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MILLIONS OF POUNDS WORTH DAMAGE TO TATE PICTURES

Millions of Dollars Worth of Pictures in Tate Gallery Damaged

loods Checked Yesterday by Sandbag Walls and Further Damage Prevented From Rising of Thames in London

LONDON, January 9. - The surging waters of the angry hames menaced Westminster again Sunday afternoon at high tide at the vigilance army of workmen averted a serious disaster. Sufcient water seeped through a sandbag barrier at a break in the ver wall in front of the Tate Gallery to reach the curb but prompt inforcements prevented a repetition of Saturday's disaster when rt treasures to the value of millions of pounds sterling were ruined. The death list as a result of the disaster stands at fourteen.

SOLDIERS FOR CANADA WES

Vill be Sent in Groups of Fifty to Various Centres for Distribution

LONDON. Jan. 9-The overseas settleent committee revealed on Saturday at hundreds of soldiers now in their st months of service, are being trained Chisledon, Wiltshire, in farming, Ill be sent in groups of fifty to Cal-

The King and Queen showed practical sympathy with the #flood victims, sending donations of £100 and £50 respectively to the relief funds. The Duke of Westminster contributed £1,000 and Lord Revelstoke £500.

> The Tate Gallery officials are busy drying out the pictures and drawings scaked by the flood. Hundreds of watercolors were spread out on blotting paper and satisfactorily dried. It is impossible yet to form any estimate of the

VANCOUVER MAN FOR OLYMPIC SKI TEAM ST. MORITZ FEBRUARY

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9 .- The Canadian arl, Prince Aubert, Regina, Toronto, Olympic committee approved D. Teldimonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, the war lefsen of the Hollyburn Ski Club of fice co-operating. They will be con- Vancouver as a member of the ski dered as army reservists and for the team to represent Canada at the Olymext five years have been guaranteed pic winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in February.

Scores of Buildings Damaged by Seventy Mile Gales at Ketchikan Saturday and Logs Carried Away

KETCHIKAN, January 9 .- Sweeping out of the southwest a seventy mile an hour windstorm wrought havor here Saturday, scores of buildings being damaged and three residences tossed into the storm-lashed waters of Tongass Narrows. No loss of life is reported.

Scows and small vessels broke from their moorings, battered against the foundations of their waterfront homes in Newtown.

The local mill sustained heavy loss when 350,000 feet of logs belonging to the Ketchikan Lumber and Shingle Company : ere car-

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING MAN

ver, will be Tried for Injuring Joseph Cook at Lakelse Lake

boat on Lakelse Lake at the opening of Island, suffered heavily. the hunting season last fall when Joseph Cook was shot following the explosion of a gun allegedly in the hands of the accused, Jack Hignall, who was arrested in Vancouver recently subsequent to further investigation of the incident, was brought to the city from the south by Corp. Fred Markland, proday afternoon and will take preliminary Good Progress Being Made in Revincial police, on the Camosun yestertrial on a charge of causing grevious bodily injury through negligence. Cook, who has been in the Prince Rupert General Hospital since the shooting recovering from injuries caused by Vancouver it is expected to have Union the shot which passed through his steamer Catala, which was wrecked abdomen will be the chief witness at early in November on Mist Island near the trial. John V. Clyne has been re- Port Simpson, back in service about the tained to defend Hignall.

MILLION AND QUARTER TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9 .- The building and construction program for the Unia member of the Board of Covernors. Rallway, is dead aged 71.

The storm was the most severe ever known here. It struck at noon subsiding early Saturday evening. Scores of persons abandoned their homes in New-

The storm damage is conservatively a stimated at \$75,000. The electric lines & Prince Rupert which has alare down all over the city and the New | Jack Hignall, Arrested in Vancou- England Fish Co. plant has suspended past week-end has set records

Two Indians were injured when the will take some beating during mast was torn loose from their boat. Advices indicate that Craig, a town in a real boisterous manner. 4 As a result of an affair on a small on the west coast of Prince of Wales . On Saturday afternoon there was

pair of Union Steamer Wrecked Recently Near Here

According to word received from first of March, A fell crew of men is employed onthe repair job at the Burrard dry dock and good progress is being made on the work. It was found that the steamer, while extensively children battled to save them, six perdamaged, was probably not in as bad sons, including the father, mother, two condition as was at first feared.

SKAGWAY MAN DIES

SKAGWAY, Jan. 9 .- Jack C. Phelps, three roomed ranch house. The children versity of B.C. for 1928 entails the ex- pioneer of Skagway. Alaska, veteran were asleep in an outbuilding when the penditure of \$1 200,000 says R. L. Reld, employee of the White Pass and Yukon fire broke out. It is supposed that it



THE PRINCE OF WALES lights the "eternal flames" for two new Toc H. Houses, one at Grahamstown, Eastern Province, and the second for Johannesburg, Transvaal, at the Toc H. birthday celebration in Albert Hall, London. They are called "Lamps of Maintenance."

TWO HANGED AT OKALLA

Bailey and a Japanese Drop Into Eternity at Same Moment

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9 .- The double execution of Keaneth R. Bailey and Yulehl Yackl took place this morning at Okalla, Bailey for the murder of Charles Jury at Trail on June 24 and Yacki for the murder of Mrs. Taka Takahashi on Septem-

"Give us some service," followed by a peremptory command, "Let 'er go," were the parting words of Bailey. He refused ministerial aid. Yacki died with the prayers of

Rev. J. C. Arica in his ears. "I'm glad I'm going to heaven," he said. The trap was sprung at 6.53 a.m. The Japanese swayed, apparently with faintness, as executioner Ellis moved away but was steadied by the guard. A moment later both the condemned men disappeared through

"Goodbye, boys," salled Bailey, while being prepared for execution. The Oriental repeated the words. They bade each other final farewell before the trap was sprung.

WIND AND RAINFALL MAKES VARIETY FOR AN UNUSUAL WINTER

ready been unusual enough, the of for high wind and rainfall which the year 1928 which has opened . against their opponents' one. a tempestuous southeast gale which, according to report made w by H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist, reached

Lending variety to a winter in

a maximum velocity of 55 miles per hour. There has also been a bumper rainfall, a total of one-and-a-half inches having been recorded during twenty- & low; four hours ending 4 o'clock this

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- While three boys and two girls were burned to death Sunday on a farm in the Pacific district. The children tried to save their relatives from death in a tiny started in a chimney.

King is a Gentleman and We Know His Pedigree, Declares Retiring Governor of Ireland

DUBLIN, January 9.—Testimony of the non-interference by the British Government in Free State affairs was given by Retiring Governor Healy at a banquet in his honor Saturday night at which President Cosgrave presided.

"The English Government in my few years of office never interfered I pledge my faith and honor to the extent of a tittle or cintilla in any Irish matter," said Healy. "The British Government left the ministry absolutely free. Left them, in fact, uncoached, unadvised. That tribute should not be left unpaid.

"I have heard much talk about our foreign king but there is one thing about this foreign king. He is a gentleman and we know his pedigree. I wish we knew as much about those who talk about his interference in Irish affairs."

CANADIENS IN CLOSE STRUGGLE:

Leading Team Loses to Toronto & ing Co. for the driving of piles One Goal to Nothing on Sat-

closed the week with a six game lead & zoff. It was found that the in the Canadian section and four and a # muskeg was too deep to permit half game lead over Detroit in the Amer- of cement walls being sunk to . lean section. The leaders dazzled To- de bed rock so the foundations will de hanging up the record defeat of the + ed on groups of piles. Exca- + (HIII) SCHOT ronto with their speed on Saturday, & be anchored to stringers fastenseason, losing the game with no score & vation will follow the carrying

place. The Canadiens have won 14 & pected pouring of cement would games, lost 1, drawn 4. They have scor- + commence by February. If ed 60 goals while only 18 have been & favorable working conditions prescored against them, both records for & vail, it is possible the theatre

Chicago is weakened by injuries to & the month of July. Captain Dick Irvine, and Captain Bill Cook of the Rangers is out of the game with an affected eye. The scores fol-

SATURDAY GAMES N.Y. Americans 1, Ottawa 4. Canadiens 0, Toronto 1, Boston 1, Montreal 4. Detroit 2, Pittsburg 0. SUNDAY GAME

Chicago O. N.Y. Rangers 5.

CONTRACT LET FOR PHEDRIVING AT THE SITE OF NEW THEATRE

Letting of the contract to the for the new theatre on Third Avenue near Fulton Street was announced this morning by the TORONTO, Jan. 9. - The Canadiens & builders, M. Y. and Paul Aivaout of the piledriving and Paul Otlawa and Montreal tied in second & Aivazoff stated today that he exmay be ready for business by

LINDBERGH ARRIVES

SAN JOSE, Jan. 9 .- Colonel Lindberg head. arrived here by airplane Saturday, flying . from Managua.

Alderman Jos. Greer Candidate for Mayor

CLEAN, PROGRESSIVE BUSINESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION

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Nominations Made Today for Mayor and Aldermen and for School Trustees

Three Candidates for Mayor as Expected and a Goodly Number for Other Offices Named This Morning

The only nominations for civic honors today that could by any means be classed as surprises were those of A. J. Prudhomme as candidate for alderman and Mrs. Thomas Spencer and C. H. Finley as aspirants for the board of school trustees. There were the expected three nominations for the mayoralty, eight for the four seats on the council, and three for two school board vacancies. Labor seems to be well represented in at least the aldermanic and school board contests. Nominations closed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the elections will take place on Thursday.

