Prince Rupert-Peace River Outlet Association

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Various Organizations and Citizens in Northern British Columbia and Peace River

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

November 4, 1929.

As you are aware the Canadian Chamber of Commerce as well as delegates from various Boards of Trade in Great Britain visited the Dawson. peace River in the early part of September. As delegates to that gathering Prince Rupert sent four; Terrace, three, and Southern British Co- wrecked. lumbia Bords of Trade, including Vancouver, sent seventy-two.

PURPOSE OF VISIT TO PEACE RIVER

The purpose of the visit of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was to get first hand knowledge of the Peace River country, which is claiming the attention of the whole of Canada, Great Britain and United states, owing to its great agricultural possibilities, fertility of soil, splendid crops and excellent climate.

POPULATION OF THE PEACE RIVER

In 1911 the total population of the Peace River country was less than In 1921 less than 20,000, while at the end of 1928 it was over 60,000.

Thousands of settlers have gone into the Peace since that time, and cluding Anyox, Stewart and Ocean the crop harvested this year was approximately fifteen million bushels.

PEACE RIVER PEOPLE DEMAND OUTLET

To develop this magnificent inland empire, by opening up the Peace River, connecting it by the shorteest route to the ocean is the urgent wish of the people of the Peace River district.

OUTLET TOO LONG DELAYED

. The Peace River people for the past few years have made the strongest possible appeals to the Dominion government and the heads of the Canadian National Railways for this outlet, but so far their efforts have not been successful.

This matter should be brought again and more strongly to their attention, as justified by the rapid development of the country, in order to have this outlet provided in the immediate future.

GREAT PRESSURE NECESSARY

It is now evident that pressure should be brought to bear on the Dominion government and the heads of our railway systems, for the immediate construction of this outlet in which the Peace River and Northern British Columbia are vitally interested.

POWERFUL AND SELFISH INTEREST OPPOSED TO DIRECT OUTLET

Powerful interests are working assiduously to prevent this object and | WETTER are working to have the Peace River linked up with the South. On the face of it, it becomes evident that the interests of the people of the Peace River are being made SECONDARY to the other interests. The Peace River people do not believe that their interests can be best served by a Southern outlet, and are emphatic in demanding "THE SHORTEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC."

We feel that it would be an injustice to the Peace River farmers to take their grain South and then Northward again past Prince Rupert to the Orient, which is the closet and best market for it.

THE PEACE RIVER PEOPLE FEEL THAT THEIR DIRECT OUTLET IS NOT TO THE SOUTH, BUT STRAIGHT WEST TO PRINCE RUPERT. family, 1431 Atlin Avenue, West-

They have, therefore, made an appeal to the Citizens of Prince Rupert and Northern British Columbia to assist them in the fight they are making for a direct link between the Peace River and Prince Rupert.

They are asking the closest co-operation of effort, and a wholeheearted public opinion behind them in their fight. Toward that end they ask that an association be formed, embracing all residents of Northern British Columbia and the Peace River country

STEPS ALREADY TAKEN

To meet the wishes of the Peace River people, the Prince Rupert Board of Trade and City Council have appointed a Joint Committee to take such action as is deemed necessary to bring together all people interested in this question.

The Committee met on October 16th and decided to form an association to be called the "PRINCE RUPERT-PEACE RIVER OUTLET ASSO-CIATION" and to issue "BOOSTER BUTTONS" to members.

A fee of one dollar per member will be charged to help finance the band was lost in the halibut boat movement, which will be supported by the City Council of Prince Ru- Brunvoll a year ago. The groom

ALL NORTHERN B. C. AND PEACE RIVER INVITED TO JOIN THIS MOVEMENT

and every citizen that believes in this movement should become an active member of the

PRINCE RUPERT-PEACE RIVER OUTLET ASSOCIATION

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL

Peace River and Northern British Columbia have immense natural cident at Langley, when the car A long standing case—George resources needing development, and, without this Coast Outlet develop- occupied by three Hindus turned Lukas vs. John Kaspar-has been ment will be slow. On all sides of us we see the birth and growth of new over, committed suicide by hang- set for hearing on November 6. development and increasing industrial activity and we are not doing ing in the City Hall last night Six applications for naturalizaenough to get our share of them. The rapid development of Northern when left alone for a few min- tion were presented to Judge Young British Columbia depends on its being linked up with the Peace River utes, after questioning by the po- today when court was in regular and the prosperity and development of the Peace River Country depends lice had revealed her real sex. The monthly session. on its getting the best possible Coast Outlet.

STAND TOGETHER

Let the people act as a unit and we shall see progress. We suggest that members of every Board of Trade, every Farmers' Institute, every Society, every organization, as well as every citizen in Northern British Columbia and Peace River actively boost for this direct outlet, wear the "BOOSTER'S BUTTON" and become a member of the

Prince Rupert-Peace River Outlet Assn.

ALDERMAN THEO COLLART, Chairman.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929

Boston Grill

LARGE CABARET

Special Dinners Thursdays and Saturdays

Dancing Every Saturday Night, 9 to 12

Dance Hall for Hire

Accommodations for Private Parties

PHONE 457

Plane That Was in Prince Rupert Crashed On Ice at Mayo, Yukon Territory; Pilot Patterson Killed

DAWSON, Nov. 4.—Airplane Queen of the Yukon II. crashed on the ice at Mayo, Yukon Territory, Saturday afternoon while attempting to take off with mail for

Pilot J. M. Patterson was killed and the plane badly

The body of the pilot has been recovered and also the mail which was carried.

En route from St. Louis, where it was built, to Dawson, the Queen of the Yukon II. arrived in Prince Rupert on September 14 last and spent several days here making barnstorming flights with local people a Ryan-Brougham mono-Wright whirlwind engine, and a sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis in which Col. Charles Lindbergh crossed Atlantic ocean. The plane also visited other coast points, in-

The plane was in charge while here of Pilot Patterson, who was a young man with considerable flying experience in the north.

HANSONIS

Lutheran Church Paster Named Head of Ministerial Association. Rev. C. E. Motte, Secretary

Rev. John H. Hanson of St Paul's Lutheran Church was elected president of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association for the coming year at a meeting of the association this morning in First United Church, Rev. C. E. Motte of Rupert East United Church was elected secretary.

Business at the meeting was largely of a routine nature. Those present were: Rev. John H. Hanson, Rev. C. E. Motte, Rev. Alfred Wilson, Dean J. B. Gibson and Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe.

Mrs. Suzanne Lindquist and James Sim United In Marriage Saturday Evening

A wedding of much local interest took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the groom's view, when Mrs. Suzanne Lindquist, daughter of Mr., and Mrs P. Laporte of this city, was united in marriage to James Sim, youngest son of William Sim and the late Mrs. Sim. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends by Rev Alfred Wilson. Miss Helen Sim sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. while Alex Duthie, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, the occasion was duly celebrated, refreshments being served and dancing enjoyed Both Mr. and Mrs. Sim are well known young people and will have the best wishes and congratulations of many friends. The bride, who has lived here with her family for years, was widowed when her hushas also lived here since childhood.

Every Board of Trade, every Farmers' Institute, every organization HINDUGIRL

Apartments.

