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INSTALLMENT ONE

Chapter 1

and terrifying world. Probably, if "is ill. That is why there is haste. she could have seen into the close- You won't be afraid?" room a few vards, "Of course not," she answered. behind her, which she was pres- "Why should I be?" ently to enter. she would have

Lost in the Fog and opulent squares lying to the flopping down upon the to her rooms, in Shepherd's Mar- odor which at first she could not ket by seeking one of the tubes in place-it reminded her vaguely of the vicinity. While she was mak- fireworks. the front door behind her open- ist sir." her escort announced.

out where I was."

ted by the sight of the square case with difficulty and as though in she was carrying. He stooped pain. ly. His face was so near now that he demanded. it almost touched hers — the "Sitting upon your doorstep." black tie. There was something He nodded. The explanation was ARPLANE about his expression, however sufficient. which denoted underneath the calm exterior a ferment within. writer?"

"Is that a typewriter?" he ask- "I am considered so." "Is that a typewriter?" he ask- "I am considered so."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28:-Alex- which had seen better days, and ander Pantages, 54 years of age, a plain little felt hat, suitable for Accept Finding theory sold part of his the weather. Her gloves had been Accept Finding who recently sold part of his the weather. Her gloves had been theatres in a vaudeville chain for mended, her shoes were tidy and \$15,000,000. was convicted last her skirts not too short. She had night on a charge of assault blue eyes, a rather broad forebrought by Eunice Pringle, 17-year head and an attractive mouth. old aspirant for fame as a dancer. Her complexion, except for the The jury consisting of seven wo- presence of an occasional freckle, men and five men recommended was unusually fair and delicate. that Pantages be sentenced to The little wisps of her brown OTTAWA, Oct. 28. — Minister of from one to 50 years but urged hair, which were standing straight Labor Heenan has been informed that clemency be extended.

motion for a new trial.

NELSON MAN DIES

for more than 20 years associated said unexpectedly. ments in wage rates which offered with the mining industry in the "Do you mean that you want a small increases over existing Slocan district, is dead from reference? You can ring up the rates. ptomaine poisoning.

Tuesday, October 29

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been out doing some work in Kensington, and I am trying to find

"Will you do some work for a gentleman inside — important

coming the idea of even a tempor-

He opened the front door with a the hall, with his fingers upon the handle of a door, he paused.

"You Won't Be Afraid?" "The gentleman." he confided,

Her composure seemed to please picked up her neatly packed type- him. He unhered her into a room and rushed out into the which might have been a library. unsavory darkness, care- but which seemed now as though where she went or how, pandemonium had struck it. There again-nerhaps not. Miss were suitcases and guncases upon notwithstanding her de- the floor, an overturned chair, opearance, had suffered all evidences of some cyclonic disher life from an unprobed spirit turbance: yet in the background there was plenty of good furniture and two sides of the wall. She sat deliberating upon her were lined with well-filled bookwhereabouts. The roar in her ears cases. Upon a sofa near the fire must come she fancied, from Ken- man was lving, whose face when sington High street, the thorough- she entered was turned from her. fare which she had recently quit- In her quiet way. Miss Brown was ted, and she must have found her observant, and two things struck way into one of those secluded her; first, a cut telephone wire southeast of it. Presently, she de- leaving the instrument with a cided, she would make another ef- foot of green cord hanging from

ing up her mind to start, however. "I have found a young lady typ ed, a man groped his way down; The man upon the sofa turnes. the steps, and just avoided failing his head. She had an impression over her. Even in his surprise he of a long, oval face, the cheekshowed the restraint of his class bones a little high, the mouth "I beg your pardon," he said hard and grim darb hair and quietly. "I didn't see that any one deep-set gray eyes which seemed to be looking her through and "I hope I'm not a nuisance." through. He was apparently of she ventured. "I lost my way in about 40 years of age of medium the fog and I was trying to think height, inclined to be thin, and vet with a suggestion of muscular "You are quite welcome to sit strength about his attitude and there, madam." he assured her. the breadth of his shoulders. His He was on the point of passing voice, by which she was apt to on when he was suddenly attrac- judge men failed her. He spoke

down and looked at it more close- "Where did Mergen find you?"

smooth face of the "gentleman's the replied. "I have been lost in

He 'eaned over, turned up "It is" she answered. I amy by his side and made a ges- Imperial Airways Announce Loss "You're not a typist by any ture to his servant who touched chance, miss?" he asked again, a further switch which filled the room with light With a twinge of obvious pain the man raised him-

self upon the couch. nearer?" he invited.

looked at her with an infathom- The airplane was flying from able expression shining out of his Alexandria, Egypt, to Genoa where Be Sentenced Friday After clear eyes-the expression of one it would have transferred mail Seven Women and Five Men | who seeks wistfully, honefully, yet and passengers to another ma-Declared Him Guilty with a deep anxiety. Miss Brown chine. was wearing a brown mackintosh

"I must know something about the other. NELSON, Ost. 28.—W. E. Zwicky, you before we begin to work," he The board recommended adjust-

college where I was trained, or any of my clients-but I see you can't," she said, looking at the cut Archbishop Dies

don't understand your being there

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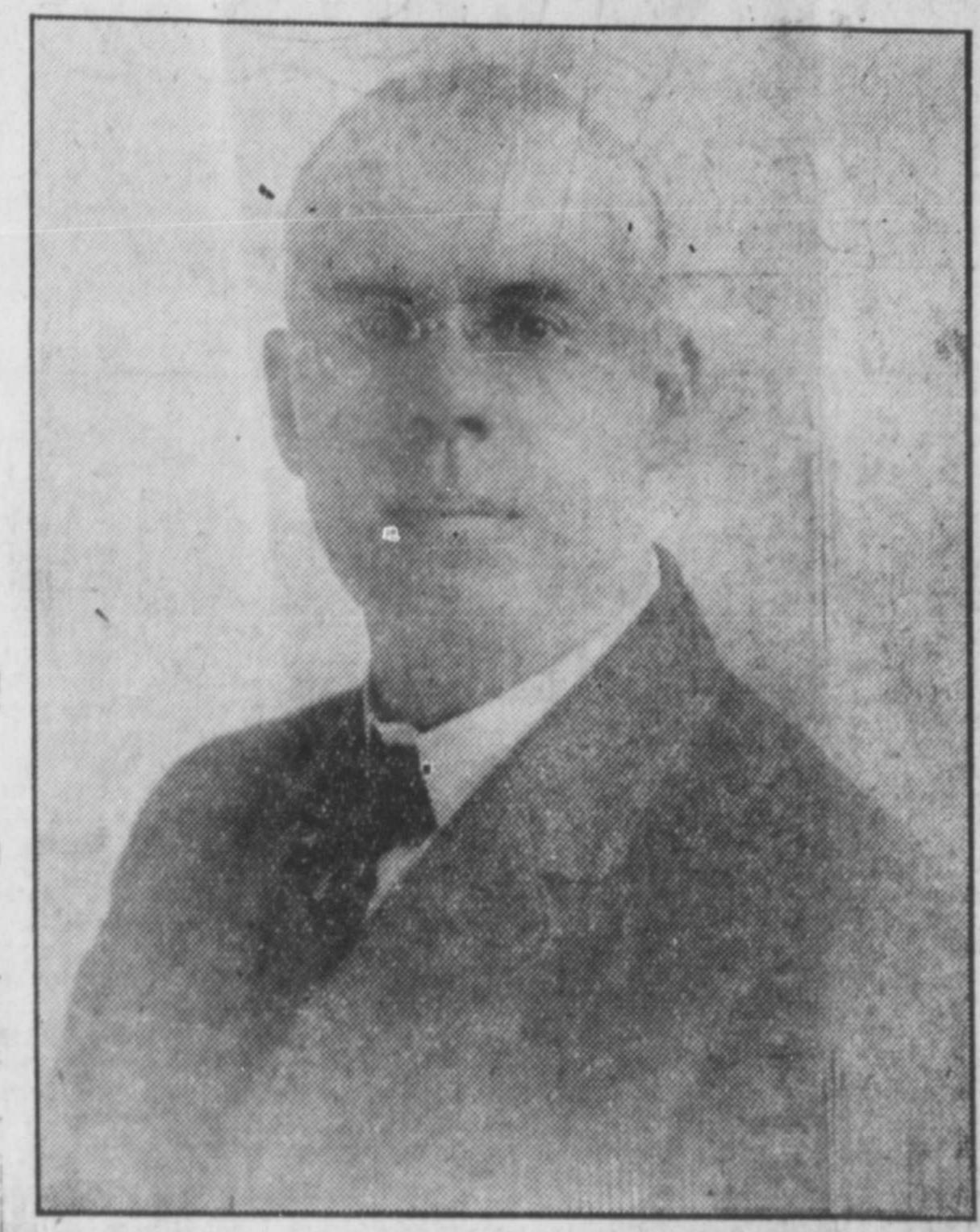
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAGEDY CASTS GLOOM OVER CITY

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929

Prominent Citizen Passes Suddenly



F. G. Dawson meets sudden death Sunday afternoon when crossing track in front of oncoming train.

Shark at Skidegate Bar Crushes Drum Buoy Which Was Being Towed By Captain Eyolfsen of the Iceland

SKIDEGATE, Oct. 28.—Large sharks, some of them said by the fishermen to be veryslong, have again been annoying the trollers on Skidegate bar. Captain Evolfsen of the troller Iceland was towing a steel cylinder drum or buoy behind his boat when a large shark jumped and bit into the drum and, crushed it together as if it had been through a mill.

The drum will be put on exhibition in Prince Rupert to show the large holes made by the teeth of the shark, illustrating the power of its jaws.

For some unknown reason the sharks are becoming increasingly numerous at Skidegate every fall.

of Machine Carrying Four Passengers

CROYDON, Oct. 28:-The Imperial Airways announced last night "Do you mind coming a little the loss of the Indian air liner City of Rome during a gale Miss Brown laid her case upon off Genoa. The crew of three and CONVICTED the table and approached the foot also three men passengers and of the couch. The suffering man one woman were drowned.

