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MURDER SUSPECTED IN NORTHERN VANCOUVER ISD. CASE

Murder Feared in Case Young Couple Missing on Vancouver Island * plentiful, bulbs are sprout- *

PORT HARDY, Jan. 11.—Fear that Leonard Davis, + year's pansies are still in + Prince Rupert's sixth grain ship mail pouch. This was missing when the wrecked launch & bloom. Weather conditions, & were murdered, and the launch in which the couple left + however, are not at all fav- + the old country at 7 o'clock this Port Hardy on December 31 was looted, has led residents of Port Hardy to request the provincial police to probe the mystery.

According to information, Davis had \$75 in a small + ness conditions. was found ashore near Port Progress. It is also asserted that Miss Daroch's sweater coat and one of her shoes was found on the deck of the launch and that a number of articles the launch carried were missing. The dinghy in which it was believed the couple left the launch has not been found.

BOOTH WILL

GIVE ANSWER

SOUTHWOLD, Eng., Jan.

11 .- An official statement is-

sued on behalf of General

Booth late today said that

after listening carefully to the

deputation from the grand

council which has urged his

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Bayview, 5, 5%.

B. C. Silver, 1.29, 1.30.

Cork Province, 25, 26.

Cotton Belt, Nil, 60.

Dunwell, Nil, 19.

Golconda, 81, 82.

L. & L., 7, 8.

Leadsmith, 17/s, Nil.

Lucky Jim, 241/2, 26.

Marmot Metals, 834, 9.

Marmot Gold, 83/4, 9.

Morten Woolsey, 514, 512.

Pend Oreille, 11.00, 11.25.

National Silver, 241/2, 25.

Mohawk, 81/2, 83/4.

Noble Five ,75, 76.

Porter Idaho, 70, 71,

Rufus Argenta, 311/2, 32.

Ruth Hope, 64, 641/2.

Silver Crest, 10%, 11.

Silverado, 1.16, 1.18.

Snowflake, Nil, 35.

Sunlock, 3.50, 3.75.

Topley Richfield, 51, 52.

Wellington, 18, 181/2.

Whitewater, 1.36, 1.43.

Dalhousie, 1.80, 1.85.

Noranda, selling at 64.25.

Terminus, 13, 14.

Toric. 2.25, 2.50.

Woodbine, 634, 7.

Fabyon, 4, 5.

Devenish, 45, 46.

Home, 3.39. 3.40.

McLeod, 4.75. Nil.

Magland, 3.05, 3.15.

Premier, 2.25, 2.28.

Indian, 61/2, Nil.

Duthie, Nil, 75.

Beaver Silver, 191/2, 201/2.

George Copper, 8.50, 8.75.

Georgia River, 34, 35.

Grandview, 6012, 61.

Independence, 12%, 13.

Inter. Coal & Coke, 34, 36.

Kootenay King, 411/2, 43.

Kootenay Florence, 251/2, 26.

LUMBERMEN TO BE HERE SOON

Party of 150 Members of Western Retail Association Coming To City This Month

A party of 150 members of the

Western Retail Lumbermen's Association from prairie points, en route to their annual convention at Vancouver, will visit Prince Rupert late this month. They will arrive by special train at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of January 24 from the east and sail south at 8 c'clock the next morning by steamer While here there will be an impromptu entertainment in their honor which will include attendance at a moving picture show and boxing tournament. The visitors Big Missouri, 1.29, 1.30, will also pay a visit to the mill

to the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. BIG MISSOURI

of the Big Bay Lumber Co. and

General Movement on Vancouver

VERY ACTIVE

Mining Stock Market VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 .- Big

Missouri was a strong active feature of the stock market yesterday, gaining nine cents on sales of 156,000 shares, several blocks of 10,000 shares going through.

Silverado climbed 12 cents and Reeves McDonald 13 cents. The general list showed strength.

GEORGE RORIE READS PAPER

At the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, President George Rorie read a comprehensive and instructive paper on chartered accountants and accounting, which proved extremely interesting. He told of the early efforts of accounting over 4000 years prior to the Christian era and of its gradual growth and development and giving specific instances.

AT TERRACE * TERRACE, Jan. 11 .- Signs *

PREMATURELY

* SPRING COMES

* of spring are everywhere ap- * * and frost have practically * * disappeared. At the same * + time in some gardens last + * orable to the logging indus- * * try, and unless things tight- * + to be a depression in busi- +

C.P.R. WILL BUILDLINES

Fifty Million Dollars to Be Spent In Expanding System Within Five Years

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.-An era of expansion involving the construction of approximately 1200 miles of track into virgin country in the prairie provinces at a cost of not less than \$50,000,000 is foreshadowed by the application of the Canadian Pacific for new lines.

This will mean employment for many thousands of men extending over a period of five years, it is understood.

retirement, he announced he STRUCK BY STREET would give his answer on

Charles Maker was instantly on December 5. er Streets at Burnaby last night. o'clock tonight.

: MOVEMENT OF WHEATBRISK

parent here. Robins are & One Ship Sails Tomorrow With Full Common and The More Arrive To Load

The British steame Hindpool, of the season, arrived in port from morning and soon went on berth at the elevator, where she is now + en up soon there is bound + 'cading a full cargo for the United Engdom or continent. It is ex-. rect'd the vessel will get away about Sunday or Monday.

> T e steamer Adra was reported this morning to be due at Triple Italiand to 'w and may arrive some time tonight. She is also lined and ready to commence loading. Te mer Garefield, on which a good loading record was made, sails tomorrow after having

> been only three days in port. She takes a full cargo to the United Kingdom or continent.

Twenty carloads, the first grain to come here since the recent congestion at the e'evator owing to no ships having loaded for several weeks, are expected to arrive on Sunday, and thereafter, wheat will be moving in steadily again.

From Mediterranean

The Hindpool is a brand new boat of the ordinary grain ship type and size, having been built + only last year in the Old Country. She belongs to the Ropner line and Hartpool, England, is cher port of registry. Capt. Hewitt is her master and the vessel CAR AT VANCOUVER carries a crew of thirty-three men. .She came here in ballast from Or-11 .- an, Algeria, which port she left

killed when he was struck by a . It was reported at noon that street car on Hastings and Spring- the Adra is due in port at 10

King's Condition is not such as to Cause Freedom from Anxiety tor People of Country as to Outcome

LONDON, Jan. 11.—It was authoritatively stated this morning that the King had passed a quiet night with no change in his condition.

The British Medical Journal in its customary weekly review stated that taken as a whole the brief bulletins of the past few days have pointed to a slight but not negligible improvement in the King's condition. The Journal states: "With the exception of the body and mind remaining so conspicuous a feature, progress must be slow and difficult. All that has been said in previous reports about great weakness, wasting and trouble with feeding will obviously hold good for some time to come, therefore the position is still by no means free from anxiety."

Tonight's bulletin says: "The King had a restful day. There is no change to report in His Majesty's condition."

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.-Wheat was quoted on the exchange today at 1191/2.

Exercises and an extend organic authorize

Cherritt Gorden, selling at 6.90. and waypoints.

LOGGING CAMP

night on her return to Vancouver to southern points as well as to there was a run. the coast paper mills.



The U.S. Army airplane "Question Mark" which flew for six nights and almost seven days with stop until finally forced by engine trouble to land. The photo was taken when the plane was being prepared for the big flight on New Year's Day at San Diego.

* MANY MORE VOTERS ARE QUALIFIED NOW 4

A total of 2335 persons + * are registered to vote at the * * annual civic election next * * week as compared with a * * total of 2147 names on the * 4 list last year. Quite a num- 4 said to have been registered * 4 by Ex-Ald. M. M. Stephens 4 + who has been quite active + + in this connection. The + added five years.

HARDLY EXPECTS TO BE A CANDIDATE SAYS NEWTON

In reply to an enquiry by the Daily News, Mr. Newton made a statement this afternoon with regard to the prospects of his candidature. He said that he had been asked by many friends to enter the mayoralty contest, but had declined, as he did not care to accept the responsibilities attached to the office at this time. cluded.

HUGE BUSINESS STOCKS TODAY in 1927. The entire movement must be completed by May 31.

OPENS AGAIN Word received from Vancouver COWICHAN LAKE MAN precented amount of business was expected to be done today on the After a brief shutdown, Ed. stock exchange in mining stocks. Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Crawford has re-opened his log- This is due largely to the large James Findlay, arrived in port ging camp near Shannon Bay in number of outside orders which nefather of Cowichan Lake was for the past 21 years has resided at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Massett Inlet. About 25 men are deluged the market. Big Misouri killed and three others injured in B.C. The funeral arrangethe south and will sail at 12 mid- employed and the logs are shipped was one of the stocks on which when their car crashed into a ments are in the hands of the

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Protest Made at Victoria at Timber Royalties and Request from Prince Rupert for Lowering

VICTORIA, Jan. 11.—All branches of the British Co-+ ber of the new voters are + lumbia timber industry waited on the government yesterday protesting against the advance in royalties after the first year and asked that royalties remain the same for an

* Trades & Labor Council was * The situation in Prince Rupert district and the district * also active in the registrat- * east of the Cascades was represented as worse than within * the Vancouver district. It was requested that reductions instead of inc eases be made for selves well pleased with their re-

these areas. ception. The premier promised The delegation expressed them- careful consideration.