Was Dressed As Boy Figuring In next May. Auto Accident

who had figured in a motor ac- Joe Kerr is concerned. police believe she is Mary Singh, wife of Terlocha Singh, who dis-appeared from home Tuesday, More Trips but leaving a note threatening suicide. She hanged herself with strips of

TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, November 5

alderman of the city of Victoria, writes to the Vancouver Sunday Province this week as follows: Sir-In the Sunday Province of October 27 I am glad to see a letter from the president of the Smithers Chamber of Commerce supporting Prince Rupert as the Pacific quilet for the Peace River country. To which

RUPERTAS

CENTRE OF

NORTH B. C.

The following letter by J. A.

Shanks, formerly of Prince

Rupert and Stewart and later

say, "More grease to their elbows." Because by all that is fair, logical and geographical, Prince Runet is entitled to that distinction. If we desire to build the province as a whole and not Vancouver city alone; if we want to develop our people-owned Ca

nadian National Railway: if we

want closer business relations with the Orient-Prince Rupert is 700 miles closer to the Far East than Vancouver is-if we want to encourage setflement in the valleys of the Bulklely and the Skeena, where wonderful production only waits the efforts of man; if we want to give to the long-patient but always optimistic men who invested and stayed, with neverlagging faith in the future of Prince Rupert, then by all that is decent and above board, that gity should be the Peace River country's Pacific base.

Vancouver city, I am afraid. is inclined to "hog the deal." Surely the long haul by rail is not considered in any way beneficial to the Peace River farmer, while Prince Rupert, at half the distance, has a magnificient harbor, land-locked and expansive, where any amount of shipping can be taken care

of with ease. But above all reasons or arguments, to make Vancouver the Peace River port would be to rob the city of Prince Rupert of its just dues It is the northern metropolis and it naturally should be the supreme shinning point for the northern trade.

J. A. SHANKS. 1281 Fairfield Road, Vitcoria.

ONE NEW CASE COUNTY COURT

Eddie Smith Suing Dido Gurvich For \$165 Damages in Automobile Collision

The only new case coming up in county court this month is one in which Eddie Smith of Big Four Taxi They will reside in the McMordie is suing Dido Gurvich for the sum of \$165. Plaintiff claims this

The J. J. Hepner vs Bruce and in a street in Bucharest. Joe Kerr action from Burns Lake The prince got out of his car CHILLIWACK, Nov. 2:-A young stands with the probability that the and pummeled the offending driv-Hindu woman, dressed as a boy, case will be discontinued, as far as er so severely that the latter was

Less Halibut at Seattle This Year

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—For the month of October 104 trips brought 650,580 pounds of halibut to this port valued at \$104,761.

15:15 p.m. 20.5 ft. For the same month last year 98 9.2 ft. trips brought 836,500 pounds valued 4.8 ft. at \$118,501

McAlpine and Party Found in Arctic



After being lost for over two months during which a persistent search has been kept up, a flash was received this afternoon saying the party headed by Colonel C. H. D. McAlpine had been located. The party of ten flew into the north in August to look for a reported rich copper mine. Captain McAlpine, leader of the lost exped ion is pictured in the lower left picture with his chief mechanic, Alexander Milne, and Captain Broach, noted ace, just before the start of the flight. Captain May, lower right, commanding a relief party of aviators, left Edmonton, Alta., in the Bellanca monoplane. top, to look for the McAlpine party, but he found no trace of the alying prospectors.

Located At Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, in Arctic

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.-The department of marine and fisheries received a flash by radio from Churchill station this afternoon that Col. C. D. H. Mc-Alpine and party of seven had been found at Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, in the Arctic Ocean.

New Map Shows Alaska Highway and Air Fields

The Daily News has received from the secretary of the interior at Washington a map showing the location of 74 air fields in Alaska + and also the location of the pro- * BAD STORMS PLAY posed Alaska highway from Seattle to Fairbanks.

The map shows what progress flying has made in Alaska, compared with the adjoining province of British Columbia, and also it indicates how seriously the United States government is taking this & graphic service here today. Alaska highway proposal.

PRINCEHIT CHAFFEUR

LONDON, Nov. 4: -- Even princes amount as damages when defend- may lose their tempers the same ant's car collided with his. Wil- as any brawling commoner. As liams, Manson & Gonzales have the the result of traffic congestion case for plaintiff, with Patmore & according to a dispatch from Fulton acting for defendant. Date Vienna to the London Daily Mail. of hearing was set for November 28. Prince Nicholas, uncle of young The case of J. and J. Duncan vs. King Michael, and a member of James Adkins, from last month's the regency council became violist, has been given a hoist until lently angry when his automobile was held up by another machine

taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

TORONTO STOCKS

Falconbridge, 7.50, 7.75.

Abana, 1.35, 1.39. Amulet, 2.33, 2.35 Hollinger, 5.20, 5.25, Hudson Bay. 13.50, 14.00. International Nickel. 39.25, 39.50. Lakeshore Nil. 20.00. McIntyre, 13.65, 13.75. Mandy, 35, 36. Nipissing, 2.00. 2.10. Noranda, 38.05, 38.50. Sherritt Gordon, 4.80, 4.85. Sudbury Basin, 5.70, 5.75. Teck Hughes, 5.60, 5.65. Treadwell Yukon, 7.05, Nil. Ventures. 4.25, 4.50. Mining Corporation, 3.55, 3.60.

Home, 13.75, 13.90.

Canadian Seigneur Arrives Here For Overhaul and to Tie Up at Drydock Until in Commission Again

Canadian National Steamships freighter Canadian Seigneur, of the inter-coastal service between Vancouver and Montreal, arrived in port about 11 o'clock last night and, after anchoring overnight in the stream, moved this morning into the drydock, where she will be laid up for a time, later going onto the pontoons for repair and overhaul. The vessel will probably remain here for some time and may be but the first of a number of ships to be brought

The Canadian Seigneur is a vessel of 8100 tons and is of about the same size and class as the Canadian Scottish and Canadian Britisher which were built here. She was built at Montreal in 1919. . Captain Edgcombe and Capt. Duncan Mackenzie piloted her here from Vancouver.

HAVOC WITH THE TELEGRAPH LINES 4

There have been bad storms * in the east causing telegraph- * * is communication to fail. This * * is the cause of the poor tele- * * Winnipeg has been isolated * * since yesterday and every- * * United States.

New Leaders in U. S. Senate to Deal With Tariff

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 4. -New leaders are in command of both the Republican and Democratic sides in the senate. Senator Jones of Washington state took over the helm for the Republicans. Senator Watson has

temporarily relinquished the lead-

ership to take a rest. Senator Walsh of Montana stepped into the place of Senator Robinson on the Democratic side. Senator Robinson is away arranging his affairs before leaving for the London conference. He was named as one of the American delegation for the proposed five-power pact.

it is possible to do so. BIRTH NOTICE A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. There had been a free fight in A. Martinnson, Graham Avenue, at Union Street, and of course a the Prince Rupert General Hos- great crowd had gathered .- That pital, Saturday, November 2.

The tariff schedules are to be

speeded up at the special session if

senger aboard the Princess Mary the Inspector.

