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INFLUENZA TAKING BIG TOLL IN SEVERAL BRITISH CITIES

Sad-Faced Women With Babies Watch the Prince of Wales On Visit of Investigation in North

Cold and Snow Accentuates Condition of Miners in Eng- FEET OF MAN land Who Have Been Out of Work a Long Time

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Jan. 29.—The Prince of Wales today began his personal inspection of the distressed mining regions of the north of England, in Was which the men have been out of work owing to the slackness of the coal business. Bleak weather with an early snow turning into a miserably cold rain accentuated the conditions which the prince found in numerous cottages, berg was brought in yesterday lined up in dreary rows between slag heaps.

The prince's car went through the narrow streets of is now at the hospital. He was the town of Blaydon without attracting attention until it found yesterday afternoon out stopped at the Labor Exchange. There sad-faced women near the skating pond on the new clutching to their breasts wan babies wrapped in shawls gazed silently as the prince talked to the men who hung about the exchanges seeking employment more from habit than from the hope of getting it.

"God bless him," murmured men and women, who for him in wih them when a car months upon months had been blessed only with want and went out to fetch them. hunger. "Maybe he will be able to help us."

Found Out Near Island Highway And Is Now In Hospital

with his feet badly frozen and road by two lads, Jack McRae and Eric Church, who had been skating there. They washed his feet with cold water to try to take out the frost and brought

According to Fosberg he arrived here recently from Endako and had been seven days wandering around without food or SALVATION ARMY shelter, but the police are inclined to doubt his story. He has a daughter at Prince George.

THIS MORN OFFICERS ELECTED RETAIL LUMBER

dent. Directors: T. J. Brown of until tomorrow. Edmonton, and F. E. Sine, Calgary, and W. D. Galvin and Cameron Campbell of Winnipeg.

TRYING TO SETTLE ROMAN QUESTION

SPRAYED GAS UPON NAKED

Ten Arrests Made by Police After Melee in Which Leader Bragged

It was not until tear gas had been sprayed upon the naked Doukhobors and the leader dragged outside into the snow that a wild melee was quelled by the provincial police and 10 of the members arrested. The officers had to use considerable force in inducing the houtile members of the Sons of Freedom to listen to

Two arrests were made in connection with the attitude of the Douks last week, when they forced two officers to flee, as an attempt was made to make arrests of three people responsible for driving the children from schools near

CASE ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW

LONDON, Jan. 29. - The RETAIL LUMBERIMEN hearing of argument in the case of the injunction against the VANCOUVER, Jan. 29. - W. Salvation Army, restraining them E. Kersch of Moose Jaw was from electing another leader in elected president of the Western place of William Bramwell Booth, Retail Lumbermen's Association who has been ill for some time yesterday afternoon. A. D. Mc- and who is of advanced age, was Nichol of Winnipeg is vice-presi- again adjourned this afternoon

SOUTH AFRICA MAY SEND MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES

ROME, Jan. 29:-Pope Pius WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Ne-bid and asked: . and Premier Mussolini are now gotiations for the exchange of ASSOCIATION MEETS in direct contact for the settle- diplomatic representatives bethrough Ernesto Pacelli, advocate Union of South Africa, it is said VANCAUVER, Jan. 29:-At who daily visits first one then today at the state department, are

SPAIN TODAY HENDAYE, French Spanish

REVOLUTION

Frontier, Jan 29 -Advices today indicate that revolutionary activities have broken out in many parts of Spain among both soldiers and civilians.

MADRID, Jan. 29.-Premier de Rivera issued a statement this afternoon stating that another rebellion in Spain had been frustrated.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

Bayview, 41/2, 5.

B. C. Silver, Nil, 1.30. Beaver Silver, Nil, 19. Big Missouri, 1.58, 1.59. Cork Province, 21, 211/2. Cotton Belt, Nil, 60. Dunwell, 14, 19. George Copper, 9.50, 9.55. Georgia River, 38, 391/2. Golconda, 1.00, 1.01. Grandview, 761/2, 77. Independence, 101/2, 11. Indian, 7, 81/2. Kootenay Florence, 23, 231/2. Kootenay King, 35, 36. L. & L., 5, 5/2. Lakeview, 1%, 2. Lucky Jim, 22, 221/2. Marmot Metals, 73/4, 8. Marmot Gold, 83/4, 9. Mohawk, 81/2, 9. Morten Woolsey, 5, 51/4. National Silver, 191/2, 20. Noble Five, 72, 74. Pend Oreille, 14.00, 14.15. Pioneer, Nil, 1.90. Porter Idaho, 70, 73, Premier, 2.18, 2.19. Reeves McDonald, 3.50, 3.51, Rufus Argenta, 37, 38, Ruth Hope, 56, 58. Silver Crest, 91/2, 10. Silverado, 1.15, 1.20. Snowflake, Nil, 37. Sunloch, Nil. 4.00, Terminus, 9, 12. Toric, 1.80, 2.00. Wellington, 161/2, Nil. Whitewater, 1.12, 1.15. Woodbine, 31/4, Nil.

FAMOUS VICTORIA HOTEL TO BE EXTENDED



Upwards of four million dollars will be expended by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the improvement and extension of the Empress Hotel at Victoria and the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alberta. The new addition to the Empress Hotel will consist of an entirely new wing following the chateau style of architecture exemplified in the old portion, with a two hundred foot frontage to the water. This extension will add 270 rooms, including a new conservatory and an addition to the ballroom. Above is the architect's sketch of the Empress Hotel as it will look when completed.

Pattullo Defends Action of the Late Government Regard Loans Ruled Out-of-Order by Speaker

VICTORIA, Jan. 29.—When the legislature resumed on Monday afternoon, Opposition Leader Pattullo, on the question of privilege, raised objection to statements made last week by Minister of Finance Shelly in connection with the sale of the provincial securities by the late government. Mr. Pattullo objected to Mr. Shelly's statement that the government of which Mr. Pattullo had been a member had sold the securities by private award. Opposition Leader Pattullo contended that of the \$18,-

000,000 sold, according to the minister of finance, the greater part was classified as P.G.E. collateral stock and that the six months The following quotations were notes were really treasury notes, the awards of larger amounts CONTROL LINES placed by tender. Mr. Pattullo declared that even if these were sold by private tender the late government placed \$80,000,000 by calling for competitive bids.

He moved that the house regretted that the minister of railway companies jointly from finance had a wrong impression the Alberta government are to be with respect to the financial deal- managed by a new company to be ings of the former government. known as the Northern Alberta following a debate in which it was Railways, on the directorate of contended by the government which will be an equal number of members that the opposition lead- representatives of the Canadian titled to raise the point on privi- dian Pacific. lege. The speaker ruled the motion out of order.

speaking on the address.