The nominations were as follows:

FOR MAYOR

Melvin McKay Stephens, broker, pro- George W. Rudderham, machinist, W. H. Montgomery.

Stewart Percival McMcrdie, theatre Frank Dibb, printer, proposed by S. seconded by M. P. McCaffery.

> FOR ALDERMEN D. Tite. (four seats)

George Bernard Casey, transferman, proposed by Mrs. Emily 1H. Moorehouse. seconded by George J. Frizzell. Stephen King, seconded by G. A. by Frank Dibb.

D. Macdonald, seconded by James Black. S. D. Johnston. seconded by A. D. Gillies.

Roger F. Perry. B. and B. foreman, Joseph Greer, merchant, proposed by Canadian National Railways, proposed Dr. W. T. Kergin, seconded by E. A. by George D. Tite, seconded by J.

posed by G. W. Nickerson, seconded by proposed by John Joseph Judge, seconded by Oscar Larson.

manager, proposed by D. C. Stuart, E. Parker, seconded by S. D. Macdonald. J. Arthur Smith, merchant, proposed by J. Fred Ritchie, seconded by George

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(two seats) Mrs. Grace E. Spencer, housewife, Theo. Collart, broker, proposed by proposed by S. D. Macdonald, seconded

Thomas McMeekin, merchant, pro-Frank Derry, carman, proposed by S. posed by H. B. Rochester, seconded by

Alexander James Prudhomme, hotel- Clarence Harry Findley, carpenter, keeper, proposed by Dr. W. T. Kergin, proposed by A. J. Prudhomme, seconded by W. Glichrist.

Complete Co-operation for the Nations of the British Empire is Predicted by Amery at Vancouver

VICTORIA, January 9. - The British Empire, the "youngest thing in the world and the most potent," stands today at the dawn of a great destiny, Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery told the Canadian Club here Saturday. While the imperial conference accorded all empire nations absolute equality, her future greatness would not lie along lines of separate individual development. A future much greater than the past must be built upon lines of complete co-operation both in business and spirit.

"Canada is a great Pacific power, and, while she drew her civilization from across the Atlantic, she --

looks to a future also across the Paci-+ Pacific Stevedoring & Contract- + fic. The old colonial era ended with R. W. OWEN LOST the war." Answering the question how in this

new era can we build up an empire. he predicted "we shall develop our methods of co-operation as we go on. We must rebuild our economic structure all together."

Little Brother Did Not Know Weapon Was Loaded When it Went off

VICTORIA, Jan. 9 .- Matilda Michel sen, five years of age, was shot and of the campany's operations, to Buteprobably fatally wounded yesterday at her parents' home, Sooke, when according to police reports her brother Eric, blown into the water. The boat was COSTA RICA SATURDAY seven years of age, fired at her from 22 rifle, unaware that the weapon was loaded. The bullet entered his sister's

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ì	George Copper	2.50	2.75
ı	Independence	.12	.12
ı	L. and L	.1634	.17
١	Leadsmith	.05	.05
ı	Marmot Metals	.08	.10
I	Premier	2.27	2.29
1	Porter Idaho	.36	.37
1	Richmond	.1614	.16
١	Silvercrest	.09	.09
ı	Sunloch	1.50	1.52

CONTRACT OF STREET STREET, STR

LIFE ON BOAT

Explosion Took Place on Gasboat "Clara Frances" in Douglas Channel

Word has reached the city of the demolition of the gasboat Clara Frances and death of R. W. Owen, logging operator, in Douglas Channel last week as a result of an explosion in the engine room of the boat.

The Clara Frances, a thirty-eight foot boat used as a camp tender for the Owens Logging Co., in which the man who was killed was a principal, was proceeding from Kildala Arm, the scene dale for the mail when the explosion occurred. Owens was drowned on being virtually demolished. A man and woman are also reported to have been injured in the accident.

The dead man was well known in Prince Rupert as a business visitor. The provincial police have received a brief report of the accident which gives

To the Electors of the City of Prince Rupert.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

On my past record as alderman of this city, I ask your . A support and influence at the 4 polls on Thursday next for reelection. I promise in the future . the same good service I have +

de given in the past. R. F. PERRY. Some people still use bulk tea-They think it cheaper-It isn't-for they are paying for dust and siftings and for waning flavour-They have not discovered "SALADA"-dust-free, fresh, fullflavoured—sealed in metal.

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DEALING WITH DOG FISH

An inquiry in regard to dog fish coming from Augusta, Maine, indicates that the Atlantic coast is infested with the fish just as much as the Pacific and that anything which will aid in their de- Rev. M. Eby. struction will benefit the people of both coasts.

The work of H. N. Brocklesby here is very likely to have farreaching effect in connection with the reduction of the dog fish both here and on the Atlantic. It is to be hoped that the local re- by David Musgrave. duction plant will be able to extend the work commenced this year in using the fish for various purposes such as fish meal, oils and glue and that the catching of dog fish on this coast may become an established industry. Some people think a bonus should be offered for the destruction of these creatures, but it is not yet known whether Tidings."-Choir. they inhabit a certain district or travel far. Until the life history of the creatures is investigated it is felt by some that it would be useless for one locality to try to exterminate them.

TRADING WITHIN THE EMPIRE

Those interested in the development of trade within the Empire will be interested in the interview with the British secretary for the Dominions at Victoria at the week end in which he hoped to see holiday visitor at his home here over the first things he was asked was could the Australian treaty a success. While not so intended, this inter- the week end. view has a political significance.

In Canada a curious condition obtains. There are two parties connected with the government of the country, one of which is lowing the death of his brother of that called Conservative and is presumed to stand for British Imperial- place. ism of the most pronounced type. The other, known as Liberal, is often accused of trying to weaken the imperial ties with a tendency pert on Saturday to assume the duties possibilities of Prince Rupert. He toward independence or closer relations with the United States.

Yet it is seen in actual practice that it has been the Liberals years here as teller is being transferred returned with some verses scribbled on who have put in force a British preference on imports and the to Calgary, Alta., and expects to leave a piece of paper. I showed them to the Liberals who have made treaties with Australia and other British for his new position at the beginning editor with fatal results for Jake. Here countries.

Now comes along the leader of the Conservative Party and in a series of addresses throughout the country suggests that Canada must either have closer association with the rest of the Empire or join the United States.

It would be very interesting if Mr. Bennett would make clearer tuency in the Boys' Parliament and his suggestions for economic imperial changes so that we might know exactly what he means. It is to be supposed that he intends at a meeting of the Boys' Club in the Who talk of the days that are past, to change the policy of the Conservatives which has so far been opposed to both the British preference and closer trade relations with Australia.

Speaking in Vancouver, Mr. Amery urges greater co-operation since Friday night and the heavy fall | Save when a train wheezes in among British Dominions but it is co-operation with Australia that has been opposed by Conservatives in this country.

All we suggest is that Mr. Bennett shall adopt a clearly defined policy and stand by it. It is not possible to continue running with the hare and hunting with the hounds. Either the Conserva- INTERESTED IN DOG tives are in favor of imperial co-operation or they are against it. So far they have shown themselves to be against it.

MUST GIVE AS WELL AS TAKE

In any treaty that is made between British Dominions, some one is sure to feel injured. One of the objections against the Australian treaty is the importation of butter which competes with the from Augusta, Maine, stating the inlocal product. We are not taking sides for or against this clause quirer has read that the News has been but simply pointing out that in any treaty we must be prepared to publishing articles in regard to extendsacrifice something. If our imperialism is not to go any farther ing the use of dog fish oil and asks for than self-interest dictates in individual cases, it will not amount to further information. The letter says in H. Montgomery and S. M. Newton are much. We cannot expect to get all the advantages without some disadvantages.

THE CONTRA PROPOSAL

The contra proposal made by Mr. Bennett that Canada shall fertilizer, skins, food, etc. Each time for mayor by the Trades and Labor throw in her lot with the United States is not at present a feasible proposal. There is a current of opinion favoring it; but it is not fish contnues to be a menace." strong and has not been expressed very openly. Such a move would benefit some parts of the country very much but the people of Canada are imperialistic in their views. They will wish to be part of been published here. the British Empire. There is no doubt of that. Joining the United States would at once give an impetus to business in Prince Rupert, for instance, and this has often been pointed out and quietly advo- gineer for the federal department of The Queen Charlotte Islands are now The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church pleasant evening was brought to cated by some people here, but it is not feasible. The people Canada are British and the vast majority prefer to remain so, for the present at least. Mr. Bennett will have to bring about a great change in the opinion of the people before he can expect to lead them to the United States. But of course he does not intend to do work which is being carried out by particularly in getting out airplane of the retiring president Mrs. W. S. for Port Simpson where she will spend

Alberta-Pacific Grain Company to Construct on Land Acquired From City

completion, will be undertaken immed- lans, eh? Yes, sir! nounced by officials of the grain com- these things listed:

The new elevator will be conducted on property now being acquired from the city's land department, situated lent. south of Portage Avenue and east of 121st Street in a section which the city commissioners are hoping to develop into an industrial area.