Conciliation Railway Wages

out under her hat were of an by employees of the committee of Judge Fricks set Friday for sen- agreeable color. What seemed to the acceptance of the findings of bring relief to the man who was the Board of Conciliation which in-Defense counsel said he would studying her, however, was the vestigated the dispute between the at the time of sentence present a fact that her blue eyes met his C.N.R. and the C.P.R., on the one the Western Fuel Co. on Seturday sympathy of many friends, numwithout once making any effort hand, and the conductors, trainto avoid his. men, yardmen of both systems, on

bishop of Regina, died Saturday night after a long illness.

SNOWFALL PRAIRIES

Farmers Look on it as Salvation of Next Year's Crop Prospects

WINNIPEG. Oct. 28:-The prairies were blanketed with snow today which began yesterday afternoon and continued through the night and was still falling in some sections today. After the dry summer and fall with the ground not yet frozen so as to allow the snow to seep in, the precipitation is regarded by the farmers as the salvation of their crop prospects next year.

Pioneer Nanaimo Miner Is Killed

Alex Rowan Lost His Life on Saturday in Fall of Rock at No. 1 Mine

NANAIMO, Oct. 28.-Alex Rowan. aged 50, an old-time resident of Nathe Western Fuel Co. on Saturday when he was buried under a fall of

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

FUNERAL NOTICE

F. W. Dafoe officiating.

F. G. Dawson Victim of Accident When Struck by a Train As He Was Crossing Track at Station

Pioneer resident of twenty-one years' standing, prom- + 4 inent business man, director of the Canadian National * Railways, alderman of the city, long identified with pub- PATTULLO WIRES lic affairs here, and, withal, one of Prince Rupert's best + known and most prominent and popular citizens, Fred- The following telegram was erick G. Dawson, was the victim yesterday afternoon of a * received this morning from T. sudden and tragic accident which cast a gloom over the D. Pattullo: whole community. He met practically instant death when * friend Fred Dawson is a great he was struck down at 4:10 p.m. by the incoming passen- his family, his friends, his ger train from the East as he crossed the railway track a party and his country and

station platform. Before hunstricken Sunday afternoon crowd, he drew his last breath and succumbed to his injuries.

Having been busy in his office during the day preparatory to ef- one of the successful firms of the me, but I wrote him that I fecting the transfer of his wholesale business today to the W.. H. Malkin Co. of Vancouver, Mr. Dawson had stepped out to meet the utes late. With a long string of refrigerator cars in front of the passenger coast coaches, the heavy train was coming in at rather rapid foot on the platform when, evi hurled with terrific impact agains There was a slight flow of blood

on duty on the platform, at once picked out here as a sound busitook charge. Dr. L. W. Kergin was ness man, it was Mr. Dawson. His called immediately and, although he was on hand within the space of a very few minutes, Mr. Dawson's up from a humble beginning one life had ebbed out and there was nothing further that could be done An ambulance arrived at the scene and the remains were taken to the B. C. Undertakers' parlors.

Mr. Dawson was on the railway six years he handled dry goods as platform. Just after he had glanced at the bulletin board to see that the train was forty minutes late, he met and greeted a Daily News reporter. Had the train been time, there probably would have he returned to his nearby office for the interval and was killed-as he came back to the station again.

hardly believed that Mr. Dawson sible mayoralty candidate at the had actually beeen struck by the civic election next January. serious accident had really oc- present Mrs. Dawson curred Some persons nearby Messages of condolences for the

ing from the train. body was to be performed by Dr. L. throughout the Dominion. W. Kergin preparatory to the hold- Besides the local relatives, the struck by the top of a falling tree. railway company.

city council regularly scheduled for Thursday afternoon with a serthis evening is postponed on ac- vice at First Presbyterian Church. count of the death of Ald. Dawson. It will be held on Friday evening instead. The city hall flag Fails To Find was unfurled at half most today out of respect to Mr. Dawson.

To the late Mr Dawson's widow and thirteen-month-old son, as well 'as to his aged mother, Mrs. S. Dawson, Hays. Cove Circle, and his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Dougherty and bering the most of this community. will be extended. Their bereavement is, indeed, a tragic one. Mrs. Dawson, the widow, with her young son, had planned leaving last night for her home in North Dakota to visit her mother, who has not been well of late

Mr. Dawson was born at Wolverton, Ont., in 1876, and was educated found. in his native province. There he got his early training, but at the age of The funeral of the late F. + 22 he came west to Regina, moving on Thursday at 4 p.m. from & engaged in the wholesale grocery + the Presbyterian Church. Dr. + business as manager of a branch

> A Real Westerner However, the far west was still Bathurst Inlet.

from his wholesale house to the -_____ - - + the suddenness of his taking + dreds of onlookers in a horror- calling and Mr. Dawson was ever a & good citizen he was. Only real westerner. He came to Van- + two days ago I had a letter + couver in 1906 and, two years later, + from him stating he would +

> The same energy which Mr. Daw- + through the Cariboo country + son put into his own business, he also put into the nation's business in connection with the Canadian & King National Railways, to the director- of friends and people generally ate of which he was appointed in

Mr. Dawson from the first took a deep interest in public affairs here. pert Board of Trade in 1913, president of the Prince Rupert Liberal of the Presbyterian Church since it was organized. In 1922 he was president of the British Columbia member of the Prince Rupert Club and formerly of the Rotery

business career here was the interesting story of a pioneer who built of the most important concerns in Prince Rupert He opened up commission business in a tent her in 1908. In 1912 he bought out the wholesale concern of W. J. McMillan and in 1922 took over the local Forty minutes before the tragedy, branch of Kelly Douglos Co. For well as groceries, selling out the former line in June to J. A. Kirkpatrick. A little over two weeks ago, sale of his wholesale grocery business to W. H. Malkin Co. was announced. Only yesterday he was arranging to give a dinner for his former staff in the warehouse

Mr. Dawson had intended remaining in Prince Rupert and Eye witnesses of the accident He had been mentioned as a pos- logger Killed ardly believed that Mr. Dawson sible mayoralty candidate and the logger Killed

train, although it was apparent that About six years ago, Mr. Dawson's he must have been. He was seen to first wife. Mrs. Florence Dawson: a fall on the station platform clear sister of Miss Jessie Rothwell of this John Johnson Lost His Life on Satof the engine with a heavy thud. It city, passed away. Two years ago was indeed hard to realize that a last summer he was married to the

thought it had been somebody fall- sorrowing family started arriving Johnson, an employee of the Camptoday from all parts of Canada for bell River Logging Co. on their lim-Last night an autopsy over the Mr. Dawson was well known its up the Chilliwack River, was

ing of an inquest today. The in- ate Mr. Dawson leaves to mourn quest was opened this morning be- his loss a brother, John Dawson, fore Coroner C. L. Monroe and, after C.P.R. locomotive engineer, Calthe jury had reviewed the body, adgary and sisters—Mrs. J. Frank DEW BOAT journed until this evening when the Ingram. Londonbridge. Virginia; taking of evidence of witnesses will Mrs. T. A. Barnes, Medina, New be proceeded with. An official in- York, and Mrs. S. E. Alexander of vestigation will also be held by the Vancouver. who formerly resided in Prince Rupert.

The fortnightly meeting of the The funeral will take place on

Trace of Lost

WINNIPEG. Oct. 28.—Failure dashed back another sally over the trail of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and seven companions lost seven weeks ago in the barren sub-arctic. Four airplanes after a 450-mile journey of search along the intended route of the lost miners last night reported that no clue had been

proceed today along the icelocked on Tuesday. Wednesday and Arctic shore in the waning hope + Thursday for the purpose of +

HIS REGRETS AT DAWSON DEATH

off but emphasizes what a * opened in business here, forming + be south after the first of + later the firm of F. G. Dawson Ltd., * the month and desired to see * I join with a host of * in sincere sympathy with the · bereaved family.

Man Stepped Off Train and Went to Shed and Hanged Himself

EDMONTON, Oct. 28.—Stepping off the easthound Canadian National train as 6:40 this morning, a well-dressed unknown man made his way to a vacant shed, where he committed suicide by hanging. He carried a bank pass book from Prior and Main Street branch of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, hich was the only clue to identity.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28:-Bank account 4602, the number on the pass book from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal which was found on the man who committed suicide at Edmonton this morning was opened Sept. 28 in the name of Charles Whiteley described as a laborer.

At Chilliwack

urday When Struck by Top of Falling Tree

CHILLIWACK, Oct. 28.—John fatally injured on Saturday when

FOR ALASKA NEXT JUNE

Prince Henry Expected To Be Vessel Plying to Prince

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—The first of the new de luxe passenger boats now being constructed in England Planes in North for the Canadian National Steam-Vancouver - Prince Rupert - Alaska run from Vancouver on July 3 next, according to the 1930 Alaska schedule issued today by G. MacNicholl, general passenger agent of the Ca-(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

The City Clerk's office will * Two of the plane quartette will * be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. *

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Monday, October 28, 1929

HE DID HIS WORK WELL'

It seemed a sad end to a brilliant career when the life of Prince Rupert's most prominent citizen was snuffed out in a moment as the result of an accident at the railway station yesterday. F. G. Dawson, a man on whose judgment so many people relied, seems to have misjudged the speed Editor, Daily News:of the train in front of which he was crossing the railway. The Vancouver Province of Oct. track and the result was sudden death. Dozens of people and critical remarks of our town of witnessed the tragedy.

It seemed a sad end and yet it was the end of a life crammed full of action and it ended in action. The work which Mr. Dawson commenced will go on, carried forward by others who have caught the inspiration from a man who wider scope of access to informahad perfect faith in his work, in Prince Rupert and in his fellows.

"Fred" Dawson was a man who inspired confidence. He had a very large circle of friends, most of whom called him by his first name, and all were proud of that friendship. He was a man who had worked hard and he was a believer in hard work. While he was a successful businessman, he had plenty of time to devote to civic and other duties and he was always ready to do his part in the public life of the community. His name had been suggested as a possible mayor for next year and undoubtedly if he had lived to become a candidate, he would have been elected.

Although Mr. Dawson had been president of the Board cule or criticize, calls for some of Trade, director of the Canadian National Railway and had held other important offices, he was willing last year to take the position of alderman in order to serve the city. Does it affect vancouver in any There was no pride in the man except a pride in his work, in his home, in his city and in his country, quive tagged to

HE BREATHED LIBERALISM.