BAD STORMS PLAY : COLDER IN NORTH B. C. AND YUKON

Colder weather is reported every-4 thing from the east has had 4 where in the morning report of the to be routed through the & Government Telegraphs today. At White Horse three inches of snow fell and at Selkirk, one of the coldest spots, the thermometer had dropped almost to zero. Frost was reported at most points. The report follows:

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm. Temperature, 39. Port Simpson - Part cloudy. Haysport-Part cloudy, calm, 38. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 36.

Rosswood-Foggy, calm, 36. Aiyansh—Clear, calm, 30. Alice Arm-Partly cloudy, calm, Anyox-Clear, calm, 30.

Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, 30. Smithers-Clelar, cahn, 29. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, frosty. Atlin-Cloudy, north wind, 20. Whitehorse-Cloudy, calm, 20. Three inches of snow.

Selkirk-Cloudy, north wind, 8. Scottish Humor

Carmack-Clear, south wind, 9.

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

DISPERSING A CROWD

however is by the way. A young policeman arrived on the scene J. A. Smiley, Canadian customs and the crowd instantly dispersed. officer at Taku River, was a pas- "Hoo did ye manage it?" asked

last night going through to Van- "That was easy," was the reply. couver where he will spend the "I handed round my hat for a collection.

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WEDNESDAY'S DINNER

It is announced that a public dinner is to be given in the Commodore Cafe Wednesday evening at the usual don chairman of the municipal Hazelton and the death occurred last Fillian dinner hour for the purpose of inaugurating the Prince Rupert-Peace River outlet association, an organization being formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of spiring address on institute work days. The funeral was held Prince Rupert as the shipping point for the Peace River country as well as here, because the people of Peace River the absence of Mrs. V. S. McLachare anxious to get their wheat to market by the most direct lan, superintendent of institutes, and expeditious route and that, they feel, can be done lowing to illness. Mrs. Dewar also at the first of the week. only by shipping it through Prince Rupert. To ship it made the report on the Othoa south and then northward again to the Orient would be a the handicap which the grain growers would have to pay.

Prince Rupert people are vitally interested in this railway. While the Prince Rupert delegation was in the Peace district board took place, result- Johnson K.C. River it was suggested to them by people there that a Prince Rupert-Peace River council should be formed for the purpose of bringing together the people of the two dis-

tricts and co-ordinating their efforts.

The joint committee of the Prince Rupert city council, and Board of Trade decided to form an association which every individual would be invited to join and the executive of this association here and in the Peace River country would form the council which the Peace River people asked. Such an organization would keep in touch with the latest developments and endeavor to forward the interests of the Prince Rupert outlet.

At the dinner Wednesday night two or three brief speeches will be made dealing with the situation and it is expected to conclude the proceedings by 8 o'clock so that

other evening engagements may be filled.

We are drawing special attention to this event because we feel that it means so much to Prince Rupert to be off to a good start in this matter. Every citizen who feels that he is a part of the city and would benefit by its growth would be well advised to attend the dinner and do his bit to keep the movement going.

STOP-OFF IN PRINCE RUPERT

It is satisfactory to know that plans are being laid to give a longer stop-off for railway to boat and boat to rail- tricts, and many good ideas were way passengers at Prince Rupert. For several years the gleaned from these reports and much good will undoubtedly repeople of Prince Rupert have been urging a change but sult from this exchange of ideas. without result. Now the passenger traffic manager for the west has announced that Prince Rupert's views are to Prince George was convener, and prevail and time will be given for the visitors to come up town and make purchases if they wish.

SALMON PACK

Final Figures Given Out in Regard To 1929 Operations in Northern District

WAS SATISFACTORY

Failure of Chums on Queen Charlottes Was Most Disappointing Factor

The total salmon pack in District No. 2 during the past season was 621,442 cases, as compared with 1,307,546 cases in 1928.. In spite of the lower pack, however, 1929 operations were in many respects more satisfactory than last year. In the first place, generally speaking, this was expected to be an off cycle year for most varieties, so there was no disappointment on the whole. One disappointment, nevertheless, was the virtual failure of the chum run on the Queen Charlotte Islands. where it was anticipated it would have been better. It was also a poor year for pinks on the Queen Charlotte Islands, although on the Skeena River the pack of this varity was average. The sockeye pack was well up to expectations and the coho pack was almost up to last year. Many spring and steel head salmon went into cold storage this year instead of being packed, thus accounting to some extent for the decrease in these varieties. Following was the 1929 pack per

Can Be Stopped often in a few Sockeye health and strength from Getting Cohoes

Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Pinks

Weakness, Burning, Leg or Groin Steelheads

Pains or Phaymatic Aches why Pains, or Rheumatic Aches, why Queen Charlotte Islands, northnot try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Cohoes Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) Pinks today at any drug store, for only Chums 60c. Money back if you don't soon Queen Charlotte Islands, south— you.

find pains gone, sleep fine, feel Pinks

Queen Charlotte Islands, south— you.

767 know younger, stronger, and full of pep. Chums

species with last year'es figures for purposes of comparison:

	Springs	6,428	10,688
	Cohoes	83,973	88,677
	Pinks		710,508
d		103,877	344,406
Ŋ	Steelheads		865
	By D	ivisions	
	The packs by	divisions	were as
	follows:		1928
	Nass		104,877
	Skeena	219 602	298,709
	Central area	272,495	318,411
	Rivers Inlet and		010,111
	Bella Coola		308,253
	Smith's Inlet	13 200	29.539
	Q. C. Islands	16,902	247.757
t	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		221,101
S	Details	of Pack	
1	Full details of	the pack	for 1929
f	nor species and		

per species and division are lows:	as
Naas River— Sockeye Springs	16
Cohoes	4
Chums Bivon	1
Skeena River— Sockeye	78
Springs	3
Chams	94
Steelheads	****
Sockeye Springs	35
Cohoes	111
Chums	82
Rivers Inlet-Bella Coola- Sockeye	-
Springs	6

Central B. C. District Institute Meets and Does Much Business

BANQUET AT CLOSE

.50 Officers For Year Elected and Number of Addresses and Reports Heard

> TERRACE. Nov. 1:-The first annual conference of the Central British Columbia District Institute New Hazelton last week after a was held in Terrace on Oct. 29 lengthy absence in the wilds. 30, with delegates present from Prince George, Fraser Lake. ort Fraser and Terrace. Many Church and the Women's Auxiliary members of the Terrace Institute of the Anglican Church at Hazelwere also present at the meetings. ton has elected officers jointly as

men's Institutes, presided. An address of welcome was accorded the visiting delegates at The death occurred last Friday council, and to this. Mrs. Leslie trict. He was seventy years of age of Fraser Lake replied.

and offered much good advice and Sunday afternoon from the Roman numerous helpful suggestions. In Catholic Church at Hagwilget. the Department of Agriculture.

ing as follows:

Vive-president-Mrs. Little, Ter-Secretary-Mrs. Dover, Terrace. Treasurer-Mrs. Hipp, Terrace. Director - Mrs. Leslie, Fraser

To assist in filling in Mrs. Mc-Lachlan's part of the Health Program on Wednesday, Mrs. R. H. Allen of Terrace, gave a very interesting talk on Public Health

making out of a model secretary's Terrace winning the prize offered for the best report.

