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CITY COUNCIL DEALS WITH POWER

B.C. CORPORATION TO INSTALL NEW UNIT AT VANCOUVER

Draft Agreement Has Been Drawn For Disposal of Power Franchise to Power Corporation of Canada

Copies of a proposed agreement between the city and the Power Corporation of Canada for the transfer of the municipal hydro-electric plant and a twenty-five year franchise were submitted to members of the city council yesterday and it was decided at last night's meeting, on suggestion of Mayor McMordie, to hold a special meeting on Friday night of next week to consider the terms. Meanwhile, the city fathers will make a detailed study of the draft agreement. The mayor explained that H. E.

Pawson, representative of the Power Corporation of Canada, had left the city and would not be back for a week or so. By the ACAINST REDS time he returned, His Worship felt that the city council might have its proposition ready to of-

Calls Chairman of Communist Or- The draft agreement provides ganization Into Conference Re- for assigning of the franchise and gard to Activities terms by the corporation to an op-

erating power company; protecfirst move in the program of the ments from Woodworth Lake; ecently amalgamated cities of ties was made yesterday when In- Lake power plant as an emergency | Vancouver. spector R. Anderson took John in the event of any cessation of McDonald, chairman of the Com- delivery of power by the company munist party, to police headquar- from Falls River; the payment by ers for a conference with Chief the company to the city of \$375,-000; exclusive franchise to the of Police D. C. Draper.

The conference followed action company for 25 years; renewal of taken by the police to locate the the franchise or repurchase by the persons who pasted stickers on city; approval of the distribution windows, automobiles, buildings system by the city council; preserand posts in the downtown sec- vation of streets, etc., by the comtion, advertising a meeting to be pany in connection with construcheld, where Stewart Smith, gradu- tion work; operation by the city of ate of a Bolshevist university, was Shawatlans Lake plant until electo speak against war. tric energy is made available by

Police officers found that the the company from Falls River; imstickers were printed in a Queen mediate development of Falls Street print shop at the request of River power; assurance by the the Communist party. company of meeting present and

Acting on instruction of Chief pending demands; preservation of Draper, Inspector Anderson and present services and rate ag ee-Acting Inspector Oxland went to ments, including street lighting; the Canadian headquarters of the installation by the company of a party at 163 1-2 Church Street in modern street lighting system; no search of McDonald. He was not exemption for the company from in his office, having just returned municipal taxation; re-possession from a western trip for the pur- by the city of the plant in case of pose of running as a municipal default by the company; creation candidate in Ward 5. of \$150,000 trust fund from \$375,-

After waiting more than an hour 000 purchase price until city dethe police were rewarded and took livers a free and unencumbered McDonald to the city hall. title to the property; payment by

Chief of Police Draper spoke the company of standard Prince very firmly to the head of the Rupert wages to all its employees, party, and made it clear that po- etc. lice in future would pursue an It is possible that changes may aggressive campaign against be made from the original draft,

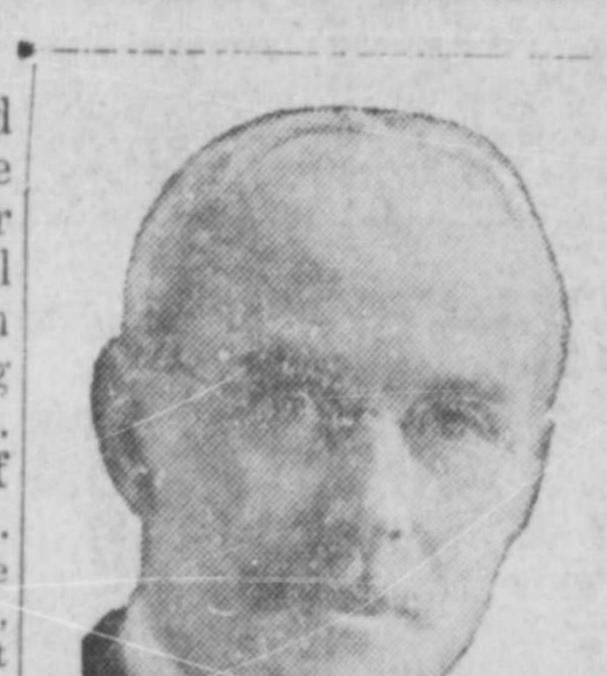
CIVIL SERVICE SUPERANNUATION than Woodworth Lake, completing within two and a half years a

OTTAWA, Dec. 28. -Authority pacity with further development has been granted for the estab- as required until 100,000 horselishment of an advisory commit- power or more shall be available toe of 10 to deal with the Civil for private and commercial use of Service Superannuation Act, it the citizens and industries located was announced at the prime min- within the corporate limits of the ister's office today. The commit- city. toe will be composed of five persons representing the administration side of the service and five representing the employees.

NOT HER FAULT

"You can't catch me, my man," until Sunday evening." declared the indignant spinster.

last ten years for nothing." ponse. - Royal,



W. H. MALKIN TORONTO, Dec. 29. - The tion of the city's water require- of Vancouver, first Mayor of the

VANCOUVER

B. C. Power Corporation to Instal Another Plant on Stave River

VANCOUVER, Dec. 29. -Another hydro-electric punt on Stave River at Ruskin, 35 miles east of Vancouver, at a cost of seven and a quarter million dollars, will be started immediately by the B. C. Pewer Corporation, it was announced today by W. G. Murrin, president of the B. C. Electric Railway.

In addition, it is announced the Bridge River Power scheme, 130 miles north of Vancouver, would be increased to 220,000 horse-power by the expenditure of an additional million dollars.

The Stave River plant when completed will produce 172 .-000 horse-power. The initial installation of 43.000 horsepower is scheduled for completion late next year.

21 DEATHS FROM FLU TORONTO, Dec. 29:-There police to check Communist activi- maintenance of the Shawatlans Vancouver, Point Grey and South were 21 deaths here yesterday from influenza and pneumonia.



The above photograph was taken on the occasion of the Pilgrim's dinner in London, to celebrate the signing of the Peace Pact. The Big Five at the celebration were, left to right: Mr. A. B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Great Britain; Lord Desborough; Sir Austen Chamberlain (who made his first public appearance since his illness); the German Ambassador to Britain, and Lord Hardinge.

STUCK QUOTATIONS

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

Bayview, 4%, 5.

The following quotations were bid and acked.

B. C. Silver, 1.30, 1.40. Beaver Silver, 17, 18. Big Missouri, 73, 731/2. Cork Province, 20, 21. Cotton Belt, Nil, 40. Dunwell, 181/2, 19. Duthie, 56, 60. George Copper, 7.85, 8.00. Georgia River, 28, 29. Golconda, 79, 80. Grandview, 5312, 54. Independence, 978, 10. Indian, 434, 51/4. Inter. Coal & Coke, 33, 34. Kootenay Florence, 20, 201/2. Kootenay King, 311/2, 32. L. & L., 638, 61/2. Lakeview, 11/2, 2. Lucky Jim, Nil, 25. Marmot Metals, 73/4, 8. Marmot Gold, 734, 8. Mohawk, 634, 7. Morten Woolsey, 51/8, 51/2. National Silver, 19, 191/2. Noble Five, 54, 551/2. Pend Oreille, 10.00, 10.25. Pioneer, Nil, 1.80. Porter Idaho, 73, 80. Premier, 2.21, 2.25. Rufus Argenta, 28, 281/2. Ruth Hope, 551/2, 56. Silver Crest, 81/2, 9. Silverado, 90, 98. Snowflake, 351/2, 36. Sunlock, 3.40, 3.60. Terminus, 12, 141/2. Topley Richfield, 43, 45. Toric, 2.15, 2.75. Wellington, 17, 171/2. Whitewater, 1.15, 1.20. Woodbine, 334, 4. Oils

LIQUOR AND PARI - MUTUEL

Fabyon, 53/8, 51/2.

and pari-mutuel profits were dis- ser and on the chocks to prevent tributed yesterday to municipal- chafing of the lines The hawser FORMER M. P. DIES ities of the province. Liquor on the Attu was fastened through MONTREAL, Dec. 29:-Robert profits for the last half year the starboard hawser pipe and Bickerdike, aged 86, formerly M. were \$541,112, pari-mutuel for around the stern over the port P. for St. Lawrence division and the year \$216,166. The total dis- chock and back to the aft chock, ex-president of the Board of tribution of liquor profits for completely corraling the line. At Trade and an active member of the year was \$1,100,592.