Definite Arrangements Made to Place British Settlers on Land in Canada This Season

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Arrangements have been completed by the department of immigration to place in farm The ex-mayor himself had sug- employment in Canada 6000 British trained immigrants, gested as a compromise that he which is the maximum number that will be available bemight possibly enter the alder- fore the end of July. The department will assist in placing manic field. As yet, however, it as many as possible of any others who want farm work was uncertain that he would even and who come to Canada on the new \$50 rate. This was do this. "I hardly expect to be a candidate," Mr. Newton con- announced by W. J. Egan, deputy minister of immigration. He made public a letter to*

the railway companies instructing OLD-TIMER. of last year's total the number of farm laborers from non-preferred countries moved by each company

telephone pole on Signal Hill yes- B.C. Undertakers, interment to

terday.

PASSES AWAY

Angus McLeod, Alice Arm prospector and well known in Prince Rupert, passed away in the Prince KILLED IN ACCIDENT Rupert General Hospital yester-

Mr. McLeod came to Canada VICTORIA, Jan. 11:-Tom Pen- from Scotland 27 years ago and take place next Sunday.

News and Views In The World of Sport



New York Rangers Evidently Out to Prove Right to be Champions of World in Hockey Last Night

British Columbia

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—The New York Rangers evidently went out last night to prove their right to be world champions, beating Ottawa nine to three and setting the high mark for the season for a team and for a game. Frank Boucher went to the top of the American, scoring ready had contracted for it with twice and making three assists, while Bill Cook came in second with three goals and one assist.

The International group leaders, New York Americans and Toronto, played a listless game. Lorne Chabot, goalie,

was injured and Benny Grant, two goals, which gave the Americans a safer hold on the leader-

Chicago broke her losing streak of five games by tying powerful Montreal, putting the later in second place in the International section, two points behind the Amer- defensive play by Portland, while icans. Detroit and Boston held their forwards put up a dashing on to second and third places in display of offensive work, gave the American section by beating them a two to nil victory over Pittsburgh and the Canadiens, re- Victoria in a coast league game spectively.

The following was the score: Boston 4, Canadiens 2. Montreal 1, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 4. N. Y. Rangers 9, Ottawa 3.

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PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- Fine here last night. The win installed the Buckaroos in undisputed possession of second place in the Toronto 0, N. Y. Americans 2. league standing, six points below Vancouver.

The Bucks scored in the first and second periods.

Boxing literally is tottering on its throne, a prey to the uncerand cainty that inevitably seizes upon any institution from which he steadying hand of its master nas been removed. Rickard is lead! Writes Davis J. Walsh. Today, with the master gone, the aides are in a state of flustered confusion, while plans that he made for the future are marking cime, awaiting action that may never come. Does Rickard's death mean that Jack Dempsey will not come back? What will be done about the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach the proposed opening event of Rickard's program to establish a heavyweight champion. What will happen to his heavyweight champion of the world. elimination tournament? Will Humbert Fugazy, Jim Mullen, Paddy Harmon or some other promoter step in and take over * MARATHON SWIM the control of the heavyweight situation?

These are only a few of the * TORONTO, Jan. 11:-Al- * unanswered questions that arose * lan Ross, president of the * Rickard succumbed to gangrenous * that either this year or in * appendicitis at Miami Beach. * the near future the swim * Boxing will go on but how far held here during the past * and how well, no one can say. * two years will be held in * The Sharkey-Stribling fight on Vancouver. February 27 probably will be the principals before going south for the annual holiday that re ility is that Col. Hammond will declare his intention of holding the fight as a tribute to the promoter's memory.

If the fight is declared off, City Teaching Staff on Good other hands will attempt to seize the strings that guide the string of a big event. They may suc- At the final meeting of the pres- York Minster has no such relic ceed, as Rickard would have suc- ent school board, Miss Mills, on of its early establishment as ceeded, and if they do, it will be behalf of the teachers, thanked Canterbury possesses in the chair a further tribute to the man's the board for their interest in the of St. Augustine. York Minster genius of organization. Some work and co-operation, and Miss choir suffered from a severe fire New York Giants but neither in of the board, spoke highly of the eral furnishings of the enthronethe same. The chances will be of the good work they were doing, and the new Archbishop afterdead against it, in both cases. He thanked the principals for at-Inspirational genius such as Rick- tending the meetings and said he ard's is seen once in a century, hoped they would get along as well septs from a platform in front It isn't created again with a snap with the new board as they had of the fingers. The kingdom he with the old. He considered the built still lives but the king is work of the board more important dead and none fit to don the than that of the city council, and royal robes is available. So to- he had served on both. day we have the insistent question without an answer, after this, what? Frankly, anything is possible.

Local Items

Sam Haudenschild sailed this morning by the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

with option of thirty days' imprisonment, by Magistrate Mc-Clymont in city police court this morning for drunkenness.

Capt. S. K. Gray, who has been on southern runs of the company for several months, has returned north this trip as master of the C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal.

There were reports this morning of the accidental firing a gun in the vicinity of Cow Bay, the bullet entering a house but hurting no one. The police had no information.

Miss E. Massey of Glasgow Scotland, is visiting here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Massey, 401 Fourth Avenue West, and will visit various points in the United States before returning to the Old Coun-

NOT TO URGENT

tist and see if he can make an Fishermen's Union Hall. engagement with me."

"Yes, sir." him .- Sydney Bulletin.



Jose Capablanca, former chess

WILL BE HELD AT VANCOUVER SOON 4

BOARD MEETING

Chairman Rochester Compliments Canterbury. Work They Were Doing

stitution ever will seem quite Prince Rupert teaching staff and

Trades & Labor Council Will Seek Agreement With Power Corporation Re Fair Wages, Etc.

ALDERMANIC TICKET

Municipal issues being under discussion, there was a large attendance at a meeting last night of the Trades & Labor Council with the president, S. D. Macdonald, in the chair.

The power agreement was discussed and it was decided that the secretary should communicate with H. E. Pawson, representative of the Power Corporation of Canada, asking him to give a public statement in favor of making an agreement direct with the unions concerned as to scales of wages, etc. The executive will seek an interview with Mr. Pawson before the bylaw is voted upon to discuss fair wage conditions.

Ald. W. J. Greer having dropped out of the aldermanic contest, the council decided to leave Church. Politically Dr. Temple its ticket at the forthcoming muni- has associated himself with the cipal) election comprising only Labor, party but up to the pres-Ald. Brown and Ex-Ald. S. D. ent has not made any decisive Macdonald. The executive was impression as a speaker in the empowered to carry out the neces- House of Lords. He approves the sary campaign with a view to elect- new prayerbook for he holds it ing the labor ticket and union would provide a mode of public headquarters for election day worship corresponding to the "Aw, James, call up my den- will be made in the Deep Sea spiritual perception of the present day and at the same time

Matters of importance pertain- would be in accordance with hising to labor were left to the B. C. toric tradition. "And-er-James, don't press executive to take up with the provincial government.

LONDON, Jan. 11. - John Percival, ninth Earl of Egmont, died last night. He was born in New Zealand in 1858.