At Wednesday afternoon's session Dr. Brummitt of Terrace gave an interesting and enlightening talk on "Chest Troubles,"

fair day. Health Booths, Health Crusades, Dental Clinics and many other matters in which the institutes are interesting themselves for the public good were discus-

Delegates from the different institutes presented the reports of work accomplished in their dis-A resolution committee was appointed of which Mrs. Nicholls of a number of resolutions were prepared for submission to the pro- trict west of the new High School was the necessity felt for having opened as a result. the superintendent visit the institutes of this newer district to at a time when it would be con- are being made to put in a permavenient for her to do so.

It will also be asked that Dr. Young or some one from his department attend the next con- organization of a town band here ference as an impetus to Public has received applications from

a great need. On Monday afternoon the visiting delegates were taken on a president. Mrs. C. A. Giggey. On Tuesday evening a social butter fat. was held in honor of the visitors,

Banquet at Close fol- The visitors and local delegates

0,342 was much in evidence. 1,212 Following the banquet at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie of about forty ladies were present. Prince Rupert have been visiting toasts were proposed to "Our here this week with friends. hav-4,619 King" and "Our Guests," after ing motored up from New Hazel-7,466 Which Canon T. J. Marsh gave a ton with W. S. Harris. 4,662 most interesting talk on "Remin-4,835 iscences of Pioneer Life in the 13 Terrace District." Following his talk some amusing incidents were 2.993 told in connection with the early Martin Mostrue of Decker Lake 967 days and a very pleasant social is leaving for a trip to Swift Cur-

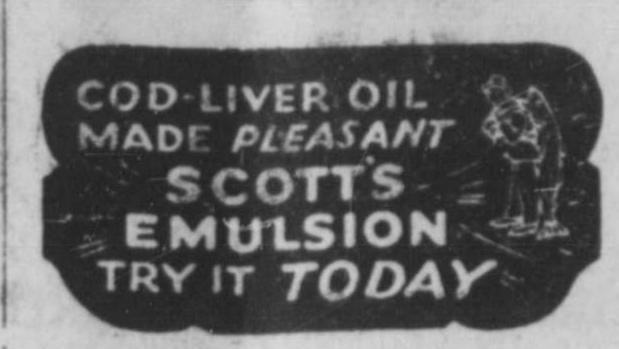
1,905 evening was spent. 3,139 The delegates were: 561 and Mrs. Milburn.

The visitors, who left for their Burns Lake from Bickle after have express purpose of repairing the ber of marriages between youths and women of mature years is one Mining and Smelting Company pressed appreciation of the bene- road building work for the profits received and of the enter-tainment accorded them by the local institute. vincial department of public works. CRIBBAGE

PROTECTING DAD

113 for boarding school)-Now, don't several days before the damage 1,747 let me hear any bad reports about completely repaired.

12,080 Wampus.



NEW HAZELTON

Bob Thompson blew back into

The Ladies' Aid of the United Mrs. Dewar of Anyox, a director follows: President. Mrs Hogan; on the Provincial Board of Wo- secretary, Mrs. T. H. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Winsby.

and had been a resident of the dis-Mrs. Dewar gave a most in- trict since railway construction

fice staff was a visitor to Smithers ter the Christmas season.

Miss Frances Johnson R.N. of Connaught Hill Lutheran Church Victoria arrived here on Wednes- last evening to commemorate the stitutes which was submitted to day evening to take the position reformation of the church of supervisor in the Hazelton Hos- Martin Luther,

> ton met this week at the home of Fire Hall. Mrs. W. W. Anderson

father, William Walter.

Mrs. Bracewell of New Hazelton ward recovery.

where he expects to spend the will reside at Giscome.

SMITHERS

a visitor here during the week look- sent to Essondale. ing into the possibilities of forming a lodge in Smithers.

The Omineca branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines is meter went down to 18 in receipt of the Woodside Cup above zero. which this district won at the recent Vancouver Exhibition for the best mineral exhibit by mining di-

The McRae House here was reopened this week after having unprovided and the whole interior

The Smithers Electric Co. has now vincial board. Chief among these Two dozen new accounts will be

The Smithers brick plant is now assist in organization work and in full operation again, the capacity that the next conference be held being 2000 bricks per hour Plans nent drying kiln next spring.

The committee in charge of the lerrace Fall Health Work for which there is twenty-seven persons for membership in the organization.

William Powell's Holstein Judy motor drive to places of interest led the Bulkley Valley Cow Testin the district, later being enter-ing Association during the month tained at tea at the home of the of October, producing 1634 pounds of milk with a percentage of 73.5

at which a program, featuring an Construction has started of a showed over \$100 in hand and sat- J. Campbell refereed and Gerinteresting talk on Bulb Culture, six-room dwelling for G. H. La- isfaction was expressed at the suc- ald Roberts and Kanaya were G. by E. T. Kenney, was presented. Fleur in the Fourth Avenue West cessful result of the year's work. N. linesmen.

1,145 at which Terrace grown produce appendicitis.

Doris Fletcher made a motor trip thanks to the work of H. M. Peterat the end of last week to Endako son, an expert in such work, was

to the right-of-way last Saturday evening when a box car turned over and left the track four miles east of Burns Lake. Although the 1,143 Stern Father (to son departing track was cleared, it will take November 4-

1,042 Son-I'll try hard, Dad. But you Axel Olson is a patient in the 767 know how these things leak out .- Smithers Hospital suffering from a broken shoulder and arm as a

result of a blasted stump being hurled against him while working on the road between Owen Lake and Houston

A. A. F. Hicks, an old timer of Priestly, lost all his possessions in a recent fire.

injury although their automobile was badly damaged when it roled down an embankment Saturday night owing to the greasy condition of the road.

District visitors in town during lean, Francois Lake; Fred Bach, Rose Lake; L. S. McGill, Smithers; Sam Cocker. Vanderhoof; Harry McLean, Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Short have moved into Burns Lake to establish residence for the winter.

PRINCE GEORGE

signed to take the post of Indian missioner at Lytton. He will H. M. Walker of the Silver Cup of- leaving Prince George shortly af-

Walter Smith has opened a garage business here in premises on

George L. Tapping has received Paul Walter arrived on Monday the appointment of ice maker and from Edmonton to visit with his caretaker of the Prince George Curling Club for the coming win-

last Saturday night at Giscome is making satisfactory progress to- Rev. Rogers officiating, of Miss Grace Bedore and Lawrence Isaac son, Miss Margaret Nelson was George McLean has gone up to bridesmaid and William Hodgson, Cronin mine near Telkwa best man. Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson

John Grant, field secretary for medical examination as a result of the Loyal Orange Lodge, has been which he was declared insane and

Bill Kitchener, whom it was re-

cently feared jumped off a rail-

way bridge into the Fraser River.

present fall was experienced here

solidate deliveries in order to cut three gaols to two.

close down for the winter next gave his side the lead. Half time week. During the close down, ar- found Borden leading two goals to rangements have been made for one the shipping of cream to Prince Borden began the second half Rupert, the department meeting with determination to cinch the the express charges as a means of assistance to the farmers.