Halibut Boat Attu Was Instrumental In Saving lugboat Roosevelt

Towed Her Clear of Rocks and Into Safe Refuge When Larger Vessel Could Not Get Near Her

SEWARD, Dec. 29.—Decision by Capt. Peter Wold of the halibutter Attu to save 10 miles on his course is believed to have been responsible for the saving of the tug Roosevelt and its 16 men. The Attu changed her direction off Cape Decision and a few hours later saw the lights of the Northwestern and Roosevelt. The Northwestern had one lifeboat out and the Roosevelt crew were wearing lifebelts ready to leave the ship. The Northwestern was unable to run alongside the Roose-*

velt owing to heavy seas, but the velt the capstan on the Attu gave Attu slipped alongside, got a line way. Another time the hawser was overboa d and headed for Cape made fast to the mast of the Attu.

tain Wold continued to Latouche were made. the propeller which disabled the Christmas mail. boat as it hove to off Cape St. Elias with the Starr in tow. Captain Wold praised the captain of PRUMUTIONFOR the Roosevelt and his crew for PRUMUTIONFOR sticking with the tug while it was drifting on the reef. One of the Roosevelt's boats was smashed by the seas. The crew of three on the Attu were also lauded by Superintendent of Education Be-Wold. Ben Aspin, engineer, Roths Hornberg and Roths Flem, seamen, clung tenaciously hour after hour on the forward deck in VICTORIA, Dec. 29 .- Dr. S. a driving gale, tending the tow- J. Willis, superintendent of eduline. Wold said he not only had cation, is appointed as deputy to watch both the course and the minister of education. He will line, but also his crew, prone on continue as superintendent.

VICTORIA, Dec. 29:-Liquor hour on the Attu end of the haw- nspector. the first attempt to tow the Roose- the social reform, is dead.

Clear. but when the light when out it was Twice the hawser broke on the discovered the line had chewed Roosevelt and hours elapsed be- half through the mast and severed fore new lines could be rigged. the electric light wires. The Arriving at Cape Clear after a crew worked in darkness for half fight with a howling gale, Cap- an hour until new connections

with the Roosevelt, where the dis- The Attu is replacing the Starr abled craft was beached and work- to the westward on the Seward, men were endeavoring to cut away Alaska, run, and left tonight for the steel hawser wrapped around Unalaska and way ports with the

DR. S. J. WILLIS

comes Also Deputy Minister

PROFITS BIG line, but also his crew, prone on continue as superintendent.

the deck, who were continually in W. C. Gamble, a member of the danger of being swept off by seas. staff of the Mission City high Heavy oil was poured every haif school, is appointed public school

Hopeful Bulletin Issued but King Is Said by Newspaper Not To Be Holding His Own in Uphill Fight

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The condition of King George this morning is considered more hopeful, following the bulletin of last night and this morning that the patient had periods of rest, but deep anxiety is still the keynote of the popular feeling. At mid-afternoon Buckingham Palace announced the condition unchanged from the morning. Intense interest was manifested at a hint of a new method of treatment and an unofficial suggestion that blood transfusion would likely be employed was authoritatively denied as being considered by the King's physicians.

An early edition of the Evening News today states that in his up-hill battle for life the King was not holding his own. This is his 43rd day of illness.

This morning's bulletin stated that the King had a quiet night and there is a slight change for the better in His Majesty's condition.



Left to right: William Schiff, donor of the Schiff aviation trothe same," came the bitter res- perhaps, but it's the only chance phy; President Coolidge and Lieu tenant J. E. Dyer, winner of the us pedestrians get .- Bystander. | award, for flying the greatest number of hours without accident.

"I haven't ridden in taxis for the Policeman (at 2 a.m.)-Out a little late, aren't you, old man? "Bet you've 'ad a good try, all Tough-looking Customer-Yes,

a list of proposed changes having

been submitted last night. One

of these additional clauses would

provide for the development by the

company at once of power other

hydro-electric development of not

less than 5000 horse-power ca-

LATEST BULLETIN

ning bulletin stated: "King had

a quiet day. The slow improve-

ment noted this morning contin-

ues. No bulletin will be issued)

LONDON, Dec. 29:-The eve-

News and Views In The World of Sport

DANCING FOR CHURCH



Mrs. Henry Scott Rubel, former Broadway star, now wife of minister of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church, Chicago, has turned to dancing to raise funds for church work.

Announcement by Dido Gurvich's backers of their acceptance of Alf Harding's challenge for a ten round bout, win- Local High School Boys Beat ner take all, has proved gratifying to local fans of the fight game. This should prove the "battle of the years" as far as this little old town is concerned for both boys should go in with the earnest intention of doing their best to win and nothing his next effort. And the sooner they put it on, the better.

Possibly the individual standout in sport fandom goes to the Irvine, 3; Joe Scott; Dan Morblind citizen of Renfrew, Ont., rison, 17; Doug Scott; Bob who never missed a game in Stalker, 7; total, 45. those halycon days of hockey when Frank Patrick, Cyclone Moore, 3; F. Hipp, 2; P. Ken-Taylor and Fred Whitcroft, among other stars, were playing in that perfervid centre. One night the team was playing Cobalt. It was bitterly cold and the boys were just about to skate on the ice. The house was a sell out. There wasn't a purchasable seat. Suddenly the dressing room door burst open and the boys learned that their blind fan had come all the way from Cobalt to "see" the contest and couldn'e be sea ed. He was, needless to say, well taken care of and the chap who kept him informed of the progress of play, possibly was the first of the army of broancasters.

DADIO DDOOD ARE

5:00-National

KFI.

8:00-The Carnival, KPO; following Sunday afternoon. KGO, 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00-Correct time, KHQ.

KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9:00-Golden Legends, KHQ, SKR KGW, KGO.

10:00-The Big Show, KHQ, KGW, KGO; KPO, 10:30 to 12.



Terrace Last Night in Basketball by Score of 45-13

The basketball game last night in the Exhibition Hall between Prince Rupert and Terrace High School boys was rather one-"phony" about it. Dido's last sided, the locals winning easily debacle should not spoil the by a score of 45 to 13. Throughcrowd desirious of witnessing out the whole game, Prince Rupert was never topped, the score at half time being 21 to 8. Individual scoring was as follows:

> Prince Rupert-Harold Macdonald, 12; Alan Cross, 6; Bob

Terrace-A. Holmwood, 2; A. nedy; E. Thomas; W. Ross, 6;

T. Stewart and W. Lambie were

Intermediate Game

In an intermediate League exhibition game, Big Four won over Toc H by a score of 23 to 13. Big Four played all around Toc H in the first half which ended 17 to 5. The losers outscored the winners in the second half. Individual scoring:

Big Four-Eddie Smith, 8 Fred Dingwell, 3; Doug Stalker, 8; Tcm Hughes; Bronson Hunt, 4; total, 23.

Toc H-Eddie Smith, 8; Bert Walters, 2; Jimmy Underwood, 2; C. Atkinson; W. Collison; Frank Morrison; J. Harris; F. Burdette;

Doug Frizzell was referee.