CALGARY, Jan. 11 .- F. J. T. Percival, aged 55, who has been farming in the Priddis district for several years, becomes the tenth Earl of Egmont. He is the second great great grandson of the second Earl of Egmont.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK IS

+ Ceremonies of Installation So Elaborate as Those of Canterbury See

Yesterday, Dr. William Temple, and demanded attention when & Canadian Wrigley Co., stated & former Bishop of Manchester, was enthroned in York Minster as Archbishop of York. Rarely indeed has it happened, as it happens now, that changes have been effected almost simultaneously in the occupancy of the great December 4 His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Cosmo Lang, formerly Archbishop of York, was installed in the chair of Augustine. Dr. Temple succeeds him in the chair of Paulinus, who established his ee at York in 627, but 30 years after Augustine had reached

The ceremonies at York were not so elaborate as those of a few weeks back at Canterbury. day, too, a hand other than John Mercer also spoke similarly. less than 100 years ago and the McGraw's will have to guide the Chairman Rochester, on behalf Archbishop's throne and the genment were performed in the choir wards addressed the congregation assembled in the nave and tran-

of the choir screen. Dr. Temple's Record

The Northern Province re-

ceives as its new head a remarkable personality in Dr. Temple. He is a younger son of Frederick Temple, himself a famous figure first as Bishop of Exeter, later as Bishop of London and finally as Archbishop of Canterbury. William Temple comes to York at the age of 47. Dr. Lang however was several years younger when appointed to the Northern Primacy. William Temple's rise has been rapid, although long before he was appointed Bishop of Manchester it was generally anticipated high preferment was certain to lie before him. A brilliant career at Rugby and Balliol was followed by extreme energy in liberal movement both within and without the Church of England. Dr. Temple has commanded respect as a thinker as well as an organizer, and has written much on theology and philosophy. His churchmanship is of a broad and progressive type and by none is he more highly regarded than by free churchmen. His invitation to Nonconformist ministers to speak in Manchester Cathedral and his exhortation to churchpeople to welcome Nonconformists at the celebration of Holy Communion are instances of his wide outlook of the mission of the Established

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Attendance Records Officially Set Forth Prove Interesting

There was little but routine

reported by the principals at the schoolboard meeting last night. The reports follow: 190; boys 75; girls 115; atten-

report of Miss Mercer mentioned den and one from High School. the splendid co-operation of the Home Economics: Booth School staff in the extra work detailed classes made 97.2 percentage of

by the recent school concert. Borden Street: Total atten- and High School 83.27.

dance 314; boys 151; girls 163; attendance percentage 95.00; rade 5 attendance 98.51 per

Seal Cove: Total attendance 66; average percentage 98.31.

Westview: Total attendance +25; boys 12; girls 13; attendance percentage 98.8, school savings

High School: Total enrolment Booth Memoria: Total atten-bance percentage 91.9.

dance 470; boys 252; girls 218; Manual Training: Four classed attendance percentage 93.77; in made 100 per cent attendance Division 6 the percentage was during the year, three of them 99.16; school savings \$26.66. The from Booth school, one from Bor-

attendance; Borden Street 96.5,



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Local and Personal News In Brief



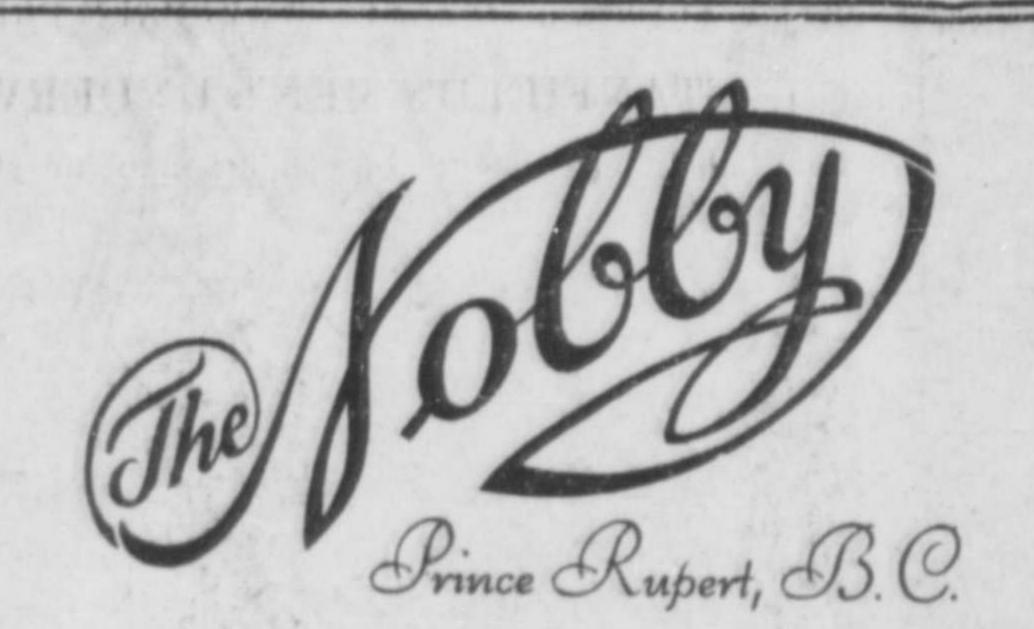
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3RD AVENUE AND 6TH STREET

Mrs. Herbert Hampton is a vis-Il itor in the city from Port Clemlents, having arrived yesterday on the Prince John from the Islands.

Milton Gonzales returned to the city on the train yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Terrace on professional business.

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

Prince Rupert Radio Association will hold a general meeting in the City Hall on Friday, January 11 at 8 p.m.

M. A. Burbank, divisional englineer for the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

ling of the school board last George on company business. night that Miss Longwell, who science work was leaving.

carry on for the present.

What promises to be a very interesting lecture on some phas- CHECK FLU-GRIP es of Indian life and Indian legends, will be given by Canon Rushbrook, in St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The collection will be of gymnastic equipment for the St. Peter's Boys' Club.

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the Imperial Oil Co., returned to er. the city on yesterday afternoon's It was reported at the meet- train from a trip to Prince

native members of the Salvation town. Army, who have been paying a At the school board meeting visit to Army friends at Vanars- Miss Broughen, regularly stew- present. The presents were pack- Johnson, Ketchikan. last night Miss Mills reported dol, arrived in the city from the ardess of the steamer Princess ed in a large box tastefully dethere had been some slight relief interior on yesterday afternoon's Alice, has taken over similar dut- corated in pink and white and Mrs. J. McDougall, Terrace; N. in the congestion at Borden train and will sail by the Prin- ies on the C.P.R. steamer Prin- surmounted by a bride. Lighted Gerheminlk, city. Street school and they could now cess Mary on their return to Al- cess Royal this trip.

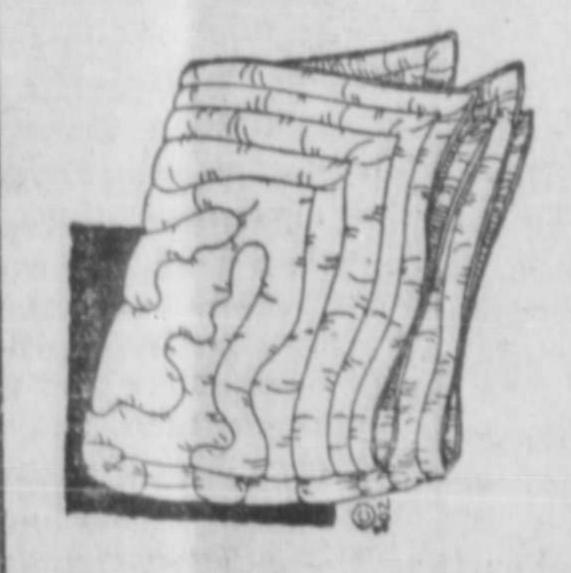
Tuesday evening. The best wishes tention of the principals of the of all present were extended to schools last night at the meeting south. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who are of the school board, by chairleaving on Monday's boat for An- man Rochester. The principals Mr. Bailey is employed. been held in compliance with the regulations.

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diseases. Many cases of flu start make a trip south. from germs breathed in. The effective way to attack them is direct-with vapors of Vicks Vapo-

chest, the ingredients of Vicks are his sons, John and William, are released in the form of vapors there just now. Per lb. 10c which, being breathed in, carry medication to the inflamed air-While grip and influenza are so prevalent, local people are urged to keep Vicks VapoRub ready at all



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Jabour Bros. Ltd.

A. Richmond sailed this morning by the Prince Rupert on a business trip to Vancouver.

R. E. Allen, district forester, sailed this morning on the Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls on official duties.

In the election of officers for the Rebekahs Mrs. A. Mackenzie was chosen Noble Grand and Mrs H. S. Pelletier vice-grand.

Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Denison, who arrived in the city this week after a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, proceeded this morning to their home on Porcher Island.

Miss Barbara Dean, who has been visiting in the city, sailed by the Prince Rupert this morn-G. A. Woodland, local agent of ing on her return to Powell Riv-

Irwin Bruyn, who has been on to the city on the Princess Royal perimental Station, who is to be had been helping in the domestic Some dozen or so Ketchikan this afternoon from the paper married in Regina soon to Wil- J. McLellan and P. McLellan,

yox to make their home, where reported that drills already had Capt. Stephen Gray, arrived in Muldoon, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. port at 1:45 this afternoon from M. Lamb, Mrs. A. J. Squires,

south.

AT FIRST SNEEZE this city and more recently locat- Sharpe, Miss Emily Davies, Miss Edna Ball, Moose Hall, February 8. on tomorrow morning's train for Dobbie. Miss Mary Astoria and applied towards the purchasing Health Authorities Urge Precau- the easteenroute to England on Miss Palmira Astoria. a holiday visit.