Fair Showed

Association held its annual meeting third goal. Full time found Booth on Friday night when there was a deservedly though somewhat lucgood turnout. The balance sheet ky winners three to two. Sherwood was again elected presi- For Booth Suehiro kept a good were the guests of the Terrace Miss Taylor of Prince Rupert is dent and Will Robinson was again was as reliable as usual. Lawrence, Women's Institute on Wednesday relieving on the staff of the hos- appointed secretary. It was decided Walters and Miller defended well.

Vancouver Order

is leaving for a trip to Swift Current where he has farming interests.

The delegates were:

Prince George—Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Milburn.

Fort Fraser—Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Sidney Godwin and Miss Mrs. Belsham.

One of the big safes in the local customs house may now be used again after having been out of commission for about a week. The combination became "blooey" or, in some manner out of kilter, but, thanks to the work of H. M. Porspects of Hyder, Mr. Moa said.

MRS. C. R. O'Hara, R. C. O'Hara Mrs. Sidney Godwin and Miss Some manner out of kilter, but, thanks to the work of H. M. Porspects of Hyder, Mr. Moa said. Springs
Spring

TIME TARIE women of 30, and a like number of der and Stewart, having in the many of 22 women of 30, and a like number of comparties. INIT I ABLE men of 22 married women between 40 and 51 years of age.

Eagles vs. Loyal Orange Lodge. Moose vs. Seal Cove Sawmill. K. of C. vs. New Empress A.C. Cold Storage vs. The Operators. Prince Rupert Hotel vs. Grotto. I. O. O. F. vs. C. N. Rec. Assn.

Newspaper On

A recent number of the Vancou- known-J. Cal Ewing. Principal ver Province publishes a letter owner of the Oakland club, Ewing criticizing an editorial in that paper has announced the sale of it having to do with the position of a trio composed of Carl Zamioch the late F. G. Dawson. The letter baseball coach at the University

against your lop-sided editorial on of around \$500,000 Ewing disposed the late F G. Dawson. It is not cor- of a club he "picked up" for practhe week have included J. A. Mac- rect to say that Mr. Dawson's ap- tically nothing in 1893. pointment was warranted only on personal grounds. Was it not very Pioneer of baselall; fighter appropriate and business like that since he played his first game as the vast territory in Northern Brit- a school boy in Oakland 53 years ish Columbia served only by the ago, the fiery orator of the league, Charles F. Benson of Hazelton Canadian National should be repre- the old "gent" was the last lin has been visiting with relatives, sented by a resident of that section connecting the circuit's turbulent Jack Stanyer and family, at Fran- to present the possibilities and give affairs of 1906 with the present articulation to the requirements of organization. Owner of the Oak. that sparsely populated area? Pos- land and San Francisco clubs at sibly the Province does not realize the time. Ewing was the Atlas how, as incidental to that representation and the ensuing facilities, Fire and earthquake destroyed Prince Rupert has developed as a the San Francisco ball park and fish-handling port furnishing a no

freight on the National road! Your editorial is on a par with the current proposal that the P. G. E. should be built through to Peace River, via Finlay Forks. This is an obvious effort to grab everything for Vancouver irrespective of cirmonsense outlet for Peace River A special service was held in Stewart, or some point on tidewater several hundred miles further north Los Angeles players to come a

than Vancouver. If the railroad from Stewart is sent them north to continue the worth building to carry ore, it is playing schedule. The San Franworth making a proper road of it cisco team played its games in the and continuing through the com- Oakland park. Although burdened paratively short distance into the with the responsibility of the six The Felix Bridge Club of Hazel- Fourth Avenue, just west of the district north of the Peace to give clubs, Ewing also acted as presan outlet for the grain of that sec- ident of the league for two seation. Ore could never stand the sons without pay. Ewing retires carrying charge by railroad of that from baseball at 61. He will, how. long haul by P.G.E. from Finlay ever, remain as managing direc-Forks to Vancouver, and then re- | tor of the Oakland Club for one ship upcoast to the proposed year at the request of the pur smelter. Moreover, to ship grain chasers. from the Peace block around by Finlay Forks to Vancouver would not be much shorter than the present haul back to Edmonton and

> The logical thing to do is to give northern outlet for the present, and later on, as development warrants, a southern outlet to Vancouver, say by the Workman Pass.

DONALD MACLENNAN.

was picked up by the police at Giscome and brought here for CLOSE GAME

Booth and Borden Schools Closel Matched, But Booth Won

last fixture of the fall schedule of the Junior Football League move has been started by Saturday and after

The first half was evenly contested with Borden having to play Sheriff E. S. Peters of Prince against the hill. Booth gradually George has been appointed a mem- assumed the upper hand and Cross ber of the British Columbia His- beat Erickson with a fine shot. torical Association, succeeding the then following a miskick by Gomlate M. S. Wade, formerly of Kam- ez, Fong went through to beat Suehiro with a fine shot to equalize. Within a few minutes Blake The Vanderhoof creamery will missed his clearance and Fong

game early, but Booth defence I though not as sure as usual held D. B. them out. Booth began to have G more of the game and Borden were confined to their own half. w Erickson saved well and Cross was sent ahead and beat M Erickson to equalize. Walters, Hill J and Nakamoto all were dangerous but could not score. Booth M forced several corners and were trying hard for the winning goal. G At last Cross shot and Alistone de- wi TERRACE, Nov. 4 .- The Fall Fair flected the ball to give Booth a w

dent, with F. Frank as vice-presi- goal. Neither Blake nor Gomez; 6,077 evening at a banquet held in pital here for Miss Large who re- to try and secure possession of an The forwards are improving with Canadian Legion 409 their honor in the Terrace Hotel, cently underwent an operation for acre of land on which to provide Cross always dangerous near goal. Elks Cromp and Ivarson were the better wing though Hill and Naka-Erickson had little chance with Sees Progress moto combined well.

the scoring shots. Fisher and Morgan were a fine pair of hard tackling and sure kicking backs. Alistone, Hardie and Woods all played hard but Hardie was lucky President of Mining Company Visit To Open Up Safe not to have been penalized for Ketchikan and Tells of dangerous play at times. Williscroft, Wilson, Fong and Campbell

and women of mature years is one Mining and Smelting Com of the oddities in the registrar's carrying on their railroad review for 1928, which was pub- tion work; that the Hyder I lished Monday. lished Monday.

The most popular marrying age appears to be 23. The number of divorces last year-4,018-was the highest on record.

bring results.

stepped the most colorful figure the Pacific Coast league has ever of California, and A. Robert Mil. Editor, Province-There is no ex- ler and Vcitor Devincenzi, Oak. cuse needed to justify a protest land business men. For a figure

Sport Chat

who held up the league in 1906 threw the league "on the rocks." inconsiderable bulk of profitable Several club owners withdrew, Ewing's answer was to take charge of the Fresno and Los Angeles

> On that day, 23 years ago, fivedollar gold pieces proved a financial mucilage that held the leagu together. Ewing telegraphed t Oakland, paid their salaries and

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

The British Boxing Commi has handed out an indirect su pension to Ernie Jarvis, his manager. Levene, and Referee Wells for aro, United States flyweight, wh in New York.

after Joe Lamb, the rugged right winger that the Ottawa Hocke Club secured last season in e change for George Boucher. Jo who originally came from in Montreal amateur hockey, extremely popular with Montrea roons when they were more of an outstanding forward. If t Maroons get Lamb back from O tawa they will no doubt have pay plenty for him.

