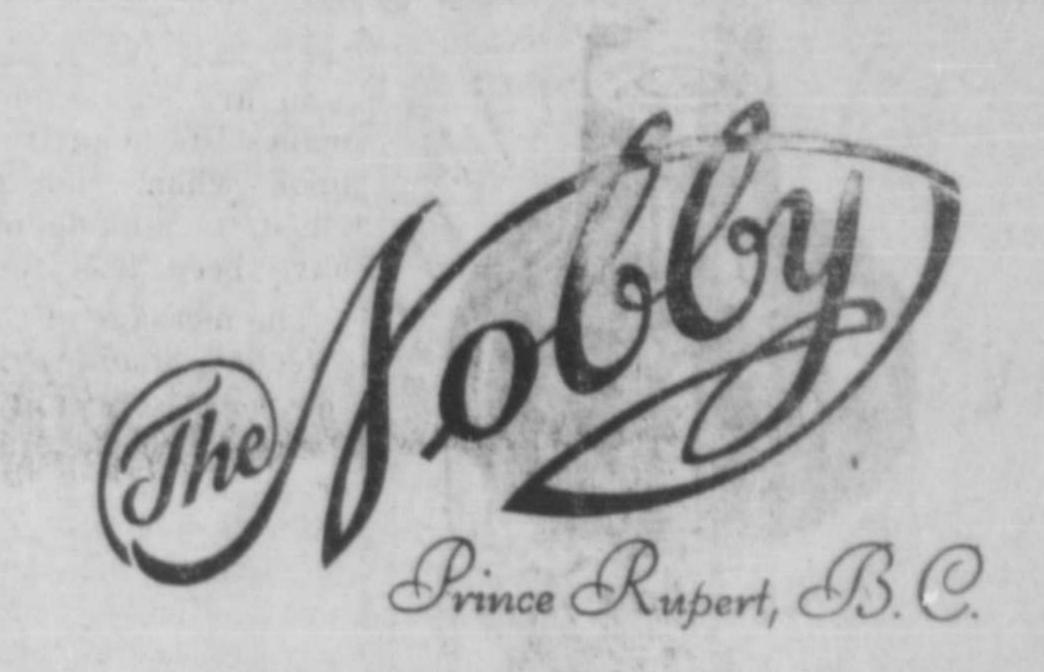
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Greetings to the Peolple from:

BISHOP OF PRINCE RUPERT AND YUKON

In reply to your request for an Xmas message, I must confess that I cannot send you a more cheerful message than the original one delivered by the angel on the first Xmas night, when he said: "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people, for this day is born to you in the City of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

These words establish and define the spirit and reason of Xmas. Who could have said more and better to brighten the face of the earth? No philosopher had or could have invented such utterance. No potentate, however well intentioned, has ever thought of being able to give great joys to all his people, to the young and to the old, to the rich and to the poor, to the toiler and to the professional, yet all crave for a happiness they have not. But what no man could conceive, what no human anniversary could procure, the feast of the birth of Christ has realized without failure during the past 1928 years.

Year after year, when the angelic announcement rings in our ears, it thrills all hearts. It is welcomed by weary mortals like the dasis of the desert by thirsty travelers. Its charms are fascinating. The enchanting cup it presses on our lips contains, mingled with earthly joys, a few drops of neavenly nectar, which gives a taste of celestial sweetness and power. It refreshes the burdened, invigorates the weak, cheers the downhearted. What a blessing that Xmas comes around at least once a year.

A feast of joy, Xmas must be also a feast of love; love for God and for man. In fact, how is it, and why is it, that at no other time do we see such a grand manifestation of good will among men towards relatives, friends and strangers? The human race appears at its best. It seems as if the spirit of the unspeakable love of the Babe of Bethelehem hovering over the earth were breathing love and good will, instinctively inclining men to be big and warm hearted. Xmastide will pass very quickly; may its spirit of universal brother-hood remain with us.