WOMAN IDENTIFIED DROWNED WITH MAN

-Identification of the woman repel the invaders. killed when Michael Farel met Three British naval sloops are death as a result of an automo- reported going to Koweit, on the bile mishap on the Dewdney northeastern coast of the Persian trunk road, was made and she is gulf. Mrs. Matilda Bakke, aged 23 of Sapperton.

Farel intended to reestablish a cook house at Nicomen Island LONDON, Jan. 29:- John L. and it is believed Mrs. Bakke Low, aged 60, a famous British was to take charge.

NORTH ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Jan. 29.—The railways purchased by the two big was out of order and not en- National Railways and the Cana-

The rest of the session was oc-pied by the interior members WAHABIS ON THE WAR PATH

BASRA, Jan. 29.-Some 600 Wahabis are reported concen-DEWDNEY TRUNK ROAD trating 60 miles southwest of this city preparing to attack the local tribes. Armored cars manned by NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 29: men of the air force are ready to

BRITISH GOLFER DIES

golfer, died today at Woking.

cial airship and a speed of something like 100 miles an hour with passengers and crew of 40 is expected! HARD LABOR

AIRSHIP SOON

WILL BE READY

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The com-

mercial airship R-100, the largest

airship in the world, which is

being built at Howden in York-

shire by the Airship Guarantee

Company, will be commanded by

Charles Dennistoun Burney,

M. P., who is also supervising

the construction. It is expected

that she will be ready for trials in

the early spring and that soon

thereafter a trip will be made

across the Atlantic.

FIRST FLIGHT

Kate Merrick, mother-in-law the desirability of transferring of two peers and prominent night its park areas to the control of club proprietor, was sentenced to the Department of Interior Can-15 months imprisonment at hard ada and advocating that the pres-

and conspiracy. Luigi Achille Ribuffi, restaur-with Mrs. Merrick was also sentenced to 15 months hard-labor + WINTER'S GRIP while George Goddard, former police sergeant who was charged with accepting bribes from the other defendents to permit illegal sale of liquor and had been sentenced to eighteen months hard labor, was fined £2,000 and was ordered to pay the cost of the prosecution.

KING IMPROVING

ficially stated at Buckingham bridge the coldest spot, 45 4 Palace today that the improve- below zero. ment in the King's condition is being maintained.

DEEP SNOW VANCOUVER

This Makes 15 Inches During Week and Temperature Low

VANCOUVETR, Jan. 29:-An eastern snowstorm descended upon Vancouver last night and this morning eight inches of snow had fallen, bringing the total precipitation for the past week up to fifteen inches.

The temperature this morning was 16 above zero.

The R-100 will be a commer-NATIONAL PARKS

the annual meeting here yester- the other. under way. day of the National Parks Asso-

A resolution / as passed urging LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. upon the government of B. C. augmented.

HOLDS TIGHT TO SOUTH AND EAST 4

SEATTLE, Jan. 29:-Win- * ter still held an unrelenting rip on the Pacific Northwest today. Schools were * closed in some sections and * * traffic in eastern Washing- * ton and Oregon was demor-

· alized.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29:- 4 The prairies remain in the LONDON, Jan. 29:-It was of- grip of cold with Leth-

MRS. MERRICK ciation of Canada Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Ottawa was elected pres-Grave Diggers Are Overworked In the Flu-Infected Centres of England and Scotland Today

labor today on charges of bribery ent National Parks of B. C. be Glasgow, Liverpool and Belfast Worst Sufferers From Influenza and Pneumonia, but Paisley Is Also Badly Affected

> LONDON, Jan. 29. — Influenza and pneumonia today continued to take big toll of the people's health and life in many parts of Great Britain and northern Ireland.

> Cities that were the worst sufferers notably were Glasgow, Liverpool and Belfast.

> The Belfast Telegraph today printed four columns of obituary notices and grave diggers were working overtime and gardeners were being employed to help them.

> At Paisley, a few miles distant, the death rate of last week was 43 for each 1000. More than half of these deaths were due to influenza.

Fifty schools in Liverpool were closed.

News and Views In The World of Sport

The "Spirit" of the Three Musketeers Keep it Handy Emergency Measure In case of sickness "Gentlemen, or accident, it is wise to keep a bottle of Hennessy Brandy be one of us!" Picture the Three Musketeers - Athos, Porthos and Aramis - seated in a wine shop. A spit, burdened with partridges, turns before the fire. The swords of the three friends rasp from their scabbards as the Cardinal's Guards suddenly appear. The fight is on . . . they must cut their way to freedom. Those brave spirits of old France ... each with faith in his star and the three stars pinned on high with the points of their glittering rapiers. THREE STAR

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CARPET BOWLING WAS OPENED LAST EVENING

Rink of Charles Taylor Won Over That of George Scott in First Game

Charles Taylor's rink defeated that of George Scott in the open- A Vancouver Island knockout ing match last night of the St. basketball league has come into Andrew's Society carpet bowling being and entries are being caltournament, the score being 16 to led for in both ladies' and men's 7. In the next game on Friday divisions. Jack Taylor, president night rinks of Jack Frew and of the City League and a member Bert Cameron will meet.

Fish cultural activity as a Dominion Government service is as: old as Confederation, as in that year-1867-the Department of Marine and Fisheries assisted the late Samuel Wilmot in collecting forgotten my glasses, Henry. and hatching eggs of the salmon Hope-It doesn't matter, dear. which were at one time abundant We can sit behind some good in Lake Ontario.

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

15 and 16 over the new six-lap zinc. NEW YORK, Jan. 29:-The regulation ice track that is being Canadiens drew up to only one operated in the mammoth basepoint behind the N.Y. Americans ball stadium in Montreal. The in the international section of program of events as it has been the National Hockey League by arranged by the committee comdefeating the N.Y. Rangers last prises the 220 yards, 440 yards, one-half mile three-quarters The Canadiens get a chance to mile, one mile and two mile evassume leadership tonight when ents for seniors, with the custhey meet the N.Y. Americans, tomary championship medals in The following was the score: gold, silver and bronze going to. the winners. In addition there Canadiens 1, N.Y. Rangers 0. will be a single junior event, this being at one-half mile, with the junior skaters divided into 18year, 16-year and 14 year classifications, with a race for each. Nor have the women skaters been entirely overlooked in the program, there being a one-quarter and one-half mile event for those of the gentler sex. Entries will close on Monday night, February 11

> of the Island executive, announces that in the men's division comnetition willabe for the George Winter's trophy, while the ladies will play for the Johnny Wenger

LISTEN IN

Mrs. Hope (at cinema)-I've title readers .- Movie Age.

TOM'S POINTING FOR TUNNEY'S CROWN



Tom Heeney and his bride have arrived back on this continent after spending their honeymoon in Australia and New Zealand. The plucky fighter's first act upon returning was to start training for the heavyweight championship. The photo shows the Heeneys as they arrived in New York.