Interior Games

KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, play games on Friday and Saturday evenings, returning home the

Winner of This Bout May Meet Jack Dempsey, Says Rickard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla, Dec. 29. Boston, Mass., have been signed four? for a heavyweight bout here on Sammy-No, mon, I knew they February 27. He said the winner wouldn't come out even, so I ate might meet Dempsey for the one before I began to divide .heavyweight title.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MELBOURNE. Australia, Dec. 29.-Australia made a pretty good beginning in the third test match against England being played here. The game commenced today with Australia batting first and at the close of play only four wickets had fallen for 276 runs. If scoring continues at anything like this ratio, there is a prospect that the decision of the two former test matches will be reversed.

The Australian team had been thoroughly re-organized since the Sydney game.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League, Division Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday 102.

Aston Villa 1, Leeds 0. Blackburn 3, Derby 1. Bury 2, Liverpool 2. Cardiff 2, Newcastle 0. Everton 3, Bolton 0. Huddersfield 3, Portsmouth 1. Leicester 2, Manchester United

Manchester City 2, Birmingham

Sunderland 2, Burnley 1.

Second Division Blackpool 3, Preston 2. Bradford 2, Barnsley 1. Clapton 0, West Bromwich 2. Grimsby 3, Bristol City 2. Middlesboro, 0, Reading 0. Notts County 4. Millwall 5. Oldham 3, Tottenham 1. Southampton 3, Hull City 2. Stoke 1, Notts Forest 1. Swansea 0, Chelsea 1. Wolverhampton 4, Portvale 0.

Scottish League, Division 1 Celtic 2. Dundee 1. Cowdenbeath 1, Aberdeen 1 Falkirk 2, Clyde 1. Hearts 4, Queens Park 1. Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 3. Motherwell 4, Airdries 2. Partick 6, Raith Rovers 1. St. Johnstone 4, Hibernians 0. St. Mirren 2, Ayr United 3. Third Lanark 3, Hamilton 2.

will in the future concentrate Brewerton. Musical selections that it will cut off the light necesupon night flying with mails. In were given by the Eleventh Av- sary for the playing of baseball. passenger traffic by day Sweden's enue Juvenile orchestra conduc- The purposed improvements are aviators have already completed ted by W. Derry; vocal select- likely to cost the Yankees about five years. During that time 54, ions by Mrs. Cullin accompanied \$1,500,000. If they continue to 000 passengers, 224 tons of by Mrs., Blott; piano solos by have a good team and a few crufreight and 40 tons of mail have Misses Jean and Edna McLean cial games like that series with been carried.

en's national flying concern hands were won as follows: which maintains inland and for- Mrs. Smeeton and Mrs. eign routes, will now pay par- Preece tied with 34 and Mrs Orchestra, The Terrace team left on this ticular attention to the transport Smeeton won on a cut. The local High School team will ental Europe and Finland. For W. Smeeton tied with 34 and Mr. 6:00-Philco Hour, KHQ, leave for the interior next Wed- this purpose an aerial trunk line McLean won on the cut. at Terrace that evening. They the extreme south of the country, follows: 7:00-Lucky Strike Hour, will then proceed to Smithers to will be opened as soon as pos- Ladies: Mrs. Cox 172 and Mrs. sible. Beacons will be erected al- Smeeton 166. ong the entire route, which will Gents: W. Lamb 167 and J pass over some of Sweden's most Preece 166. important military flying fields.

> There were thirty-three passengers aboard the steamer Princess Mary which was in port from Vancouver to Skagway. Leod, Vancouver. Disembarking here from the south were three persons-Miss Mrs. T. Rosang, Mrs. Kordahl among interior teams. Allen, Miss Burghy and Mrs. and G. Johnson, Lewis Island. Hugh McKenzie.

NO CAVALIER

-Tex Rickard announced today Mother-Sammy, when you dithat W. L. (Young) Stribling of vided those seven pieces of candy Macon, Ga., and Jack Sharkey of with your sister did you give her

Everybody's.

FINAL WILL BE

Campbell and A. A. Eassen to Meet in Grand Terminal Billiard Handicap

J. Campbell has beaten E. Yager, 200 to 160, in the semi-final of the Christmas billiard handicap at the Grand Terminal Club and will meet A. A. Easson tonight in the final.

A New Year snooker handicap is also under way and most of the first round games have been played. Scores so far have been as fellows:

First Round W. Nesbitt 112, H. Loblick 62. J. Hilditch 103, R. Bury 99. A. A. Easson 100, P. Pritchard

J. Beesley 67, A. Murray 129. J. Downey 97, . P. Balagno

Second Round J. Hilditch 99, P. Pritchard

ESKIMOS WENT

Sheffield United 3, Westham 3. Three Goals to One Was Score of Vancouver Against Seattle

> SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- The Vancouver Lions tore into the ranks of the Seattle Eskimos in a Coast League hockey game last night and sent the locals skidding to win the contest three goals to one. The Lions were in great form following their defeat at Portland Thursday and the Eskimos could iod when they countered the only tally of the night and prevented further scoring by Vancouver. The latter scored two goals in the first and one in the second period.

Society of St. George Last Night

last night under the general man- essary to play baseball. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 29. agement of Mrs. Cox assisted by The only fear in connection with -Swedish commercial aviation Mrs. P. M. Rayner and Mrs. C. this idea of a built-in stadium is and Rosie Cox.

With this branch of its service | Special prizes given by the worth it. If the team should flop established, the Bulkley Market for the highest within the next two or three years, Aero-transport Company, Swed- score at one table in any four they will have a lot of empty

KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, morning's train, returning home. of mails from Sweden to contin- W. A. McLean, W. Derry and

KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI, nesday and play a return game from Stockholm to Malmoe in Prizes at whist were won as

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Royal

W. Ballantyne, Anyox; J. Stanley, Prince George.







Four of the players who tookpart in the test match between the visiting English team and the All-Australian Eleven. On the left is Jack Hobbs of Surrey, one of the greatest batters produced in the Old Country; on the right H. W. Sutcliffe, of Yorkshire. The two in the centre are Maurice Tate, Sussex fast bowler, and P. F. Chapman, captain of the English team.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The Yankee Stadium is going to be enlarged so that eventually it may accommodate a crowd of 100,000 at a baseball game, and perhaps 125,000 at a boxing show. The place is said to seat 72,000 now for baseball and about 80,000 for

It is only a few months since work was completed on the addition to the left field stands to innot hold them until the third per- crease the seating capacity to its present figure. But Ed. Barrow, the Yankees' business manager, says that engineers of the Osborne Engineering Company at Cleveland have been instructed to draw up plans for the further enlargement of the stadium. The Yankee slogan seems to be: "A eat for every fan."

The new plans will be something of an experiment. The Osborne people are going to work on the centre field bleachers first. Enjoyable Time Spent by Royal Concrete stands will be substituted. There will be stores underneath. Then-and this in the experiment-an upper deck made The Royal Society of St. George of wood will be built to discover held an enjoyable whist drive whether a permanent upper deck and social in the Metropole Hall would interfere with the light nec-

the A's last September, it will be

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

Jack Hanley, law student of Seattle, is spoken of as one of the most promising fighters in the light heavyweight class. He knocked out seven men in eleven

AND RECORD AND THE WARRANCE AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

Terrace High School basketball team was beaten by Prince A. C. Woodcock, Nanaimo; Mrs. Rupert but all the same the boys early this afternoon bound north G. M. Hilton, C. Reily and D. Mc- from the interior are not to be despised as contestants and may give a good account of themselves

> Dempsey is slated to play the winner of the Stribling Sharkey bout which takes place at the end of February. The old war horse will be backed by a great many of his former admirers.

Miss E. G. Lenox M. D., who is in charge of the Anglican Church Japanese mission work here, sailed last night on the Cardena for a trip to Vancouver.