Glory to God and peace to men. Yes, even peace and real peace is included in the divine message. This is not the place to discuss theories on peace and explain the reasons why statesmen find it so hard to get peace and harder to keep it. Suffices to say for our purpose that peace after being banished from the earth for long centuries re-appeared on it on Xmas Day with the Prince of Peace, who alone can give it in its perfection.

In conclusion, we must ask whence and why such an abundance of blessings at this hailowed season? There is only one answer to this question, as there can be only one adequate cause for the progidious blessings. At Xmas heaven comes nearer to the earth; nay, on that day the Master of all the worlds came amongst us, to be like one of us, to exalt us, to enable us to reach a destiny of immortal glory. This is the most beneficient and always actual event which brings great joys to all the people. Therefore, to honor it this year as in the past, I earnestly say: "A merry Xmas to all."— E. M. BUNOZ.

JOHN A. SUTHERLAND, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

As one having the honor and privilege of serving a particular branch of the Christian Church, I take very great pleasure in sending out the following message to the people of Prince Rupert and district:

"This is the season of the year when greetings pass to and fro and friend remembers friend. The little ones are gathered together on the cip-toe of expectancy for what Father Christmas shall bring. Oh, that we had the child-like imagination to read the minds and hearts of these "wee tots" as they weave the web of their prooffered treasures. Santa somehow becomes very real, and woe betide the man or woman who would be so callous as to believe anything else, for it is out of such potential beliefs that pacts are made, and the true pact is always in touch with the real.

Gifts come. Well, what does it matter how they come! Only Santa has a wonderful gift of personalizing his belongings as he wends his way with silent tread to unburden himself and speak words of comfort and cheer. Bravo, children! stick to your imaginative thinking. You are deep down amongst the realities of life, while we grown-ups are only skimming the surface. Stick to your reverend Santa. Defy the world to abolish him. You have succeeded so far, and let me tell you, you will succeed to the end.

A merry Christmas to you all wherever you are and in whatsoever circumstances you are placed. Beware of the sour face; look into the mirror before meeting Santa, or he won't be pleased. Receive the gift of gifts which he brings. Ask no questions, for our Heavenly Father knows what you have need of.

be, never forget Him Who is the greatest fact of authan history, so marvellously human and yet so divine. "To you is born this fay in the city of David a Saviout, who is Christ the Lord—born anew in every heart who is willing to serve Him and honor Him. Make for high ideals, sobriety and clean living. Now that the city is taking on a new beginning and one can sense an air of prosperity all around, what could be a greater asset to the life of the community than the working out of the Christian principle in all our relationships and in all our dealings? It is indeed the time for good cheer and happy recollections, and when these are well founded they are the very sauce of life. Fraternal greetings of the season all around."

REV. A. WILSON, FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Phillip Brooks says: "For the Christ-child Who comes is the Master of all, no palace too great, no cottage too small." The world, perhaps, will never unite upon a creed, but no matter of what race, color or tongue, all are ready to stand in wonder and adoration a ound the manger before the Babe of Bethlehem. No matter the sorrow or tragedy of the centuries, the returning festival never fails to warm the hearts of men, from the least to the greatest. In this we see that God is equally concerned in the good of all.

We rejoice that the song of peace and good will is echoing a ound the world today as never before. The great fellowship of believers are joining hands and stepping forward to greater service, and the loneliest and most neglected are beginning to catch the glow and joy of His coming.

Ye weary take heart, the good of God in man will yet dominate the selfish and cruel and the spirit of a little child shall lead rule s and people over all the world into that heritage of peace and brotherhood which will rise in a Alleluia of praise to God the Father.

BISHOP OF CALEDONIA

After what the world has recently gone through, we are ready to agree that the greatest of all blessings is peace. The horrors of those four dread years were so appalling that the whole world cried "Never again." Some of the great nations have been honestly trying to make that longing cry a reality, but others have not, so that all have to stand ready for such another calamity. But if it ever comes it will not be another such, but a vastly greater calamity, as the primate of all Canada recently said: "The next war will be a universal carnival of death." Recent air manoeuvres over London showed how whole cities, men, women and children, could be wiped out in a few hours." A statestman has said: "To end war you must begin with the hearts of men."