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. Sons of Canada		69	3

LEAD AND ZINC PRODUCTION

The annual amateur speed The total production of lead Amateur Skating Association of estimated at 168,195 short tons had 40,945 acres under wheat ers. Canada, are to be held February of lead and 91,912 short tons of during 1928 according to the Lions scored in the second ford, J. G. Stephens, Charles

DUDIMINION

New Empress Club Has Single Close Match in Mixed Doubles Peatured Last Night at Cathedral Club

A close match between Miss results last night were as follows: Caroline Mitchell and Alf Slocomb, who eventually emerged Cold Storage 10, Canadian Le- winners, and Mrs. W. Long and Carl Brand for the mixed doubles K. of Columbus 11, C. N. Me-badminton championship of the city featured last night's finals Moose 10, C. N. Operating 17. at the Anglican Cathedral Bad-11-15, 15-14, 15-10 in favor of

> ies' doubles from Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and Miss Margaret Palmer by a score of 15-8, 15-11 and H. T. Cross and Lyman Hinton beat Shelford Darton and C. J.

and Miss Lucy Pillsbury.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics. and third periods.

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Miss Caroline Mitchell and PENALTIES IN HOCKEY GAME

Norrington 15-11, 15-8 in the mediocre display Vancouver van- first game to be Thursday even-After the games, Mrs. J. B. Coast Hockey League game here The Smithers puckchasers are

ladies' doubles were awarded to score passed up by both teams is reported to be a snappy one. spoons. The trophies were put and a number of penalties meted up by the Cathedral Club. Re- out to players by referee Ion. Some close games have been freshments, were served under Anything that looked bad was a played in the curling bonspiel the direction of Miss Molly Cross signal for a visit to the side line. which is in progress at Smithers. Thirteen times Vancouver players Frank Johnson's rink is in the paraded to the penalty bench lead with six victories and no Team Now Only One Point Be- skating championships of the and zinc for Canada in 1928 is Indians on reserves in Canada and ten times the Portland play- defeats. Other rinks in the run-

Sport Chat

will visit Smithers next week-end VANCOUVER, Jan. 29:- In a for a series of two games, the Gibson presented cups to the last night two to nothing. heiding regular work-outs to get winners of the mixed and men's Outstanding features in the in shape for the series with the doubles while the winners of the contest were a number of chances Vanderhoof aggregation which

> ning are those of Dr. R. C. Bam-Reid and J. P. Downey.



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been at New Hazelton on busi-

pending opening of the mill on

this afternoon's train and sail by

Mrs. B. R. Wilson, with

with 211, were the prize win-

pices of the Elks'Lodge. There

was a fair crowd of players in

ners in the weekly whist tourna-

ment last night under the aus-

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The Salvation Army is continuing its Night School, Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, in the Junior Hall. All those wishling to learn English may attend.



Don't forget Moose Smoker next Thursday Moose Hall. Refreshments, lots of fun, entertainment and box-

The United Church Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 323 Fourth Ave. W. Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6. Everybody cordially invit-

Mayor S. P. McMordie and City Solicitor E. F. Jones are expected to return to the city on Wednesday of next week from Vancouver where they are consulting with E. C. Mayers K.C. on the proposed power agreement. The mayor will also pay a visit to Victoria to take up a number sail by the Catala this afternoon government. It is understood that he will urge the minister of New Hazelton for which he is lands, Hon. F. P. Burden, to consulting engineer. place the old Court House square here on the market.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Whist Drive and Dance. January 31.

Prince Rupert Basketball Association dance February 1.

C.N.R. Employees 5th Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 8. Reid of Nome.

Presbyterians Valentine Tea, February 14.

February 22.

play, Capitol Theatre, February this afternoon and will return from Alice Arm.

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"Salvor" arrived with full cargo Nanaimo Wellington Lump coal Phone 116 & 117.

bert & McCaffery, Limited, Ag-

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. W. W. Mounce, arrived in port at 2:15 this morning from are to be accepted and a new Vancouver and, after discharging tariff imposed by the United cargo for Philpott & Evitt and E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. noon for Stewart.

Nine carloads of grain arrived today from the prairies for the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rup-Thomas B. Lewis M. E. will of matters with the provincial on his return to Vancouver after there were still reported to be per Park bound nere.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. up. D. Jackson and party, who have E. Dickson, returned to port at been diamond drilling on the 10 o'clock this morning from An- DONALD MOUTEN is Premier Border property at yox, Stewart and other northern Stewart, are passengers aboard points of call and will sail at the Catala today going through 3:30 this afternoon for the south. Passengers going through to Funeral Service This Afternoon Vancouver from northern points E. R. Stivers, United States on the vessel include: George customs officer at Hyder, who Key, W. R. Bucknall, Mr. and customs officer at Hyder, who key, w. R. Buckhall, Mr. and has not been in the best of Mrs. A. S. Baillie, E. Sandvar After a quiet service in the MANSON ASKS INQUIRY health of late, is a passenger and E. Haley, from Anyox; E. R. chapel of the B. C. Undertakers, aboard the Catala today going Stivers, D. Lackson, M. Soppitt at which Rev. J. A. Madill. through to Vancouver enroute to and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds, pastor of First Presbyterian California. Mr. Stivers is being from Stewart, and J. Miki, from Church, officiated with W. relieved at Hyder by R. W. J. Arrandale. Disembarking here Vaughan Davies presiding at the investigation into the workings of from the vessel were: H. L. How- organ, interment took place this the Provincial Elections Act, as ard, R. O'Hanley, C. Hutchinson, afternoon in Fairview cemetery of amended at the last session, is Simon F. Macdonald, A. Mac- Gordon Wilders, H. Clark, Miss the late Donald McQueen, well asked by A. M. Manson, Liberal Aulay and Ronald A. McLean, O'Donnell, Miss M. Casey and known and respected pioneer cit of Omineca, in a motion filed in Moose Whist Drive and Dance employees of the Premier mine, W. H. Trotter, from Anyox; H. izen of Prince Rupert, who passed the legislature. He suggests that arrived in the city on the Catala McDonald, R. A. McLean, Gus away last Friday afternoon in the a select committee of the house this morning to attend the fun- Vallas and Mrs. L. Ponzo, from Prince Rupert General Hos- launch this inquiry immediately. See "Green Stockings," I.O.D.E. eral of the late Donald McQueen Stewart, and Miss Blanche Hart, pital. A number of friends of In his resolution on the subject,

PAPER CHASE LAST W. B. Dornberg, president of the Duke Mining Co., who has

ness in connection with tthe im- Three Chosen To Read Papers at Next Week's Meeting of the Silver Cup mine, will arrive Salvation Army Young In the city from the interior on People

the steamer Catala for Vancou-Another paper chase proved entertaining diversion last evening for the members of the Young City workmen started work People's Legion of the Salvation this morning preparatory to the Army. The trail was set out by putting down on Green Street, Eddie Kane, Johnny Pierce, Ted between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Harmon and Adjutant Kerr and I of a cinder walk to take the was successfully traced by Miss place of a dilapidated old board Evelyn Pierce, Frank Pierce, walk. The city has adopted the George Almon and Capt. E. Anpolicy as far as possible now of derson.