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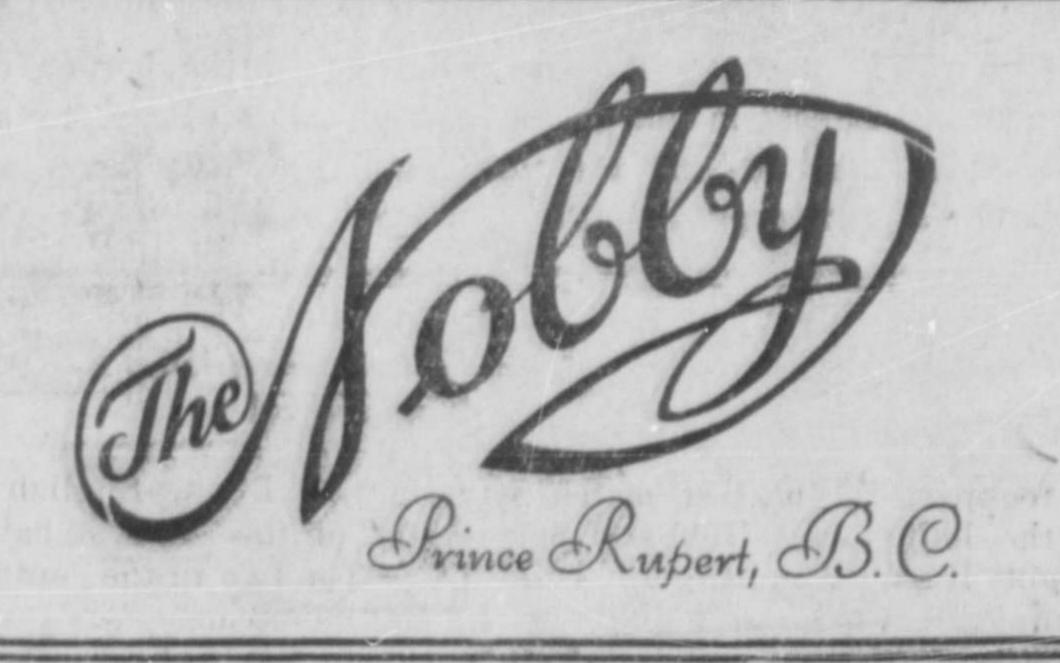
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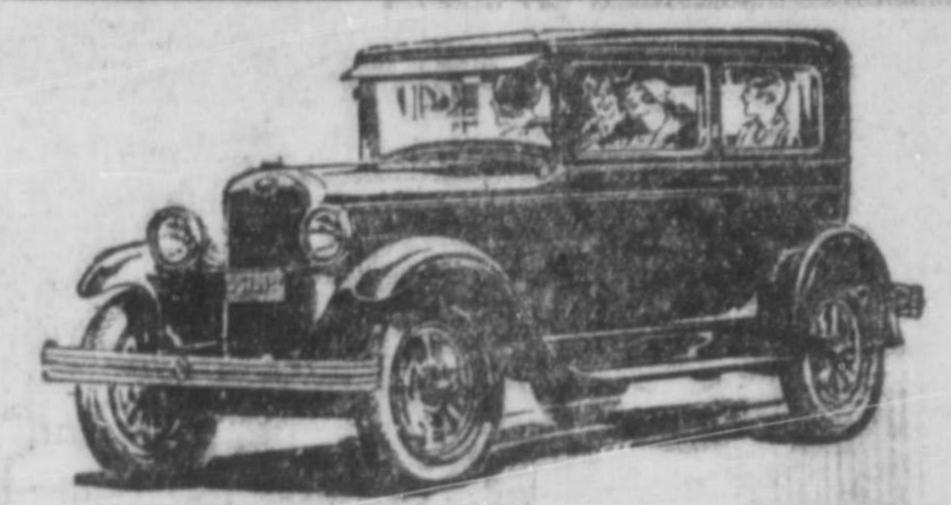
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Scandinavian dance in Metro- announcements \$2. pole Hall, Saturday night, De- &

Ewart Lyne (Pianist, Capitol) Theatre), teacher of pianoforte. Studio-10 Federal Block. Phone Red 701.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Auriol of Metlakatla sailed this afternoon by the Princess Mary for a trip o Ketchikan.

Miss Lillian Moore, school Dance December 31. Moose Hall. teacher at Cedarvale, sailed last night on the Cardena for a trip to Vancouver.

Don't forget Hogmanay dance, Moose Hall, December 31 at 8:30 Scotch and Canadian dances. Good Music. Good eats! Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

Are you thinking about buildling? Let the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, help you. Write to the Farm Buildings Department.

an General Delivery Wickets will Canadian National Railways. be open from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and the public lobby will be The local Assembly, Native open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 306 Sons of Canada, has given up McKinley is general convener,

Miss Aileen Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, the organization have been dissailed last night on the Cardena for Vancouver enroute to Bella Coola where she will take up school teaching duties.

Accounts for the three weeks ending December 28 and totalling \$26,823 were passed for payment at last night's meeting of the city council.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. 9 o'clock last night from

Wednesday afternoon southbound, table in Canada.

last night's council meeting if night's council meeting from J. CRANBERRIES-lb.35c the special committee which had R. Tannock applying to purchase investigated his criticisms of under the Soldiers' Housing PLUM PUDDINGS-Up from 65c the engineering department was Scheme the house on Fourth Avready to submit its report. Ald. enue East which is about to be Brown, chairman of the commit- vacatal by N. W. Pringle. The Mussallem Co. tee, replied that the report was application was referred to the not ready yet.

ported to the city council last Year's celebration in the Comnight that the department had modore Banquet Room. Ring the responded to six alarms during old year out and bring the New the mothh of November. The Year in. Lots of fun. Lots of only damage was \$22.50 in a music. Special dinner with bevblaze on Comox Avenue. The ex- erages. Reserve your seats early. penditure of the department for Only a limited amount to be sold. the month amounted to \$1,077

SCALE OF CHARGES

Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, \$2. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY Funeral Notices \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whist Drive and Dance, first Friday of every month.

St. Andrew's Society Auxiliary

outside guests were present. Histor.

8:30 this morning from Ketchikan Oddfellows' and Rebekahs' Lod-The Post Office Registration for transshipment east over the in the Metropole Hall. There

continued in the meantime.

Mrs. William Cummings and Alex McNeill. daughter, Miss Frances Cummings, the latter a member of the office staff of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., sailed by the Cardena last night on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Nick Markovich, who arrived in the city yesterday from Stewart, A. Johnstone, arrived in port at left on this morning's train for APPLES-Cooking and eating. south and sailed at midnight on will embark aboard the steamer her return to Vancouver and way- Aurania for a trip to Belgrade, LETTUCE-Large heads. Jugo-Slavia.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary. The Family Herald and Weekly Capt. Thomas Cliff, arrived in Star have just commenced a spec- CAULIFLOWER-Each 30c Alaska points whence she is reduction should now place the

housing committee.

Fire Chief D. H. McDonald re- Don't forget it! The New

Fred W. Doherty, formerly manager of the Royal Bank in Prince Rupert and more recently manager of the main branch in Edmonton has been appointed manager at Calgary and is being succeeded at Edmonton by W. A. Allingham, assistant manager at Vancouver. Mr. Doherty has been very active in Board of Trade matters at Edmonton. LOCALS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIF

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the Hazelton Hospital, will leave Hazelton on tonight's train via The following is the scale + Jasper Park for Mission City in of charges made for reading the Fraser Valley where she will assume the position of matron of the hospital.

Mrs. Matheison, who has re-

signed as lady superintendent of

The finance committee of the Funeral Flowers 10c ner & city council is having a special meeting this afternoon to conduct Marriage and Engagement * an investigation into difficulties + that have arisen in the treasurr's department. The treasurer

suspended one of the members of

his staff this week on grounds of

insubordination.

ens, for Bella Coola.