It is appropriate at this time of good will that all earnest people set their hearts right upon this matter. Each may help the great cause of world peace by bringing peace into his own life. He may forget individual dislikes, family indifferences, social jealousies, business injustices, political annomosities and national suspicions.

Let us see that in our corner of the world "brethren may dwell together in unity," so that if another world war does come we will have had no share in its cause.

Those who believe in the value of prayer may care to use the following form: "Almighty God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed, kindle, we pray Thee, in the hearts of men the true love of peace, and guide with wisdom those who take counsel for the nations of the earth; that in tranquility Thy Kingdom may go forward, till the earth is filled with the knowledge of Thy love. Amen."—G. A. RIX.

REV. J. B. GIBSON, ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Once more Xmas stands before us, calling us to glad remebrance and bidding us help others to rejoice. Whatever other seasons of the year may lose their meaning as the years glide swiftly by, Xmas retains its gracious significance.

Changes necessarily come to mind, changes in our homes and in our circle of friends, changes in the world around us and in the great world afar, Customs change with each new generation. Times and seasons alter in their character and modern men strive to do things in modern ways. But in a world of endless change the Xmas spirit still sits enthroned in the human heart, producing therein many a miracle and ploving anew that love is the mightiest influence at work in the souls of men.

Christmas means love, if it means anything. Love was born into the world long before the angel's song stirred the hearts of the humble shepherds on the Plains of Bethlehem, but never before was love so manifested as on that day when the Savior came to take His place among the sons of men. God had showered other gifts upon this earth of ours, each of them bearing the stamp of the Divine handiwork. But "in the fullness of time" He sent to the world His greatest gift, and divine love in human form was born. The first Xmas Day had dawned. The history of the race had begun anew. Hope had new strings on which to play and they gave back a joyful echo of the heavenly anthem. Love had come to dwell with men and the tidings of great joy then proclaimed still ring out today as we celebrate the anniversary of the greatest event in history.

As we turn our eyes backward to that night when the angels made the heavenly music over our Savior's birth and there flows into our hearts a new stream of loving thankfulness, what is the thought that should be uppermost? Is it not that such love demands some response from us. As He brought joy to the earth, we, too, can chase away the shadows from some path and enlighten the burden that is crushing down some child of His. If we are to be reckoned worthy of sharing His glory and His Throne, we must also be willing to give ourselves in loving service and do what in us lies to represent Him to the world. That means that wherever sor; ow and trouble and need are to be found, there, too, shall we be present ministering in our Master's name and doing the work which is ever near to His Heart. In this way shall we have a new realization of what Xmas means and the joy of Xmas will flow out through us into channels of blessing to all around.

REV. W. F. PRICE, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Christmas—that means jollity, feasting, merry-making—but far more, it is an arresting challenge—it challenges generosity, for it celebrates the greatest gift from the greatest giver—"God so loved the world that He gave His Son" to be the Redeemer and friend of every human soul—and that divine generosity inspires ours. So Christmas is the season of giving presents, it rebukes selfishness, and invites good will. It calls us to think of others.

We may be well provided for, but have we done anything to help those not so favored? And do we banish from our hearts harshness, and ill-will?

And Christmas is a challenge to faith. What is the Babe of Bethlehem to us, God manifest in the flesh, Savier and Helper, or merely a name? Do we know and obey the truths He came to proclaim? Is there light in our sky because of His coming? If so, our Christmas will be joyous indeed. In that sense, I wish a "Merry Christmas" to every reader of these words.

REV. JOHN HANSON, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Almighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Isah., 9, 6.

Thus spoke God through his prophet 740 years before the birth of Mesiah.

He was born in a lowly manger. No room for him in the inn, Luke tells, us. There never has been much room for him in society or in the individual. He is generally crowded out and he does not force himself upon any one.