Before the paper chase there was a business session at which Eddie Kane, George Almon and Ted Harmon were chosen to give papers of their own selection at next week's meeting of the score of 206, and K. A. McCuaig, legion.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

John A. Clark, H. O. Atchison, H. S. Wilders. H. Clarke, R. O'-Hanley and W. H. Trotter, Vancouver; A. L. Howard, Salt Lake

Tom Savoff and S. W. Robinsoita, city; Paul Brokke, Smith-

Savoy Mrs. L. Ponzo, Stewart.

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DR. WRINCH ASKS

missal of Dr. David Warnock, former deputy minister of agriculture, is being raised in the legislature by Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Liberal of Skeena, who has given notice of these questions: "Were the services of David Warnock as deputy minister of agriculture given to said Warnock? What remuneration, if any, was given to dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of said Warnock in lieu of notice?" Price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.,

Mass Meeting of Local Unemployed Being Called For Tomorrow Night

Local unemployed to the num-States government against Can- ber of about 150 held a meeting the Union Oil Co., sailed before adian lumber is understood to be last night in the Grain Handler's somewhat delaying the construc- Union Hall and decided to hold tion of the new mills of the Bill- a mass meeting tomorrow night mor Spruce Mills Ltd. and the when the situation will be fully National Airplane Lumber. Co. in discussed with a view to devisthe vicinity of Prince Rupert, ing some means for its alleviatert elevator and this morning Opening date of the Billmor ion. F. Ward was appointed plant, which is nearly completed, chairman; P. Kenny, secretary, about twenty cars west of Jas- is being delayed and work pre- and other members of a commitparatory to construction of the tee which was formed are: A. National Airplane plant is slowed McPherson, R. Kidd, G. Murray, A. Morrison; W. Ross, R. Casey and E. Thain.

There are reported to be about three hundred unemployed men LAID TO REST TODAY in the city at the present time, quite a number of them having drifted in from outside, while some are said to be bona-fide local residents.

INTO ELECTION LAW

VICTORIA, Jan. 29.—Complete the deceased gathered at the Mr. Manson points out that the chapel to pay their last respects. revised Election Act was used in Pallbearers were: Simon F. a poll list for the first time and Macdonald (Premie). Aler Mac- "it is desirable to inquire into the NIGHT ENJOYABLE donald, A. MacAulay (Premier), workings of the act as amended.

NIGHT ENJOYABLE donald, Macdonald, Ronald A. The amendments passed last year donald, A. MacAulay (Premier), workings of the act as amended." McLean (Premier), and D. J. 1 atc. chierly to the absentee tote, which was retained with

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED

mier; Dan McClennan, Premier; Ronald Ross, Conservative was Dan McLeod, Premie"; Angus today elected by acclamation in

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imperial, Capt. Simms, arrived in port from Ioco at 11 o'clock this morning with practically a full McKenzie, city; Premier Gold cargo of bulk and package goods Mining Co., Premier; S. F. Mac- for the company's local tanks, donald, Premier; A. McAulay, The vessel will sail this evening on her return south.

Mervous and Run Down The Least Moise Would Bother Her

Mrs. R. Burton, Oshawa, Ont., writes:--"Three years ago I was so



and after taking two boxes I began to Price 50c. a box at all druggists and

"A friend advised me to take

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Tuesday, January 29, 1929

IS MONEY EVERYTHING

Money is doubtless very useful, but we are a little inclined to look upon it as the only thing that counts in this ing to a pre-historic civilization, life. In our mad efforts to make money we lose much of a copper head believed to be from the real joy of living. the statue of a god, gold head-

Then comes a poet who turns our thoughts away from the whirl of business toward the beauties of nature. He sees the real essence of things and crystallizes them into of its kind found in Ur. being so that ordinary people may catch glimpses of them. That is poetry's contribution to life.

THE ENGLISH LABOR PARTY

(Montreal Evening Journal)

There were lively times at a recent labor meeting in ening of the seventh season of Glasgow, stronghold of that section of the party which goes by the name of "Clydesiders." Arthur Henderson, grave robbers, house builders and J. Wheatley and David Kirkwood were to speak. When layers of drains had "played they appeared on the platform, there were roars of deri- havoc" with the upper levels of sion and shouts of "spy," "murderer," "traitor." Kirk-the cemetery, but that it had wood, who has figured in many a turbulent scene in the been possible to observe as never Mother of Parliaments, leaped from the platform, took before the vertical relations beoff his spectacles and buttoned up his coat in a significant "At the bottom," Woolley said, way. The stewards got around him and persuaded him "we found, not the tomb chamto go back.

A minute later, the disturbance began again, and Kirk- under the soil not yet excavated, wood again rushed into the crowd, calling out: "I am go- but the death pit inseperable ing to be in it." The police threw out a few communists, from it. In this open part of the The choir sang "Scots Wha Hae," and the communists by ten feet there were crowded retorted with their "International," and a joyful time en- the bodies of 39 women and one

The incident suggests that all is not harmony in Eng- rows. land's labor ranks. This is inconvenient from a party point of view, and perhaps it clouds prospects of victory of a wooden box containing two at the general election next summer. The breach between daggers with gold blades and socialists and communists grows wider. The aim of the gold-studded handles and a cylintwo are identical; but they differ as to methods. The der seal inscribed "Mes-Kalemcommunists wish to bring about the millennium at once Dug the King." This King, one and by violent means; the socialists are for parliamentary action. What puzzles a looker-on is that the communists should denounce consitutional methods, and still send spectacular finds of last season. men to parliament. But who looks for consistency in statesmen?

SPARRING FOR ADVANTAGE

This constant sparring for advantage of the United States and Canada is a constant cause of friction. If only the people of both countries would agree to eliminate the tariff or cut it down to a minimum on a number of commodities in which both countries are interested, burials, all seperated by floors it would be better for everyone concerned. This constant possibility of change is very unsettling to business.

Another question is that of bonding privileges. Sup-ners there appeared heaps of pose anything were done to interfere with the free right down were clay cooking pots and of bonding goods through one country to another, there animal bones which were the would be no end to the dislocation of trade. With half relics of a funeral feast or sacthe Canadian wheat crop shipped through the States, rifice made in the pit itself. think what it would mean to the country to the south if "There were in a subterranean the flow of that wheat were stopped.