Passengers sailing from here for the south on the Cardena last night included: Miss E. G. Lenox, Miss Lillian Moore, Mrs. Women of Mooseheart Legion William Cummings, Miss Frances Cummings, G. Erlendsen, A. Carlson and Mrs. E. Goodie, for Vancouver, and Miss Aileen Steph-

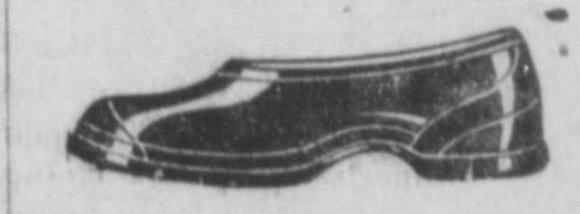
A resolution was passed at January 25, Legion 45 Public last night's council meeting setting January 14 as the date for the receiving of nominations for There was a special Christmas the civic election which will be dinner last evening in the Prince held on January 17 in the event Rupert General Hospital for the of there being contests for munmembers of the graduate and un- icipal offices. City Solicitor E. dergraduate nursing staff. No.T. Jones, will be returning of-

Motorship Bellingham, Capt. J. The annual Christmas Tree for E. Anderson, arrived in port at children of the members of the with four carloads of frozen fish ges is being held this afternoon will be a program after which refreshments will be served before Santa Claus arrives. Mrs. J. W. the Elks' Home as its meeting while Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson is in place and regular meetings of charge of refreshments. Others who have assisted in connection with the event include Miss Durran, Mrs. Eyolfsen sr. and Mrs.

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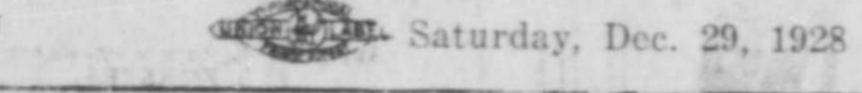
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DAILY EDITION



DRAFT AGREEMENT

The first draft of an agreement between the city of Prince Rupert and the Power Corporation of Canada has been submitted by the city council and will come up next that some streets would cost more week for further consideration. While we suggest that to fix up than others and this members of the council should not be unreasonable in their attitude toward the company, at the same time they must did not see where there was much protect the interests of the city. This is the time to see to kick over. that everything is included. A new company will be form- travelled than this, Ald. Pruded and this company will know nothing of promises made homme felt. to Prince Rupert except such are in the bond.

While we agree with the majority of the people of Prince Rupert that the hydro franchise should be sold, we [also agree, and we believe the others are with us in this, that there must be a hard and fast binding agreement from which there can be no shuffling.

FIVE PRINCIPLES

Sir Henry Thornton in his radio address which was published last night in The Daily News, the local radio reception being impossible owing to local interruptions, in radio reception in the down laid out five principles upon which the Canadian National Railways is operated. One of these is that the company own motors, why Prince Rupert will aid in the development of each community served by could be wiped off the map by the company. Doubtless Sir Henry has in mind that he would like to help develop Prince Rupert and the country out through the agency of the surrounding it, but we had not noticed any of the plans next round-the-world flyers, who coming to fruition. We were promised a railway hotel, would not be able to find the but did not get one, and we were promised a great many other things, none of which so far have materialized. We have had a good brand of transportation, so the first principle has been fulfilled, and we have no particular criticism. to make of the other three principles, but that of helping hour had passed, reception was the community to develop has escaped our notice. Even the ships owned by the company are not brought here to district, which seems to be the be overhauled at their own dock, but are often placed in privately owned docks in the south.

Sir Henry Thornton is undoubtedly a great railway send their messages before 6 p.m. president and has done excellent work with the system, and after midnight, thus leaving but it is in connection with this particular corner of the system that we are inclined to think the principle does not ion. It sure has been disheartapply. We should like to see another attempt made to do ening for the past three weeks something for Prince Rupert, so that the president may say that he has carried out all the principles enunciated, insofar as the north Pacific terminus is concerned.

RADIO RECEPTION

The Daily News is being deluged with complaints in "sweetly" his speech came in regard to radio reception in the city. We have been urged the other night. to write editorials attacking various parties who are supposed to be responsible for the condition. This we cannot our own satisfastion that the oil do without very clear evidence that they are the ones to furnaces in town cause interferblame. There is no doubt that many local radio fans are ated by means of a choke coil on becoming desperate and extremely bitter and something each furnace. We feel sure the will have to be done to clear up the condition. For several owners of such furnaces would days it has been impossible to receive at all in the down- gladly cooperate with the radio town sections of the city. - Local interference is so great fans in this respect, and do so that it has drowned out everything, even though the re- without writing to Montreal ception was otherwise very good. On one thing we must insist, however, in this connection, and that is that when any particular person or company is mentioned in letters of criticism, the letters must be signed by the writer, or they cannot be published.

Questions Asked by Ald. Prudhomme With Reference to Sewer and Street Repair

Third Street between Second and were as follows: Third Avenues were submitted by Electric lightthe city engineer at last night's Estimated revenue\$13,140.78 council meeting. The engineer Expenditure 10,492.94 made quite a lengthy report on the matter of the trunk sewer, re- Surplus\$ 2,642.84 ferring to certain unforeseen cir- Telephonescumstances in the matter of the Estimated revenue \$3688 purchase of the pipe, lateness of Expenditure 2310 delivery, unfavorable weather, etc. Difficulties attending con- Surplus\$1378 struction work were also de-

The repairing of Third Street Porter (sympathetically)-Just caused more discussion. For missed your train, sir? such work, the engineer reported, Passenger-Oh. no; not at all, the sum of \$600 had been ap- I didn't like the look of the thing propriated this year. The work in so I chased it out of the station. question had cost \$400. It had -Royal. been authorized by the Board of Works at one of its meetings.

Adl. Prudhomme contended that too much had been spent on this particular piece of street when other streets, bearing more traffic, had been equally in need. This street had been especially well treated at the expense of other streets. Two feet of rock had been put on it.

Ald. Greer felt that there was ome misunderstandings. whole matter had been thoroughly discussed in the Board of Works with Ald. Prudhomme present. Third Street had been away below

Ald. Brown said there had not been a street in the city which ad been in worse shape than Third Street. It had been practically impossable.

Ald. Rudderham also spoke of the poor shape this street had was one that had cost more. He

The Letter Box

RADIO RECEPTION

Editor, Daily News:-

If the C. N. Telegraphs were as slow in sending messages as in clearing up the interference town district caused by their an earthquake or flood before the rest of the world would find city as located.

Last Tuesday, Christmas evening, we are given to understand that the C. N. Telegraphs worked for only one hour. After that simply great in the down town only spot affected by this particular noise. Perhaps we might request the C. N. Telegraphs to the air clear for the best part of the evening for radio receptto try to entertain with good music from the big cities, when a miserable little trooble like the C. N. Telegraphs spoils everything. It's about time a few letters wree sent in to Sir Henry himself, even telling him how

Also we have demonstrated to ence, which can be easily elimin-

Hoping a vain hope for speedy action we beg to remain.

> A long suffering radiotron, W. J. CARL BARRIE.