> If all colds were checked at the beginning, influenza, pneumonia morning on the Prince Rupert to and H. Deacon, members of the and grip would be greatly reduced. spend a vacation visiting in Van- local unit of the Royal Canadian It takes quick action to get couver, Victoria and elsewhere in Naval Volunteer Reserve, sailed ahead of the germs of these dread the south. Mr. Lee will later this morning on the Prince Rup-

Alex Clapperton of the Government Wharf is leaving tomorrow morning for Prince George on a When rubbed on the throat and two weeks' vacation trip. Both

Those who helped Mr. and a notices: WRAPPED JONATHON APPLES stantly. In addition, it acts like a the guests at their silver wedding celebration at the Moose Hall NEW CROP DATES-Per lb. 11c haled to break up the congestion. last night were Mrs. Brewerton, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Alexander, a name Mrs. Boulter, and daughter, Mrs. | Scadden, and Miss Bessie Derry.

> S. M. Andrews, district freight agent for the B.C. Coast Steamship Service with headquarters in Vancouver, is making the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY round trip north on the Princess Royal today on company business. WANTED-Position, day work, He is accompanied by Mrs. And-

Dan McQueen, formerly employed on the utility lines in this city and recently working at the Premier mine, arrived from the north on the Prince Rupert this morning to enter the Prince Rupert General Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. George D. Beattie of Queen Charlotte City arrived in the city on the Prince John yesterday from the Islands and sailed this morning on the Prince Rupert for New Westminster where she has been called on account of the death of her mother.

The Big Bay Lumber Co. is closing down its sawmill at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, next week, for completion of installation of machinery and overhaul work. The plant will be closed about a month and most of the staff will still be employed in connection with the work being carried out.



Fresh from the gardens'

Miss Winnifred Dibb Hostess at Smith, Imperial, Sask.; J. Donald-Pretty Event for Girl Friend Last Night

night by Miss Winnifred Dibb at D.C.; Mrs. W. L. Newell, P. B. the home of her parents, Graham Smith and C. H. Lake, Stewart; Avenue, for Miss Ina Wood, sten- D. C. Scott and Thomas A. B. a trip to Ocean Falls, returned ographer at the Fisheries Ex- Ferris, Vancouver. liam Cook of Gravelbourg, Sask. Massett; H. B. James, Amsbury; Twenty-four invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starr and A. tapers in silver holders added to the effectiveness, as the box was J. Christensen, Fraser Lake; J. J. W. Graham, Terrace rancher, drawn into the room on a tea M. Krisby, M. Johnston and Bert Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey The question of the desirability arrived in the city from the in- wagon. Refreshments were ser- Wilson, Kisby, Sask.; D. Buchwere entertained at the home of of regular fire drills in the terior on yesterday afternoon's ved and a musical evening spent. anan, North Battleford; L. W. Mrs. J. Bond, Third, Avenue, schools was brought to the at- train and sailed this morning on Those present were: Miss Ina Thelning, city. the Prince Rupert for a trip Wood, Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. H. Foote, C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal, Mrs. A. M. Davies, Mrs. J. J. Vancouver and waypoints and Mrs. Leighton, Miss Lucy Pillswill sail at 10 p.m. on her return bury, Miss Francis Cross, Miss Molly Cross, Miss Marjorie Lancaster, Miss Dorothy Macdonald, Charles R. Cocks, old timer of Miss Ethel Christie, Miss Daisy

> N. McGlashin, George Dyer, W. Mrs. James L. Lee sailed this Nesbitt, Frank Glass, G. Bagshaw ert for Esquimalt where they will take courses in naval training.

> > SCALE OF CHARGES

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Mrs. G. D. Beattie and child, Queen Charlotte City; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Potter and Mrs. J. M. son, Port Essington; A. D. Thompson, Usk; A. N. Miller, Winnipeg; J. W. Graham, Ter-A china shower was given last race; D. W. Davis, Washington,

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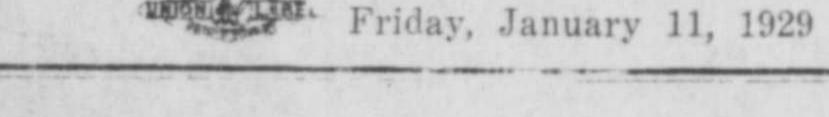
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ESTABLISHING A CLAIM

The present situation in regard to the leadership of the Salvation Army draws attention to a common fallacy George Casey will again seek elecin connection with people who hold high positions. A per- tion to the council. Nomination son should be kept in such a position just as long as he papers for Mr. Casey, who is at serves the best interests of the community and no longer. Just as soon as he fails to be the best person for the position, no consideration of past services should stand in the way of a change.

It is a common thing to see a man do excellent work for eral years on the council and once a community or party or organization and then become was chairman of the finance comobsessed with the idea that he must always be looked mittee upon as a leader. When a man's work is done he should Casey would bring the field for give way and make place for some other. That is the the four vacant aldermanic seats situation in regard to the head of the Salvation Army and up to nine. it is the situation often in other organizations. Gratitude should never be allowed to interfere with the best interests of the community or organization.

UNFAIR INCOME TAX

When the government has collected income tax from the earnings of a company, it seems very unfair that it tion. should again collect a similar amount from those who re- this morning that he would be a ceive the dividends from that company. Yet that is what candidate for re-election to the takes place today. The government collects a double tax council upon which he has serfrom the same profits.

While no one wishes to see the big corporations get off a member of the finance commitwith less than their due, there is also no just reason why Mr. Newton runs, and uncertainthey should be taxed twice. If a private individual goes ty about it was expressed this into business he pays one income tax and one only. If morning, Ald. Tinker will make the business is a large one and is owned by a good many the tenth aldermanic candidate. people, the owners have to pay a double tax. Why? Now that tax changes are about to be made at Ottawa, this seems like a good time to make a change in this respect.

MAKING DEMANDS ON GOVERNMENT

These are days when the federal and provincial governments are being bombarded with requests for the spending of money or relief from taxation. Many of these requests cannot be possibly be met. Governments ed to Canada during the first have a difficult time and the wonder is that they produce seven months of 1928, 47,000 as good results as they do considering the difficulties which they have to face.

It is to be presumed that Prince Rupert is taking the States. The fifty-fifty ratio of necessary steps to press its claims on the governments British to foreign immigrants concerned. Noise does not always count. Still claims must be made and pressed or the governments do not worry.

TEST BEHIND THE SCENES



"Yes, it's got the necessary ela ticity!" (Sir Austen Chamberlain, Forei n Minister, warned the nations not to expect too much from the Tellogg Pact) .- Kladderadatsch Berlin.

W. B. SOMERSET



ernment and the Ontario Fruit Record said a "dairy" of cow trees did you want to attend for and Growers' Association in Europe.

TO BE AFTER COUNCIL SEAT

Ex-Mayor Reported to Be Aldermanic Candidate as Well as Ex Ald. Casey

It is stated with some authority e-enter the field of municipal politics next week as a candidate for the aldermanic board. Mr. Newton holds the record for civic service in Prince Rupert, having been mayor eight years and aldermen for one term in 1911.

It is also said that Ex-Ald. present on a trip to Ontario, are understood to have been prepared before he left for the east and are ready to be presented on Monday. Mr. Casey has already served sev-

For the three vacant seats on the school board, William Gilchrist, retiring trustee, Frank Derry and R. T. J. Rose are mentioned as candidates, with the possibility that Chairman H. B. Rochester may also seek re-elec-

Ald. G. P. Tinker announced ved for two years, having been

RATIO WRONG

(Edmonton Journal) Of 131,000 persons who migratcame from British countries, against 62,000 from foreign countries other than the United was thus not maintained. The .eason, as shown by facts which have been made public, was the disinclination of people in Great Britain to migrate anywhere and particularly to Canada. Whatever the reasons, and there likely are many, Canada has not of lize years been a favorite among the migrant Britishers, while the total number of these has been smaller than formerly.

The fifty-fifty ratio is as strong an admixture of continental immigrants as the Canadian public would approve or even stand for. That this is recognized is shown by the efforts which are being made to present Canada in a more attractive way to the people in Britain and to make it easier for those of them who wish to come to Canada to do so. Upon the success of those efforts will depend very largely the volume of future immigratshould it not be possible to increase the number coming from Britain, the public are very likely to demand a slackening of immigraetion activity in other parts of Europe.

CHILDREN OF PEERAGE WED

Lady Mary Scott in London

Product May Be Used Profitably in Manufacture of Chewing Gum

slogan in Guatemala.

ogist of the staff of the Field ionable crowd. Museum, has returned from Central America, bringing a sample of milk and wood from the Guatemalan cow tree.

The milk is palatable and tastes homeliest man. Representing the Ontario Gov- and looks much like cow's milk. Mugg-Well, you chump, what would be practical. He added, take such a chance? however, that the tree might be Rugg-Because I thought you used more profitably in the manu- were going to be there .- Pathfacture of chewing gum.