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agazine section of yes- Rev. H. C. Fraser M.A. preached Vancouver Sunday Propears a picture of Fred a troller who comes terian Church. At the evening serom Vancouver every seaom Vancouver every seao Owboat at Victory Cove John E. Davey and Alex. Clapper-

Local Items

Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Phone

Mrs. Dan Lidstone arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Victoria.

George McIlmoyle returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to Hazelton.

Dr. Hugh L. Dickey returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior.

Robert Mills, father of Mrs. F. G. seemed a Burden Dawson, arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon's train from Park River, North Dakota.

trip to Vancouver and Portland. He expects to be away ten days or two weeks.

Morris Dahlquist, Cedarvale pole rip south, arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver, being on his way back to the interior.

George McRobbie appeared in city police court before Magistrate McClymont this morning on charge of drunkenness as well as of assaulting Constable R. G. Gilker. Remand until Wednesday was made in the case.

sengers aboard the steamer Princess Mary which was in port last many members of the crews of Yukon River steamers going south for the winter.

dinavians was held in the Moose the city on yesterday afternoon's Hall on Saturday evening by train from the interior for a brief Hanson and Farstad. There was a good attendance and the affair ties were a feature of the event.

John Broatch, manager of the os Angeles-Vancouver Mines Ltd. thich is operating the old Drum here, was a business visitor in the on the same avenue. While his boat was here, one of Rev. George H. Raley, principal the members of the crew sustain- of Coqualectza Institute at Sardis ed four or five broken ribs in a and Mrs. Raley are visitors in the

Presbyterian Bazaar November Patrick Mazzei wasmfined \$10.

Eagles' whist drive and dance. November 7.

Rupert East United Church bazaar, November 7.

Premier Orchestra Whoopee Dance, November 8.

Anglican W. A. Bazaar, Novem-

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George Bell of the C.N.R. Telegraphs operating staff arrived in

Pacific Stevedoring Co., sailed last night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott have moved residence from the corner Lummon property on Douglas of Fifth Avenue and Young Street E. Prince, city; J. Anthony, Sockto the Riffou house further east eye.

fall so is now a patient in the city having arrived from the south -see a non-BUILD B. C.

oR. vEerMoore. local manager for "asidnorT tasilo RasBunns Co. Ltd. is expected to Farmers return to the city in about ten days' time from a holiday trip to

prisonment, by Magistrate McCly- Milk mont in city police court morning for driving to the commone danger.

of the Canadian National Railwaysa returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from brief trip to the interior on official duties.

Saturday night's gale caused the collapse of an awning at the Mussallem Grocery. Fifth Avenue East, the result being that several cracks were made in a large plate glass window.

Mrs. A. D. Baillie returned to the city on vesterday afternoon's train from Hazelton where she has been spending the past couple St. Andrew's annual dance No- of months relieving on the hospital nursing staff.

> With her regular skipper. Capt. A. E. Dickson, in command again after having spent a month ashore on holidays. Union steamer Caala arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed at 9 p.m. for Anyox and

Wallace C. Orchard, general agent here for the Canadian Pacific Railway, is due back in the city toward the end of the week! after having spent a month's holiday in Vancouver. He is expected to be accompanied by Mrs. whose health is now reported to be greatly improved following lengthy illness.

Having been delayed in the north by stormy weather, C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. Thomas Cliff. arrived in port at 11, o'c'ock last night from Skagwill make one more trip in the Alaska service, being due here next Saturday northbound, and ter by the Princess Norah on a fortnightly schedule.

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and 9c. Canadian Bayview, 1,000, Cold Storage, 4 a Taxi Phone 4, Big 4 Taxi. tf

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Rex Publicover, who went to his home in Nova Scotia last spring on account of illness, is now in sanitarium near Halifax, according to word received in the city. His wife and family have been back from the east for some time. Mr. Publicover was formerly accountant in the C.N.R. Telegraphs office here and more latterly was a member of the staff of Orme's drug store.

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An Imposter

"Could you favor me with a five

minutes' interview, Miss Brown?"

The lady of the house had al-

he begged.

formation."

to the young man on the bus.

"The Daily Dispatch."

"You have a card?"

Her visitor coughed.

ventured.

to conversations with you."

sent?" she asked.

SYNOPSIS

Miss Edith Brown, pretty stenograph- lines: the dull routine of everyday typing, at his residence in Lombertson her bearings when she finds herself Square of Colonel Dessiter, D.S.Q., lost in a dense fog. Suddenly the door the well-known traveler. opens and a man, evidently a house There was not another line, no as he obituary notice, no journalistic writer case, asks her whether she will acknowledgement of the fact that come in and take some dictation, and a famous man had given his life his manner indicates that the job is for his country. There were long one not without adventure-probably paragraphs about people of whom risk. Eagerly welcoming a peep into she had never heard. A rich the land of romance for which her tradesman's gifts to charity were whole life has been starving. Miss tradesman's gifts to charity were Brown steps across the threshold and expatiated upon at length, but within finds a man suffering from a the man who had saved his counserious wound, who turns out to be try at least two wars and given his Colonel Dessiter, renowned explorer. He life in the struggle to avert still dictates an extraordinary story to her- greater disaster was dismissed in but only after a warning that her whole those four scanty lines. She threw life may be affected by her taking those four scanty lines. She threw down these notes a story of world ad- the newspaper down indignantly. venture, intrigue and conspiracy the portent of which hardly penetrates per consciousness before the last note gaze the body of a dead man lying belonged, a shadowy sort of perbehind a screen, the man Dessiter has son, seldom seen or heard, made killed as his arch enemy gave him a a brief appearance. mortal wound from which he himself "A young gentleman has called says he will not recover. With de- twice to see you from some newswhat she shall do with her notes and paper," she announced.

The next morning when she starts to I'd let you know." the bank to place her precious docu- A young man with his hat in ments in a safe-deposit box as instruc- his hand stood upon the threshold ted, she is attacked by ruffians and and bowed. He was a very harmsaves her bag only because she had less looking person indeed, and a strapped it to her wrist, and by the complete stranger to Miss Brown. safely deposits her papers and then. He wore old-fashioned gold-rimglancing through the newspapers, sees med spectacles, carried the famila short account of the discovery of a liar notebook, and his manner was dead man in Lombertson Square—and not only apologetic but a little a two-line notice of Colonel Dessiter's nervous. death.

and sees that she is locked safely in

mysteriously conducts her to her home shoulder.

INSTALMENT SEVEN

The trades unions were to be defied, the new party—as they ready disappeared. Miss Brown called themselves of the people, rose to her feet in some perplexwere to issue the challenge and ity. their leaders were already loudvoiced in their confident predic- mistake." she said. tions of success. It was all gentake a step forward. He pushed the Brown wished very much that she door to behind him but did not had some one to explain the whole close it. thing to her.