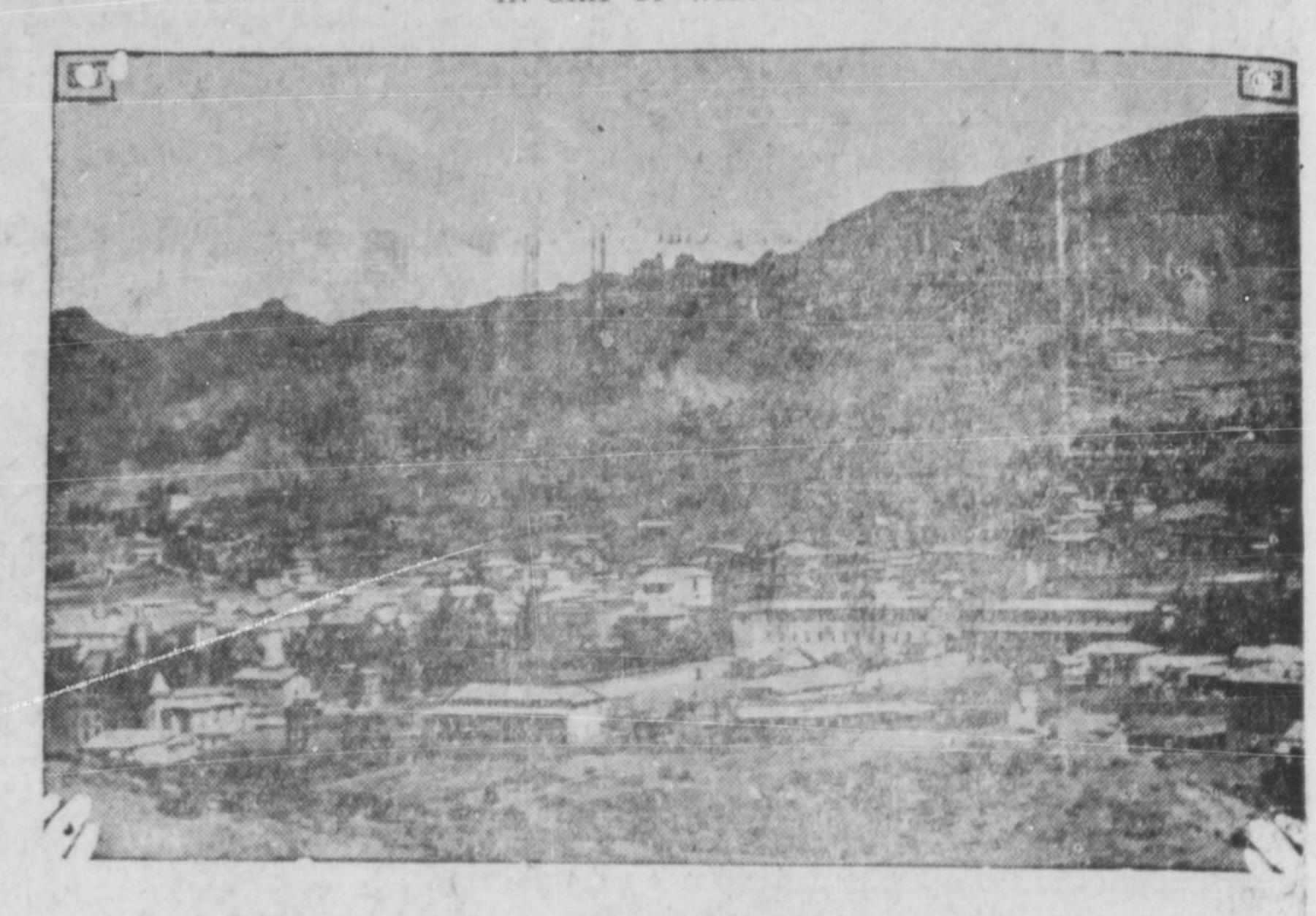
SURPLUSES FOR LIGHT, PHONE DEPARTMENTS

Gains of \$2,642.82 and \$1,378, Respectively, Reported by Superintendent

During the month of November the municipal clectric light department showed a surplus of \$2642.84, while the telephone sur-Answers to questions asked by plus was \$1378, according to re-Ald. Prudhomme with respect to ports submitted to the city counover-expenditure on trunk sewer cil last night by J. J. Little, suconstruction and repairing of perintendent of utilities. Figures

SHOO!

IN GRIP OF WAR FERVOR



Though both Bolivia and Paraguay-officially-decry a resort to arms in the border dispute between the two countries, the "man in the street" is not so dip iomatic. For almost to a man, the populations of the neighbor republics favor settling the old boundary trouble "once and for all." The above photo shows a view of La Paz, capital of Bolivia, looking towards the Andes.

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the profile. And distinctive new Ternstedt hardware lends a final touch of custom elegance.

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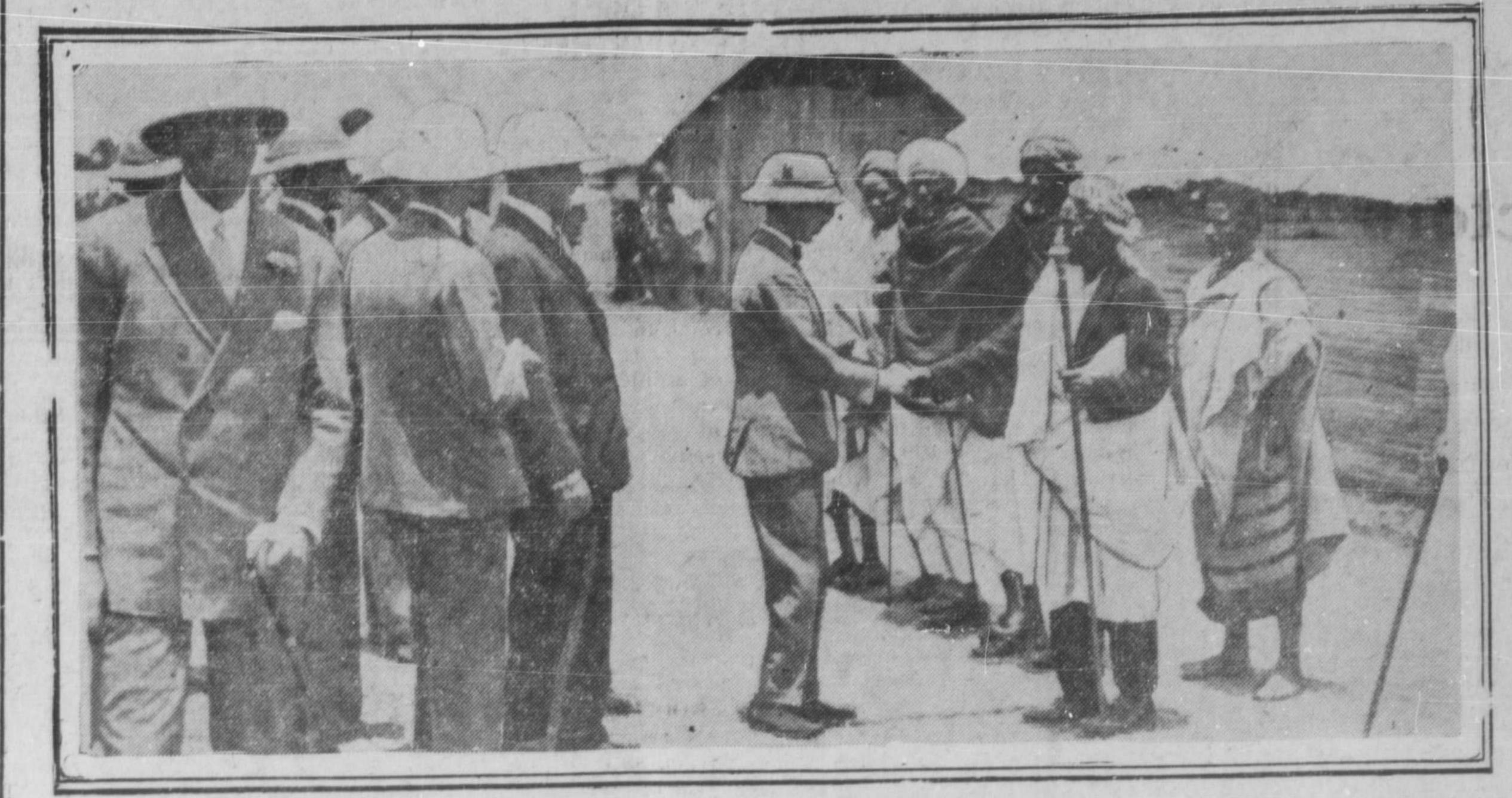
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Waterfront Whiffs