NEGOTIATE FOR SITE The property which C. D. Howe & co., of Port Arthur, Ont., consulting engineers, are negotiating for, is a strip vice of land 250 feet long, having access to the C.N.R. trackage at this point. The offer help. new elevator will parallel the property now owned by the Edmonton Terminal hear elsewhere. Grain Elevator Co., Ltd. The price of the lot is \$7,500 cash.

It is also stated that the Alberta-Pacific Grain Co., Ltd., is planning to siders. crect a second elevator at this point

The new elevator will be of the most modern type, being constructed calls. of reinforced concrete and will have facilities for cleaning and drying grain.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT

Choir Entertained Afterwards at Girls' Home by Misses Deacon and Miles

ing there was a special song service in Sell your hammer and buy a horn. Grace United Church which was well Boost your church and preacher. attended and was much enjoyed. It was made up of selections from Handel's Messiah. E. F. Dudoward was organist, James Henry choir leader, the whole being in charge of the pastor

After the service the choir entertained at the girls' home by Misses Deacon and Wells. The program follows:

Chorus-"And the Glory of the Lord."

The Choir, Solo-Dr. Large.

Sclo-"Behold a Virgin shall concleve."-M's, E. F. Dudoward. Chorus-"O, Thou that Telleth Good

Memorian Solo-"Crossing the Bar." -Mrs. F. D. Magar.

Chorus-"All we like sheep." Choir. Chorus-"Lift up your Heads." Choir. Chorus-"Hallelujah!" Choir. Chorus-"Worthy is the Lamb." Choir, them indoors."

TERRACE

urday after a visit to Vernon, B.C., fol- disturbing the sleep of the residents.

Mrs. J. McConnell and son Elmer re- Prince Rupert, the home of the groucher turned last Wednesday from Vancouver As well as the brave and the free, and Victoria. While in the south El- The tales that they tell never vary mer represented this northern consti- As far as I see. will make a report of the proceedings Prince Rupert, the city of totems.

Warm rain accompanied by a real chinook wind have fellen continuously Prince Rupert, her stillness unbroken, of snow is disappeding as if by magic. With a few cars of grain once daily Roads at present are almost impassable For the elevator bin. and the streets are covered with water.

FISH INVESTIGATIONS

East Coast Stands to Benefit as Well as West if Brocklesby is Right

A letter comes to the Daily News

"Here in Maine our sea-coast fishermen have fought the dog fish for years, Various things have been tried to encourage the destruction of this fishthe endeavor has failed and the dog

station here an account of which has

J. B. Lamiert, assistant district en-John Currie & Son, local contractors. spruce.

WHY PAY PREACHER OR DO ANYTHING TO HELP HIM SUCCEED?

Him and Injure his Work

The following has been sent in for EDMONTON, Jan. 9 .- Construction of publication. It is not new but it is a hospital elevator in this city by the as true as ever it was. Most of the Alberta-Pacific Grain Co., Ltd., at a suggestions apply also to all the neighcost of at least \$300,000, but which bors. It it not meant for the "roughmay cost as high as \$500,000 before necks," but for Christians-for Christ-

lately so as to be ready for handling If you want to kill off the best grain by September 1, 1928, is is an preacher that ever lived, try some of

> Don't attend church service mornings. Don't attend Sunday evening service. Only hear him preach when conven-

> Habitually come into church late. Stay away from church on the slight-

est pretext. Rush out as soon as the service ends. Act cold to show your dignity. Never call at the parsonage. Never thank the pastor for his ser-

Never appreciate his efforts. Dont'

Tell him what great sermons you Tell him repeatedly of your fine

ormer pastor. Criticise him to strangers and out-

Criticise him and his sermons before your child. Don't make him welcome when he

Criticise him for not calling. Find fault with the way he and his

family dress. Criticise his wife for not mixing in everything. Don't take your Sunday company to

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Tell folks his wife is trying to run everything.

Don't let him know you are sick. Last but not least always be behind with his salary.

There is more-but what's the use? PORT SIMPSON, Jan. 9 .- Last even- Quit your knocking, stop your kicking

Man in the Moon

JAKE says he can understand anyon" getting mad when he does not receive Solo-"Comfort Ye My People." sung the paper. He would be mad himself, he says, if he did not read it and he is often madder after he has read it.

> 'Tis the month after Christmas And the people all say They have scarcely a dime They are able to pay.

DURING the recent cold spell in the east a notice appeared as follows: "It | was bitterly cold yesterday-it is predicted that it will be colder tomorrowpersons with brass monkeys better keep

A MOVIE actor has been visiting Victoria to try to get in on the new he made a screen test of a bottle of Scotch. He took he and then he Robt. Corlett returned home on Sat- had to be sent home to Los Angeles for

JAKE is fired. Yesterday I drew his attention to some verses appearing in a Mr. Walters arrived from Prince Ru- worthy contemporary dealing with the of teller in the local Bank of Montreal. smiled grimly and then, wheezing off to T. Taylor who has spent the past two a desk, at the end of ten minutes

PRINCHRUPERT

And tell such whoppers of fables I stand aghast,

Great Rupert that once was in favor Now sadly neglected by men; When shall we see here a revival And echo says, "when?"

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JANUARY 9, 1918,

candidates for mayor in succession to Mayor M. P. McCaffery who is retiring

W. H. Montgomery has been endorsed Council and Ald. George B. Casey, John fish continues to be a menace."

Rank, W. G. Barrie, Fred Shaw, E: H
Shockley, A. H. Silversides and George PRESENTATION MADE of H. N. Brocklesby at the experimental W. Kerr for the aldermanic board. For chool trustees G. W. Nickerson is the choice of labor and Capt. Rorvik for police commissioner.

public works with headquarters in Vic- a hive of industry and the outlook is convened at the home of Mrs. Frank close. toria, was a passenger yesterday after- very bright declares A. R. Mallory of Morris last Friday evening when the noon on the Camosun going through to Port Clements who is in the city on newly elected officers took their res- Miss Taylor, nurse from the Bella Port Simpson where he will make an business. There is great development pective posts. Mrs. P. H. Linzey the Coola Hospital, was a passenger on the inspection of extensive wharf repair in the timber industry in Massett Inlet, president of the Aid eulogized the work Camosun yesterday afternoon bound

This is an opportunity for the housewife to fill in her needs in house. hold merchandise. We were fortunate in securing a big stock of cotton goods before the big advance came, and we are now in a position to offer prices in this sale that cannot be beaten anywhere in Canada. Our Prices in this Sale are from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent less than to-

day's prices

1000 Yards Sheeting, 72" wide, absolutely pure, bleached white, per yard 45¢ 80" wide, per yard 55¢ 500 Yards Bleached Sheeting, 72" wide, linen finished, free from dressing, per yd. 49¢ 80" wide, per yard 59¢ 200 Yards 40° Circular Pillow Cotton, strong make, absolutely pure Per yard

100 Yards 42" Linen Finished Round Thread Pillow Cotton, finest quality made 550 Per yard

250 Pair Bleached Sheets, ready for use, nice fine finish, medium weight, 72" x 90", per pair ... 150 Pair Bleached Sheets, ready for use, fine linen finish, free from dressing,

size 72" x 90" Per pair White Flannelette, good quality, nice soft finish, 27" wide \$1.00 6 yards for White Flannelette, a better grade, absolute-

ly pure, fine soft finish, 28" wide, 5 yards for Striped Flannelette, a good wearing cloth, suitable for children's wear, pyjamas, etc., 33" wide

5 yards for 150 Yards of Double Warp English Pyjama Cloth, assorted stripes, 36" wide, worth 50c yard for per yard

100 Dozen Colored English Turkish Towels. These are mill oddments, all fast colors, and the price is below today's cost. They are splendid value at each 35c, 39c, 49c

20 Pieces Rayor Morocan Dress Goods, assorted designs, fast colors, made in Eng. land, 36" wide, values \$1.50 to \$1.75 Special to clear at per yard 950 French Terry Bordered Voiles, fast colors. in four designs, 48" wide; 2 yards will

make a full size dress; regular value \$2.50 per yard Special to clear, per yard Bleached Pillow Cases, full size, medium

weight, ready for use Per pair Bleached Pillow Cases, hemstitched, full size, linen finish and free from Off dressing, per pair

Irisheen Damask Cloths, hemmed ready for

use, assorted designs, 56" x 56" \$1.10 Each /....... , 150 Yards Piece Damask, made in Ireland. an excellent wearing cloth, good designs, 70" wide, very special at

per yard White Crochet Bedspreads, hard wearing quality, will stand washing better than any other grade made. These are wonderful value. Size 72" x 84" \$2.50 at each

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odical business trips. E. Wilding, who has been visiting his brother at Edmonton, returned to the

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ary 9 at the Baptist Church. Subject: ing her visit. "An Evening with Kipling." Everyone welcome.

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PATHO NEUROMETER SERVICE

Connelly of Hole-in-the-Wall reached the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

Thor Johnson returned to the city on he Camosun yesterday afternoon from business trip to Vancouver.