Mr. Dawson was a Liberal in politics. He breathed Liberalism and yet he was no narrow minded politician. A number of prominent Conservatives were his best friends. He believed that Canada was essentially a Liberal nation and that her future prosperity depended upon her adher- article know ence to the principals of that party. Having these views and being a man of action, it became impossible for him to ambitions stay out of a political contest. Especially was he imbued within the limits of his own Vanwith the idea that the future progress of Prince Rupert crude senses of imagination depended upon the party to which he belonged. He had the "Province." On the same page sometimes been spoken of as a political "boss," but that was because he gave the best that was in him to his party Democracy?" adding that a true and used all his influence to bring about the defeat of op- in a more lucrative employment ponents.

WILL BE MISSED

The death of Mr. Dawson is an irreparable loss to the of Vancouver's wonderful civilizacountry and especially to Prince Rupert. He was just be- tion should affect him, beats me. Why shouldn't our members call ginning to see the fruition of some of his plans when he each other Bill, Pete. was called.. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the widow and young son and other members of the family. Their loss is the loss which every family feels when one of its number is taken away. But the loss in this tion of compliments or otherwise; case extends so far beyond the family circle that practically throughout Canada are men who will feel, not only personal affair. Don't know, in fact grief but a sense of something important having been removed which cannot be replaced.

But we must take the more cheerful view. Fred Dawson was a great man and every great man is an inspiration. Others will carry on his work inspired by his example. While his death was a loss, his life was a great thing for the community.

Settle Tariff About New Year

business and injuring prosperity, subject of debate. Senator Watson, administration leader in the upper house, pleaded for expedition of the bill in the senate. He urged all forces to apsaid business men are hesitant to you see Pentonville, where they as Mr. Luce remarks, Smithend end just as well as Vancouver. In the make heavy commitments until hang the murderers?"

speeding up. Senator Watson said criticize

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 28:- upon an eight hour schedule in we can with the abbreviated gifts the tariff bill is slowing down rates are expected to be an early natural resources, and so far, I

JUST AS GOOD

A little boy was taken to London proach the bill with fairness and by his parents. On his return, he conditions, in addition to our lack energetic efforts to develop the a national outlook to the end that was describing the places he had of productive facilities, entail more great undeveloped assets of B.C.'s the west and east might obtain seen to some young friends. hardships, than Vancouver ever hinterland, with ridicule and adequate protection and business And one of them, of a somewhat experienced even in her pioneer scorn, no doubt Prince Rupert or might continue its progress. He morbid disposition, asked: "Did Granville days.

The Letter Box

BEER PARLORS

Editor, Daily News:-

I would like to call your attention to a change which should be made, in my opinion, in the con-struction of the serving stands in beer parlors.

All faucets, etc., from which beer is drawn should be exposed to plain view of customers so that every customer may see for himself that beer being served him is drawn fresh from faucets or bot-

I believe that the old system of standing at the bar and seeing exactly what is served is better than the present method where old beer left in glasses by previous rinkers may be thrown in a barrel and later served to other customers of the parlors. By such means, disease may be spread and untold harm may be done. Present barricades behind the bars should certainly be eliminated.

A BELIEVER IN A

14, edits some extremely sarcastic Smithers, emphasizing our changing the name of our Trade" to "Chamber merce." A news vendor as popular as the Province has been in the George hinterland towns, their potentials, industries and population. Their estimated population was only about 150 per cent out.

I hardly consider it highly honorable or courageous of a large city newspaper to criticize the posshortcomings town. Hardly think they are utilizing good salesmanship diplomacy, from actual facts. All small and father operated trade of such towns, an extremely

vital and important department. Naturally any attempt to ridiform of drastic reciprocation. Presumably we should have obtained Vancouver's authority first. Why manner? Did we say or have others in our district as neighbors, and as such continually endeavoring to treat and be treated as neighbors, creating as far as possible a universal and rotatory neighborly relationship of frater-

Smithers, or his B.C. Hinterland, of this paper in an article about Dr. Herbert Hoover, asks "What is Absolutely, my contentions, too The change of our names seems to worry him considerably. Just why we apparent aborigines

or savages, just outside the pale more appropriate in his distribu-Smithers wouldn't give a dbut just consider that Luce's own hardly care, whether Vancouver Board of Trade members "chew rum aloud," "use toothpicks between speeches," change quids to the other cheek," "use unparliamentary remarks," or even comment on the Port Arthur-Vancouver grain trade, or the Peace River question. If educational, beneficial and instructive, we naturally take a keen interest therein.

Possibly Mr. Luce has little else to occupy his mind and time but

development of the bill in the last In Smithers we play our own few days indicated that the sen- game of life, are forced to through ate will dispose of the tariff legis- natural characteristic conditions. lation by the middle of November to its "full visible capacity," and and that the bill will finally be always endeavor to give full tonadopted sometime early in the nage both ways. A town of all workers and producers, it takes The 6,000,000,000 dollar revenue us all our time and strenuous enproducing tariff bill will enter ergetic endeavors to do the best believe we haven't buried a single fashion paper, she explained. Not talent, but proved up fairly successful, and without requesting the assistance of Vancouver. Our extremes of locality and climatic couver's apparent treatment of our

economic conditions are stabilized "No," replied the boy, "I don't shows a marked increase, then tain extent to depend on our imby a tariff law.

think so; but I saw the Royal either the "Province" or Mr. Luce, ports, without the opportunity of He saw in the break of prices Academy, where they hang the ar-on the stock market one indication tists!"—Fort William Times-Jour-that the senate's action required nal.

In the same of prices Academy, where they hang the ar-will not be instrumental through ket.

JOHN GRANT.



Jim Moore. Soon the place began

McManus one day found Jim with

his shirt. The public had fastened

Moore and fortune had poured in

illion I made," says the artist.

Man in the Moon

Monkeys can't talk. They simply

Owls can only inquire "who?"

Onions may prevent germs. They

This is the time of year to talk

about taxes. Most people have paid

them and there is still a little tax-

able surplus that might be taken

next year if the right people are

This is a pretty nice world but

does not always smell good.

When a man has horse sense he

It was down at one of the loca

estaurants the other day when a

inquired: "Ain't that

The aforesaid

prominent citizen was dining. The

prominent citizen considered the

question carefully and then re-

plied: "It may have been morally

good, but physically it's a wreck."

Jake says he runs the home. He

carpet sweeper, lawn mower and

One problem of the modern girl

is where to get vaccinated so that

STOCKS

baby carriage.

it won't show.

Take Cow Bay for instance.

knows when to say neigh.

and they look wise and are never

THE DEMOCRACY OF A TOWN HARD TIME PAATIAIT

McMauns, Creator of Jiggs and Maggie, Tells How He Made Good

American Magazine, telling how the

One day, aged four, I wanted a stick of candy and said, 'Pop, give me a penny.' Instead he gave me a boot in the rompers and some excellent advice," writes McManus. give me a dollar. Boys who ask for look wise.

Not long afterward "Pop" Mc- ship, yet it is the most important Manus took his son out of school part of the whole institution. because the teacher wrote a note saying that if he didn't stop drawkeep the germ carriers away. ing pictures and study he would never be worth a cent.

"What made you think I was bringing up my son to be worth cent?" the elder McManus wrote wanted him to get sense. The very thing I don't want him to get is

With that McManus began his artistic career. His father read an article about J. P. Morgan paying \$400,000 for an old master and seeing millions in the art game urged his son on. So he got a job as office boy in the art department of "Pop" waited for him to report the first million, he progressed from the broom and duster to pinch hitting for the regular fashion artist, who, he says, "would not be able to report for work until he had captured at least six pink elephants and seven heliotrope yaks." In due time success rule to the winds.

After an earnest conference with Rastus, building bootblack, he drew refers to the washing machine, the his \$200 out of the bank, placed upon the nose of Hamburg Belle, Whitney race horse, who scampered home at good odds. McManus collected his winnings and resigned "I'm going to New York and be comic artist," he announced.

"If you went to Timbuctoo, Manus left St. Louis for the metropolis, where, just after the Hamburg Belle bankroll gave out, he landed a \$50 a week job on the New York World.

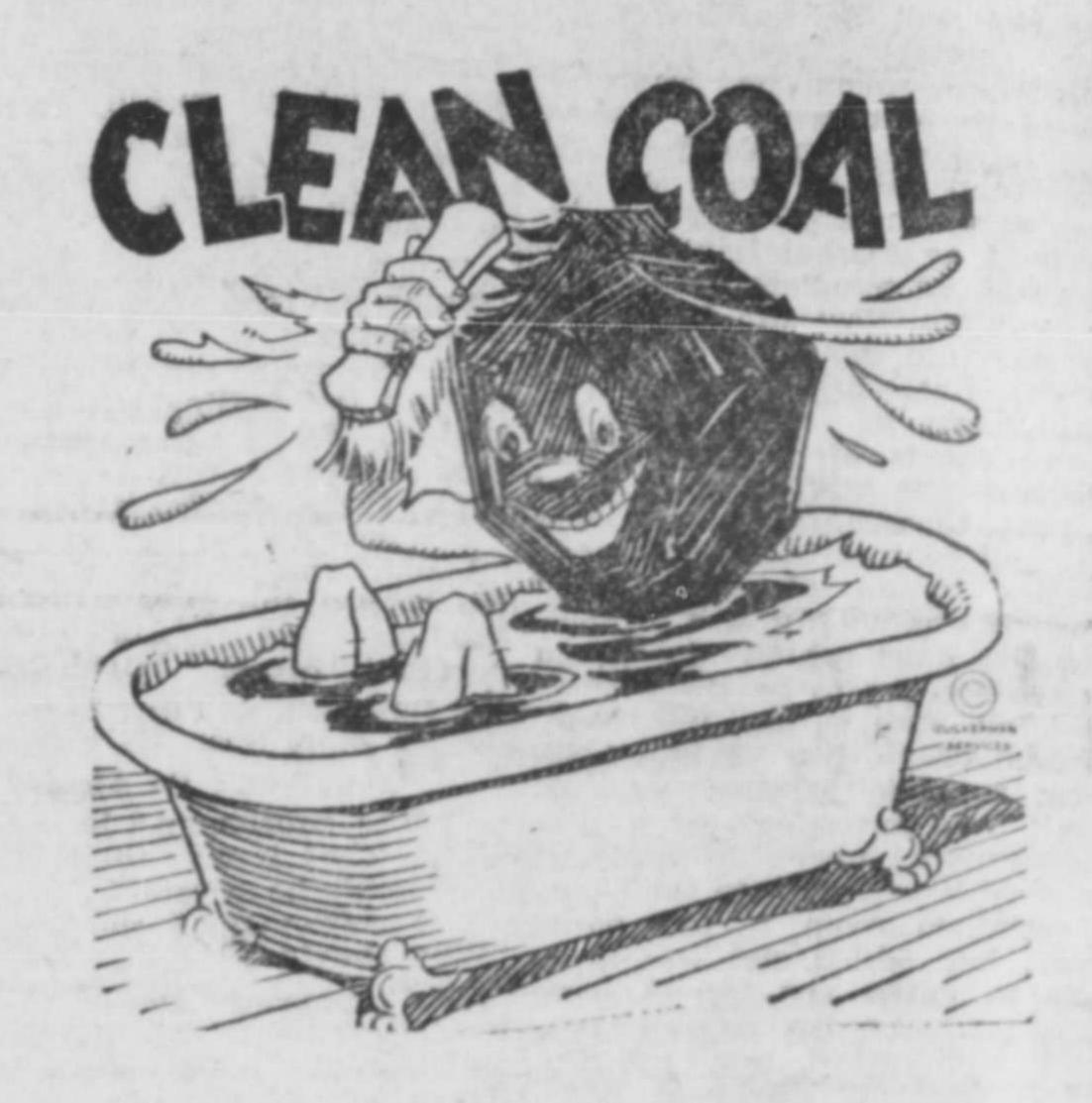
"Ready Money Ladies," which he even then considered very poor, was his first offering. The public at that time was hostile to comic supplements and the feature, with others, was hotly protested by readers. "Panhandle Pete" followed and then "Let George Do It," began to make a favorable impression. "The Newlyweds" gave the artist an opportunity to use the gorgeous coiffures he had drawn for the St. Newlywed was McManus' ideal in feminine beauty. One day he met Declaring delay in enactment of the senate today. The controvelsial and talents extended to us through hair-dressing. Where did she get it? From the pages of a St. Louis