To Dismantle and Abandon Pezuta; Car Barge Gaily Launched

The Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co. will dismantle the log carrying barge Pezuta which recently we ashore near Tell in Skidegate Inlet, and the hull will be abandoned as a total loss. Announcement to this effect is made by Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co., who returned to the city a few days ago after making an inspection of the wreck. The expense that would be involved in re-floating the bulky barge would more than exceed her value. Machinery that can be salvaged, however, in-

Storm Damage

The Union Oil Co.'s big fuel tank

still lies along the railway track,

where it was cast by the gale, and

Charlie Rowe is still scratching

lifted right off its foundations and

lies at the tide mark with a small

boat crushed underneath it.

winches and hoisting engines. While at the wreck Cap- former agent, Harry Meagher, but Prince Rupert, 219,000 being the in Armour superintended the taking off of three truck loads of in ities at Seattle and Ketchikan. machinery which was taken to Jack has proved a popular and Capt. Anton Strand of Peters-Port Clements. Further salvage efficient official during his past burg has sold the well known operations, which will be in charge two terms of office, his return to American halibut boat Unimak to of Capt. R. Gammon, will be in- which is generally gratifying. Capt. Ole Husvig and has left for stituted within the next few days, That does not say, however, that a trip to Norway, where he exas soon as the big power tug Sal- any of his three opponents would pects to spend about a year visvage P incess comes off the dry not have served equally well. | iting with relatives. On his redock, where she has been undergoing annual overhaul during the past fortnight. The material salvaged will be brought here by of having been messed up a bit scow to be sold. in the big storm of last week-end

"The finest launching of the season," declared Capt. J. R. Elfert, harbor master, when the C. N. R. car barge slipped into the water from the big shipshed at the dry dock on Thursday afternoon, and all present agreed. Actually, everything went off without a ripple and it was a pretty sight as the big flag bedecked and substantial looking craft took to the element while Miss Evelyn Macdonald, popular and winsome young stenographer at the yard, broke the prove bial bottle of champagne against the

After the launch, Glen McMillan, Walter Hume, Bill Morgan, Charlie Cullen and other officials of the yard proved themselves excellent hosts to various guests in the general offices of the dry dock and, after the future well being of the new craft had been duly toasted, the staff rightly called it a good day's work and went home hoping that such jobs would come more frequently.

Engine overhaul for the halibut boats Oslo. Inez H. and Alken has been completed by the Star Weldling and the next boats to receive such treatment there will be the Rose Spit, Balsac and Minnie V.

Bert Wearmouth Away

After having kept his nose pret- it En Larson, Robert Bell and to ty close to the grindstone since Hans Matheson. All were well itors coming home from the war, Bert known at Prince Rupert. Wearmouth left yesterday for Vancouver on his first holiday trip According to observations of ert. B.C., on Monday, the 7th day of in about nine years, taking with "isheries officials, spawning him the best wishes of his many round in his district have been friends for a real good time. Du - generally jammed with pinks and ing his absence Bert has placed chums this year and are all well Proxies to be used with his fish packer Narbethong on a seeded with large spawning even cradle at the old Crippen bone- in some streams where these varie- manent less herring factory on Digby ties have not appeared in the past. have any claim against the debt

the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, ever as regards sockeye. Rivers

also well seeded, although there was a big pack there. Improved | conditions in this regard are taken | This Coat Gets Its Inspiration as an indication that the department's close watch on fishery conditions during the past season and the extra close seasons have had good results. Sherman High Boat The halibut schooner Sherman

of Petersburg, which is owned and captained by Andrew Johnson and which is well known in Prince Rupert, is believed to have been the high share boat of the en ire Pacific halibut fleet during the past season. The Sherman's shares are reported to have run slightly over \$3000 per man, which is the highest mark yet recludes such as donkey bollers, He was given a hard run for the ported. The Sherman landed 15 office in Prince Rupert by the of her catches this season at "as easily put in by large ma- aggregate poundage for these.

> turn he expects to get back in the halibut game again.

The waterfront still bears signs dry dock is jammed with boats of frocks. By this I mean that tied up for the winter at the floats. There are a paricularly large number of halibut vessels moored there.

his head as to how he is going to Jimmy Farquhar, get his tin shop at Cow Bay back quill pusher for Edward Lipsett in place again. The shop was (Prince Rupert) Ltd., has been spending a holiday this week rusticating at Terrace, far out of danger's way.

All the boys have been making Progress is being made by the real holiday of it the last few Prince Rupert Fisheries experidays and the week intervening be- mental station with experimental warn Christmas and New Year is studies on drg fish oil, which tend surely a dead one along the to show that this oil may be par-'front." Dull care has been cast ticula ly valuable for food and to the zephyra and those engaged medicinal purposes. The work, in marine pursuits have apparent- which is attracting the interest of ly been having as big a time, if the reduction industry, shows not bigger, than the rest of folks that dog fish oil can be hydroaround the town. If no news is genated to produce a solid, white good news, everybody but the and odorless fat which might be Whiff Man ought to be happy and used for the manufacture of even he, with the assistance of his edible fats such as margarine. friends, can raise enough spirits The content of vitamin A, withto wish everyone a real bright New out which growth in animals cannot take place, is greater in dog fish than in cod liver oil. Re-Members of the crew of Cant. search as to vitamin P content Charles Blomquist's halibut boat is now being continued by H. N. Brunvol, which was lost just be- Brocklesby. fore the close of the fishing sea-

son, were Jens Petersen, Chris Jacobsen, Magnus Largen, Louis Grocers, Li Johnson, Fred Lundquist and Finar Rolfoon, With Capt. James C. Rohmen aboard the ill-Mated Imperial were Chris Tacls-

Sockeye spawning in the Skeena watch at are entitled to rank, proof of a one-piece model with an inter-Jack Morrison is receiving con- fish got through to the grounds, distributed among the parties entitled gratulations on his re-election for although the catch was small. The thereto without regard to your claim.

his third term as local agent of Naas, however, was poorer than day of December, A.D. 1928.

Custodian.

Inlet was well supplied and the spawning beds at Smith's Inlet are Fashion Fancies

From Two Sources



The new evening wraps are a strange combination. On the lines of daytime coats, many of The safe shelter of the local them are treated in the manner they will be tiered, flounced, or panelled like a dress rather than

> You can see what I mean in the coat shown here. Assuredly its lines are as the lines of a daytime coat, and its molded hipline, its sleeves an dits gathered flounces are influenced by the new dress fashions.

An Afternoon Frock of Cravat Silk That Merits Attention



Maseuline fabrics such shirtings, tie silks and the like, have for some time been empleyed as mediums for feminine apparel, but not always with suc-

Here, however, is a frock of cravat silk in browns, reds and blues, that is distinctive. It is waistline. The hip length jacket of the same material is lined in the same shade of red that precminates in the pattern.

CORDOVA, Dec. 29:- "Towing lines on the Roosevelt were rotten," Captain Albert Barron, master of the Starr, declared yester-

y. "I won't risk my men on o welf again unless I am forced to and I will see what a r. or Enquiry says about it. here is not a boat in these waters that can carry us over the gulf in these storms."

The Starr was safe yesterday in harbor four miles from Cordova whence the Unalga towed her from the dangerous position off Fissell's Reef.



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> ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Rector, Rev. J. B. Gibson

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Masonic Church Parade at 7:30

An artistic and much appreciated entertainment was the Christmas carol service which was held south wind; 38. last night in St. Andrew's Ang- Terrace-Cloudy, NE wind; 28. lican Cathedral. The full choir showed excellent proficiency in carols, anthems and solos and the splendid performances reflected much credit upon the efforts of A. J. Lancaster who was responsible for the training. There was a fair attendance and a collection was taken for the organ fund. The rector, Rev. J. B. Gibson, officiated.

Vocal solos included "The Star below zero. Anderson and "The Gift" by Mrs. low zero.