Canadian Legion executive meeting Tuesday, January 10 at 8 p.m. General meeting Wednesday, January 11 at 8

Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting Tuesday, January 10, at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers, and social even-

J. N. McPhee, customs officer at Butedale, arrived in the city from down the coast on the Camosun yesterday afternoon and will be here for a few days.

The price of the Daily News is now J. O. Williamson left on the Camosun 50c a month, payable in advance, for last night for Port Simpson on busi-Prince Rupert subscribers or \$5 a year. Those wishing the paper delivered will please call at the office or telephone

> James N. Kelly of the Digby Island marine depot returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, Victoria and other points in the south where he spent the holiday season.

Bird hunting at Delusion Bay yesterday, D. C. Stuart and Sydney Hunter Olof Hanson left by this morning's on the Tseekwa took a bag of one goose and four ducks. With high wind and much rainfall, hunting conditions were not overly pleasant.

branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, "French Imperialism" during the last returned to the city on the Camosun nine years had made it even acute. M. M. Stephens has opened committee yesterday afternoon from Vancouver History is not brought to a halt by a rocms next door to Thos. McClymont's and other points in the south where he treaty," he said. "Besides, as to this] office. Supporters are invited to call. 8 spent the recent holiday season.

Alfred Shrubsall of this city is now In the Municipal Elections 1928, going to accept the caprice of the conin Vancouver following a trip to Cali- Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Coun- queror. You have asked for a fight; fornia and will be returning to Prince cil requests your vote and influence for you are going to have it." the following candidates. For Aldermen, M. MOINCAIRE'S ACCUSATION Frank Derry and Geerge B. Casey. For At this point M. Poincare rose to his Ald. Jos. Greer's Committee Rooms School Trustee, Mrs. T. M. Spencer. 8 feet and stilled the clamour with a

Mrs. F. G. Dawson will address the social functions are being held by old most the whole Chamber. Fireside Club, Monday evening, Janu- friends in honor of Mrs. Kilpatrick dur- The uproar began again as soon as

M. A. Burbank, divisional engineer tumorrow by Magistrate McClymont in provinces. Once more he returned to for the Canadian National Railways, re- city police court this morning. David he language grievance. On October turned to the city on yesterday after- Douglas, Indian, and his wife, Eliza 22, 1926, the Trades Council drew atnoon's train from a trip to the interior Douglas, were charged with drunken- tention, he said, to the fact that as a ness and also remanded until tomor- result of the campaign against the

G. Rennie from the Venture who will fact."

and sailed at 8 last evening for Anyox, lect and not in literary German. cluded F. E. Robertson, Corp. Fred raine today with that it received befor turn for the confidence I now Mrs. Brentzen for Port Simpson; H. "These words are an insult to Alsace."

Deputy From Alsace Beards the Members in Chamber of Deputies

INSULT TO FRANCE

Speaker is Drowned by Uncouth Noises and Speech not Allowed on Records

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (By Mail) .- A Home een denied. state of violent tumult. The scene was conounced." Deputy Hueber retorted great that the President of the Cham- position of herself." ber ordered that it should not be reis the French Hansard.

terday from a manuscript, laborously the Alsace question and with so bad an accent that even the parts of it that were heard above the tumult were often almost unintel-

ligible to the reporters. Almost with his first words the Elk's Leap-year Dance, January 20. clamour of protest began. He denounced the attitude of the Government towards the mother tongue of the inshown towards bankers, industrialists, February 3. and high officials. The Treaty of Ver-

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sources of information. Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

sace-Lorraine question. Administratively and historically that question F. E. Robertson, manager of the local was still alive; the behavior of treaty, we in Alsace-Lorraine have not signed it. Don't think that we are

gesture. Deputy Hueber, he said, was Avenue and Fulton. Friends and sup- A. Kilpatrick, rule instructor for the not a representative of Home Rule but porters are invited to call. Phone 371. western region of the Canadian Nation- of the union of Alsace-Lorraine with 8 al Railways, will be here on official Germany—an accusation that was duties until the end of this week. Many greeted with prolonged applause by al-

the Alsatian deputy resumed his speech. To judge by the newspaper reports, he 6 Walter Corry, charged with supplying developed by figures and quotations an liquor to Indians, was remanded until accusation of unfair treatment of the mother tongue "none of the younger generation spoke either German or Anderson, arrived in port at 3 o'clock Purser A. W. Robinson is back on French correctly." The same protest this morning with a carload of frozen duty aboard the Union steamer Camo- had been made by the Agricultural fish for transshipment over to the Can- sun this trip after an absence of six Association on June 2, 1921; so had in adian National Railways to the Eastern weeks in Vancouver on holidays during their turn the teachers, pedagogues, which time he was relieved by Purser politicians-everyone is agreed on this

go on the Cardena this week relieving | Continuing, Deputy Hueber declared, Purser Patterson who will take his holi- according to the newspaper reports, that the freedom of meeting no longer existed. Home Rule meetings were Union steamer Camosun, Capt. James prohibite! He knew Home Rule newsdeceased, their sincere thanks for the Findlay, making record time in coming papers had been suppressed as being many floral tributes and expressions of north, arrived at 4:25 yesterday after- in a foreign tongue even though one of noon from Vancouver and waypoints them was printed in the Alsatian dia-

Stewart and other northern ports of When the speaker compared uncall. Passengers on the Camosun in- [avorably the treatment of Alsace-Lor-Markland, James N. Kelly, Thor John- the war the passion of the Chamber son, A. C. Knight, J. N. McPhee, L. rose to the point of ebullition. M. Newell and J. R. Honeyman for Prince Poincare's voice was heard above the Ladies and gentlemen. In re- & Rupert; Miss aTylor, J. B. Lambert and din. "A shameful comparison," he said. a solicit, I pledge absolute fidelity & Donaldson and George Harris for Mill "Nay, more. An insult to France as

> DESK-LID ORCHESTRA By now the desk lids were banging, M. Poincare's, we are told, as loudly as [the others. A chorus arose of "We've had enough; put him out." Or, mockngly from the Right benches, "A Berlin." So great did the excitement beome as the orator coolly proceeded with his manuscript that the attendants were drawn up, as one reporter put it, in battle array to protect the

> Deputy Hueber reminded the Chamber that during and even at the end of the war prominent French politicians had assured Alsace-Lorraine that she would have a voice in determining her own fate, notably M. Marcel Sembat. That right of self determination had

Rule speech, the first ever delivered in Once more M. Poincare intervened, the French Parliament, that was made and, pointing to the other Alsatian on Thursday by the Alsatian Deputy leputies, declared once more, amid Hueber, threw the Chamber into a immense applause, "The Alsatians have reminiscent of those created in the with a denial. "Alsace is not free," he eighties in the House of Commons by Fried hoarsely, "but Alsatians do not the advent of the Nationalists. The mean to let themselves be muzzled, shock produced by the speech was so Alsace-Lorraine demands the free dis-

COUNTER BLAST

ported in the "Journal Officiel," which The speaker's time had now run out, and as the President of the Chamber Deputy Hueber belongs to the Alsa- denied the customary extension the tian Communist party that has identi- deputy descended from the tribune fied itself with the autonomist move- amid hooting from all benches save the ment. He arrived in Paris, like most Communist. After a short suspension of his compatriots, not knowing a of the sitting a counter-blast to Deputy word of French: when he tried to Hueber's utterances came from the speak in German in the Chamber he other Alsace-Lorraine deputies, who was promptly suppressed. Since then rose one after the other formally to he has tried to learn French, but can- repudiate him. One of them, Deputy not as yet improvise in that tongue. Weill, pointed out that Locarno had Consequently he read his speech yes- settled once and for all the history of

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ailles, he said, did not settle the Al- | Elk's Annual Dance, February 17.

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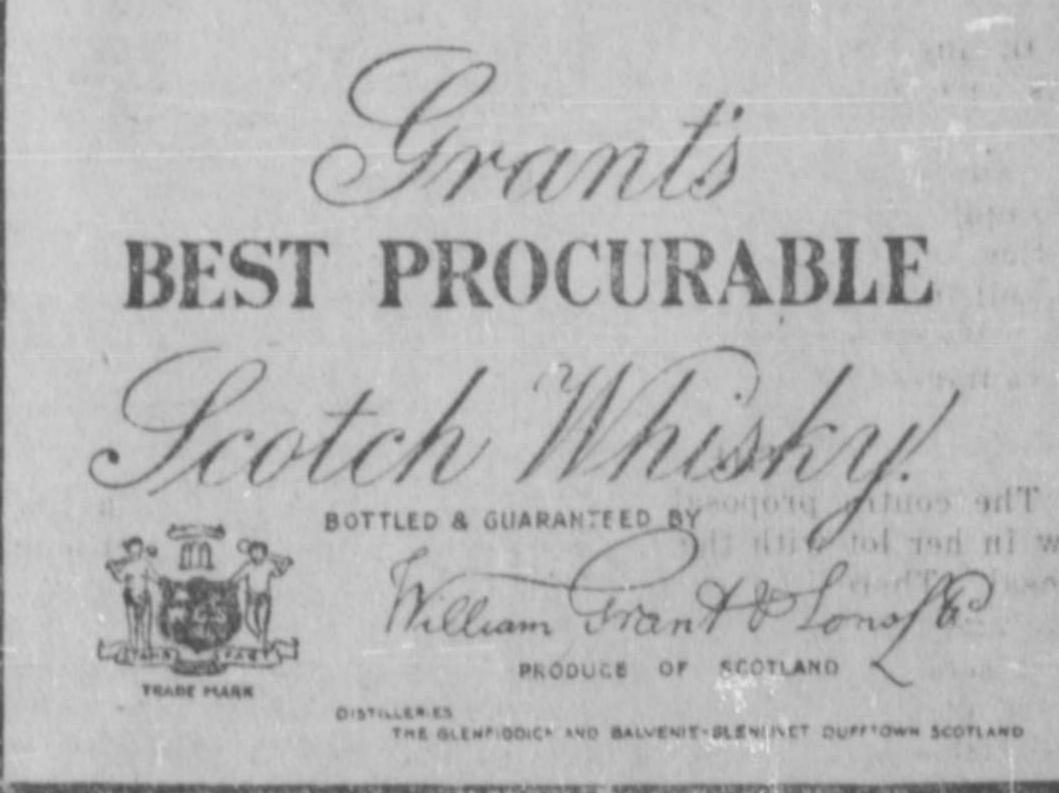
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Victoria Plans an Organization to Promote and Foster Sport in Every Possible Way