She turned to the personal col- formed he began. "My people a sub-editor or some one umn, knowing full well, however, heard that you had been doing authority. that it was too soon to expect her work for Colonel Dessiter, who died message. Afterward, still searching in the night. We understand that said, "whether you have a jourfor any mention of the tragedy of you were there only yesterday. He nalist in your employ by the name rid of him. He let himself out by as to their toilets and Miss Brown iously from beginning to end. was headed:

MAN FOUND SHOT IN LOMBERTSON SQUARE

Early this morning the police constable on duty in Lombertson Square discovered the body of a man lying against the railings of the gardens, shot through the forehead. He was apparently a middleaged foreigner, without papers or any marks of identification, nor was there any trace of a weapon in the neighborhood. The body was removed to the nearest mortuary pending identification.

apprehensive search. She found at I often sign my articles." last what she had been looking



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"I think that there must be a twist at the corners of the lips. "Don't forget my name," The young man ventured to begged—"Philip Jackson."

And Then—a Bribe Miss Brown secured her con-

"Perhaps I have been misin- nection and requested a word with "I am ringing un go know," she

everywhere of Philip Jackson and whether you the front door, closing it carefully notwithstanding a faint protest known, upon a book of memoirs, have sent him round to interview My editor would be greatly ob- a Miss Edith Brown in Shepherd's liged if you would give us any in- Market, a stenographer?" have "We have a Philip Jackson on

Miss Brown waved her visitor to our staff," was the prompt reply. a seat. She looked at him for a "but we have not sent him moment thoughtfully. Was this, interview anybody, and he is at she wondered to be the beginning present writing an article in his of a new epoch in her life, during office."

which she would have to weigh "I am very much obliged to you." every word she uttered, be all the Miss Brown replied, and rang off time in a state of suspicion and * * * "So you are an imposter!" doubt? The young man appeared she added, turning to her visitor. entirely harmless, and there was "Somehow or other I thought so." nothing in his manner in any way. The young man made no direct

offensive. She much preferred him reply. "We can arrive, perhaps, now, "What newspaper do you repre- he suggested, "at a more satisfactory understanding. You were at | Colonel Dessiter's house for two or three hours last night, during "Not with me," he regretted. "I which time he dictated an ac-Miss Brown shivered a little am fairly well known as is my count to you of his recent trabut passed on in her eager yet paper. My name is Philip Jackson, vels on the Continent, and I believe intrusted you with several "And what is it you want to documents. What are you going to do with the result of your "In the first place, whether it is work?"

> late hour yesterday evening was steadily. dictating to you a chapter of his "You must be a very foolish click of the front door being opperson," she said, "to come here ened by a latchkey, a familiar "I have nothing to say about and ask me such questions—that step in the passage, the door of that," she answered, after a mo- is, if you seriously expect to be her room was thrown open and a

> answered." tall girl in sport clothes, carry-"Can you tell me," he went on, "Will you sell me your notes," ing a suitcase, appeared on the a sudden little gleam in his eyes, the young man asked, "for £500?- threshold. "whether you have in your pos- "I certainly will not," she told "Frances!" session any notes taken down him.

ished work. My people would £1000?"

thing he wrote, or even said, dur- The pseudo-journalist reflected. fore in her life been so glad to "Supposing I offered you £3000 see her friend. "I have nothing of that sort in cash for them?"

he continued, "that I am not here please go away. You don't seem Lonely?" as a beggar. My paper is a rich to be aware of the fact that you "Not exactly. But what brings one. We pay very highly for ma- are insulting me." you up? I thought you weren't

you very highly indeed for any I were you," the young man ad- The girl threw off her hat disnotes which Colonel Dessiter may vised quietly. "Three thousand closing a neatly shingled head of have given you during the last pounds is a great deal of money fair hair and swung a shapely and if you preserve your present silk-clad leg. "The Daily Dispatch, you said attitude you are interfering, even "I got absolutely fed up with your paper was." she murmured, though passively, with matters of the chickens." she confided. "So I after a moment's silence. | which you know nothing. Believe put a few things into a suitcase The young man inclined his me, you are going to bring down and left Mollie in charge. We'll go head. Miss Brown took up the upon yourself a great deal of out and dine somewhere—where telephone book. A telephone was trouble. You will have very little there's some music, if we can run the one joint extravagance, which peace left in life, perhaps even, if to it." she and her friend permitted you are obstinate, in the end, Miss Brown endeavored to look themselves, and this cost them very little life."

a previous tenant. She turned over Miss Brown asked, with a flash answered. "can you expect to make the pages, and unhooked the re- in her blue eyes. | chicken farming pay if you keep ceiver, asked for a number. "Unfortunately I can see that on leaving the place to look after "May I ask to whom you are you are not," he admitted prompt- itself?" man ly. "It would be better for you if you were—much better in the

She pointed to the door. a pleasant smile, but somehow or ment."

OR STREET CHEST SHOW other there was a sour little The young man took up his hat, the time I'm 50 or 55 I may be "You have nothing to fear from able to get rid of it and live as an he me in the way of physical viol- elderly spinster at a cheap boardence," he assured her. "I do not ing house. Horrible! Don't preach, belong to the department which Edith. Get into your best clothes exercises such shall I say, pres and we'll go out and have some sure. I wish you good afternoon fun.' Miss Brown. I warn you that be- Miss Brown, endeavoring to confore you are through with this ceal her satisfaction, took off her business you will either change habby little hat and slipped off

MIER HOTEL

side on the pavement, with an intolerable pain in her and the

wrist to which she had strapped her precious burden."

your mind or regret it bitterly, her gown, while Frances unfasten-She made no reply, content to be ed her bag. They compared notes behind him. She watched him as she thought of the rain-splashthread his way among the people ed streets, was persuaded to in the crooked little street until change into silk stockings and he disappeared in the alley. No patent shoes. When at last they more harmless looking person were ready, they presented the could be imagined, yet somehow picture of two simply clad but other as she looked after him very pleasant-looking young wothe gave a shiver. There was men; Frances, with her added comething about the very restraint of his manner, the monotonous ack of emotion in his tone, even the way he walked, which seemed to her sinister. When at last he had disappeared she went over to he looking glass and indulged in an angry grimace at her own relection; she hated to admit that ancies were creeping into her life. Until 7 o'clock Miss Brown was busy working for the young author in Hampstead. As soon as she rad finished her task she pinned sheets together carefully, glanced them through with an approving little movement of the head, put them safely away in a drawer and prepared to make

from him in the nature of unfin- "Will you sell them to me for much of it. Glad I caught you." The two girls embraced. Pervery much like to produce any- "You are wasting time." haps Miss Brown had never be-

modest toilet. Just as she was put-

ting on her hat there was the

"What a welcome!" the latter available." Miss Brown declared. "If I were a man, Miss Brown exclaimed, laughing, as she seatsaid, "you would have been in the ed herself upon the edge of the "You will understand, madam," street by now. As it is, will you bed. "What's the matter, Edith?

terial we can use. We will pay "I wouldn't take it like that if going to be here until next week."

little, as it was taken over from "Do you think I am afraid?" "How on earth, Frances," she

"Mollie doesn't count. Besides. there's the expense."