The prophet calls him "Wonderful," and trully, wonderful he is, and all his works are wonderful. He doeth those things which no one else has ever done. When John, in prison, sends two of his desciples to enquire of him who he was, he replied: "Go tell John what ye see and hear.' The blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up. His most wonderful quality is his love for sinners. Come unto him."

It matters not in what circumstances you are, spiritually or temporally He

The Almighty God, a name to prove he is able to carry out all that is said of him, to help you in your every-day need. Everlasting Father—he is more than an earthly father in his love and care to his children.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Greetings to the People From:

(Continued from page four)

Prince of Feace, He gives the peace that the whole world is groaning for, passeth all understanding. Are you willing this Christmas to give and the Lord. Give him preeminent place

Load ant you may have a very blessed Christmas.

REV. F. H. McALLISTER, RUPERT EAST

A merry Christmas!

The cheery words fill the air, bearing a message of joy and peace to all eithin youal range, while the printed greetings on parcels and cards reach our evond the limits of speech and awaken memories of other days among old triends residing far away.

What do these words mean? Are they simply a phrase come down to us brough the medium of custom? Much sweetness and joy would go out of life if this were so.

Christmas is a great epoch in the Christian year, doing more than we realize he keeping alive the principles upon which our civilization is founded. It is a day of reunion, of joyous festivity, and the bringing of happiness to the deso-

We have devised many ways of observing Christmas and have dressed t up with trappings of one kind and another. But its spiritual significance will remains his greatest and best. To have a general time of present-giving (only a relieve bleasing that has come to the world in the gleam of God's A

Heralding the advent of a better principle in the world and a purer spirit

in the hearts of men, the star has been shining through all the years as it shone first over the long trail that led to the Clarist manger. It has been dimmed at times when the light has seemed to fade or wane, but that has been due to mists and storm clouds in the way. The star itself has never ceased to shine. It has been a beacon light of hope and men seeing it however dimly have dared great things, that peace and good will and the well-being of the world might be realized. Without its light life's voyage would be unlighted and uncharted.

Each merry Christmas brings its new conditions and its new problems, but its spirit never changes.

It means peace and human sympathy, honor and respect for life and opportunity for development.

ADJUTANT W. G. KERR, SALVATION ARMY

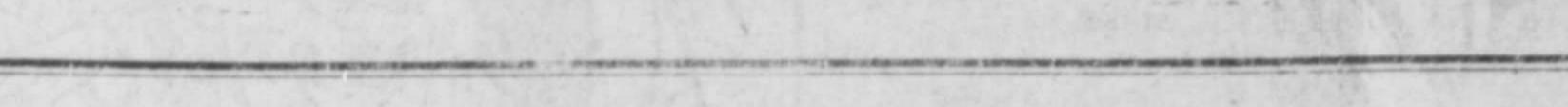
Abraham believed. He was bound by the ties of the world, of habit, of social order, of self interest-by all those delicate and innumerable threads which seem to fasten men to the ground.

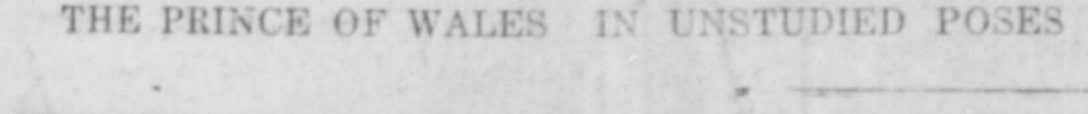
Yet in the midst of his bondage Abraham heard the voice of God, who had a message, a mission, a call for his soul-a message that meant spiritual freedom, a mission which could only be fulfilled by obedience; a call which said: "Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from they father's house, unto the land that I will show thee."

Think what that involved-separation from the past, resignation of all his customs and plans of life, the entrance upon an untrodden path, the fol- Phone, Green 445. lowing of an unseen and absolute guidance, the consecration of his life to a long journey through strange lands, among strange peoples, towards a strange goal-the final supreme adventure of his soul.