VICTORIA, Jan. 9. - Before another new year rolls around. Victoria will have a central sport club if present plans of Lou Tweedle, prominent local sportsman and president of the Victoria City Hockey Club, go through. Mr. Tweedle, with a number of other sporting men, held an informal meeting to discuss the project and so much enthusiasm was shown that it is practically assured the club will be formed.

Mr. Tweedle already has a number of prominent business men interested in the new club, and several others have promised their support, both financially and morally.

Mr. Tweedle stated he hopes to issue 5,000 membership cards at an annual cost of \$1 each to get the club going. With this money a central organization will be formed and equipment for the various sports which the club will promote will be bought.

The c'ub will be known as the Capital Athletic Club, and will chiefly promote and encourage inter-city sports and foster the youngsters, especially in the schools. Officers will be elected, and as soon as arrangements have been com-

pleted a meeting will be called. TO CONTINUE BASEBALL It is planned to introduce a better brand of sport in the city, including ce hockey, baseball, rugby, basketball, boxing and any other line which may be

feasible. Baseball will be featured in the summer and a coast amateur league is already in the making, Mr. Tweedie Although nothing definite has been

arranged to date, it is probable that the club will have its own headquarters and 27-Terminal vs. Grotto. training establishment and a paid inlose our bonus. We pay top structor, who will most likely act as secretary and will be in constant attendance.

At the meeting Bobby Rowe, manager 10-Gyros vs. Terminals. of the Portland Winter Garden, stated that he believed such an organization 17-Gyros vs. Cold Storage. would thrive. He declared that as far 21-Maple Leaf vs. Terminals. as Portland was concerned that city 24 Grotto vs. Gyros. would give all the support it could and 28-Cold Storage vs. Maple Leaf. bring as many teams to Victoria as possible. Bobby Rowe piloted the Portland 2-Terminal vs. Grotto. team here in the inter-city exhibition 6-Gyros vs. Maple Leaf. with the Capitals and is a former mem- 9 Cold Storage vs. Terminals. ber of the Victoria professional team.

Several other prominent sporting men 16-Gyros vs. Terminals. of the city were in attendance, and each 20-Cold Storage vs. Grotto. one was of the opinion that such a club would be a great benefit to the city #= and hoped it would be in operation

BETTER CLASS

If present plans go through, local fans may rest assured that they will see a better class of sport this year than in 1927. There should be no obstacles to lacking.

to step in at the right moment.

many other sports thrived at that time and instead of the present 1,000 to 2,000 attending, the games drew double and treble that number. Those who are familiar with the old Caledonia grounds and the Oak Bay Park will remember the crowds who supported amateur sports of the class which prevailed.

Old Bob "Tulip" Foster, one of the greatest coaches and most widely known | ing in a strong, cold wind not properly trainers in the country, was at the dressed. helm, and although Bob is gone, there 'She got so hourse she could hardly still remains fresh in the memories of speak, and her throat and chest were many his great work in promoting very sore. sport. Mr. Tweedle's hopes to secure another such man as "Tulip," and to she received no relief until, finally, I give Victoria its place on the sport map

where it belongs. VICTORY OVER DALHOUSIE The victory of the Victoria Rugby team over Dalhousie shows that there is no lack of material in that sport in this city. The locals fielded one of the best McBride Street store now | teams in years, and as Bill Moresby will support Mr. Morebby's statement. If the plans of Mr. Tweedie go through.

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13-Gyros vs. Cold Storage. 17-Maple Leafs vs. Terminals. 20-Grotto vs. Gyros 23-Cold Storage vs. Maple Leaf."

31-Gyros vs. Maple Leaf. FEBRUARY

3-Cold Storage vs. Terminals. 7-Grotto vs. Maple Leaf.

14-Cold Storage vs. Grotto.

13-Grotto vs. Maple Leaf.

SPORT CHAT

MARCH

The coming ten days will witness man when seeking the advice of the general resumption of all winter sport- "Great Spirit." surmount. Victoria is a sporting city, for the second half of the season with ing is then held at which the medicine and if it gets a clean brand of sport will teams meeting as follows: Cold Storage man picks out those who have "been support any organization. Since 1912e as Mooser Knights of Columbus vs. feverled" to him as having incurred when the Foundation Company was in St. Andrew's; C.N. Mechanics vs. C.N. the wrath of the gods. The unhappy Haysport, who died last week in the operation, sport in Victoria has flour- operators; Prince Rupert Hotel vs. New Victims are then taken away and killed ished, but the class has been somewhat Empress Hotel; Sons of Canada vs. Can- by being lashed to the ground and beadian Legion; Orange Lodge vs. Grotto. ing frozen or starved to death. With the formation of the Victoria Ice On Friday night the second half of the Nahinni is a tributary of the if First United Church, officiating. In-Hockey Club, although it has not had basketball season will be commenced Lierd river and rises in the Yukon hills much success by the way of victories, and next week the ladies' and men's Old-timers say that the next "big it appears as if the new club is about sections of the Fraternal Whist League strike" will be made in this country. will resume activities. Badminton will the Indians permitting. Before the Great War Victoria boasted also be going strong again this week. that it could hold its own with any following the holiday season, with the SAD PREDICAMENT OF of its neighbors, and did so. Lacrosse, St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral open ice hockey, baseball, rugby, rowing and

CAUGHT BAD COLD WHILE OUT PLAYING NOT PROPERLY DRESSED

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put up only by The T. Milburn Co., girl. not, Victoria fans can look forward to Limited, Toronto, Ont.

city tournament beginning on Wednesday night.

The descending arm of a whiteclothed referee will be the only factor in ending the boxing career of Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world. So Tunney declared, in announcing a New Year's resolution at Miami Beach, Florida, where he is mending part of the winter. "I will the father, who is a laborer, to be rescetire only when I'm unconscious," ponsible for his daughter's clothes." Sene asserted. "My career as a boxer Miss Wilkinson was only one of many When you're making salad hall end only then. This talk that I who took a contrary view of the judge's dressing try Pacific Milk the will retire when I make my million is smarks.

Medicine Men of Nahanni Nomads Pick Out Those Who Must Suffer Death

EDMONTON, Jan. 9 .- Witchcraft sti!. persists among the mysterious tribes of Indians who live in the wilds of the valley of the little known Big Nahinni river, according to W. C. Smith, north-1928 as the dawn of a new sporting era arn B.C. trapper, who has spent many years among the mountains in the vicinity of the territories and northern British Columbia. After outfitting the trapper has left for the Athabasks country, near McMurray.

Few white men have been in this ountry, and fewer still have come out o tell much of the wonders and the mysteries of the Nahanni country Smith explained.

The Nahannis are a nomadic tribe with few settled lodges or abodes, and continent who live in the fashion of the white man. The only difference is Smith grimly commented, that they pplications numbered 5798 as compared have guns now and know how to use them.

HATE AND SUSPICION

While there is no recorded instanc: or workers. of any white man having seen the: The central interior took a number of HOUSE FOR RENT.-6 ROOMS AND For the Easttribal rites and orgies and having lived en from Prince Rupert, 111 cheap BATH. Apply Munro Bros. to tell the tale, rumor has it in the ransportation certificates being issued northern hills that the wandering pros- turing the year. pectors have been slain by the tribes. The harvest excursion took 334 men men, who regard the whites with hate I rom city and district to the prairies at and suspicion. Despite this, however | ompared with 317 in 1926. there is always the hardy prospecto. who is willing to take a chance and go ral labor were the chief forms of eminto the country, drawn by the lure of the yellow metal.