Edmonton, could serve our import

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Local Items

from a trip to Vancouver.

Reddie returned to the city on Saturday after a visit of a couple of months in Van-

C. K. Sealy of Smithers is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

child who have been on a trip to Trancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Catala last levening.

Ectsall River sawmill operator, arlast evening following a business trip to Vancouver.

Manson and Gonzales returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on legal business.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. night for Vancouver. James Findlay, arrived in port at 7 o'clock last evening with a fair sized passenger list and sailed at the Prince George for a business 10 p.m. for Anyox. Stewart and trip to Vancouver and elsewhere ther northern points.

to the city on Saturday after- Latta stationery store. noon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

Having been two hours and half late in leaving for the north on Saturday afternoon, C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 12 midnight last night from Anyox and Stewart and got away early this morning for the south.

on a trip to Vancouver and Bri- has been visiting here for tannia Beach on business in con- couple of weeks with his brother, nection with his Red Bluff mine M. M. Lamb, sailed last night on at Alice Arm. arrived in the city the Prince George for Vancouver from the south on the Catala last evening and will be here for the The jury in the inquest of the MAlice Arm.

thorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts this morning in the Smith Block. on BOTH upper and lower bowel and There is only one candidate for

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It stood upon the table, nearliant, the silver glistened. It Milk, and the table was being set.

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on the slender lines of youth.

A. W. Lipsin sailed last night on in the south.

Morley Shier arrived in the city Mooseheart Day Observed on yesterday afternoon's train from the interior and sailed last night on the Prince George for

Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrow and family sailed last night by the Prince George on their return to Vancouver after having spent a couple of days in the city.

Joseph N. McPhee, who has been J. Lamb of South Africa, who

next few days before proceeding to late F. G. Dawson, before Coroner Stuart. G. P. Tinker. G. J. Dawes: H. A. Breen, J. S. Irvine and F. H.

With H. A. McLean presiding. STOPS CONSTIPATION two day examinations under the Association of Professional Engin-The simple mixture of givcerin, buck- eers of British Columbia started the examinations.

There was a good attendance on REAL cleaning and see how good you held a Scandinavian dance inprogram.

> iting at Hazelton with her brother, E. R. Cox, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the Prince George for her home at Port Alberni, Vancouver Island.

> W. E. Drake arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver and will be here for the next few days on business in connection with the firm of Edward Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd. Mr. Drake is accompanied by his son on the trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrow ly full, a creamy gleam; the of vancouver arrived in the city cloth was white and bril- on vesterday afternoon's train for a visit of a couple of days before proceeding south. Mr. Morrow has was a pitcher of Pacific been on a trip to Winnipeg and couver via Calgary. They are former residents of Prince Rupert and are being greeted by many ola friends here.

> had been visiting with a daughter, J. Smith, Prince George.
> and sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver, Mrs. Mutrie is the mother of Mrs. Roy Stevens a member of the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hos-

4 Pursuant to the Municipal 4 * Elections Act all persons de- * Savoy siring to be entered on the * J. M. Dunn, Usk; Frank Mac-* Trade Licenses must register * Halby, Salt Lake City. their names with the City + + Clerk during the month of +

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Death of F. G. Dawson Yesterday Recalls Previous Railway
Accidents on Sabbath

By a queer prank of fate. Sunday eems to be an unlucky day on this section of the Canadian Na-tional Railways. In the fall of three successive years now, there have been fatal accidents on the railway on Sundays, all of which nvolved westbound trains.

On Sunday, December 4, 1927, A. W. Priestly, baggageman, lost his ife when a huge boulder rolled down a mountainside a short distance the other side of Terrace and plunged through the side of the car on a westbound passenger train. The man died a few hours after the accident in the Hazelton

On Sunday, November 25, 1928 Capt. F. A. Roberts, railway brakeman, died in the local hospital several hours after he had been crushed between engine and tender when a westbound grain trais crashed into a rock which had fallen on the track in a cut beween Salvus and Kwinitsa.

And yesterday, on another Sun-Wesley Singer was a passenger day, F. G. Dawson was killed when aboard the Prince John Saturday struck by the westbound passenger train as it rolled to a stop at the local station.

Large Gathering When Addresses Delivered

Moose Hall was packed to the extent. doors last evening to take part in the annual Mooseheart celebration of the Moose Order. Schubert presided and Casey gave the chief address of he evening, explaining the objects of the gathering and the splendid Moose Lodge work that was being done at Mooseheart, where widows and prohans of members were taken

There was a splendid program of musical numbers and addresses

Q: Canada." Introductory remarks by the Opening March-Moose Orches-

Song-M. Blott. J.P.R.-W.O:M.L.

Song-Mrs. Allen. Address-Fred Scadden. P.D. Accordion and Violin-Mr. Hanson and Farstad. "Repass Band" (March); "Suter Gentens Sondap" 'In the Gypsy Camp" (March). Song-J. W. Plommer.

Address-"Alumni Association, M. Simpson, P.D. Violin and Piano-Misses Law-

Selection-Moose Orchestra. "God save the King." The accompanists were Mrs. D. Poss. Mrs. M. Blott, Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Miss E. P. Grassie

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Central

city; J. McPherson, Mrs. Henry Mutrie of Vancouver, who has been on a year's trip to Toronto New York and elsewhere in the East, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train family and D. Drisdill, Vancouver;

Mrs. Henry Mutrie of Vancouver, Los Angeles; N. Rokkjar, November 1 in Elks' Home.

H. V. Wilson, C.N.R.; J. Jacobs, Hill 60 Annual Bazaar, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Denikier and ber 2. from Prince George, where she D. W. McDonald, Prince George;

Prince Rupert B. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. A. Farof Vancouver who, several years row and family, C. H. Hoskin, C. ago, as Miss Jean Mutrie R.N. was W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, R. Knox, G. E. Ledder, C. E. Ime-on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrow, G. McRae, W. E. Drake and son, J. McRay. Montreal: J. C. K. Sealy, Anglican W. A. Ba Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil- ber 14. + ton, Kaien; L. H. Chapman, Pre-

* Voters' List for the forthcom- * donald, city; J. Hanson, city; E. ing Municipal Elections as * Fletcher, Cordova: P. Colombo and * Householders or Holders of * P. A. Antonson, Stewart; A.

to be supplied by the City + and V. Cormier. C.N.R.; C. Bjer- ber 5. The City Clerk's Office will & George: W. Bruce, Vancouver; N.

a local dry dock.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Silver Cup Looking Good; Mohawk Proving Up Well; Babine Range Promising

The Silver Cup mine on Nine-Mile mountain, near New Hazelton, never looked as good before as it does today, according to D. Kvist, the superintendent. There is now ore in No. 4 tunnel and it is reported to be improving with each round of holes put in. Some forty or fifty feet back the tunnel was shot with a very hard rock resembling granite and the vein was blank, but it is now making ore again. It is believed that the vein will shortly be found to carry full previous amount of ore. The face of the tunnel is now un-

No. 3 tunnel, 100 feet above No. 4. "there is at present five feet of ore. On the footwall there are eight inches of high grade and on the hanging wall, three feet. The cen-In No. 2 and No. 1 tunnels there is plenty of ore. Ore is being stoped in quantities to keep the plant going to capacity. The mine is now in a position to keep ahead of the mill and still carry on considerable development

Hugh A. Harris, superintendent of the Mohawk mine, near New Hazelton, reports that in the cross- | Four Lakes Group; Victoria Group, cut running south on the main vein is mineralized. When the ore in this pected, will soon be proven up into cross-cut was first encountered, it was in the bottom, but now it has come to the top and there has been ore for the last fifteen feet. The the Consolidated Mining & Smeltcross-cut is from the main tunnel ing Co., has been looking over a which is some 900 feet long. The number of propetries in the Burns Mohawk is located on Four Mile Lake district for his company. He mountain and is the first property has made a careful investigation of on that hill to be proved up to any the recently reported new strike on

of Doan has been in the district associates.

der the peak of the hill with a depth of about 900 feet. In round Usk and Terrace and is reported to have taken options on one er two properties, one of these at

Jsk being claimed to be a big prop-

The Babine Range, between the Bulkley Valley and Babine Lake, is one of the most promising mineral sections in British Columbia. A large number of claims are now under actual development and other wide areas of it have not yet been prospected. Among properties of promise are the Little Joe Group, Silver Saddle, Cronin mine, Debenture, Hyland Basin and Silver King. One of these, it is confidently eximportant production class.