Lord David Burghley Married To

LONDON, Jan. 10. - Lord David Burghley, son and heir of the Marquis of Exeter and famous hurdler and Olympic champion, and Lady Mary Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleugh, were mar-CHICAGO, Jan. 10. - "Milk ried this afternoon in the Oldfrom contented trees," will be a Time Church of Saint Clements at Danes-on-Strand. The Bishop of Blackburn officiated and the Samuel J. Record, wood technol- church was thronged with a fash-

COME-BACK

Rugg-At the party last night] I won the prize for being the



Here are Lady Nancy Astor (left), American-born British member of Parliament, and her daughter, the Hon. Phyllis Astor.



WENTY years' mining in British Columbia have yielded nearly 1 800-million dollars. The last ten years have increased production by 58.9 per cent.

The value of all Canada's production is \$25.70 per citizen, British Columbia's production today, if distributed, would mean \$111.96 per person annually! Our mined and treated tonnage of metalliferous ores reached a record of more than 5-million tons for 1927.

The value of the mining industry to the Province is in the distribution of money in wages, supplies, transportation services, etc. And in this respect, 1927 was a record year!

The 14,000 employees of the mining industry were paid wages totalling 23 million dollars . . . or nearly \$1,760 each . . . the highest average for any Canadian Province.

During the year, distribution of eight million dollars was made in dividends!

British Columbia mines approximately 40 million dollars worth of copper, zinc and lead, a year . . . more than the rest of Canada. In gold and silver, our production ranks second . . . in coal, third; our total annual mining production today being exceeded only by Ontario.

Sound legislation, good mining laws and low fees have encouraged this development and stimulated growth. Although the provincial

mining area has only been superficially prospected within the transportation belt, new fields are developing, new roads and trails constantly being built.

Chattering drills sink deeper and deeper into the hills . . . heavy ores rumble through the concentrators . . . fortunes come tumbling from the treasure chest of British Columbia! What was once only imagined about our mining potentialities, is now proven knowledge. Mining has become our third largest industry ... showing over 67 million dollars revenue a year . . . proof that prosperity flourishes in British Columbia.

Capital from Eastern Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France . . . seeks investment. Our great wealth of production, developing so steadily during the past ten years, has established confidence and aroused keen interest in British Columbia's mining future the world over.

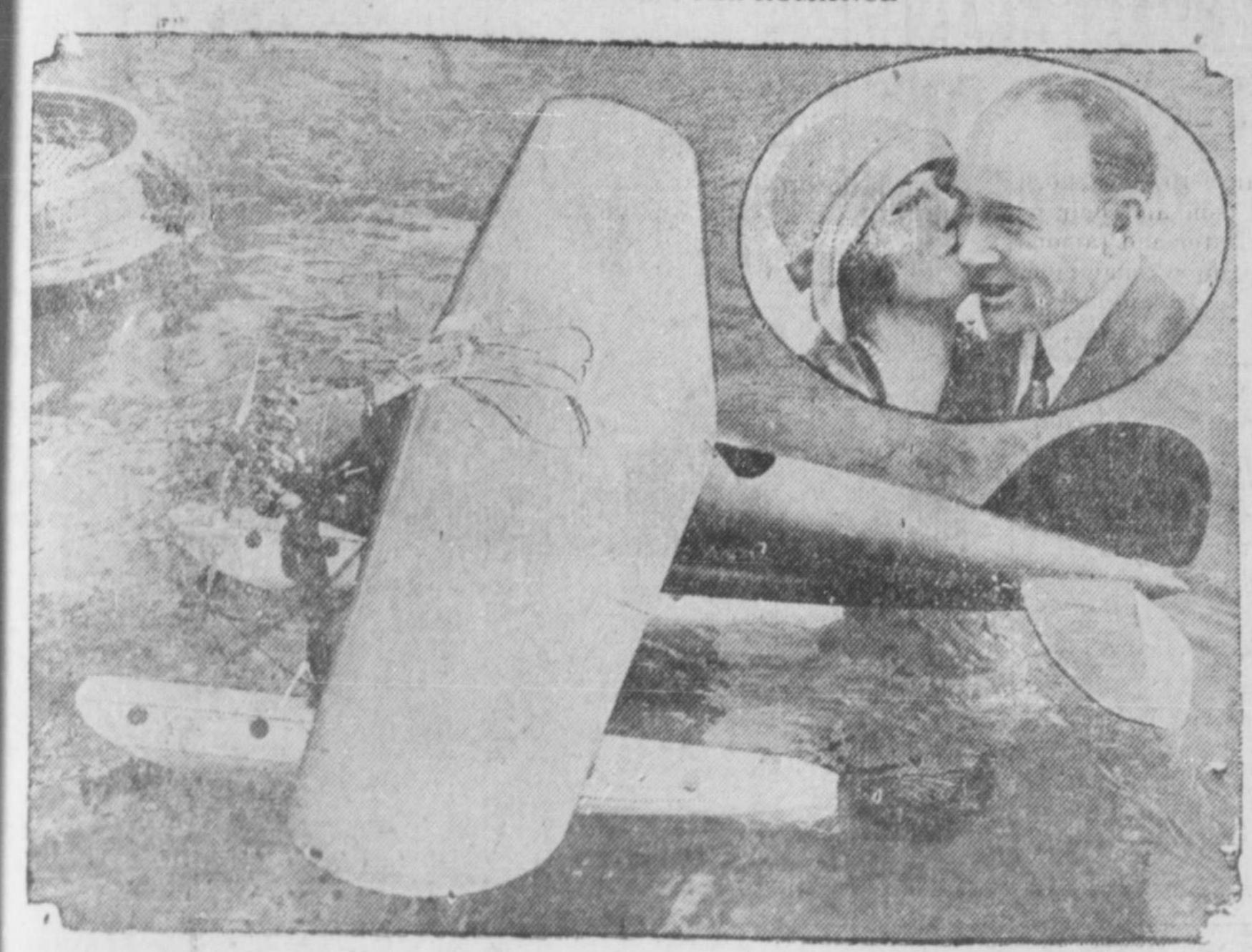
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STOR MARK

PRINCIPALS IN SOUTH POLE ROMANCE



You can't blame pretty Suzanne Bennett, well-known actress, for falling in love with the courreous Cartain Sir George H. Wilkins, polar explorer, but hers will be no easy role during the ear he plans to remain in the Antarctic. Above is one of Wilkin's planes just before it was taken board his ship, S.S. Southern Cross, for Montevides; inset, Miss Bennett bidding Wilkins farewell.

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Big Things Expected at Duthie Mine; Lay Predicts Prosperous Future for Interior Mining; Dunwell to Be Worked Again

Great things are expected of the Duthie mine followng the taking over of controlling interest in that property Another sample assays .08 ounces y two large companies of eastern Canada—the Atlas Ex-gold, 138 ounces silver, 1.2 per cendoration to, and the Mining Issues Corporation Ltd. All copper, 15.4 per cent lead and 3.5 provisions of the agreement are now in effect and Major per cent zinc. Further economic C. B. North has taken personal charge for the new inter- zone are anticipated. The report sts. The mill at the mine has been closed and will remain also deals favorably with the Black dle for approximately three months, while all miners will Hill property, which has also been e employed on the program of exploration and blocking | equired by Marmot Metals. High but ore. The plan is to open up ore reserves in addition to silver values, considered in con

mill may be operated to its full perous future. Just before he roceed on the electrification of port to the government, Mr. Lay port says. he new plant and the motoriza- visited all properties in the dision of the machine y. Work on trict and found they all gave ennain president, with C. A. Banks interior will soon be an important serve. producer of various metals, as sevnanaging director.

In summing up the mining de- interested. elopment in the central interior

cated near the headwaters of Bitthe Marmot Metals, which has taken an option on the property. one part of the mine shows value per cent lead and 19 per cent zinc junction with low copper and nereased capacity. Work will made his preliminary annual re- minerals on this property, the re-

Aerial transportation may plan he construction of new camp couragement to those working a part this year in mining activity dings is practically completed, them. During the year much ore in the Stikine district. Many min interests which have taken has been developed in the district ing men wish to arrive at their ontrol of the mine now are high- and there are a number of mines workings on Gold Pan, Dease, The pleased with development work in the making. The past year had bert and McDames Creek at a time hat has been done to date. The been a big one from the produc- of the year when land travel i apital of Duthie Mines, Ltd., has Jon standpoint in the interior and very difficult, being too late for been increased to \$2,000,000. J. has been by far the biggest year dog teams and too early for auto Duth'e retains his interest in in development and prospecting, and pack trains. Such men the the company, of which he will re There is every evidence that the plane would be in a position t

eral big companies are becoming R. M. Stewart, president of the Dunwell Mines, states testing ou of the ore bodies on the prope to buriet during the past year, R. H. Stewart, H. L. Batten indicated by last season's radior louglas Lay, resident mining en- and associates have issued a re- (electrical prospecting) tests w l ineer, states that the district may port on the Bitter Creek Mines, start this season, probably about tell look forward to a very pros- Ltd., consisting of 10 claims lo- the first of May, when diamon: drilling will be carried out. " The financing for the work is to b. (carried out by a number of th directors of the company, assum ing the responsibility without an charge against the finances of the company. Mr. Stewart, at the aunual meeting in Victoria recently was re-elected president of the company, while the old director were re-elected with the exceptio. of Capt. George McGregor, whose place is being taken by J. L. White.