Unfortunately Prince Rupert happens to be right in four were men-servants or soldthe war area, because of the fish bonding which takes maid. while the sixth body was place through the port. If it were stopped there would that of the woman in whose honat once be strong pressure brought on the government at or the tomb had been built. Here Ottawa to stop all Canadian grain going south and insist we found the more or less con-

that it go out through Canadian ports. What is needed today is more freedom of trade instead

of constant restrictions. If the United States cannot unusual type which is very long agree to more freedom, then Canada must fight her own and of solid gold. battles in her own way. Constant increases in the tariff. mean constant discontent at the present situation on both sides.

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Excavators in Ur of the Chaldees Successful in Exploring Tomb of a King

GOLD DAGGERS FOUND

Body of Woman Buried With Her Serving Men and Maid is Discovered

An ancient cemetery in Ur of the Chaldees has given up to luckily workmen noticed the the joint expedition of the university of Pennsylvania Museum and soil, and by filling these with Gypsum was mined in Nova British Museum additional information concerning the burial rites of Sumerian royalty 5,000 years ago. Many objects of gold and silver, of priceless archae- azuli. ological value, also have been

In reporting the resumption of work by the joint expedition, C. Leonard Woolley, the director, a letter made public here, said the new discoveries included gold daggers, a cylinder seal inscribed "Mes-Kalum-Dug the King," a painted clay pot belongdresses, rings, beads and silver vessels. The copper head was said to have been the first object

The objects were uncovered in the cemetery where the expedition in 1927 and 1928 discovered several oval graves, including the tomb of Queen Shub-Ad, and where work was begun again about two months ago at the opexcavations in Mesopotamia.

ber of the King, which must lie shaft measuring less than twenty sued. There were 17 arrests and all and the land man lying in more or less ordered

"Another shaft opened more must suppose, was a relative of the Prince Mes-Kalem-Dug whose gold helmet was one of the most

Coffin Buried

"Immediately below the box came a coffin burial with stone and copper vessels and a mass of clay vessels extending over the whole brick building which was found to occupy the pit. hen were found more layers of votive pots and more subsidiary of beaten clay or by strata of clean earth. In opposite cor-

chamber six bodies. of which ventional head-dress of gold rib-, bons and leaves, beads, ear-rings and finger-rings, and a pin of

"The bodies in the tomb had | been covered with some sort of a wooden canopy and lay on a brick floor above a terra-cotta drain. The outer court of the tomb has yet to be dug. We know only that outside the stone blocking on the door there were set clay pots of food and the carcass of a sheep. Whether there were other human sacrifices it is impossible to say, but at least we have the servants in the tomb, and, in the filling-in of the shaft, tier above tier of food vessels and meat offerings and rites were elaborate indeed and the precise meaning of them is

jecture for a long time.

Baby Princess

"Other rich graves have been nearthed. One, which might be called the grave of the baby Princess, contained the body an infant and with it a gold head-dress which was almost replica in miniature of that worn by Queen Sjub-Ad. In the same grave was found a set of miniature silver vessels, including tumbler and bowls, which seem-, ed pathetically appropriate.

"Another mast interesting discovery was that of a harp. The woodwork of the instrument had the best tombs may be expected." decayed and disappeared, but holes which it had left in the

was the fact that when the earth all the rest of Canada.

likely to remain a matter of con- was carefully cut away to expose the cast there were found surviving lines of white fibrous powder the ten cat-gut string of

"Prominent among our other finds are a copper statue-head, possibly a god, having a human face and the horns and ears of a bull, and a painted clay pot, which is the first complete one of its king found at Ur. Painted pots of this type belong to an earlier pre-historical civilization.

"We are just starting on the low stratum where, according to last year's experience and the indication of this season's work,

GYPSUM IN NOVA SCOTIA

plaster of Paris we obtained a Scotia as early as 1829, but it is complete cast of the harp's body in recent years that the industry to which was attached the bull's has had its most remarkable exhead of copper inlaid with lapos pansion. The present output of over 800,000 tons annually is

The Advisory Council of the Civil Service Superannuation met for the first time recently when V. C. Phalen (left), Presidat of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, was made Secretv. and C. P. Plaxton, K.C. (right) of the Department of Justice, was elected Chairman of the Council. The functions of the comittee will be to act in an advisory capacity on questions of a general nature in connection with the administration of the Civil Service Superannuation Act; specific questions which may be re-"The most astonishing thing more than three times that of ferred to the Treasury Board, and proposed amendments to the Sup erannuation Act and Regulations.



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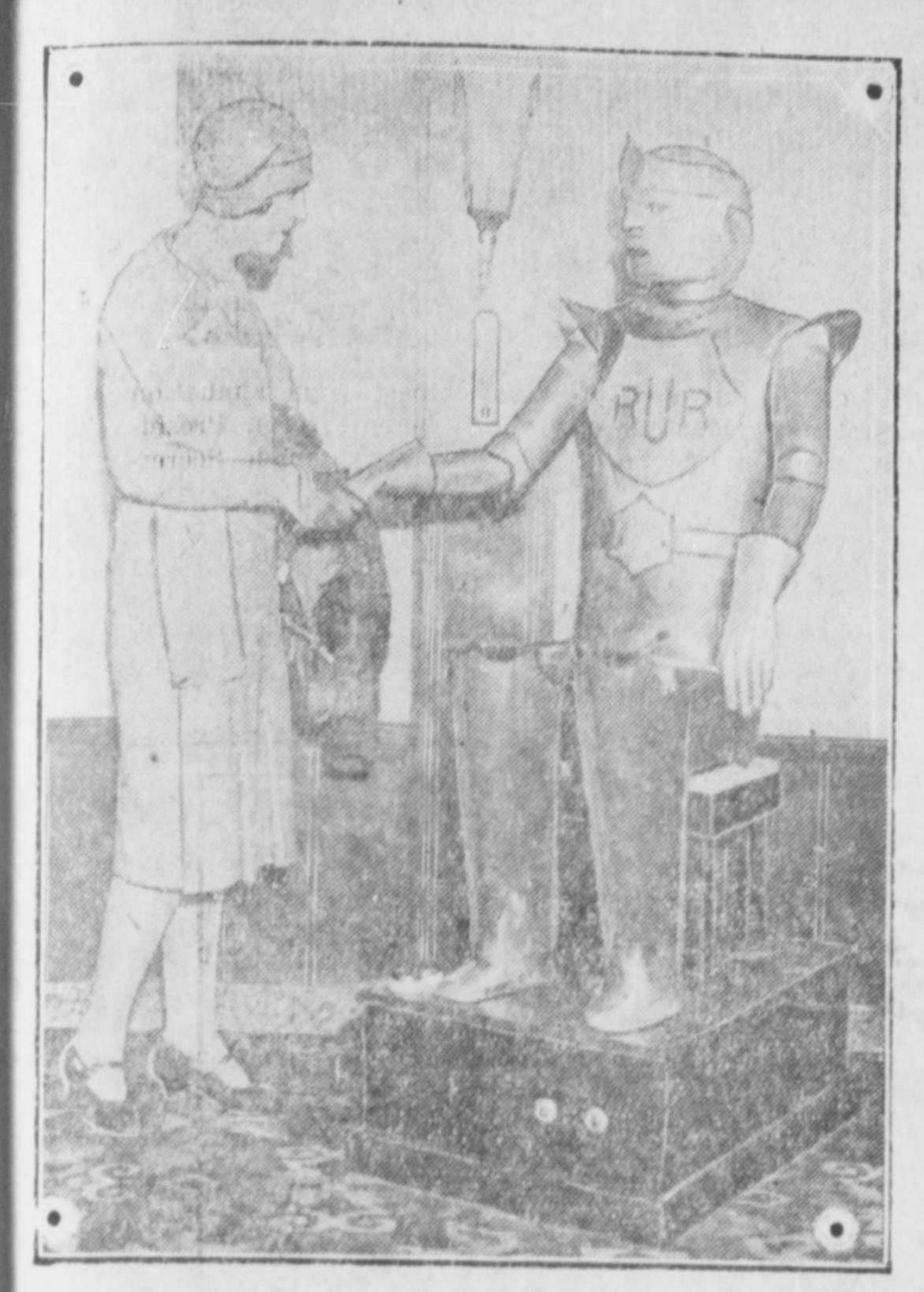
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RADIO LICENSE IS DISCUSSED