E. L. Bowler, field engineer for Stearns Creek and also made a trip into the Babine to inspect claims A mining engineer by the name held by Charles S. Anderson and

Vote of Condolence Passed To Wife. Mother and Family of Late F. G. Dawson

The Moose Lodge, at its memorial day assembly last night, passed the Song-Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, "My following resolution by standing Address on "Mooseheart"-Geo. mover and D. C. Shubert, seconder: "Be it resolved that we, assembled

in the Moose Hall at Mooseheart

TREET FREET Halibut Sales

Summary American - 94,500 pounds, 16c and 8c to 18.9c and 8c. Canadian-14,200 pounds, 17.1c death of J. T. Phelan. and 10c to 17.5c and 10c.

American

Narrona, 9.000, and Sherman, 9,000. Booth, 18.3c and 9c. Estep. 9,500, Royal, 18.3c and 9c. President, 3,000, Pacific, 18.2c

Canadian

Balsac, 7,500, Cold Storage, 17.1c Verna, 4.200, Atlin. 17.5c and 10c. Cape Spear, 2,500, Royal, 17.3c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elks' Hallowe'en dance, Friday,

Hill 60 Annual Bazaar, Novem-Presbyterian Bazaar November

Eagles' whist drive and dance,

zaar, November 7. Premier Orchestra

Rupert East United Church ba-

Anglican W. A. Bazaar, Novem-L.O.B.A. whist drive and dance.

Gyro Hoedown in Auditorium. November 15. Moose Annual Bazaar Nov. 21

November 14.

October on a statutory form + L. Liahiell, Seattle; J. H. Peets United Church Bazaar, Decem-

be open from 9 am. until 5 & Lyngheim. Stewart.

District headquarters of the provincial police, which have been lo
We Deliver to Any Part of the * p.m. each and every day during the month of October *
with the exception of Saturday, when it will be open *
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E. F. JONES. *
Oct. 5. 15. City Clerk. *

28, 29, 30, 31. *

* Pichard Knox. assistant superintendent engineer, Canadian Nathe city police station, will be
moved back next week to the provincial government building when
Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill resumes his duties as exclusively in
charge of the district detachment
steamer Prince William at the

as city chief as well las city chief as well.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ISLEAVING

District Superintendent of Government Telegraphs to Take Similar Post at Victoria

John J. Dore, who has been idenvote, George B. Casey being the tified with the service of the Government Telegraphs in Northern British Columbia for the last 20 years and who for the past six Address-Mrs. Chas. Nickerson, Day concert this day, October 27, years or so has been district super-1928, do extend to the wife, mother intendent with headquarters in Selection-The Premier Orches- and family of our esteemed citizen Prince Rupert, announced yesterand friend, the late F. G. Dawson, day afternoon that he had decided Mrs. C. E. Cullin, "Voice of our deepest sympathy in this, their to accept a transfer to Victoria as superintendent for Vancouver Island. This was a post to which Frank W. Dowling, former manager here and for the past several yeears district superintendent at Kamloops, was to have gone. Mr. Dowling, however, now becomes general superintendent for British Columbia with hearquarters in Vancouver following the recent

> Mr. and Mrs. Dore expect to leave for Victoria in about two weeks' time. Many local friends Pacific, 30,000, Atlin, 18.9c and Will regret their decision to leave for both are very well known and Doric, 32,000, Cold Storage, 16c popular. Mrs. Dore has lived in Prince Rupert for 20 years while Mr. Dore has been a resident of the district for as long a time. Mr. Dore's successor here will be announced later.

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square seemed so quiet and rest- ready to begin now " ful I sat down for a moment." were?" he asked, his eyes demand- haps-I must make you understand burning under strange suns, feeling the truth.

"Not the slightest in the world." He seemed to some extent satisfied. He raised himself a little higher on the couch.

may even have to hide. tured

"I am not a thief or a criminal, if that is what you mean," he assured her. "You won't break any laws by working for me. It will be the law-breakers you will have to fear.. My

She unfastened her mackintosh hung it tidily over the back of her chair and produced her notebook. Any hesitation which she may have felt had vanished.

work of yours," she said. "I am She sat quite still, gazing steadily

this-of danger?" he persisted.

a time. You poised over the paper, her fingers

"And ask no questions?" "And ask no questions."

Extraordinary Dictation

pertson Square had opened and Miss Brown had been transported

seemed to have grown larger. There was a new expression in her face-"I should like to undertake any the expreession of the visionary. through the opposite wall of the High "You won't mind if it brings you room. Her thoughts were aflame. "You had no idea where you a certain amount of trouble, per- She was travelling in strange cities, ing the breath of unexploited dan-She was already establishing her- | gers, looking on, powerless at horself, and had drawn her chair a rible deeds, all the time tightlittle closer to him. Without her lipped, silent, walking with circummackintosh, he saw that she was spect indifference through a maelvery neatly dressed in a plain one- strom of diverse passions. There "Understand this please," he piece gown of blue serge, that her had been sunny patches at first in went on. "I have some dictation of throat was pleasantly white, and that variegated scheme of achievevery vital importance which I that her figure was slimmer and ment—passages of luxury and won-



League Game Saturday

from High School by two goals to being formed in the city. one after a very keenly contested

lowing a corner well taken by Wal- fight for it. ters a scramble enabled Cross to beat Moxley. Walters ran clean They are still playing football June 13 and returning to Vancou-

as neat a movement as could be the match. wished for. High were rather lucky to draw level when a shot from Cameron hit the upright and, though Suehiro caught and cleared, the ball was adjudged to have crossed the line. Walters made a good run but was robbed and then Cross took full advantage of a slow clearance by Smith to give Moxley no chance to save and to score what proved to be the winning goal.

The teams were: High-Moxley; Fisher, Greer, Nakamoto, Bartlett; Smith, Cameron, Hickey, Kanaya, Katsuyama. 47. Booth-Suehiro; Gomez, Blake, Miller, Walters, Lawrence; Nakamoto, Hill, Cross, Colussi, Cromp. J. Campbell refereed and J. S. Wilson and D. H. Hartness were

High School owe their defeat to not having had a full team probably but on the day's play were beaten by a team that combined better and played a better football. Moxley had little chance with either shot. Fisher was the more re-

For Booth Suehiro kept a fine Blake and Gomez were a sure pair of defenders. Lawrence, Wal-

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

FINAL FOOTBALL GAME NOVEMBER 9

A meeting of the Junior Football League was held in the city hall on Saturday evening with J. S. Wilson

The game to be replayed between dered to be played on Saturday next at 1:30. The postponed game between High and Borden is to be

These will conclude the fall sche dule. The second part of the sea-son will be played in the spring.

Quiet Wedding Here Yesterday

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the St. James Apartments, Rev. Dean Gibson of ficiating, when John Furniotis took as bride Maria Swarda of this city. George F. James and George Christy were the official After the wedding there were

Roch Pinard Won For Canada the Oratorial Contest

the usual festivities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Roch 231 Pinard, 18 years of age, won for 222 Canada Saturday night the world's 10 high school oratory championship, 07 defeating speakers of eight other 87 nations in the fourth international 63 oratory contest.

Pinard is from Montreal and



has also started carpet bowling in service will be more than war- that pharmacy is a profession the Metropole Hall and it is ex- ranted. pected the sport will be inaugur- An indication that the new was not intended to be any ated by the Canadian National Re- steamships will be very speedy is to members of a profession creation Association. The Canadian be had in the new schedule calls the Junior Football League Legion may also take it up and for the Prince Henry to make the game on Saturday last Booth won there are prospects of a league round trip between Vancouver and

School were not at full motored to Telkwa last Tuesday have been operating in the past strength and this is the first game evening to engage in exhibition and will continue to operate next they have lost in the last two sea- games with representatives of the summer. This faster service by the sons. But Booth were full value for latter town. The Smithers girls' Prince Henry has been arranged to team defeated Telkwa by a score meet the needs of a large section With the hill and wind in their of 28 to 23 after an exciting of the travelling public who in the favor Booth had the better of the match, superior shooting by the past have been unable to make the first half though Greer hit the Smithers girls being a factor in Alaska trip because of the time incross bar with the goalkeeper well their favor. The men's game was volved. beaten once. Bartlett for High also won by Smithers although The first trip to Alaska in 1930 played an effective game, but fol- the Telkwa players made them will be made by the Prince George,

through the High defence, but the at Burns Lake and great interest ver June 18. Thenceforth to June ball bounced badly at the last mo- is being taken in the sport de- 30 there will be sailings from Vanment and Moxley picked up and spite the lateness of the season, couver every Monday and from In the last game there, visitors July 3 when the Prince Henry is High had now ten men and from Rose Lake won from Burns added to the service there will be a pressed the Booth defence, but the Lake by a score of two to one. sailing from Vancouver every Monlatter held out with keen tackling. Burns Lake was short two men day and Thursday Booth forwards were always dan- but, nevertheless, scored the only This latter schedule will then regerous in breaking away and one goal in the first half. Rose Lake main in effect until the end of the combined run in which Cross, Hill came up from behind in the sec- season. and Nakamoto were prominent was ond to make two tallies and win

THE WEATHER

Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 38. Stewart-Foggy, calm, 39. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 32. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 30. Burns Lake-Foggy, alm, frost. Quesnel-Clear, calm, frost. Eighth Cabin-Snowing, calm. Atlin-Cloudy, south wind, 35. Whitehorse-Cloudy, south wina.

Carmacks-Part cloudy, calm, 24. was dead. Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 28.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Bayview, 2, Nil. Cork Province, 41/2, 5 Cotton Belt. 20, Nil. Duthie Mines, 30, 34. George Copper, 1.75, 1.85. George River, 15, 17. Grandview, 22, 23, Kootenay Florence, 8, 9. Kootenay King, 141/2, 15. Lucky Jim, 8, 9. Morton Woolsey, 11/2, Nil. Marmot River Gold, 2, Nil. Marmot Metals, Nil, 21/2. National Silver, 81/2, 91/2. Noble Five, 38, 40. Oregon Copper, 17, 18. Pend Oreille, 2.75, 2.85. Premier, 1.65, 1.67 Porter-Idaho, 21, Nil. Reeves Macdonald, 1.05, 1.06, Rufus-Argenta, 63/4, 71/4. Ruth-Hope, 22, 23, Silver Crest, 5, 51/2. Silverado, 21, 25. Silversmith, 5, Nil. Snowflake, 15, 16. Sunloch, 1.00, 1.20. Terminus, 2. Nil. Topley Richfield, 4, 5 Toric Mines, 40, Nil. Whitewater, 29, 30, Woodbine, 31/2, 5.