> John F. Coates, who had charge of the Georg'a River property Stewart last summer, has been retained as consulting engineer by the Pacific Copper Mines Ltd. and will soon make an examina ion o the company's property at Seche' Inlet. Mr. Coates was formerly identified with the Granby Co.

> At the Term nus mine at Stew ert a 22-foot dyke has been pi reed and the vein struck on the far side of it. The vein has been drille: 11 feet into without reaching th far wall. The ore is quartz with grey copper and galena of unknown values. The rock is so hard that on some occasions it has been poss'ble to drill only 18 inches in eight hours.

> > FIRST AID

Sent'mental Spinster-Six times I have advertised that a lonely

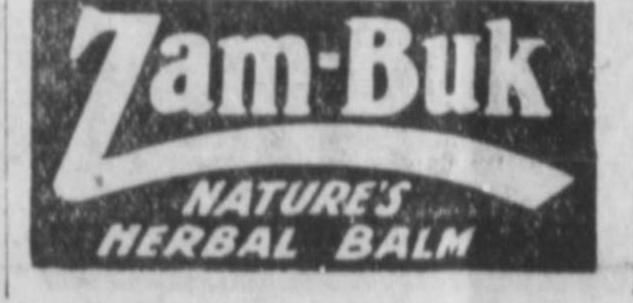
ter Creek. There are interesting commercial possibilities, the re- so that any submarine hitting port states, further prospecting of which is justified on the part of A sample of high grade taken from of 0.05 ounces gold, 392 ounces silver, 1.3 per cent copper, 34.2

QUICKLY BANISHED "I suffered years of agony

> says Mrs. W. Hughes, of Hochelaga St., Montreal. "Pain, loss of strength, complete misery, was my daily lot until I came across Zam-Buk. I know now that there is nothing on earth to equal this grand herbal healer. Since it lifted me from misery my earnest wish is to make Zam-Buk known to all sufferers." 50c. Box.

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TELLS ABOUT

How Mine Barrage Was Discoyered That Was Built From England to Norway

NEW YORK, Jan. 10:-The New York Times quotes Governor-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York State, as revealing how a crank inventor during the World War solved the problem of laying an effective mine barrage against German submarines.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the war, made his disclosure in an informal address before the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. post of the American Legion.

A problem that America and the Allies were vainly seeking to to ve, said Mr. Roosevelt, was of exploding mines by electrical conact with a hostile vessel. The older type of mine was ineffeclive as it was impossible to place them close enough together to present an effective barrier without heavy seas causing then knock against each other and

"For a long time," he said there was a lot of investigation to find some way to connect the mines by cable, or some other ink, and construct the barrage ny position of this barrier vould find itself in grief. Noody seemed to be able to hit on the right thing."

One day early in 1918, he said, man of the typical "crank inventor" type, walked into his ofice with an invention. He said e tried to send him to the A. Department of the navy that ha seen created for the passing upon erank' inventions but the man sisted upon showing his model. "He pur sented an intricate afir with a lot of nets, which as but the same thing many ther people had suggested for tling over the mouth of a harr to enclose submarines.

is about to cast the whole ting aside when he pointed to odels of mines attached to the ts. I asked him what they re. And then he told me he a practical plan for explodthe mine by electrical conct if a vessel touched any part

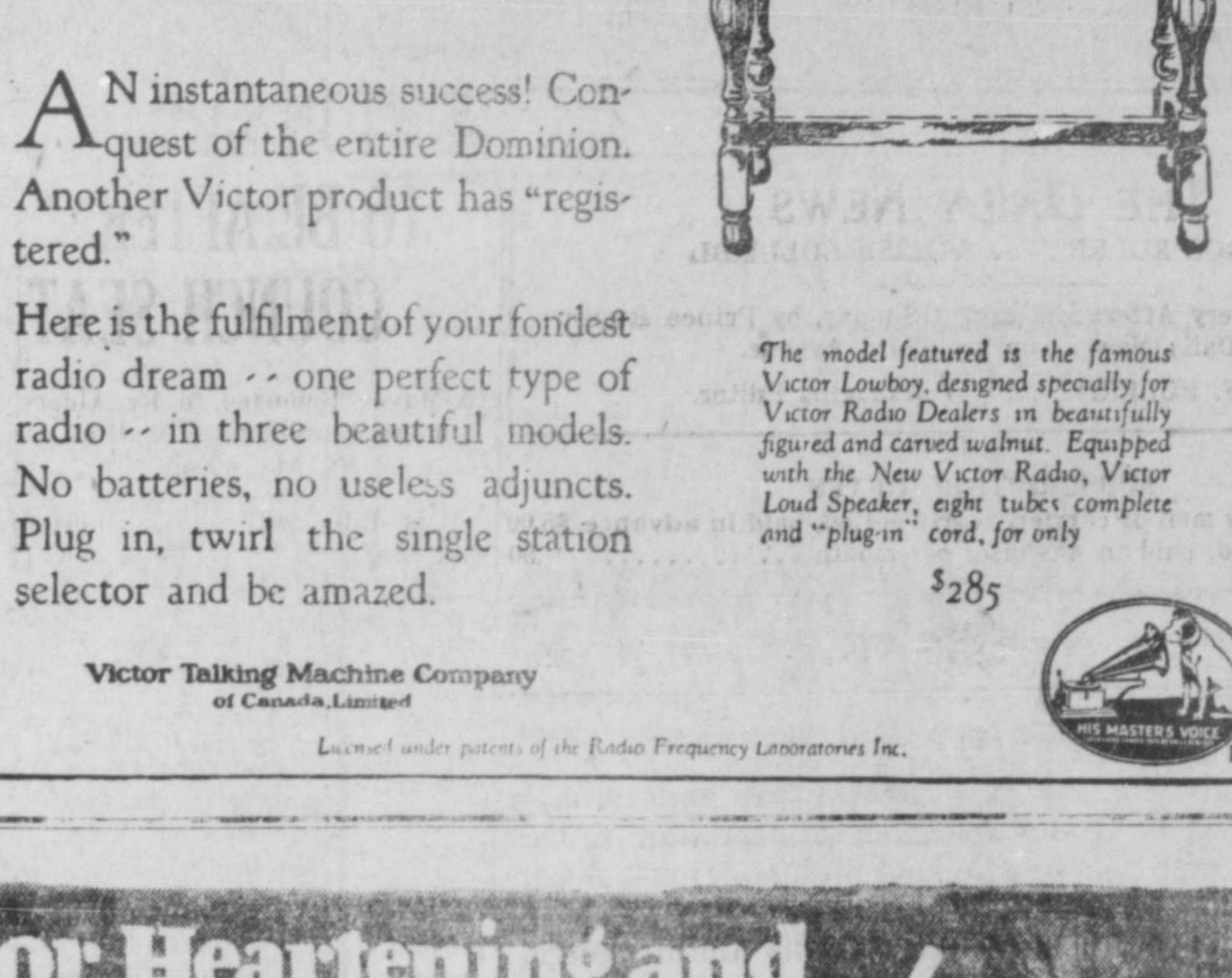
the entire machinery." Mr. Loosevelt said he called in imiral Earle who at first was centical but later was won over the idea. Out of the inventor's lan was created the "antennae" pe of mine barrage which was id from England to Norway d which was effective in procting many convoys of Ameran troops and sank at least vo submarines.

The inventor, whose name he thheld, wanted \$10,000,000 for is invention, said Mr. Rooseelt, but he understood he finly received \$100,000.

AN UPSTANDING EXCUSE

Mother (at dinner table)ohnny, are you sure you washed our face? It does not look like hat when I wash it. Johnny-Well, Mother, if

abbed it as hard as you do I'd ush myself over .- Answers.



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WESTMINSTER ABBEY SACRISTY MODEL

The northwest corner of Wes minster Abbey has been given wer to builders and work has commenced on the lath-and-plaster nodel of the proposed new sacristy. The model is being erected o that the Abbey authorities can determine the general effect maiden seeks light and warmth produced by the new sacristy, which is to house the Abbey treas- in her life, and at last I have res, historic robes and furnishings. The above picture shows the got a reply-from the gas comorkmen engaged in erecting a plaster model of the new building. Ipany.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

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NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

visitor here at the week-end.

the Lakelse Hatchery staff re- Convener of flowers-Mrs. A. SLOW WORK ON HIGHWAY turned on Sunday from a trip Attree. to the interior.