Edmonton Paper Objects To Individual Paying but Would Pass it On

(Edmonton Journal)

Ottawa announces that 250,000 owners of radio sets have paid the one dollar demanded for the annual license fee, but feels that there are at least 100,000 more who have dodged this little tax. "Dodge" may be an unnecessarily harsh word to use in describing those who have not secured federal licenses during the past year. Probably nine-tenths of the defaulters have simply forgotten to go to the nearest radio dealer to get the permit. They mean to do it; but usually think about it when home again and turning the dials on their set.

It has been difficult to see why the radio branch of the federal government hit on the annual license plan in the first place. Licensing an auto is quite a different matter. There the absence of the license plate is at once noticed, for the auto is out and about on the public highways where all may see it, and the forgetful owngory. It is behind the closed doors of the home. Sufficient inspectors to check up on all the estimated 350,000 sets in the Dominion would more than eat up KOMOPROGRA should receive from this source.

Is this not one of those cases where the license or the tax should be collected from the manufacturer or the importer? And an even fairer system would put the tax on the number of tubes in a radio set and not on the set itself. At present, the youngster who makes a little crystal set out of a dollar's worth of material, is supposed to pay just as big a license fee as the owner of a \$1200 eight-tupe super. That hardly seems just. On the other hand, if tubes were taxed, at say 25 cents each, the crystal set users would pay nothing, while the eight-tube super would be taxed two dollars. As tubes are not tra; Vocal; Joint, KGW, Portlikely to last more than a year or land N.W.T. two, there would be almost a year- 11:00-Vocal; Concert Orches-

Another feature that makes the tax on tubes preferable to a yearly license, is that all users of radio, cital. except the crystal set fans, would contribute automatically to the federal department. With manufacturers and importers paying the tax, costs of collection would be lower than at present. Rev- Vocal. enue on the face of it would be increased, for if there are 350,000 radio sets in the Dominion in use Vocal Duets. today, given an average of three tubes to each set, the yearly tax would be around \$265,000 if the tax per tube was set as low as 25 cents. This special tax, of course, would be in addition to any import duties now levied.

Possibly methods of licensing or taxation are to be considered by mists. the federal radio commission now at work. The suggestion, for what it is worth, is passed on to his investigating body and to the lepartment of marine and fishries, radio branch.

INCREASING SIZE OF

LONDON, Jan. 29: - When Pre- Vocal. mier Baldwin addressed a polit- 7:30 - Standard Symphony ed Quartet. ical meeting at Newcastle on Hour. Tyne a few days ago his speech 8:30-Correct Time. was relayed to five other towns 8:30 - Program Originating where audiences were assembled KHQ, Spokane. and who heard the address. It 9:30-"Something About Every-Organ. was the first time this had been thing"; Vocal. attempted. .

pany is to broadcast a debate in Concert Orchestra. which the three leaders of the 11:30-L-te News Flashes. great political parties will face 11:45-Fifth Ave. Theatre Orthe microphone. gan Recital.

AT BRIDGE

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)-You might have guessed I had no heart, partner.

Wife-Quite, but I thought you 7:00-Hudson Motor Car Trans had a brain, darling!-The Wind- continental.



The little electric train shown in this picture is controlled entirely by sounds of the voice. Mr. W. W. Jones of the General Electric Company is demonstrating the new toy. One only has to say "Back up" and the train will start in reverse. "Stop" brings and the train will start in reverse. the engine to a halt, and some su h phrase as "Get along there" will start it forward. The secret lies in a one-two-three relay coupled to the microphone. It will understand any language if spoken clearly.

FOR THE WEEK BROADCASTOF

Tuesday, January 29

5:45-News flashes.

6:00-Eveready Hour. 7:00-Cliequot Club Eskimos. 7:30-Freshman Radio Trans-

continental.

8:30-Don Amaizo. 9:00-Correct Time.

9:00-Totem Sympheny Orches

11:30-Late News. 11:45-Fifth Ave. Theatre Re-

Wednesday, January 30

5:45-News Flashes.

6:30-Palmolive Hour. 7:30 - Concert Orchestra;

8:00-Jack and Ethyl. 8:30-Hill Billy Boys.

9:00-Correct Time. 9:00-Concert Orchestra; Male Quartet.

10:00 - Comedy Numbers; "Something About Everything." 10:15 - Totem Synco-Rhyth-

11:15-Late News. 11:30-Concert Orchestra; Male Quartet. 12:30-Silent.

Thursday, Jan. 31

5:45-News Flashes. BRITISH AUDIENCES nental Broadcast. 6:00 - Sieberling Transconti-6:30 - Spanish Orchestra; 9:00-Joy Boys.

10:00-Associated Brass Band. The British Boardcasting Com- 11:00-Duets, Vocal; Totem

Friday, February 1

5:52-News Flashes. 6:00-Wrigley Review. 6:30--Phileo Hour.

7:30 - Program originating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- To I determine whether picture or television broadcasting may be permitted in the broadcast band to a ! greater extent than now author-8:00 - Concert Orchestra; ized, a hearing will be held by the Vocal; "Something About Every- Federal Radio Commission here on February 14.

The hearing will be for the presentation of evidence as to whether such transmission will result in undue interference with ! the regular broadcasting of other stations; whether there is any general public interest in such ? transmission in the broadcast band rather than in the high frequency band, and any other questions bearing upon the issue. At present television and picture broadcasting are not permitted in the broadcast band between 550 and 1500 kilocycles, except upon 6:00 - Concert Orchestia; formal authority from the commission and then only between 1 and 6 a.m.