A. P. Con., 2.17, 2.18. Calmont, 1.15, 1.16. Dalhousie, 1.65, 1.70. Fabyan Pete, 71/2, 81/2. Home Oil, 12.55, 12.60, Hargal, 93, Nil. Sterling Pacific, 90, 92, Dallas, Nil, 55.

TORONTO STOCKS

McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 7.35, 8.00. Vbana, 1.46. 1.48 Hollinger, 5.40, 5.45. International Mickel, 42.80, 43.00. Lakeshore, 20.00, 20.50. McIntyre, 14.75, 14.90. Mandy, Nil, 34. Nipissing, 2.15, 2.20. Noranda, 41.55, Nil. Sherritt Gordon, 5.35, 5.40. Sudbury Basin, 6.20, 6.25. Teck Hughes, 5.65, 5.75. Treadwell Yukon, 7.75, 8.00. Ventures, 4.60, 4.75. Mining Corporation, 3.55, 3.60. Home Oils, 12.75, 12.95.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Amulet, 2.40, 2.45. Falconbridge. 7.75. 8.00. Hollinger, 5.35, 5.40 Hudson Bays 12.75, 13.00 International Nickel, 38.75, 39.00 Mandy, 34, 39. Mining Corporation. 3.50, 3.65. Noranda. 38.00, 39.00. Stadacona, 5, 51/2. Sherritt Gordon, 5.05, 5.15. Sudbury Basin, 6.05, 6.25. Sterling Pacific. 90, 98. Teck Hughes, 5.50, 5.55. Wright Hargraves, 1.50, 1.51. Imperial Oil, 32.00, 32.25. Dome: 8.40. 850. Treadwell Yukon, 7.75, 8.00. Nipissing, 2.15, 2.20, McIntyre, 14.90, 15.00. Ventures, 4.50, Nil.

nadian National Railways, Vancouon carpet bowling very from Vancouver to Alaska next year although there are two sight to indicate to the officials of today in a judgment less rinks. The Oddfellows' Lodge the company that the additional by Mr. Justice Murphy, who

> Skagway in seven days, as compared with nine days under which the Two Smithers basketball teams Prince George and Prince Rupert

> > which is scheduled to leave Vancouver June 9, arriving at Skagway Prince Rupert at the

Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, reiterated in the senate today that he saw no hope of the house and senate reaching an agreement on the tariff bill at this session and that, in his opinion, the measure

VICTORIA CROSS MEN ON WAY TO QUEBEC WHENCE THEY SAIL

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—A veteran of four wars and a Victoria Cross winner in the Boer War, Capt. H. C. Beet of Daysville, Sask., left Winnipeg tonight on the "Confederation" for Toronto as the guest of the Ca- | early this afternoon but nadian National Railways. Captain | ineffective Beet, who is on his way to London sharply to low levels as the to attend the Prince of Wales din-liquidation was renewed. ner for all Victoria Cross men in London on November 9, will extend his trip to Ottawa, where he in- German Frince tends to visit friends before proceeding to Quebec, from which port he will sail on October 31.

Three more Victoria Cross men from Vancouver are now on their way to the seaboard over the Canadian National Railways. They low, former German imperial are Col. C. W. Peck, Captain E. D | cellor, died here today, aged l Bellew and Corporal C. W. Train. They arrived in Winnipeg this morning and proceeded on the same train fo Montreal and thence price of wheat here today to Quebec.

that the male minimum wage

ers received a wire this mom from Richard Gosse, president the company, as follows:

"Kindly convey the compan

a work train turned over Jan Hallett, engineer, and John Cloth ing. The accident was due to sliding of an embankment.

Russian Plane at

here this morning from Chicago route to New York.

ROME, Oct. 28 .- Prince Von

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sort of a person are you?"

that she asked no question.

me from time to time."

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person to whom I give it must not only be trustworthy, but she must life," she assured him, smiling very to see the whole world rocking beunderstand that the fact of her that is perhaps not quite true. I am fore the terrors to come. The full son. Nakamoto was not so effechaving my notes in her possession afraid sometimes, when every day is signififance of the story to which tive as usual. Cameron was the may lead her into danger. What She remained quite patient with down what you want me to type for ference in herself with this amazing back line who tackled with deterhim and absolutely composed. Not- you can lead me into any sort of flashlight into an unknown world mination. The forwards gave a fine withstanding the quietness of her danger here in London. However, had brought about. She suddenly exhibition. Cross kept his wings manner, however, her pulses were even if it should, I am perfectly heating a little faster. She felt a willing to do it all the same." corious tingling in her veins. There

The Stir of Romance

was something there behind the screen-the leather screen which The man upon the sofa gave sheltered the far side of the room sigh of satisfaction. His eyes rested - a man's leg, the shoe slashed upon her to a moment appreciativewith mud, the bottom of the her stylo pen in her fingers, her trouser turned up. She looked book, with its virgin pages stretched away with a shudder. It occurred out flat before her, her lips a little to her afterward as extraordinary puckered, her eye fixed expectantly upon him, she possessed an air of "My name is Brown," she re- complete efficiency, the air of a counted. "I am an orphan and I woman alike capable and well share a bed-sitting room in Shep- pleased.

herd's Market with a girl who is "I have been very fortunate," he generally away in the country. I said, "that you choose to rest upon and placed it in her satchel Then have very good references. I was my doorstep. Whether you will she rose to her feet. respectably brought up, I know think yourself equally fortunate in that I am honest, and I am sure days to come or not I do not know. "that you ought to send for a that I am trustworthy. I have had At least you will not be bored. Please doctor?" work of some importance given to take down." * * *

"Do you mind taking a risk?" felt unsuspected depths within her close atmosphere of the room. he asked eagerly. "If you do this being respond to a new and grow- "Because," she said, "you have apwork for me it may change many ing sense of excitement. She re- parently been shot, you are ill and things in your life. You will be well alized for the first time, as one your wound ought to be properly Booth and Borden schools was orlife. It was romance for which she doctor yet," he told her. "Mergen had craved, the stir of life lived for will send for him presently, as a played on Saturday, November 9 other purposes than successful matter of form. It really doesn't at 1:30 comment of politics of the County | matter. I'm going to die." Council type She felt around her the glow of the world of which free from bravado, yet somehow sometimes in her happiest moments convincing. She found herself acshe had had faint, shadowy dreams cepting the situation with perfect born only to vanish like spring calmness. in her veins. Never once did her.

> he tested her. "Please repeat that sentence." In each case she repeated it morrow. This is Oppenheim's hunfaultlessly. To her own ears, her dredth novel, and once more voice sounded unemotional. The brilliant pen has created an inman on the couch knew better. He triguing plot that unfolds from day felt the response in her to the dra- to day without a dull moment. ma of that strange world into which she was passing at his bidding. Once his voice faltered, gray pallor crept almost to his eyes. He streched out his hand for the tumbler which stood by his side,

and drained its contents. "Would you like me to ring?" she asked compassionately, but without any signs of flurry.

must give to some one tonight— daintier than it had seemed under der. It was only toward the end liable back as Katsuyama miskickthat she felt as though she had ed. Greer was a strong and sure "I am not afraid of anything in been led by the hand through the half-back whose long shots at goal exactly like the others, of becoming she had listened and to which her best forward, though all tried hard discontenteed. I don't understand, pen had given effect, had at that of course, what you mean, whether | moment scarcely dawned upon her. | goal. you are trying to frighten me or All that she realized were her own not. I don't see how just taking newly discovered emotions, the dif- ters and Miller were a good halffancied herself once more making well supplied with long passes and her sedate way, catchel in hand, Cromp at outside left did not waste along Holborn, her notebook and a ball. This is a promising player pen ready to take down from dicta- who can beat a man and can centre tion a price list of surgical appli- with either foot. Colussi is a neat ances, jewelry, ladies' underclothes, footballer, while Hill and Nakamoto or some commodity of the sort, and made a very effective right wing. the thought set her shivering. "So practical and full of common sense," the principal of her college had said about Miss Brown when she left to start for herself. "A girl who could be trusted anywhere." The new Miss Brown was not so sure * * * High School She forced herself back to the present, closed her book reverently, adjusted the elastic band around it,

"Don't you think," she ventured,

"Why?" he asked. As her pen moved Miss Brown | Once more she sniffed the rather

Read on into the thrilling advenconfident pen flag. Occasionally tures of Miss Brown and her valuable mysterious stenographic notes in the next chapter of this story to-

G. Ttl. Av.

00 4	"Would you like me to ring?" she sked compassionately, but without	D.	Brown (G) 2 Andrews (G) 2	500	250 250	Roch Pinard Won
	He shook his head. His slight novement had disclosed something	G.	Waugh (G) 1 Stephens (E) 2	250 489	250 245	For Canada the
1	fingers shake. There was a rough	G. M.	P. Tinker (CL) 2 M. McLachlan (G) 3	734 264 717	245 243 239	Oratorial Contes
H	bandage under his coat, a stain on the left side. She closed her eyes. When she opened them again it	M.	Andrews (CL)3	707 236	236	
1	"I am all right," he declared. "At	J. W.	W. Scott (CL)3 Mitchell (E). 2	703 692 444	234 231 222	Pinard, 18 years of age, won for Canada Saturday night the world
13	least I shall be until I have finished with you. You're not—getting nervous?"	J. C.	H. Pillsbury (CL)1 Balagno (E)2	210	207	high school oratory championship defeating speakers of eight other
	She smiled at him reassuringly "I can take down everything that	W.	G. Pyle (CL) 3	374 163 473	163	oratory contest. Pinard is from Montreal an
	you give me," she promised, her pen	G.	Howe (G)	118		spoke in the French language.