Reader, the message is for you and I of today. The voice of God has called you and is now calling. Has your soul responded to that voice? This Christmas season can be all you desire if, like Abraham, you believe. "He went out, for knowing whither he went," and that is faith.









No more likeable chap can be found anywhere than the British heir apparent, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Here he is in seven unstudied poses. Top, left to right; on horseback during one of the famous Quorn hunts; as an honorary colonel of the Scottish Guards; attending a village celebration in the down country, and out for a stroll in Hyde Park. Below, the prince as an interested spectator at a football game; hu sting tigers in India; and as the amera caught him at the Derby this year,

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Special Christmas Services at St. Andrew's Cathedral: Morning at 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

There will be a Carol Service on Friday next (28th), at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor, Rev. J. H. Hanson

Residence, 221 Fourth Avenue East

Special Christmas Service (December 25) in the Scandinavian language; songs by the choir; special offering by the congregation; Sunday School at 12 noon; Children Service and Rehearsal. Children, please brnig Children Service and Rehearsal. Children, please bring Imanuel at 11:45 and Ridley Home at 11:55. Christmas Tree for Sunday School Sunday (December 30), 7:30 p.m. You will be welcome to all our services.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Itility Mines Ltd. Buy Alice Arm Property From Besner; Extension of Kitsault Road Asked; Topley-Richfield Development Satisfies

The Utility Mines Ltd., which is developing the Tiger property and also has a bond on the Kitzol group in the upper Kitsault Valley, has added considerably to its holdings in the Alice Arm district through the purchase outright of the Climax group of claims from Olier Besner of Prince Rupert. Mr. Besner has become a member of the board of directors of the Utility Co., which in addition to the Climax, has recently purchased several other min-

ing claims on Trout Creek and adsiderable underground work on states that in certain sections of years with successful results. A be able to ascertain the tonnage the two big ore bodies at an eleva-, Prof. J. M. Turnbull of the Unition of 2350 feet and it cross-cut versity of British Columbia, also grade silver 22 feet wide. This ecent mineral showings from the ore ledge is traceable for 500 feet hamond drilling are highly satison its surface. The Utility Co | factory. Diamond drills on the will start energetic development property have now been closed of the property as soon as the down but may be used again in snow is off the ground next spring. Meantime efforts are bespring. The fact that the Utility ing concentrated underground in Co. is extending its operations is proving up large bodies of gold causing considerable satisfaction and silver ore. The property is * at Alice Arm.

The Alice Arm branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines is petitioning the provin cial government for an extension next spring of the wagon roac from the end of steel of the Dolly Varden Railway to the Kitsault most 11,000 tons of silver bullion. Glacier. It is felt that the extension of the road will considerably foster mining in the upper Kitsault country, in addition to providing better transportation MINING facilities for the present oper ating companies.

A detailed report on Topley-Richfield development was recently issued by H. L. Batten, consulting engineer. The report shows that development has been proceeding rapidly and with highly satisfactory results. Mr. Batten compliments the company up-

By George McManus

joins the Moose and Silver Horde on the capable manner in which groups. Mr. Besner has done con- all departments are operating and the property during the past few | the big property the company will tunnel has been driven one of available within four months. an ore showing composed of high | consulting engineer, states that entering the final stage before hipping. Three chifts are now mployed underground.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advant, to in Miss Mary Easthope, of the Mrs. C. W. Dawson went to For lesser period, paid in advance, per month bu Prince Rupert school staff, and Prince Rupert this week, being By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia. former teacher here, arrived on on her way to Vancouver. paid in advance for year!y period \$3.00 Saturday to spend Christmas Or low months for \$1.00 with friends. Miss Ethel Tombinson is home By mail to all other parts or British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance per year . \$6.00 The Lakelse school Christman Christman holidays. By mail to all other comptries, per year \$750 tree and concert was held on

Be Canon and Rev. Edward Hodgson of Ocean Falls Archdeacon

and the work done for the Dio- Marsh and The Rev. Rural Dean cese in England during the winter William Sweetman.