> KGW, Portland. 8:00-R. C. A. Hour.

9:00-Time. 9:00-"Something About Every-

thing"; "Evensong." 9:30-Moon Magic.

10:00-Trocaderans. 11:20-News Flashes.

Saturday, February 2

5:00-National Orchestra, directed by W. Damrosch. 6:00-Concert Orchestra; Vo-

7:00-Lucky Strike Hour. 8:00 - Concert Orchestra; oint KGW, Portland, N.W.T.

9:15-Concert Orchestra; mix-

10:15 - "Something About ! Everything"; Duets. 11:30-News Flashes.

11:45-Fifth Ave. Theatre,

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J. J. Little, superintendent of the utilities department, has done What was in it? a good deal and radio fans owe a great deal to him for his efforts in this direction.

There has been pretty good reception during several evenings. Last night far-away stations were the mountains. heard, such as Denver, St. Louis. The annoying thing about tryalso was good. It was possible to the fan is anxious to hear the anget stations almost anywhere on nouncment some "squealer" tunes the dial, especially those across in and spoils it.

HEARS MOSCOW

nights ago. While the language

was not intelligable, he says, he

plainly heard the name of the sta-

to Some Extent Through receiving set which he had made, Local Efforts W. W. Wrathall was able to hear a broadcast from Moscow a few

densers have been placed on all WELL, IS HIS HOPE REALIZED Bridge-My husband had a hope chest, too, before we were

> Neighbor-For mercy sakes! Bridge-A bushel of sockshe hoped some one would darn

'em .- Montreal Star.

and a number of others. Edmon- ing to get far-away stations is ton came in stong and Calgary that just as they are located and

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 29:-Merits

tance of the extra-juror system.

Recently a trial of a criminal

case was postponed owing to ill-

hess of a juryman, and in anoth-

er case a new trial was ordered

by the court of appeal when de-

fonse counsel established mental

ons might have been avoided

hange, if brought into effect,

rould invoive amendment to the

which could be changed by the

The thirteenth jury-

the evidence, but the verdict

The extra juror would act in case

USES SHOES ALMOST

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 29. - A

pair of size 25 shoes has just been

made for a 10-year-old boy by a

Racine shoe company. The pur-

leather were used to manufacture

Farm at Ottawa in 1927.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN A DEATH TRAP

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Woodbine Mine to Cease Operations; Marmot Gold Approaching Main Vein; Rich Ore at Georgia River

Finis is evidently about to be written to operations by the present company at least on the hecticly famous Woodbine mine at Stewart. Directors of the Woodbine Gold Mining Co., after considering a diamond drilling report from Stewart & Batten, consulting engineers, and follow- Prince Rupert's coldest snap of north wind, 14. ing their recommendations, have instructed the engineers the winter. The impending thaw to discontinue all operations on the property with the ex- is appreciated by those who had ception that a small amount of work will be done in test- though it may not be quite so ing recent diamond drill hole

values which had been disclosed TITITE by drilling could be in no case considered commercial and it was very improbable that even the driving of the 208 crosscut would demonstrate the presence of a commercial ore body. "We recommend," states the engineers' report, "that the company should not incur any further expense in p ospecting this property, but that arrangements should be made to s ou all operations as soon as possible. This recommendation is based on the disappointing results from the work which has been done to date, coupled with the fact that the company has a large cash payment

falling due soon." A meeting of

the company will be held shortly

to decide definitely what is to be

The face of No. 1 tunnel on the incompetence of one of the jury-Marmot River Gold Mines is now men. in silicified porphyry indicating. It is claimed that at least one, close proximity to the main vein and possibly both, of these sitcondition, states the latest report from the property. This work is under the 13-man system. The being pushed forward under difficult climatic conditions and plans are being made to rush in gasoline Jury Act, a provincial statute and mining supplies early in February in order to push underground development work by ma- man would sit at the hearing of chinery as rapidly as possible.

The tunnel on the main vein at of illness of one of the twelve. the Georgia River mine on Portland Canal, near Stewart, is being EN-VEAR-OLD BOY rushed ahead as rapidly as possible and results of the developments to date are exactly as anticipated. More quartz and heavier mineralization are appearing in the vein as work proceeds. This tunnel is being driven for the purpose of opening up both the main and southeast veins at their inte section below the occurrence of chaser is Robert Wadlow, an elehigh-grade ore in the cross-cut and mentary school student of Alton, on the surface. The ore from the Misa. The boy is said to be six southeast vein at this point yields feet 10 inches tall and weighs 250 over 10 ounces or \$200 in gold per pounds. Five square feet of ton, while probably, the richest ore in the district was taken from the main vein at the same place. Proving this ore at depth will con- Thirty-two named or numbered titute one of the most important varieties and strains of spring! developments in the history of wheat were tested at the Central Rewart camp.

Barometer Dropping Here and Wind Moves To Southeast; Temperatures Generally

With the wind changing to the southeast and the barometer Haysport-Part cloudy, calm, dropping, an amelioration was 14. promised this morning after Port Simpson-Part cloudy, plead with various American in welcome to those who have been wind, -6. taking much enjoyment out of skating during the past few days. wind, -15.

H. D. Tee, Digby Island, reports -30. reading for last night was 14 south wind, -36. above, which was recorded at 4 o'clock this morning. The night the thirteen-man jury for before last it was as low as 8 The number of animals in Can-

lengthy trials are being considred by judges of Manitoba's may eventually result in acceptace, which registered zero, as the most important.

compared with 2 above on Monday morning. Following is today's weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, light southeast wind; temperature 16. Terrace-Clear, strong north

Rosswood-Clear, calm, -4. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, -12. Alice Arm Clear, north wind,

Anyox-Clear, north wind, 10.

Hazelton-Clear, -16. Smithers-Clear, calm, -21. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, -30.

Whitehorse-Clear, light north

Atlin-Partly cloudy, northeast

The Dominion meteorologist, Big Salmon-Part cloudy, calm,

the lowest thermometer Stewart River-Part cloudy,

FARM ANIMAL CENSUS

ada in 1765 was shown as 12,-All points in the government 533 oxen, 14,732 young cattle, court of King's Bench. Two in- telegraphs weather report this 22,748 cows, 28,022 sheep, and cidents during the current as- morning reported higher tempera- 28,502 swine. Governor Carleton sizes have occasioned informal ture readings than the day pre- in his report on manufacturers maculate mean? lisenssions on this point, which vious with the exception of Ter- mentions wool industry as one of Eight-year-old

PROPHESIES FALL SOVIET GOVERNMENT WITHIN THREE YEARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29:-Condit. ions in Russia are becoming worse instead of better under the Soviet regime, according to Alexander Konavalon, Minister of Commerce under the short. ived Kerensky rule, who has Stewart-Clear, north wind, 2. been making his observations from Paris. He arrived on the French liner Rochambeau to stitutions and individuals for the education of the children of the Russian emigres.