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WATER NOTICE

Notice of Appropriation and Storage of Water ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COM-FANY intends to apply for a license to divert, store, and use water, and in

this connection, gives the following particulars: (a).-The name and address of the applicant is the Alaska Gold Mining Company, address Juneau, Alaska, with the Northerly bank of the Taku River, about four (4) miles Easterly from the mouth of the Tulsequah.

Date: August 9th, 1929. (b) .- The Water Recorder's office in the water Recorder's office for the District in which said application is made at Atlin, B.C.

(c). The name or a clear description of the stream of water, the water of which is to be stored, diverted and used is as follows:

for the purpose of this notice is called and situate at West Taku Arm of "Strong" Creek and is situate about Tagish Lake. three (3) miles Easterly from the Man- Take notice that I, Otto H, Partville claims herein described, on the ridge, of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., left limit of the Taku River, and forms occupation, mine owner, intends to apthe high water falls flowing into the ply for a purchase of the following Taku River about five (5) miles up the described lands:-Taku from the mouth of the Tulsequah Commencing at a post planted 40

for in acre-feet per annum, cubic feet | south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; per second, gallons per day, of miners' thence north 40 chains and containing inches is: 25 million gallons per day, 160 acres, more or less. for use, 51-2 million gallons per day Dated: September 9th, 1929.

(e).-The proposed point of diversion and the location of storage dam is a short distance above the falls herein referred to about two thousand (2000) feet above the river level, and the capacity of the reservoir to be created by the dam is about 2 billion gallons and will flood about 250 Acres of

(f).-The purpose for which the power purposes.

power is to be used is the Manville group of lode mining claims situate or the Northerly bank of the Taku River 2 only, 9 pieces, solid oak, fumed about four (4) miles up the river from the place where the Tulsequah flows 3 only, 9 pieces, genuine walnut. posted on the ground is: September

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By-L. H. Metzgar, General Superintenden The date of the first publication of

EXAMINATION FOR IN-SPECTOR OF BOILERS & MACHINERY

his notice is October 4, 1929

tor of Steam-Boilers and Machinery Will be held at the office of the Boiler Inspection Department in the Workmen's Compensation and Labour Of fices, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., commencing November 18th, 1929, at 10 a.m.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Boller Inspection Department at above

A. N. BAKER. Civil Service Commissioner

LAND ACT DE OCT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land TAKE NOTICE That I, James Martin of Massett, B.C., intend to apply for ase of the following described lands: high water mark and about two hunof New Massett, B.C. wharf; thence in a Westerly direction and parallel to the wharf to low water mark; thence North Westerly to the wharf; thence Northerly along the wharf to high water mark; thence along the shore at high water mark to the point of commencement, and containing two acres. more or less.

Dated at Massett, B.C., this 21st day of October, 1929, at 12:05 A.M.

JAMES MARTIN.

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> LAND ACT delinitude mobile

Stikine Land District; District of

TAKE Notice that I, Roy W. Moore of 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., occupation, Mining Engineer, intends to apply for permission

Commencing at a post planted about three-quarters of a mile distant and in a Northerly direction from the mouth of the Tulsequah River; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence cated August 9th, 1929, Roy W. Moore Locator: James B. Stapler, Agent. JAMES B. STAPLER, Agent.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

Stream is at present unnamed but In the Atlin Land Recording District,

rods south of Ben-my-Chree Str. (d).-The quantity of water applied Landing, thence west 40 chains; thence OTTO H. PARTRIDGE.

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> > WATER NOTICE Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that James B. Stap- Dated September 21st, 1929. ler, whose address is Hotel Gastineau, |. Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a license to take and use 1000 cubic second feet of water out of The East Fork of Tulsequah River which flows Southerly and drains into The Taku River, about 20 miles above the mouth.

The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about Three miles up stream from the mouth of the East Fork and will be used for Mining Power purpose upon the Tulsequah Chief Group Mineral Claims. This notice was posted on the ground on the 6th day of August, 1929

this notice is October 10, 1929. JAMES B. STAPLER, Applicant By-H. McN. FRASER

hold goods, musical instruments, District of British Columbia, and situ- District of British Columbia, and situcrating, packing and shipping National Railways, east of Prince Ru- National Railways, East of Prince Ru-Take notice that Northern British Take notice that Northern British pert, B.C.

> rection from centre line of Canadian chains distant, and in a Southerly di-National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of rection from centre line of Canadian Prince Rupert, on the north bank of National Railways, Mile 28.76, East of more or less, to Low Water Mark; Skeena River; thence South 10 chains; less to High Water Mark; thence Wes-, Mark; thence Easterly along H.W.M. terly along H.W.M. 5 chains, more or 10 chains more or less to point of less to point of commencement and commencement, and containing 10

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent,

containing one acre, more or less.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

Dated September 21st, 1929.

to Lease Land

ways, East of Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power to apply for permission to purchase the Corporation intends to apply for a following described lands:lease of the following described Commencing at a post planted one feet distant, and in a southerly di- erly direction from the junction of the

rection from centre line of Canadian Taku and Tulsequah Rivers; thence' National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of South 20 chains; thence east 20 Prince Rupert thence South 9 deg. chains; thence North 20 chains; thence 40 min. East 114 chains more or less West 20 chains and containing 40 to L.W.M. on South bank Skeena acres, more or less. River; thence Easterly along L.W.M. 3 chains; thence North 9 deg. 40 min. West 114 chains, more or less to L.W. Dated September 23rd, 1929. M. on North bank of Skeena River: thence Westerly along L.W.M. chains, more or less to point of commencement and containing 35 acres.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of Skeens

LAND ACT

River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian National Railways, East of Prince Ru-Columbia Power Company, Limited of of this notice and an application pur-Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power lease of the following described

Commencing at a post planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly direction from centre line of Canadian National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 East of Prince Rupert, on the south Water Mark; thence Westerly along L.W.M. 5 chains; thence South 5 chains, more or less to H.W.M .: thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point of commencement and containing two

(2) acres, more or less. NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent.

MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements

ate in the Atlin Lake Mining Division of used for mining purposes upon the Cassiar District.

and Mickey Mineral Claims. Lawful holder:-Engineer Gold Mines Limited Inc. A copy of this notice and an appli- Number of holder's free miner's cer- 5," "Green Giant," "Green Giant No. cation thereto and to the "Water Act, tificate-19990-D. 1914." will be filed in the office of the TAKE NOICE that Engineer Gold Mines

Dated this 5th day of September, 1929. REGINALD SYMES,

Try a Daily News want-ad.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording In Prince Rupert Land Recording River, near Mile 28.76 on Canadian River opposite Mile 28.76 of Canadian

Power Company, Limited of Prince Columbia Power Company, Limited, of Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Cor- Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power poartion intends to apply for a lease Corporation intends to apply for perof the following described lands:- mission to purchase the following de-

5 thence West 10 chains; thence North

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent.

LAND ACT

Dated September 21st, 1929.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In The Stikine Land Recording Di-In Prince Rupert Land Recording Vision, Land Recording District of District of British Columbia, and situ- Telegraph Creek, and situate in Maple ate between Low Water Mark on the Slough, one half mile north of the North side and Low Water Mark on main channel of the Taku River and South side of Skeena River opposite about one mile in a North-easterly Mile 28.76 of Canadian National Rail- direction from the junction of the Tulsequah and Taku Rivers. Take notice that Northern British Take notice that Neil Forbes of Alice Columbia Power Company, Limited of Arm, B.C., occupation Miner, intends

> balf mile north of the Taku River Commencing at a post planted 150 and about one mile in a North-east-

> > NEIL FORBES.

Miner of Alice Arm, B.C.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use TAKE NOTICE that William Karl Lentz, whose address is 530 Smythe Street, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use water in a flume 4 feet by 4 feet out of an unnamed creek which flows southerly and drains into Kent Bay, Mussel Inlet. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about fifteen hundred feet from the mouth of the stream and will be used for mining purposes upon the land covered by mineral claims "Giant No. 1." Giant

No. 2," Giant No. 3" and Giant No. This notice was posted on the ground Take notice that Northern British on the 7th day of August, 1929. A copy sant thereto and to the Water Act Corporation intends to apply for a 1914, will be filed in the Office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is October 10, 1929. W. K. LENTZ.

> WATER NOTICE Diversion and Use

Applicant.

TAKE NOTICE that Francis Everman Buchanan, whose address is 24 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use water unnamed creek which flows into a bay of Mussel Inlet, B.C., about four miles East of Mathison Channel. The water + will be diverted from the stream at a point about fifteen hundred feet from Smith Fractional Mineral Claim, situ- the mouth of the stream and will be land covered by mineral claims "Black Where located:-Between the Daisy Lead," "Black Lead No. 1," "Black Lead No. 2," "Black Lead No. 3," Black Lead No. 4." "Black Lead No.

1," "Green Glant No. 2," "Green Glant Water Recorder at Atlin, August 22, Limited Inc., Free Miner's Certificate This notice was posted on the ground

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carloads of cattle this week.

completion.

for the past couple of weeks.

NEW HAZELTON

the staff, will be leaving at the first of next month for Prince Rupert.

Word has been received here that the airplane Hazelton, which left here some time ago to engage in commercial flying at Prince George, has been seized by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and condemned as unsafe.

Harry Bretzin has returned to Hazelton ofter spending the summer in the Bowser Lake country back of Stewart, prospecting for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

The Fireside Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Goddard, There was a debate on the merits of living in country or city. Mrs. George D. Parent, upholding country life, was the win- their desire of becoming members

The Felix Bridge Club has been to be available to launch the proreorganized for the season Hazelton and the first session was James Turnbull. This week the a powerful scarifier in grading a club met at the home of Mrs. R. S.

C. W. Dawson had a good day's tween Main and King Streets is fishing last Friday at Sealy Lake, also being cleared.

Mrs. George Wall returned las- The youngest son of Mr. and Saturday to her home in Smithers Mrs. W. C. Apps is in the Smithers after having spent a few Hospital in danger of losing his here as the guest of Mrs. C. H.

Vancouver to take charge of the office at the Silver Cup mine in succession to H. M. Walker

leaving at the end of this week for an extended trip to Toronto, Kings- Hotel has not been sold. Mr. Or-

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Economy

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Mon. Tue. & Wed. Victor McLagen in

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Colleen Moore in "Smiling ton and other eastern points. Dur- * Thurs. ing Dr. Wrinch's absence Dr. Gor- * Colleen . Modern don Kirkpatrick of Vancouver will * Irish Eyes." relieve at the Hazelton hospital.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has discontinued work or the winter on properties at Pa- Marsh. Houston, and Miss Shaw Sheraton.