of 1927 and 1928, as well as for er the direction of Miss Pearson, Hospital as a nurse in training. the creditable work done in followed by a treat to the child-ARE HONORED has appointed the Rev. Edward Ocean Falls to spend the Christdeacon of Caledonia. He also of Prince Rupert are holiday Rural Dean Marsh of Terrace to wishes to announce that in re- guests of Harry and Kenneth Miss Moffatt of Hazelton is cognition of the outstanding Attree. work done in the mission fields Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gil- the Christmas holidays visiting medical fields of Western Canada he has given bert left on Thursday for Van- with friends the honorary title of Canon to couver and Seattle to be present The Bishop of Caledonia an- Rev. T. J. Marsh of Terrace, at the marriage of their son, nounces that as a recognition of This makes the dignitaries of John Porter Gilbert to Miss LARGE CR work done for the Caledonia Ep- as The Venerable Archdeacon Ed- York, which takes place in Seiscopal endowment Fund ward Hodgson. The Rev. Canon attle early in the New Year. Mr. throughout the province of Ont- Walter F. Rushbrook B. A., and Mrs. Gilbert expect to spend ario during the summer of 1926 The Rev. Canon Thomas Jaber a part of the winter in the south.



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TERRACE

Miss Dorinda Colthurst arrived during the week from school in J. B. Colthurst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar The Princess candy store here with Mrs. Farquhar's parents, town. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Marsh.

Saturday after a few days visit the Canada Hotel. in Prince Rupert.

oe Reeves, who was found dead on Thursday evening. in a cabin here a few days ago, were conducted on Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Robinson . officiating. Interment was made in witzminakalum Cemetery.

Mrs. A. McLegi returned on Thursdy after a short visit with, ier fan Foster, in Emithers.

Miss I. Halliwell of the Prince upert school st.ff, arrived on Saturday to spend the vacation and Mrs. H. Halliwell.

Saturday night in the school Miss Blics of Edmonton has room. A program was given und- joined the staff of the Hazelton

Hodgson of Ocean Falls as Arch- Frank and Michael Montecano mas holidays.

M. Dalquist of Cedarvale was the purchaser at a sale of government timber at Cedarvale, held in the forestry office at Terrace on Tuesday afternoon. The sale was conducted by R. E. Allen, district forester.

R. Corbett left on Thursday to spend Christmas and several weeks following in Victoria.

nesday.

Miss Munro and Miss Reid of the school staff left on Thursday by the children, A. Holmwood actto spend Christmas at their ng as chairman. homes in New Westminster and In prepartation for the event Vancouver, respectively.

SMITHERS

weather, little progress has been ated much mirth and enjoyment made on the skating rink here mong the kiddies with a very and fans are becoming impatient witty speech and with his humorover the delay in providing sheets ous rhymes and jingles. of ice for curling and skating

wer to charges of breaking and Tree funds. The lucky ticket entering the cabin of a settler was held by Nagel Sherwood. and stealing some tools.

mine. was a business visitor in town last week. Work for some time has consisted of extensive sampling which is now approaching completion.

Smithers last week for the first breast," Boys of Division II. time since his recent elevation. | Recitation "Vespers," Charlie There was a reception in his hon- Houlden. or at the home of Mrs. Hales.

PRINCE GEORGE

Prince George of late has been experiencing exceptionally mild weather for this time of year. During the past week, there have been only a few degrees of frost while this time last year the district was in the grip of from 35

to 48 degrees below zero temper- School Girls.