BUSY MEDICINE MEN According to Smith, when the medi cine man of the tribe is consulted with ion here at present, due principally to regard to any misfortune which may he fact that there has not been the have befallen them such as a scarcity of fish, game or fur—the medicine man he city that has featured previous retires to a lonely spot in the wood! ears. where he is alone and consults his tokens. None of the tribe may follow him, for it is certain death to those FUNERAL SERVICE the seek to spy upon the medicine

ing activities in Prince Rupert, Tonight | After some days of fasting and the Cribbage League will get under way prayer, he returns to the tribe. A meet-

Finds Buying Silk Stockings, Gloves and Other Luxuries Out of Her Wages Difficult

LONDON, Jan. 7,-The modern work- John Mackenzie, Port Edward. ing girl spends too much money on clothing, said Judge D. Crawford in the Z. P. Gagne, C.N.R.; E. Bostrom, city, High 3:58 a.m. Edmonton county court, thereby raising a storm of protest among women Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co.'s Low 9:43 a.m. throughout the country.

The judge declared that silk stock- couver to Anyox, was in port from 9 ing are not necessary.

Miss Ellen Wilkenson, flery Socialist charging a carload of canned milk for member of Parliament, says they are F. G. Dawson Ltd. naccessary, or "almost," now-a-days at

Capt, Lawrence Newell, local halibut The judge characterized as "scandal- boat operator, returned to the city on High 5:23 a.m. ous" the fact, as brought out in a court the Camosun yesterday afternoon from case, that a working girl making but a holiday trip to Vancouver. \$30 a week should wear gloves costing \$1.25 a pair, shoes at \$5.00, a hat at Safe for

"Dr. Wood's" Norway Pine Syrup this is only indicative of the moral is 35c. a bottle, large family size 60c.; outlook and tendencies of the modern

Wanted

er moral outlook."

he working girl is for a decent stand-

and of dress. This standard is excessive

nd has nothing whatever to do with

Year But Not as Many as 1926

ear, his office was responsible for

lacing 455 men in regular employment

ice found regular employment for 591

nd casual for 456. At the present time,

Ir. Campbell has some sixty men on

loyment afforded here during the year.

Though figures for 1927 are lower than

hose for 1928, Mr. Campbell reports a

general improvement in the labor situa-

eavy movement of unemployed men to

FOR CHILD HELD

Funeral service for George Oliver

red Valpy, 21 month old son of Mr.

aid Mrs. Wilfried George Valpy of

Prince Rupert General Hospital, was

Morgan and Billy Williscroft, school

Andrews - compositions - to be a

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rup.t

Agar, Terrace; A. C. Knight, Vancouver;

/ancouver; J. N. McPhee, Butedale; Mrs.

3. Connelly, Hole-in-the-Wall.

Central

Savoy

E. F. Smith, Digby Island; Mrs. B.

boys, acted as pallbearers.

he list seeking employment.

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WANTED

GIRL WANTED TO KEEP HOUSE FOR family of three out of town. Only small house but must be good plain For Vancouvercook. Ideal home and light work. Good wages. Apply Box 88 Daly "Judge Crawford't attitude explains a News office. great deal of the modern labor unrest,

aid Miss Wilkinson. "The demand of WANTED. - GAS BOAT OR HULL, about 26 feet. Snap. Cash. Apply he modern girl to appear as nicely as GIRL WANTED .- APPLY GOOD EATS

ossible. It is part of her self-respect | Cafe.

FOR SALE FOR SALE .- MODERN SEVEN ROOMED house with basement. Two lots. Handy to dry dock and sawmill. Apply A. Akerberg. Phone Red 322.

JUST ARRIVED-SALTED BLACK COD at 10c a pound while they last Lillevick's Fish Market, Cow Bay. Many Placements Made During FOR SALE SECOND HAND CARPET in good condition. 16 ft. by 12 ft.

Apply Daily News. James M. Campbell, local superintenent of the Employment Service of FOR SALE .- OLD NEWSPAPER. Two Canada, announces that, during the past | large bundles for 25c.

FOR RENT 7 ith 376 in casual jobs. In 1927 the of- FOR RENT.-FURNISHED BEDROOMS \$8.00 per month; convenience including fuel, light and phone \$12 per For Alaska-

month. Or part of furnished house,

During the year 1927 there were 1251 ew applications received for work as FOR RENT -THREE ROOMED COTempared with 1524 in 1926 while re- tage. Apply 724 Seventh Avenue W. Phone Black 487.

modern. Phone Blue 392.

with 5257. Employers in the district FOR RENT .- ROOMS WITH OR WITHhade use of the local employment office out board. Central location. Phone luring the year by giving 861 orders

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H. J. ZUMKEHR General Handy Man Furnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Re-Chimnies Swept.

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them, please.

EXCHANGE

seld this afternoon in the chapel of the NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE 3.C. Undertakers, Rev. A. Wilson, pastor | bought and sold and exchanged. Player Plano and erment in Fairview Cemetery followed. Two Cash Registers in stock. Jack Campbell, Jack Annesley, Herbie

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Angus Bruce, Terrace; F. Markland. + PRINCE RUPERT TIDES + For the Ens' .-TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 15:37 p.m. reighter Anyox, northbound from Van-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 to 12 o'clock yesterday morning dis- High 4:40 a.m. 16:21 p.m.

> Low 10:28 a.m. 22:46 p.m. THURSDAY, January 12 17:09 p.m. Low 11:15 a.m. 23:27 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 Low 12:07 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 6:58 n.m. 19:22 p.m.

> > · · · · · · · · 0:10 a.m.

Tuesday—ss. Camosun § Friday, ss. Prince Rupert 9 Saturday-ss. Cardena

" -- ss. Princess Beatrice 11 Jan. 4 ss. Princess Mary Jan. 18-ss. Princess Mary From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Camosun 4

Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 Saturday, ss. Cardena Saturday-ss. Princess Beatrice Jan. 14-ss. Princess Mary ... Jan. 28-ss. Princess Mary ...

For Port Simpson and Naas River-Sunday-ss. Camosun 1) From Port Simpson and Naas Rives Tuesday -- ss. Camosun 1130 g For Anyox and Stewart-

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Jan. 14-ss. Prince John8 p Jan. 28 Prince John 8 From Queen Charlottes-Jan. 12 ss. Prince John 8 u Jan. 26-ss. Prince John ...

Jan. 14 .- ss. Princess Mary Jan. 28 ss. Princess Mary From Alaska-

Jan. 4-ss. Princess Mary Jan. 18-ss. Princess Mary

MAIL SCHEDULE

JANUARY, 1928

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, S From the East-

Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays, 3 To Vancouver-Tuesdays4.15 p Fridays b

Saturdays 8 18

C.P.R.-Jan. 4, 18..... Trains, Mondays, Wednesdays Frem Vancouver-Sundays P Saturdays C.P.R.-Jan. 14, 28.

Trains, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thus Premier-Sundays mail closes 7 pl Wednesdays 9

From Anyov, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier-Tuesdays

Fridays To Naas River Points-Sundays From Nans River Points-

To Alaska Points-Jan. 14 and 28. From Alaska Points-Jan. 14 and 18.

To Queen Charlotte Island Points-Jan. 14 and 28. From Queen Charlotte Island Points

Jan. 12 and 26. C.N.R. TRAINS

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 11.30 a.m. 20.1 ft. From the East -Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays

at 3.30 p.m. IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 4.3 " In the Matter of the Administration

> In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Rudd, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of Harland, fonor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day

indebtedness to me forthwith NORMAN A. WATT.

AVIGABLE WATERS' PROTEC-TION ACT.

evised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115 BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING ACKING COMPANY LIMITED, HERE-GIVES NOTICE that it has under ction 7 of the said Act deposited with e Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of World's Sweetheart Appears as and Titles at Vancouver, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of a cannery, cannery wharf and erquisites thereto, proposed to be built the lands covered with water front-Columbia, which said Lots are attuate tre tonight in "Sparrows," her newest t Johnson Channel in the said Province. and most dramatic film. said cannery, cannery wharf and DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 15th day of November, 1927. JAMES H. LAWSON,

1318 Standard Bank Bldg der direction of Harry Oliver. 510 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C. Solicitor for the said Company

WATER NOTICE

DIVERSION AND USE

and described as applied for to lease

This notice was posted on the ground on the 1st day of December, 1927. s December 22, 1927.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPL TO LEASE LAND

LAND ACT.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Disner of an unnamed bay on the south bank of Port Chanal, Graham Island

TAKE NOTICE that Arthur Robertson. of Massett, B.C., occupation a lumber-

the shoreline to point of commence ment, and containing 3 acres, more or

LAND ACT

TO LEASE LAND

In Cassiar Land District, Land Record

for a lease of the following described

Commencing at a post planted at the 640 acres, more or less,

Dated December 9, 1927

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY LEASE LAND

lishing & Packing Company Limited of

taining 81/2 acres, more or less,

Dated October 22, 1927

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY T PURCHASE LAND

ners, intend to apply for permission to event of a poll being necessary such poll purchase the following described lands mark; thence southerly along high water mark to the point of commencement, and containing 50 acres, more or

JAH TODD & SONS, LTD. Dated December 12th, 1927.

LAND ACT

LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-Charlotte Islands.

terly from miners' cabins at head of all parties indebted to the estate are Delegate Sutherland. Governor George the real problem before Canada. If we stepped out. Huston Inlet; thence westerly 20 required to pay the amount of their Parks and others asking that the usual can settle that, all other things will "They've been making speeches," rehams; thence southerly about 12 chains; indebtedness to me forthwith. thence easterly 20 chains; thence northerly about 12 chains, and containing

24 acres, more or less. ROBERT M. CUPRIF. Applicant. 1927.