A. D. Thompson and E. Campbell of Usk were here at the beginning of the week.

G. H. Pethick, district engineer, Smithers, was in the district during the week on official duties.

D. W. Davis, of the Mines, Cedarvale, arrived from he south on Wednesday.

Miss J. Donald and Mrs. Warne returned on Wednesday per at midnight. After supper Telkwa, and from Dr. H. after spending a few days in Prince Rupert.

Milton Genzales, Prince Rupert barrister, was a business vistor here on Wednesday.

Wm. E. Winslow of Kakabeka Falls, Ont., is a visitor in the district at present.

Fred Forest of Usk, was in town during the week .

L. H. Kenney of Vancouver passed through on Wednesday on a trip to the interior. He was accompanied from Terrace by his brother E. T. Kenney.

E. Bethurem of Usk was business visitor here on Wednes-

John De Kergammeaux returned on Wednesday following a short business trip to Prince Rupert.

Edith Doll left on Tuesday for Prince Rupert to receive medlical attention to an injured knee. She was accompanied by her mother and both returned on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S ANXILIARY

Officers for Year Elected and Contract Let To Repair Rectory

TERRACE, Jan. 11.—The annual meeting of the Women's Auxliliary to St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Terrace, was held at the rectory on Wednesday afternoon. In reviewing the year's work the president, Mrs. A. W. Robinson, thanked the ladies for their cooperation in making it the most successful year in the history of the Women's Auxiliary and asked for a continuance of that support. in order that they might make

the officers and conveners of com- assistance was passed. mittees for good work done.

The report showed a memberlance at the meetings of 14.

W. Tarr's prices on doing repairs to the rectory were accepted and choir pews installed. and the Women's Auxiliary agreed to pay the costs of the work, which | will be undertaken at once. Election of officers resulted as

President-Mrs. A. W. Robin-

Vice-president - Mrs. George

Dover. Secretary-treasurer - Mrs. W. Wife-Have you seen my new C. Sparkes.

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Brummitt.

Convener of knitted goods-Mrs. A. Carr. Conveners of fancy work-Mrs. hous .- Humor.

W. R. Thomson and Mrs. Harry

Convener of advertising - Mrs.

WHOLE TOWN WAS ENTERTAINED AT PACIFIC RECENTLY

Mrs. E. Barnes entertained at a delightful New Year's party, to be in the nature of a smoker. which the whole town was invited. A dance was given in the school, followed by a most elaborate supthe dance was continued. Both the school and Mrs. Barnes' residence were tastefully decorated with greenery and Christmas ornaments. The party broke up at a late hour, much to the regret of everyone.

DETINIS DURINDE

TERRACE, Jan. 11.-The barn of Ab Bedore on the bench north of town was burned to the ground tawa free of charge and paid a early Thursday morning with the portion of the freight charges season's crop of feed. An over- on shipments. Fred Nash, who turned lantern was evidently the has fathered this movement from cause of the blaze.

out his horses, cows and harness.

Anglicans at Terrace Hold Meeting and Hear Annual Reports

9, and church officers were ap- of mines with a request for repointed for 1929 as follows: Vicar's warden-A. Attree.

Sidesmen-R. Cory, W. Don-Secretary-treasurer - George

Sunday school superintendent-Rev. A. W. Robinson.

Sunday school secretary-treasurer-Mr. Clark.

the year's work was given by the rector on both church and Sunday go on and would be the first unschool work. Mrs. W. C. Sparkes gave the

greater advancement in the com- report from the Women's Auxihary and a hearty vote of thanks Votes of thanks were passed to and appreciation of their very able

improvements have been made to ship of 27, with an average attend- the church. A large vestry has been added, a new floor put in the church, an organ recess built

> operation of the church board and done. the Women's Auxiliary was expressed by the vicar and a con tinuance of that support asked.

MATRIMONIAL AMENITIES

belt around the house? Hub-No, but-

Wife-But what? Hr -- If you get any stouter it will just about go around the

Now is the time to take For COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS 25 c. Box

E. S. Tordiffe, Cedarvale, was Convener of plain work-Mrs. District Engineer Meets Council of Board of Trade and Talks About Roads

Tea was served by the hostess. Forty Miles of Hard Construction Is One of Obstacles in Way of Completion

TERRACE, Jan. 11:-At the monthly council meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade held on uesday evening in the municipal hall, arrangements were made to hold the annual meeting on PACIFIC, Jan. 11.-Mr. and Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, in the Terrace Theatre, the meeting to

Letters were read from the Associated Boards of Trade at Vanlerhoof from F. M. Dockrill, Wrinch, M.L.A., promising co-operation in regard to the Lakelse-Kitumat road, which was asked for in a resolution formulated at the last meeting of the coun-

A letter was read from the department of mines regarding the request for a sampling plant at Prince Rupert, stating that they did not consider the cost would AT TERRACE be justified, and that if the gov- AN EXCEPTIONALLY SMART ernment built one in Prince Rup- FROCK FOR FORMAL EVENert there would soon be demands for other throughout the country. It stated that the Dominion Government did this work at Otthe beginning stated that he felt Mr. Bedore succeded in getting there was a misunderstanding as to the nature of the plant asked for and the work to be done. The plant asked for here was something in the nature of a commercial proposition while the Ottawa plant was more for testing small samples of ore and

advising as to the best kind of treatment for that particular ore. The need here was for a plant where they would assay, test and pay outright for small shipments of high grade ore from properties and small concerns thus enabling them to finance their own TERRACE, Jan. 11 .-- St. Mat- operations. A letter was drafted, thew's Anglican Church vestry more fully explaining the situatmeeting was held in the church ion and the need here and this on Wednesday evening, January will be forwarded to the minister

consideration of the project. G. H. Pethick, district engin-People's warden-George Dover. eer of Smithers, who was in town, was invited into the meeting and ald, N. Sherwod and R. Corlett. a general discussion of public Advertising convener-F. Nash. works requirements throughout this district took place. Pethick informed them there was money on hand to do the fills at the Copper River Bridge-a work for which the Board have been agitating all A very ecnouraging report of fall-and that as soon as weath er would permit this work would

> ing operations, will be fixed as soon as possible in the spring.

Mr. Pethick advised the Board to centralize their efforts on the most pressing needs of the district and he thought more would be gained than by sending in Appreciation of the help and co- lengthy lists of works wanted

He was not very optimistic when asked about the provincial pleaded guilty to robbing a bank, highway, saying that there were ost office and store, and stolen forty miles of heavy work be- n automobile, William Logan, tween Usk and Cedarvale still Villiam Wallace and Fred Logan to do, and the amount of work admitted two more robberies and accomplished each year in the past with the appropriations allotted had averaged only eight !! miles, and the hardest of the work was still to be done.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Pethick who assured the Board of his desire to co-operate in bettering conditions in any way possible that finances would

O. T. Sundal and W. C. Sparkes were appointed auditors.

JUST THE THING

Woman Customer (to druggist) -My 'usband's nerves are that bad 'e can't seem to get ahead; 'e's lost his ambition. Do you think it would do any good to give' im a dose of them aspiring tablets?-Druggists' Review.

ON TO HUDSON'S BAY AND FLIN FLON



Going in ahead of the railway, these missionaries of the B ted Church are signs of permanent development in Northe Manitoba. They are (left to right): Rev. G. P. McLeod, (Lake mining area; H. O. Brown, student missionary along the H son's Bay Railway; Rev. S. A. Martin, working with construction gangs toward Port Churchill, and Rev. D. K. Burns, who reach Flin Flon six months before the first train.

Fashion Fanci S It is expected that further administration of the state of the stat

ING WEAR



Extremely low decolletage is to be the important note in the new vening mode. Outside of that, odd trimmings, slender or period ines, bows and the uneven hemne, of course, are to be featured. not as extreme as it looks. Purple moire is the medium.

Its interesting notes, outside of its very low neck, is its bustle effect, achieved by a clever drape of the material finished with a bow, and its shoulder straps, which lengthen out into a necklace at the back. The straps are of octagon crystals.

CONFESS ROBBERIES

Broke Into Stores and Stole Motor Cars at Various Times

EDMONTON, Jan. 10:--Having

ons may be obtained and and itional remand for the t asked when they appeared court this morning.

The latest robberies to cleared up with the arrest of h three Calder youths is that the City Meat Market on Dece ber 28, when the building w broken into and a few dolla taken. The robbers missed a h containing some \$400. Willia Logan and William Wallace a mit having carried out this crit Fred Logan having no connec ion with it.