H. L. Landry Miss Marjorie Lancaster, who presided at the organ, played, "The Pastoral mphony" from Handel's "Mes-

WEATHER REPORT

Port Simpson-Cloudy, light Rosswood-Cloudy, calm; 26. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm; 22. Alice Arm-Snowing, calm; 32. Anyox-Cloudy, calm; 30. Stewart-Cloudy, calm; 29. Hazelton-Cloudy, windy; 28. Smithers-Cloudy, calm; 28. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm; 20. Atlin-Foggy, north wind; 6. Whitehorse-Foggy, light north wind; zero.

Carmacks-Cloudy, calm; 10

of Bethlehem" by Mrs. Ernest Dawson-Foggy, calm; 28 be-

THE RESTORATION OF NELSON RELIC TO OLD VICTORY



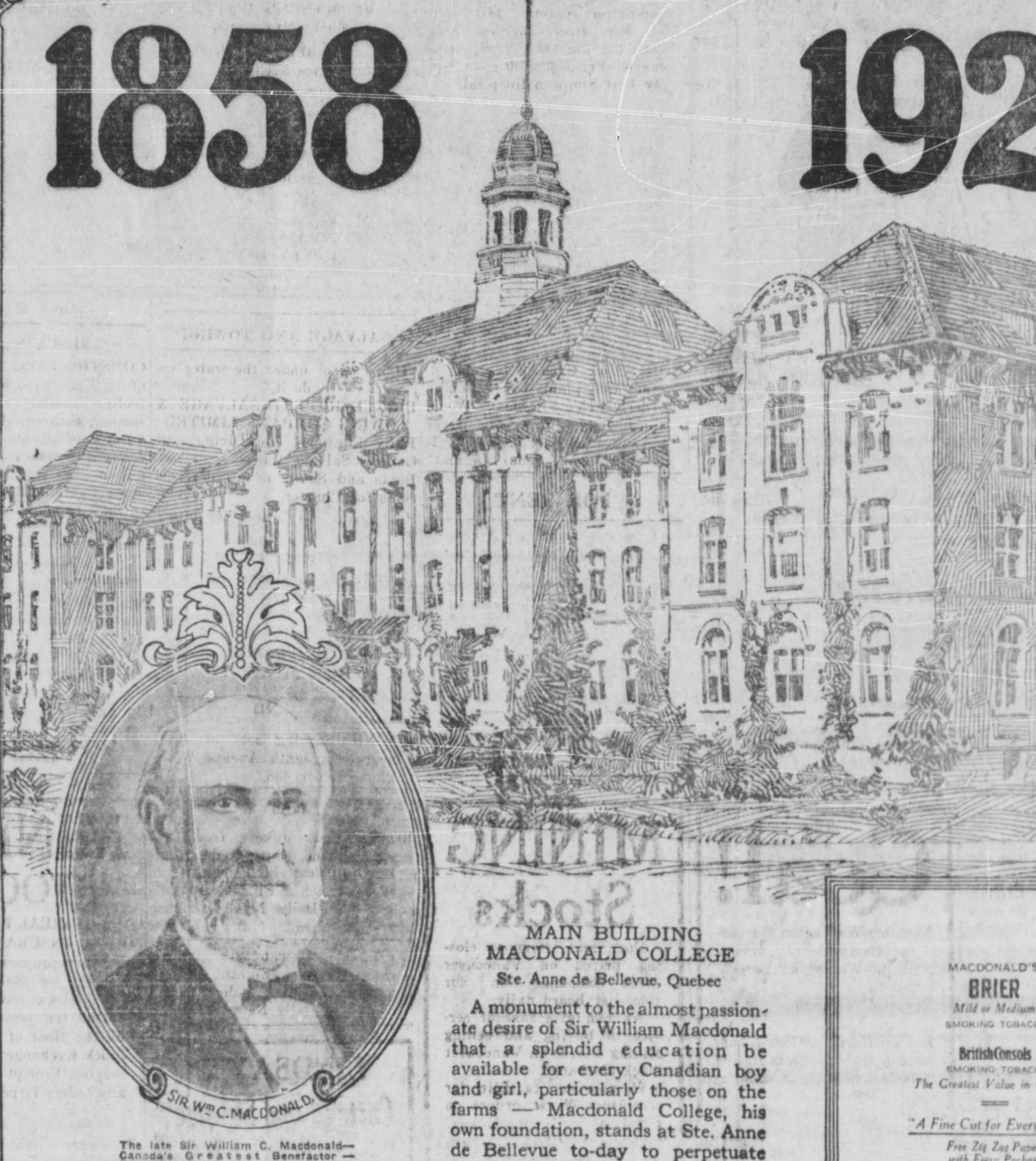
The knee of the Victory against which Lord Nelson lay when he died was removed from the ship following a collision in Portsmouth Harbour, and in 1905, after having been housed at Windsor, it was given at the instance of his late majesty, King Edward VII, to the British Sailors' Society, who have now returned it to its original place on the "Victory." Above is a general view of the ceremony on the "Victory" when the knee (note the arrow) was received by Admiral O. de Brock.

New Year holiday at Terrace visting with friends.

noon returning to their posts south.

the Yukon & White Pass Rail- Third Avenue and McBride Corney weather and the captain Prince Rupert elevator was practically shut down today. No customs officer at Skagway, and countant for the company, were grain has come in from the J. Petrich, customs officer at passengers aboard the Princess side while the front axle of Clau-will not sail on her sail prairies for a day or so and no Juneau, were passengers aboard Mary this afternoon returning side while the front axle of Clau- will not sail on her return south further boats are reported for the Princess Mary this after to Skagway after visiting in the seas car was broken. Neither before Monday night at 10 %.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norrington in Alaska after visiting, in the Cars driven by Ald. Theo Col. C. N. R. steamer Prince John are spending the Christmas and south. lart and Johnny Clausen figured Capt. E. Mabbs, from Vancouver in a collision about 11 o'clock in the Gueen Charlotte Islands V. I. Hahn, superintendent for this morning at the corner of a been further delayed to driver was hurt.



N ABSORBING chapter in the history of a romantic country is the tale of the life and work of the late Sir William Christopher Macdonald, and the growth of the colossal business bearing his name, which now celebrates the seventieth anniversary of its founding.

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and should be seen by all. C. H. Lawle entertained Wednes- 1792 when he crossed British Myfanwy Campbell and her day night at a farewell bridge Columbia to the Pacific Coast at for a Mackenize memorial, he was the state of the state o

The New Hazelton school children put on their annual Christ- Jack McDonald was the winmas Tree entertainment last ner in a guessing contest which Friday evening. An excellent was held by Paul Wieland, local pany now plans opening in program was rendered after butcher, as to the weight of a Prince Rupert. which a visit was received from steer. The contest attracted Santa Claus. Practically all the much interest and there were Having tramped in from their ceptionally good Christmas trade children of the school participat- more than 800 guesses. PRICE AT THE LOUVRE ed in the program.

A son was born last Saturday ive of the Home Oil Co., states shoes and with dog teams, O. fered at the Louvre for the New in the Hazelton Hospital to Mr. that he is very pleased with the M. Ramsland and Ivor Emasslet Daily News classified adver-Year's festivities. when their and Mrs. George Seel of Wistaria. way business is developing here, are in town for the Christmas tising brings results.

> J. B. Alexanderson of Burns Lake, who was a native of Swedton Hospital after a brief illness. Interment took place on Monday.

Christmas Day was spent in a happy manner at the Hazelton Hospital. There was the usual

A. M. Manson, M. L. A. for Omineca, extended Christmas and New Year greetings to his constituents through the medium of the Interior News this week.

Dan Northover is a patient in the Smithers Hospital suffering with minor injuries to his head sustained when a number of caps with which he was working, ac-

Miss Parker has resigned from the staff of the Smithers public school and left for her home in Vancouver.

been teaching at Uncha Valley, will take up new duties at Anyox after the New Year holiday.

The annual general meeting of the Omineca branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines took the form of a dinner which was held last night in the Bulk-

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party at his home on Christmas

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