Looking at the Russian rule from the outside, Konavaloff sees the fall of the Soviet Republic within three years. The new government, he said, would be a democratic one and the party in command would probably be that of Faul Milioukoff, also a Paris. resident.

JUVENILE RENDERING

Bobby (reading aloud)-John preared presently in immaculate vening dress." What does in

gravy spots on it .- Punch.

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the Scotsman who refused to pay for his alphabet soup because two of the letters were missing.

If this sort of weather continues Prince Rupert people will need to save up for a rainy day.

The modern businessman is the one who throws all circulars into the waste basket and then buys more circulars for other people to throw into their waste FOR RENT-Furnished four for vancouverbaskets.

A lot of people are like cows. They stand still while the milking goes on.

People who always know what will be the trend of the stock market, how the elections are going, what the Government should do and how the neighbors should raise their children, are the ones or train their own children.

The Doukhobors seem to have chosen a poor time of year for scribed lands: their nude demonstrations.

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

January 29, 1919

with catches of 24,000 pounds and 18,000 pounds, respectively, reported very rough weather off the above cla west coat of Queen Charlotte Islands. The severity of the elements has hampered fishing.

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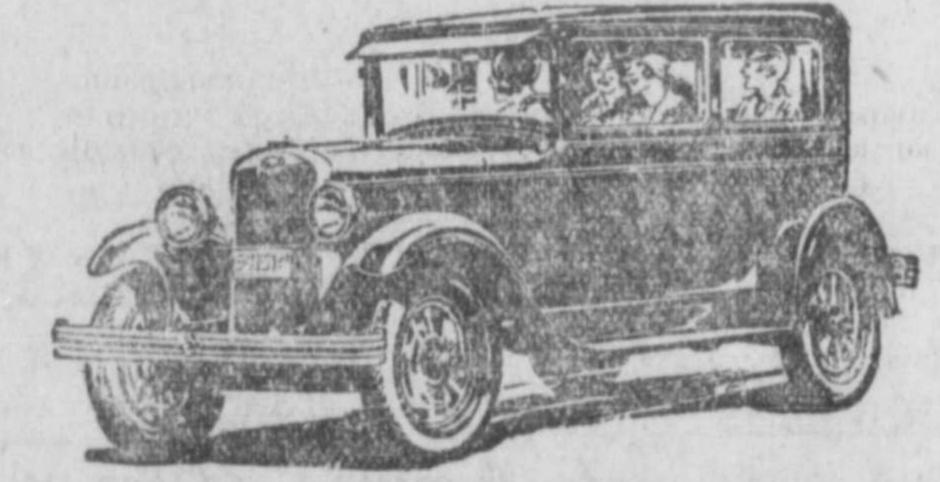
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SUBJECT OF TALK

Miss Eva Elliott, United Church Deaconess, Addresses Baptist Young People

At the monthly missionary man." meeting of the Fireside Club of First Baptist Church last night, & Wednesday and Thursday Miss Eva Elliott, deaconess of & Capitol: "The Michigan First United Church, gave an & Kid" with Renee Adoree and interesting address on "New- & Conrad Nagel. I foundland' Its People and Cus- & Westhoime: Leatrice Joy in toms." A large attendance lis- "The Blue Danube." tened with rapt attention to the able discourse on Britain's oldest

Clifford Gilker presided and & game." the evening's program also in- & Serial "Tarzan Number 3." & and W. J. E. Barrie. cluded vocal solos by J. Kelly Westholme: Charles Far- The first mentioned in each of Vancouver, accompanied by rell and Greta Nissen in & ase will be chairman. Mrs. Rolf Walker, and violin "Fazil." solos by Miss Wadea Mussallem, accompanied by Prof. H. Aubrey Pryce. At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Winnie Collison and James Underwood.

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Friday and Saturday & James H. Thompson.

SMITHERS

Dr. C. H. Hankinson was called last week to Francois Lake The Young Peoples' Society of on account of an outbreak of First United Church held its diptheria which cause the death weekly meeting last night at the

Indians have been in town dur- in the subject, "Resolved that The Books of Law are cast aside, ing the past week purchasing Heredity has a Greater Influence over the Cronin road.

attendance.

BURNS LAKE

has been instrumental in bring- chair. ng him here.

Dr. Agnew, Vancouver dentist, out the new road. is a visitor in Burns Lake for a ew days on professional busi-

District visitors in town during the week have included: H. W. Smith, Fort St. James.

Mrs. Brott of Danskin, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing.

Employees of Phil Brunell's tie camp have made a contribution of \$85 to the Burns Lake hospital building fund. A number of social events are planned for the near future to aid the fund.

Local school girls are engaging in an interesting series of basketball games.

PRINCE GEORGE

Thomas Campbell a trustie in the local jail, who was about compieting the serving of a sentence, helped himself to eighteen coyote from the basement of the lock-up and cached them outside. He was sentenced to serve another four months-this time at Okalla.

The city council is attempting to devise some new scheme for the disposal of property reverted for taxes. The finance committee has been requested to formulate a plan to bring such lots to the attention of the public.

Louis F. Coles, Prince Rupert piano tuner, has returned to the coast after spending three weeks in Prince George.

Lionel Richardson of Vancouver has completed the adjustment of the loss in connection with the recent fire in the home of Mrs. R. C. S. Randall. The full sum of \$4,000 was allowed on the building and \$4,900 was allowed to cover furniture.

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King Edward School-Mrs. T. M. Spencer and W. J. E. Barrie. Booth Memorial and Seal Cove Cchools-William Gilchrist and

Capitol: "Excess Bag- Borden School and Westview & Schools-James H. Thompson

INTERESTING DEB TE WAS MEETING FEATURE

Young Peoples' Society of United Church Gathers at Home of Miss Birdell Jack

of one young girl. home of Miss Birdell Jack, Fraser Street, the feature of the even-A large number of Babine ng's proceedings being a debate ment." By popular vote, the The local Rebekah Lodge held Harper and Miss Lucy Gain, was a very successful dance last declared the winner over the af-Bruce Stevens and Mr. Gair. An interesting discussion followed the debate.

Games and guessing contests Dr. E. C. Holmes, formerly of completed the evening's enter-Lillooet, will arrive here within tainment and delightful refreshne next few days and take up ments were served by the hostess practice as a physician and sur- who was assisted by her sister, geon. The Women's Missionary Miss Beverly Jack. George H. Society of the United Church, Stocks, president of the Young which operates the local hospital, People's Society, occupied the

> Tonight the Society plans to hold a skating party on the lake



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