The same pair admitted brea ing into the grocery store of l Cosak, 11834 97 Street, on night of November 21. It thought by police that others connected with this crime in capacity of receiving 8 goods, knowingly, and further vestigations are being carr out. It is also stated that t two youths were given instru ions as to how to proceed nother man.

The three of them then adm ted stealing the motor of M. McCall and using it in their a bery of the post office at Dua on the night of December 21.

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January 11, 1919

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The organization of a branch of Canada in this city is being undertaken with George Logan corner of Lot 6535; thence and Walter Adams as the spon- commencement.

There was a large attendance at a dance which was held last night in the Prince Rupert Club.

A report from one of the impor- stream at a point about half General New indicated that use scribed as Lot 6535. Range 5. Coast Disof the air mail in transporting This notice was posted on the ground Christmas gifts and greetings this year more than doubled that in tion pursuant thereto and to the 1927. Mr. New said the west- Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. bound poundage put of Chicago mied with the said this year was 22,616 pounds, com- with the Comptroller of Water Rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. pared with 11,206 pounds last within thirty days after year. Eathound air mail out of BILLMOR SPRUCE MILLS. LIMITED. Salt Lake City in 1928 was 26,199 pounds, compared with 10,489 in

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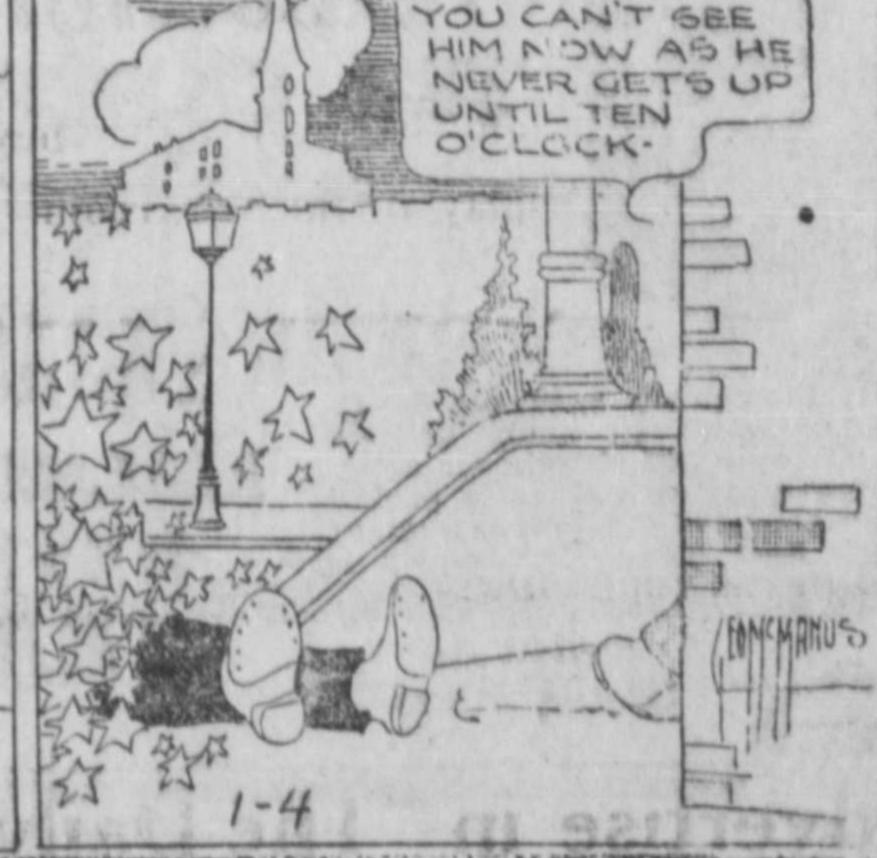
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There were 25 tables of cards and the prize winners were: Men's first, F. J. Fuller; second, Joe Howe; third, R. Edwards; ladies' first, Mrs. S. Hougan; second, Mrs. James Morrison; third, Mrs.

Alois Ohnesorg. W. Lamb acted as toastmaster and the speaker of the evening was S. M. Newton, Mrs. H. Skatebol also being a speaker.

Music for dancing was provided by Heckwood's orchestra and Gills Royer was master of ceremonies.

The many silver gifts gifts inand adopted by the assiciation, a copy cake stand from the Royal Society of which is laid on the table.

St. George: inscribed tea serv-Mooseheart Legion; silver pitcher eam and sugar set from Mr. and committee. Mrs. Andrew Macdonald; teamoons and cups and saucers from Mrs. R. McCarthy; salt and pepper set from Mrs. S. E. Alexander; bon bon dish from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williamson; silver pickle fork from Mr. and Mrs. Cousins; cup and saucer from interest in the association. Miss Ethel Cousins; candlesticks sons; casserole from Mr. and Mrs. all our liabilities, but now I am wife. Houston Uost-Dispatch. Ole Strand; butter dish from Mr. pleased to say that all our obligaand Mrs. Joseph Howe; and floral tions have been met, and we start horseshoe from the Moose Lodge, in an a new year with a clean slate

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Vice-president - G. W. John-

Treasurer-F. W. Welch. Secretary-A. O. Franks. Executive-F. W. Hart, P. W. Anderson and S. M. Newton.

It was announced that the finance, membership and social committees would be appointed by the new president.

ident follows in part:

year of our incorporation.

by laws for the government of this banditry.' association, at a later meeting

ice from the Moose Lodge; tray of inary arrangements were made a month. cutlery from the Women of the for the holding of our annual banquet which turned out so well, from Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson; thanks to a capable and energetic

> During the summer the association held a picnic on Digby Island, which was well attended, and in every way a success.

During the year several semiublic social gatherings were held. were most successful in reviving

At the beginning of the year we and a small deposit in the bank, and for this condition great credit is due to the efficiency of our secretary and treasurer.

> From a benevolent standpoint ed to look after the sick and distressed, a flower fund was created and we have letters of heart-feit appreciation from those less fortunate than ourselves who have been remembered.

The property of the association NEW ZEALAND BUTTERconsists of banners, bunting, pic- 3-lb. brick\$1.20 ure negatives, signs, etc., also a PURITY FLOURcollection of early newspapers, 49-lb, sack\$2.35 which are valuable for their NABOB SLICED PEACHESantiquity. These, together with our floral and general fund, leave us comparatively well off as viewed from a pioneer's standpoint.

I wish to thank the various committees, officers and members for 23c their assistance and splendid cooperation throughout the year, and SEEDLESS RAISINS-and earnest co-operation be ex- SWIFT'S PICNIC HAM-lb. 24c tended to my successor in office in furthering the work of the association. Again I thank you all. F. W. HART, President.

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Not that "Telling the World" isn't funny. It is, probably the funniest of all the many produc-The report of the retiring pres- tions Haines has contributed to make the heart of humanity light-The annual report of our or- er. This picture has everything; ganization," which I herewith place humor, pathos, drama and a before you, marks the nineteenth smashing punch at the finish that had the audience on their feet as At the annual meeting held one the battle planes of the marine year ago, a committee was ap- corps swooped low over the square cointed to draft a constitution and to rescue the girl from Chinese

Anita Page, who makes her these articles were revised and first apperaance on the screen as Haines' leading lady, looks like the best picture bet that has appeared At the annual meeting prelim- on the screen in many and many

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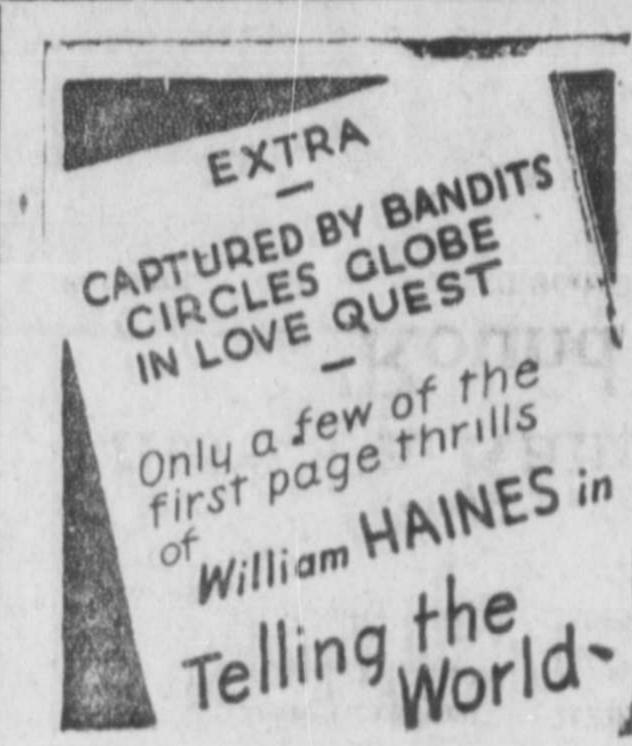
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