Twelve Year Old Girl "Mama Mollie"

"Sparrows" tells a grippingly absorbthe first publication of this notice, Brit- ing story of adventures on a queer farm 💠 Aesop's Film Fables. Ish Columbia Fishing & Packing Com- in the southern swamp country. Some the said Act, apply to the Minister of suggestion of the special effort expend-Works at his office in the City ed in making the new Pickford film may & Clara Bow in "Hula." and plans and for leave to construct the be had from the fact that this swamp . Comedy: "Hot Papa." set alone required transplantation of Pathe Review. six hundred trees and wholesale hang- | " ing of Spanish moss for background. was especially built for the picture un-

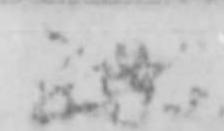
The story of "Sparrows," which is directed by the same William Beaudine who wielded the baton on the eminently successful "Little Annie Rooney," highly dramatic, and the action fast from the very start. Sharply contrasting comic reliefs emphasize the film's sheer about 1,000 feet westerly from miners retinue of orphans against the harshcabins at head of Huston Inlet. The ness of a baby farm keeper. Her role of water will be diverted from the stream "Mama Mollie" affords Miss Pickford line, passing through twenty-four acres excellent scope to disport in rollicking. te hoydenish fashion. The part is just

DOUG'S, OPINION OF "SPARROWS" Not only does Mary here find the Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. drama and the support of an unusua application may be cast, including Gustav von Seyffertitz, Roy Stewart, Mary Louise Miller, Spec Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. O'Donnell, Monty O'Grady and other familiar faces, have earned for the picpaper. The date of the first publication ture itself the plaudits of Doug. Fairbanks, who has publicly expressed his

"Even without Miss Pickford it would still be a great picture," said Doug.

Here Tonight in Picture

Chanal, Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Nights," gives a hint of the combina-



ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

to premises being part of the building

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to Edwin, "Hula's" companion since

The candidates shall be nominated hasn't a single dragging minute. Prince Rupert, and situate at the nor- the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall whatever time she may have spent! therly end of Telegraph Passage, Skeena state the names, residence, and occu-

Returning Officer. IN PROBATE

COLUMBIA

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO In the Matter of the Estate of George Clifford Adolphus Wilson, Deceased, money for Alaska. Intestate.

cember, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Admin- for the Ketchikan district. It had re- than ever before. Improved business TAKE NOTICE that Robert M. Currie, istrator of the estate of George Clifford ceived word that the amount usually conditions in Canada are making immi-Commencing at a post planted at properly verified, to me on or before NORMAN A. WATT,

> Pelage Rupert, D.C. reted the 3rd day of December, A.D.

Official Administrator,

Monday Mary Pickford in "Sparrows." International News.

Tuesday in "Arizona Nights."

Wednesday and Thursday, White Black Sheep." Comedy "Run Sailor Run."

Friday and Saturday.

An authentic historical background provides an especially interesting foundation for the story. The realistic theme makes "Arizona Nights" unique among great numbers of western productions. Fred Thomson, the most outstanding of the western stars, is seen to best advanwonder horse, Silver King, Thomson gives a notable performance, as well as

original story by Stewart Edward White, one of the most popular authors of western novels and shorter stories. Original settings are faithfully reproduced. The scene of the story was laid in a the production was filmed in the exact location, lending an added air of realism to the picture,

"The White Black Sheep" here Wed needay and election night, submits a different Barthelmess, unquestionably surprising one, supported by a lavish production. Sidney Olcott's usual excellent direction, and a cast of rare per-

It tells the story of Robert Kincairn, who shoulders the blame for a the by his fiancee, and is ordered from his ancestral home by his military father. He goes to Northern Palestine, unde the British protectorate, and joins the British service.

fascinating Greek dancing girl, of the desert,

His adventures in this colorful land the intrigues of the Arab chieftains, and thrilling escapades, give the story an absorbing interest. Patsy Ruth Miller splendid as the desert dancer.

One of the highlights of the pictur of dumb beggar of Keir Saba. For this se-Cedar Poles on an area situated on Lots quence Dick has raised a full-grown beard and offers a remarkable bit of Two (2) years will be allowed for re- acting. The beard, however, comes off carnings. We have railway problems in towards the end of the picture, it be-

in Play Showing Here Friday and Saturday

tion One (1), Map 923, Prince Rupert native Hawaiian dance. This is even Land Registration District, in the Pro- more striking when it develops that she the Islands, the daughter of American parents, and has successfully sidestepped the "fast living" environment which surrounds the Calhoun plantation. "Old Bill." her father, a levable but dissolute man, is not responsible for this. Uncle the electors of the Municipality of the death of her mother, has really brought

to place of commencement, and con- as Mayor and Aldermen, or School Trus- lish engineer, provides the complications along with a lot of love and this is the The mode of nomination of candi- foundation for a fast moving story that

in writing; the writing shall be sub- One of the picture's high spots is the scribed by two electors of the municipal-ity as proposer and seconder, and shall hula danced by Miss Bow. Wait till be delivered to the Returning Officer at you see that. Reports from Hollywood ation; the said writing may be in the fact that she devoted many hours a day In Range 5 Land Recording District of form numbered 3 in the Schedule of mastering it but the results justify

MORE ROAD MONEY

Given under my hand at City Hall, | Recent Cut in Budget Bill Rouses Ketchikan Commercial Club

> KETCHIKAN, Jan. 9 .- At the noon meeting of the Ketchikan Commercial Club at the Blue Fox the committee on roads was instructed to draw up a re- run the nation is just the same. We solution protesting against the cut in need have no fears in that regard. the congressional budget bill on road

The committee reported that it had liament this year is immigration. It met and discussed the matter of roads will probably receive more attention allotted to Alaska had been cut in the gration more possible. We have the phy- after roar of applause.

amount at least be included for Alaska be added unto us and there is not a plied the latter, "and somebody just inthe coming year.

Advertise in the Daily News

Correspondent Sees Greatly Improved Prospects For 1928 and Tells Why

(By R. J. Deachmarn) OTTAWA, Jan. 9 .- Looking backward, are inclined to place a rosy glow over the history of the past. We have had certain periods of rapid development in the history of the Dominion. But these had a less substantial basis than the progress we record today. From 1900, down to the opening of the war, we had a great influx of settlers and a period of great constructive undertakings. We prepared then, for the progress that is taking place now. But the form of progress we had at that time was based largely upon imported capital. It came from the fact that we were constructing a national highway and spending large sums on other great enterprises, while today, we have actual productive work coming from the development of our natural resources in milines, forests and in soil.

"System," The Magazine of Business, published in Chicago, in its December issue, gave a business map of the United States and Canada. Save for a few minor areas, where local difficulties interfere, the entire Dominion was marked as prosperous. Whereas in the United States, due to decline of building enterprises and to changed conditions generally, there were many large areas in which business was recorded as distinctly below average. In December, employment in Canada was at the highest point since the records were first established and plans for further extension in many of our larger enterprises give promise of a bumper year in

RECORD OF IMPROVEMENT

We have now, perhaps, reached the state of intelligence in which we will not likely give the entire credit for the change which has taken place, to any political party. It is right that this should be so. The fact that we have made the most rapid recovery of any country since the war, is due to the inherent strength of youth, more than to anything else. We have gone a long way since the dark days of 1920. We shall go still further and signs are not wanting that the next years will be the greatest years in Canada's history.

A hopeful story comes from Sir Henry Thornton in regard to the operaion of the National Railways. It is anticipated that the present year will end with a surplus sufficient to pay interest on our obligations to the public. When we consider that within the last year or two, there have been very substantial increases in wages, the record of both Canadian railways is phenom-

enal. Their existence has been a continual race between increased wages and economies in other directions. By greater efficiency, by improvements in motive power, by savings in other directions, they have not only managed to bring about an improvement of service. but have reached a higher record of

than the problems of other countries. The end of the year also brings us the annual reports of our different banking institutions. Here again we see a record which indicates improved con- our rate of national progress in ditions throughout the country. Our future banks have been subject to a good deal of criticism. No doubt in some respects DAY they deserve it, for human institutions NUIAL LAN are far from perfect, but the expansion of their business proves at least that they must be rendering a service and it is a good thing for the country that in times of expansion they should be able to take care of developments.

GOLD STANDARD

The money situation at the end the year is distinctly clearer than was a year ago. Europe is rapidly returning to solvency. Many of the leading countries have returned definitely to the gold standard. Italy was the doubtedly will during the coming year. This is vitally important to Canada. With an unstable currency, these countries were unable to purchase abroad Their fluctuating rate of exchange made It must be remembered that that condition is more vital to Canada than it is to other countries. Canada is now, and must always remain, a country with a large export and import trade. We COTSWORTH STILL IS can, in the very nature of things, never be self-contained and the greater the capacity of other countries to do business, the better will it be for Canada.