The monthly meeting of the Vancouver to spend the vacation Women's Hospital Auxiliary here with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. was held in the Nurses' Home mas Tree," Girls of Div. 1. on Friday afternoon of this week.

of Prince Rupert arrived on is conducting a popularity con-Saturday to spend Christmas test among young ladies of the

Rev. T. J. Marsh returned on Rooms here has been changed to

NEW HAZELTON

James Latham, well known prospective and resident of this istrict for tarenty years, was found dand in his hed in his the was sexty years of he was hard maintimes at New The funeral took bloom on Thurnday with deceasat the home of her parents, Mr. od's brother Oscar Latham of e Ocean Falls, in attendance.

from Prince Rupert to spend the

CHRESTON THREE BY THEFT

Terrace People All Gather For Community Event and the Young People Enjoy Fun

TERRACE Dec, :24-The Community Christmas Tree was held here on Friday evening and uncoubtedly drew the largest crowd ever gathered under one roof in Terrace.

The G.W.V.A. Hall was gaily decorated with evergreens and Charles Durham and Fred For- Christmas decorations and an atest of Usk were in town on Wed- tractive Christmas Tree added to the effect.

A good program was rendered

a number of ladies in the community met in the afternoon and prepared about two hundred and seventy five generous parcels all of which Santa Claus delivered On account of the recent warm following the program. He cre-

During the evening, drawing Two Decker Lake Indians ap- took place for the turkey which peared before Magistrate S. H. had been donated and raffled by Hoskins here on Thursday in ans- A. Olson in aid of the Community

After Santa's departure the floor was cleared and the child-L. B. Gosling, who is in charge ren enjoyed about two hours of work on the Babine Bonanza dancing to voluntary music fur-

> The following was the program rendered: Chorus-"O Canada," School

Bishop G. A. Rix visited Song Dance-"Robin Red-

Doll Dance, Girls of Div. II. "Upside Down Drill," Pupils of

Duet, Annie Allan and Janet Song Dance-"Daff O'Dill," Ina

Smith and Lorraine Kenney. Chorus-"Silent Night," School. Recitation- "When Sick," Joyce Cole. Sing Song, C.G.I.T.

Dialogue-"Harry's Pockets," Clara Little and Wilfred McLeod. Trio Song-"We Three Kings of Orient Are," Harry and Kenneth Attree and Charlie Prosser.

Recitation-"Christmas Stocking," Buster McCulloch. French Song-"Nowell," High

Recitation-"Nae Folk Like Oor Folk," Lorna Christie. Burlesque, High School Boys.

Tableau-"The Living Christ-

STRAWBERRY CULTURE

The strawberry is the most im portant of the small fruits of Canada. It is found wile throughout the Dominion fro The name of the Empress the Atlantic to the Pacific ar from the International Boundary to as far north at the 64th parallel. The cultivated varieties Northern Rebekah Lodge held re grown successfully nearly Funeral services for the late a meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall everywhere that wild one as

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PRINCE RUPERT TICES

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Low"		4:58	a.m.	7.6	D
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The provided house Tuesday, December 25 0:13 a.m. 19.2 ft. village and said that he hoped

Wednesday, December 26 High 1:03 a.m. 19.9 ft. Councillors, Johnson Russ, 12:50 p.m. 23.8 ft. Silas Robinson, George Martin, 6:46 a.m. 7.2 ft. Joe Clark, Sam Gray, Charles 19:34 p.m. 0.6 ft. Lesson.

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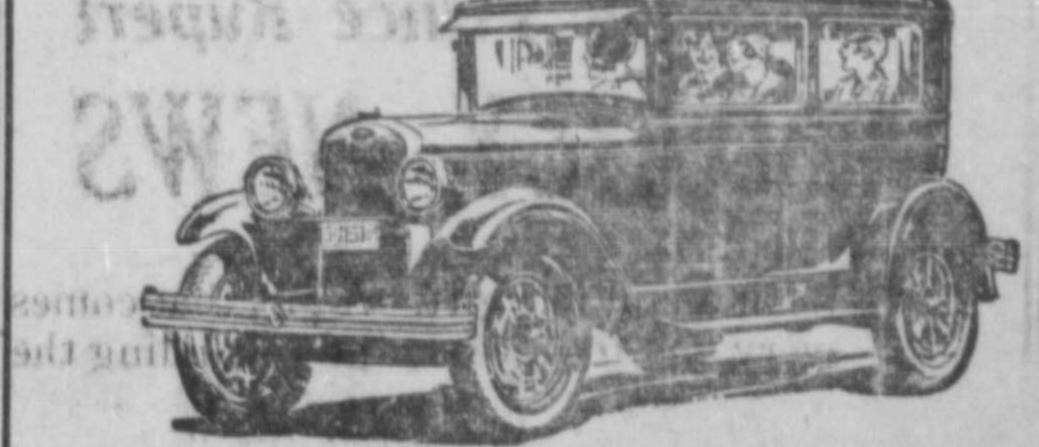
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lican youth, honest and industrious, but temporarily downcast and in need of a job. At this crisis in his life, he meets a girl land, almost simultaneously, is unwittingly induced to aid a clever but good-natured crook in a bank robbery. When he discovers what he has done, he is in such a position as to make restitution difficult and embarrassing and those people most interested in recovering the money his good intentions.