A daughter was born last Fri- Elmer Orr has been sp day at the Hazelton hospital to Mr. few days in Burns Lake. Elmer Orr has been spending and Mrs. Russell Dutton of Kit-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lougee, who left here three years ago for Idaho. A session of the Workmen's Comhave returned from the United pensation Board was held at the States and will resume farming in Hazelton hospital yesterday by the the Francois Lake district.

John J. McKenna made a brief Mrs. Bracewell of New Hazelton trip to the Babine this week. is making saisfactory progress fol-

The well drill on the hill on the conosed hospital site has now got down a little over 50 feet.

High winds last week blew a number of trees across the highway which was quickly cleared of them.

Prince Rupert to relieve for three weeks on the Royal Bank of Canada About 20 persons have signified staff there.

of the proposed town band here, Travelling by prairie schooner and plenty of money is reported from White Bird, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jr. and two children have arrived to settle in the Wistaria Large Gathering to Greet Rev. Dr. Work was started this week with

number of streets in town. Con-Miss C. McLeod has resigned her siderable work is being done on Main Street. Fourth Avenue, be-

PRINCE GEORGE

eyesight and a son of Mr. and A. McB. Young has entered an Rev. T. H. Wright B.A., pastor of Mrs. Frank Messner is also suf- appear on behalf of Margaret the Hazelton and New Hazelton fering from injuries to his eyes. rem who was recently sentenced churches presided. A. A. Burnett T. W. McKenzie has arrived from They were injured last Sunday as to six months' imprisonment by of Kispiox Indian Church led in a result of an explosion when they Magistrate Moran for keeping suitable prayer. were playing with lime and water. liquor for sale in the Comox Rev. Dr. George A. Wilson gave E. E. Orchard announces that, of the appeal by Judge Robertson ried on in Central India and re-Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wrinch are in spite of persistent rumors which next month, the woman has been ferred to the wisit of Rev. J. W. R. have been heard here, the Bulkley released on \$1050 bail.

on farms in the district.

of potatoes in the Evelyn section Bride last \$250 in church equip-that the seed sown about 50 years this fall. A number of growers in ment in a fire which recently de- ago has borne abundant fruit in In opening the fall session of the district have co-operated in stroyed the station building at remarkable conversions and ad- the Supreme Court Assizes here shinping a carload to Prince Ru- Urling.

menced work on the erection of a carried on in the various branches Jury consists of E. S. Allistone, R. Carl Noel, George Oulton, S. S. Phillips and W. H. Cotton left last new garage building at the corner of service in the United Church, R. Arthur, H. Atkins. V. Basso-Saturday night for a hunting trip of George Street and Seventh Av- He felt it was a great responsibility Bert, W. F. Cameron, J. J. T. Col-

Sunday for Vancouver, where Mr. at the first of this week for Ques- and was prepared to do his very Parker. Taylor will spend a few days on nel whence they proceeded by the best to carry out and successfully business. Then they will leave for Pacific Great Eastern Railway to achieve the task assigned him. an extended holiday trip to the Uni- Vancouver for an extended visit to He referred to the marine, imted States and England. cities in the south.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes returned to Prince George this week following an extended visit England and Wales.

George Heffernan at the corner of Since his nomination as Libera Fourth Avenue and King Street. candidate for Cariboo in the next The new home of William Pike in federal election, H. G. Perry of this the same vicinity is now nearing city has received a flood of congratulatory telegrams. One from Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie R. C. Mutch, deputy fire marshal King, Premier of Canada. and electrical inspector here, has

been spending a few days in Prince The weather has been cooler here of late, especially at night. A number of improvements have The minimum temperature reading for the week was 25 above been made to the Bulkley Hill road by the provincial government. The zero. roadway has been extended and

given a generous surfacing of policy of building concrete side- was rendered by local talent. The walks or stick to wooden construc- Band Boys gave several instrumen-Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall left this tion is a problem that has been tal selections which were much agitating the city fathers. Mayor enjoyed. week for Chicago after spending Patterson is in favor of retaining some time here in the hope that plank sidewalks. the change would be beneficial to

the purchase of a 160-acre tract fering was made for missions with engaged in chiropractic practice from the provincial government gratifying results. for use as a local airport. The price of the property is \$500.

The city of Prince George will Native Church. finish this year with a surplus A new addition to the Northern Garage here, 40 by 40 feet, is of revenue over expenditures of \$1.650. City Clerk V. R. Cleribue ible oyster are of inferior quality announces. A substantial cut in the tax rate is expected next year T. W. McPherson, manager of

D. C. McDonald has returned to Prince George from Mount Robson where he was in charge of road building work for the gov-Phil Brunell shipped out two ernment during the past summer.

Provincial police, headed by Serbusiness geant W. J. Service, have been visitor in Burns Lake this week, searching in the Fraser River near 89c He reported that he had a big here for the body of Bill Kitchener crop of fine potatoes this year on who disappeared here last Monday which he did very well financially. after declaring that he would commit suicide. Kitchener, who was a Visiting school teachers in town German, had been in the city only at the end of last week included a few days.

> J. D. Corning commenced work this week on a large hotel structure on Fourth Avenue to the rear of the Strand Theatre. The hotel District visitors in town during Dominion Street and is to be open the week have included Buster by January 1.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

"Would you prefer me to file Mr. and Mrs. N. Schreiber, Ootsa these letters. sir?" inquired the Lake; Olof Hultkrans, Forestdale; new office boy. P. J. McGettigan, Savory; G. Ry- "Prefer vou to! I told you to!" ans, Owen Lake: E. M. Hickey, answered the surprised employer. Francois Lake: E. J. Mohr, Wis- "Well. I thought maybe I could taria; A. E. Burns, Smithers; O. trim them more quickly with a Johnson and R. W. Nelson. Ootsa pair of scissors," suggested the Lake; Oskar Solheim, Owen Lake; intelligent, willing and ambitious

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### Wilson Muirhead has left for Hazelton Hears About Missions From Visitors

Wilson and Dr. Cochrane

HAZELTON, Oct. 28:-Large and position at the Burns Lake garage representative audiences greeted to accept a position in Prince Ru- Rev. Dr. George A. Wilson, super-Columbia and Rev. Dr. R. B. Coch- in the city this evening from rane of Toronto, secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Church on Thursday evening in the United Church, Hazelton.

Rooms here. Pending the hearing an address on the work being car-Netram of Indore, Central India. Conferences have been held in the chard, who has been seriously ill A carload of tractors arrived in coast cities, and Mr. Netram gave surfacing the streets with grante for some time, is now recovering Prince George this week for use marvellous addresses in which he either from near Tyee up the showed the triumphs of Christian- railway or from Smith Island. ity over superstition and caste in The possibility of starting a quar-There is an unusually fine crop Rev. Samuel Pollinger of Mc- Central India. Mr. Wilson showed ry is under advisement. ditions to the church.

Pidgeon & Morgan have com- picture of the great work being lightness of the docket. The Grand as well as a great honor to be art, N. Demers, D. Jabour, J. A. called to this work. He had res-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor left on Ald. and Mrs. A. B. Moffatt left bonded to the call of the church, Corkindale, M. O'Reilley and S. E.

> migration, medical work in the in honor of 21 members of the hospitals and schools, carried on under the department of there was a meeting of the hospital board and also a conference George Leek. with the local church officials.

All present were highly gratified with the arrangements made and the privilege of hearing the departmental officers of the church

### MISSION SERVICES AT KITSEGUECLA

HAZELTON, Oct. 28:-Rev. T. H. Wright B.A. visited the Kitzegucla Indian Church. There was a social gathering on Saturday evening Whether they should adopt the when a very isteresting program

G. J. C. Ede, the teacher of the Indian School presided. Rev. T. H. Wright outlined the work carried The city has decided to complete on by the Usited Church. An of-

Mr. Wright preached two eloquent sermons on Sunday in the

Pearls found in the common ed-

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### Ten Years Ago in Pr nce Rupert

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Many of the smaller local halibut boats are now tying up until after the Christmas season. The prevailing price for halibut at the local fish exchange this morning

Mr. Justice Clement will arrive Prince George to preside at the all session of the Supreme Court Assizes. There are two criminal and three civil cases on the docket.

Mrs. Fred Garton, well known pioneer of Prince Rupert, died yesterday at the home of her son in San Francisco, the victim of an attack of pneumonia. The body will be brought here for burial.

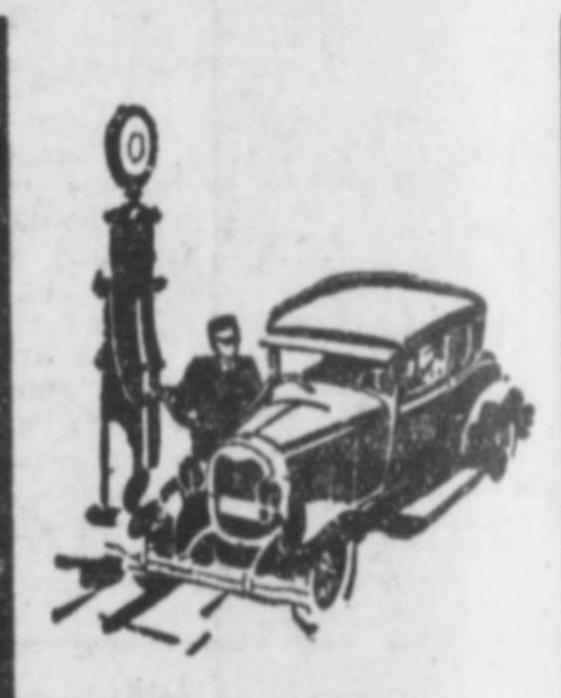
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The city council is considering

this morning, Mr. Justice Clement Dr. Cochrane gave a birds-eye commented with pleasure on the Lindsay, L. J. Marren, A. P. Mc-

The local Knights of Pythias Lodge gave a banquet last night New and speakers included H. M. Dag-Hazelton. After the public service gett, R. W. Cameron, F. W. Dowling. J. S. Carmichael and Mrs.

> The production of wheat in the U.S. in 1908 amounted to 680 million Winchester bushels.



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