To some people this seems very difficult to understand, but it is true nevertheless. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose from the prosperity of the rest of the world. There seems to exist in the minds of some people, an idea that a recovered Europe may sell us too much. That is impossible. Trade is an exchange of commodities. We are not likely to buy more than we need. The editor of this publication will not buy any more paper

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Annual Training-All ratings desiring to proceed to Esquimalt for annual training, January 23 to February 4, must notify Petty Officer Dawes not later than

Dance, Dec. 16.-Lieut, Ponder wishes to congratulate all ratings for the creditable manner in which the dance on December 16 was conducted, and to express appreciation for the farewell gift, tendered on this occasion.

(Edmonton Journal)

In the article on the proposed new calendar it was state, that the head of the movement for its adoption, Mr. Cotsworth, now lives in New York. The authority was a New York newspaper. But a Saturday despatch from Vancouver told of his spending his holiday at his home in that city. He will afterwards start out on tours of the United States_and Europe for the purpose of working up interest in the plan. Mr. Cotsworth expects that the reformed calendar will come into effect in 1933. But, in spite of all the energy that he is throwing into his task, it will probable take a good deal longer than that

SUPER-SAMESMAN PLUS

sical equipment for a nation with "What's all the noise about?" asked The resolution is to be sent to double our present population. Here is a policeman of a man who had just

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BODY OF LOCAL MAN KILLED IN

H. F. Wearmouth Gets Definite Information in Regard to Burial of Brother Ernest

After over twelve years of uncertainty, H. F. Wearmouth of this city today learned the fate of his brother, Ernest T. Wearmouth, who was reported missing in the Great War on September 7. 1916. He had never been heard from until today except through a statement made by W. Sullivan of this city who reported that he lost his life when blown up by the same bomb which killed Jack McDonald, a former manlager here for P. Burns Co., Ltd., at Moukette Farm in the Somme.

Mr. Wearmouth today received from the War Office in London the identification disk of his brother together with the information that the body had been found during exhumation operations. the disk being received from the Imperial War Graves Commission for transmission to the next of kin. - It was also announced that the body had now been interred in Serre Road Cemetery No. 2, plot 13, row 3, grave 16.

The late Ernest Wearmouth went over with the first contingent from Prince Rupert and lost his life while in service with the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish under Col. C. W. Peck, V.C.

Naturally the intelligence was received by his brother with much relief. "I had always been puzzled and worried as to what befel poor Ernest," stated Bert Wearmouth today.

Ernest and Bert Wearmouth were both at Massett before they enlisted.

An arrangement with the Coastwise Steamship & Barge Co., owners of the rescuing vessel, has resulted in the release at Vancouver of the Seattle motorshrip Donaldson which was arrested in the south on a salvage claim following her pulling off a rock in Grenville Channel and subsequent towing to Vancouver by the freighter

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Canadian Legion

Eleventh Grain Boat Arrived This Afternoon

After having been delayed over two days outside the Queen Charlotte Islands awaiting abatement of weather conditions, the British freighter Levenpool, Prince Rupert's eleventh grain ship of the season, finally arrived in port this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Capt. Larry Thomson of the Federal ilots of British Columbia, who went out Friday afternoon aboard the seineboat Anna S., Cant. Eli Skog, to meet the Levenpool and pilot her in, was finally able to go on board the vessel at 7 o'clock this morning off Rose Spit. The Levenpool is already lined and will o on berth at the elevator soon after arriving, following the British steamer olmpark in loading for the United

Kingdom or Continent. It is expected that the Teespool will be ready to sail tonight with a full cargo for the United Kingdom or Continent. The Holmpark will start loading this

afternoon or tomorrow morning. Railway offices this morning reported the arrival of 150 carloads of grain since Saturday for the local elevator, 250 cars being on the division today.

Rain was falling at most every place reporting this morning, according to the Government Telegraphs. The re-

port follows: Prince Rupert. - Raining, moderate southeast wind; temperature, 44. Anyox-Raining, calm, temp. 36. Alice Arm-Heavy rain, calm, temp. 35. Aiyansh-Heavy rain, calm, temp. 33. Bosswood-Snowing, calm, temp. 34.

ladies 5 to 0. feated Varsity 2 to 1. Terrace-Raining, calm, temp. 33. Hazelton-Rain, calm, temp. 32. second rugby team 11 to nil. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, temp. 35. Burns bake-Raining, calm, temp. 42. Port Simpson-Rain, south wind,

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We do not supply or ad- Brice, M. M. Lamb, J. A. Allan, G vise glasses if not of bene- Cadwallader, H. Ponder and F. R. Hun-

Our tests are not uncom- Bugler Sergeant William Rance and the fortable and our prices are fair and reasonable.



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fo of new subscribers the delivery of routes are becoming rather dis-🛊 organized. Anyone not receiving 💠 dent and Rev. A. Wilson Sec-+ the paper promptly is requested + retary at Initial Gathering + to telephone the office at once + in order that no numbers may . The Prince Rupert Ministerial Associ-

be missed. The circulation de- de ation was organized at a meeting this partment is doing its best to & morning in the pastor's study of First rope with the situation and runited Church, Rev. J. R. Frizell of asks prompt co-operation from & First Presbyterian Church being elected customers. If the office is not & president with Rev. A. Wilson of First notified it is expected that the & United Church, secretary. Initial mempaper reaches its destination. & bers of the Association present at the If the office is notified before & meeting were Rev. J. R. Frizell, Arch-6 p.m. an effort will be made & deacon G. A. Rix, Capt, Stobart, Rev. 4 to send out replacement of miss- 4 W. F. Price, Rev. John H. Hansen and Rev. A. Wilson.

The Association will hold regular monthly meetings when books of help to its members will be studied. General business pertaining to welfare of church and community generally will also be taken up at these gatherings.

was made to institute a children's mission campaign in Prince Rupert concentrating on the week of January 13-18 when S. V. Ware, Dominion organizer for the Children's Scripture Union, will

VICTORIA, Jan. 97-The University of British Columbia annual invasion took place Saturday when the visitors de-

feated the team of the Victoria Com-Victoria Rep rugby team for the Mc- passed without a repetition of the Kechnie Cup was beaten twelve points floods in which fourteen were drowned. The Garrison Badminton Club was number from twenty as reported Sat-

a four man team race, doing a mile in Indian Agent W. E. Collison will thirteen minutes, for and four-fifths leave tomorrow for Port Simpson where Victoria College defeated Varsity 1928 native council which will take Victoria grass hockey club men de- the election will be held at Metlakatla

> Father Godfrey left on this morning's train for Terrace.

Market Prices

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Interment of Veteran of Many Services Today's prices on the local market are as follows:

Under the auspices of the Prince Ru-	Pure
pert branch of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, a military funeral was yesterday afternoon given the late Edward J. ("Teddy") Hutchings, veteran of the British Navy, Spanish American War, Red River Rebellion and Great War, who died last week. Archdeacon G. A. Rix officiated at a service in the chapel of the B.C. Undertakets, with W. Vaughan Davies presiding at the organ, and the cortege, headed by a pipe band consisting of S. H. Leslie, Hugh Smith, Alex MacDonald and James Sturgeon, pipers, and Sam Currie and W. F. Browne, drummers,	EGGS B.C. fresh pullets B.C. fresh, firsts B.C. fresh, extras Local new laid B.C. storage, firsts FISH Smoked kippers, lb. Kippered salmon, lb. Smoked black cod, lb. Finnan haddies, lb. MEATS Fowl, No. 1, lb. 38c and

over the grave by a firing party under Lieut, G. P. Tinker and consisting o John Bell, F. T. Woodman, Thomas ter. The "Last Post" was sounded by Pallbearers were C. L. Youngman, Pork, leg Jack Plint, Thomas Black, Norman Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c

donald Smith of Greatneck, Long Is- Mutton shoulder 300 land star, won the third annual ten thousand dollar Los Angeles open golf Brookfield. Shamrock and Woodland. prize yesterday with a total score of 84. | lb. 55c Harry Cooper of Los Angeles came E.C.D., Ib. 55c second with 87.

Short, W. Sullivan and Jock Tait.

Rev. J. R. Frizell Elected Presi-

At the meeting this morning decision

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Saturday's high tide The revision of the list reduced the

he will preside at the election of a place on Wednesday. On January 24 with polling at Naas River villages tak-Victoria College defeated Varsity ing place later.

	LARD	
	Pure	250
	Compound	200
	EGGS	
	B.C. fresh pullets	500
	B.C. fresh, firsts	600
	B.C. fresh, extras	650
	Local new laid	700
	B.C. storage, firsts	500
	FISH	
	Smoked kippers, lb	150
	Kippered salmon, lb	250
	Smoked black cod, lb	200
	Finnan haddies, lb	250
	MEATS	
	Fowl, No. 1, lb 38c and	
	Roasting chicken, 1b	450
í	Ham, sliced, first grade	500
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í	Ham, picnic, 1b 19	
l	Bacon, back, sliced	
	Bacon, side	
ľ	Pork, dry salt	
	Ayrshire bacon, lb	
	Veal, shoulder	
	Veal. loin	
	Veal, leg	
	Pork, shoulder	
	Pork, loin	40

Beef, boiling 121/2c to 18c Beef, steak 30c to 45c Beef, doast, prime rib 32c Lamb, chops 50c Lamb, shoulder 35c Mutton, leg 40c Lamb, leg 48c

Jan. 9. - Mac- Mutton, chops 40c

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