pted to Richard Dix's art. It is noon. She will not sail, however, a fast moving, action producing until Wednesday with a cargo of nathetic humor which is easy to Kingdom or Continent. understand and easy to respond Grain is beginning

Supporting Dix is Nancy Car- the prairies and a few cars are arroll, whose previous success in riving daily. No further ships for the picturization of Anne Nich- loading here were reported up to ols' "Abie's Irish Rose," won her this morning. a favored place on the screen. She increases her lead on real CANADIAN LEGION movie fame by her work in this picture. A full cast of wellnown Paramount players portray characters which are decidedly Two Hundred and Twenty-eight representative and appealing.



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in "The Rush Hour." Irene Friday and Saturday

Westholme-Marie Prevos

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Dix takes the role of an Amer- FINSH LOADING THIS AFTERNOON

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slowly into the elevator again from

HAS XMAS TREE

Kiddies in Attendance at Event on Saturday Afternoon

There were 228 youngsters in attendance at the Canadian Legion's Christmas tree in the club rooms on Saturday afternoon. Games were played, refreshments served, and Santa Claus appeared on the scene, distributing an abundance of gifts, sweets, etc., to the young guests. Wright Davies performed the honors for Father Christmas with members of the Legion assisting generally.

A ladies' committee, having general supervision of the event. consisted of Mrs. Wright, Davies, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. W. Rance. Mrs. M. M. Lamb and Mrs. Arthur Leighton.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

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An enjoyable party was given Saturday night in the L.O.D.E. Hall by the local High School in honor of the members of the visiting girls' basketball team from Anyox, as well as the local players. A large crowd, consisting mostly of High School students, was inattendance and games and dancing were enjoyed up to 12:30 midnight when the affair broke up after delicious refreshments been served. Thomas Peddie h incipal of the local High ! School, acted as master of ceremonies. Music was by the Prince Rupert High School orchestra.

THREE VESSELS OF COAST FLEET WILL BE AT SEA ON XMAS

Three of the fleet of costal vessels serving Prince Rupert will be at sea on Christmas Day, tomorrow-the C.N.R. steamers Prince Rupert and Prince John and the Union steamer Catala. The Prince Rupert will be coming north from Vancouver, being due here Wednesday morning. The Prince John is coming up from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands and is due Thursday and Friday. The Catala will spend the most of the day in Prince Rupert while bound from Anyox to Vancouver. Vessels which are travelling on Christmas are beautifully decorated for the occosion and genial officers will see that all those on board have a jolly time.

The Princess Royal and the Cardena will be spending Christmas Day in Vancouver, as well as the Princess Mary, which is due next Saturday northbound to Skagway.

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Sam Hardy and Harvey Clark The part is one peculiarly ad- she will be filled by this after- but many more gay "kicks" in the picture while George Book- Instead of a matinee Christ- Incorporation is announced of asta, Michael Visaroff and Al- mas Dry, a special matinee will the North Star Ore and Smelting phonse Martel are splendid in be run at the Capitol on Wed- o. Ltd., capitalized at \$100,000 more serious roles.

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