"The chicken farm never will no "If you go quickly," she said, pay," Frances confided, "not any-of "it will be all right. Otherwise I tihng that's worth while. Perhaps your bonafides before I enter in- am going to wave my hand to by the time I'm 45 and don't care to conversations with you." the policeman who is standing a damn about anything, there'll He smiled. It was meant to be on the opposite side of the pave- be just enough to keep me from sponging on my relations, and by

height, her more regular features

a taxicab. up to? she exclaimed. We could have had a cocktail each for the

ing in the world could have been more fortunate than your coming up. It's my treat."

"Bless the child!" Frances exclaimed. "It isn't going to be anything of the sort, and you know it, but what 's happened to you? You're changed somehow." Miss Brown smiled a little sadly.

"You're clever," she acknowl-

Frances looked at her long and Mr. Donald Duperron of Man thoughtfully out of her gray eyes. Ont., is only one of thousands do "Edith," she confided. "I scarcely who feel that "Fruit-a-tives" is know. You look somehow as though sure protector against Bilious & something serious had happened, as aches, Sick Stomach, Indign though there were suddenly a back- Kidney Trouble, which are us

edged. "How am I changed?"

"Go on, please." "I can't," Frances replied. "Give tives" was recommended and me a little time. Perhaps I'll be able results were marvellous. All to tell you before the evening's effects of this disease left me

and—something else."

Miss Brown leaned back in the of me." Try this great fruit met cab and for a moment the light died 25c, and 50c, a box-at dealers out of her blue eyes. She was back where. in that fog-hung room with its strange odor and atmosphere of tragedy, listening to that wonderful worship. She was unconscious of CRON her friend's curious scrutiny. Then a twinge of pain came back to her heart, and her eyes moistened. Subconsciously she felt herself grateful the flood of idle chatter in which Frances had chosen suddenly to indulge.

(To Be Continued)

Details of Last

Following is the weather summary for the past month which was issued on Friday by H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion me-

eorologist: Highest barometer reading at sea level, 30.43 on October 6. Lowest barometer reading, 29.41 n October, 15.

Maximum, temperature, 62 on

Minimum temperature, 36 October 28. Mean temperature, 49.5. Total precipitation, 12.24 inches

Greatest daily rainfall, 2.91 in-

Total sunshine, 43.8 hours. Daily News "classified adverisements" bring quick results.

ches on October 12.

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ground of unhappiness in your life, caused by constipation. As Duperron says: "After trying ramedies for Constipation, F 'Fruit-a-tives' really made a new

Twenty-three Men at Present ployed on Babine Bonann Big Plans Being Made

Development work on the bine Bonanza (Cronin) mis the Babines continues to inc the known ore reserves d property, the most recent s being that of high grade a the extent of which has no been determined. Ore is to sacked for shipment as/so the winter freeze-up permit transportation. During the past week a or

of mining machinery, inch portable compressor, mine and other equipment, arrive Telkwa and is to be taken in the existing road. The maini ment of machinery will r later from the east. At the mine a large

house has been erected an eral men are engaged in ore from more recent devel work. Plans are to ship two sand tons of ore during the ing winter.

A large horse stable has been built at the mine, capacity for eighteen teams working force at present of of twenty-three men.

The shipping program will cede the establishment of a centrating plant on the proper



in Prince Rupert

November 4, 1919 Hinton, vice-president and being perfected large new dock which will be built at this port. He states that, re another season, the com-must have increased ter- ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR minal facilities here.

G. G. McGeer, M.L.A. for Rich-mond, spoke in the Westholme Theatre last night in support of scalp treatments. the Victory Loan campaign.

Local coal dealers state that the coal strike in the United States will cause no shortage here. There is a large supply now on hand and Telkwa can always be drawn upon, they state.

SPARTAN SIMPLICITY

Book Agent (to farmer)—You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school. Farmer-Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did.—The New Outlook.



the envelope, "Tender for Houseboat. West Coast Hydrographic Service" will be received up to noon, November for the Construction of

Breadth over planking 30

upon the Departmental Specifications and must be accompanied by an ac-Bank equal to ten per cent (10%) of the contract prepared by the Departsatisfactorily. Cheques submitted by Tenders without cheques will not be

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister. Department of Marine & Fisheries. Ottawa, October 25, 1929.

"NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

R. S. C. Chapter 140.

Power Company, Limited, of Prince BOILERS & MACHINERY lease Lands:— Rupert, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act. Competitive examinations for Inspec- 120 chains distant and in a Southerly deposited with the Minister of Public tor of Steam-Boilers and Machinery direction from centre line of Canadian Works at Ottawa, and in the office of will be held at the office of the Boiler National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 the District Registrar of the Land Inspection Department in the Work- East of Prince Rupert, on the south Registry District of Prince Rupert, at men's Compensation and Labour Of- bank of the Skeena River, thence Prince Rupert, a description of the fices, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, North 5 chains more or less to Low site and the plans of a power trans- B.C., commencing November 18th, 1929, Water Mark; thence Westerly along mission line proposed to be construc- at 10 a.m. ted on towers over the Skeena River. Application forms and further in- chains, more or less to H.W.M. at Mile 28.76 East of Prince Rupert on formation may be obtained from the thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point the Canadian National Railway, in Boiler Inspection Department at above of commencement and containing two front of Lot No. 5955, and Lot 15, address. Block 1, Range 5, Coast District, Bri-

tish Columbia. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice The Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to District of British Columbia, and situconstruct the said power transmission

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> LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In the Atlin Land Recording District, and situate at West Taku Arm of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., occupation, mine owner, intends to ap-

self to accept the lowest or any tender. Commencing at a post planted 40 rods south of Ben-my-Chree Str. OTTO H. PARTRIDGE.

Dated: September 9th, 1929

SPECTOR OF

A. N. BAKER, Civil Service Commissioner.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording ate on the South Bank of the Skeena River opposite Mile 28.76 of Canadian DATED this 30th day of October, National Railways, East of Prince Ru-

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



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Corporation intends to apply for a of the following described lands:-

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District of British Columbia, and situ- District of British Columbia, and situate between Low Water Mark on the ate on the North bank of Skeena North side and Low Water Mark on River, near Mile 28.76 on Canadian South side of Skeena River opposite National Railways, east of Prince Ru-Take notice that Northern British Take notice that Northern British 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 lease of the following described Commencing at a post planted about 50 ft. distant, and in a southerly di-Commencing at a post planted 150 rection from centre line of Canadian feet 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 Skeena River thence South 2 chains, Prince Rupert thence South 9 deg. more or less, to Low Water Mark: 40 min. East 114 chains more or less thence Easterly along L.W.M. to L.W.M. on South bank Skeena chains; thence North 2 chains more or River; thence Easterly along L.W.M. less to High Water Mark; thence Wesof 3 chains; thence North 9 deg. 40 min. terly along H.W.M. 5 chains; more of West 114 chains, more or less to L.W. less to point of commencement and

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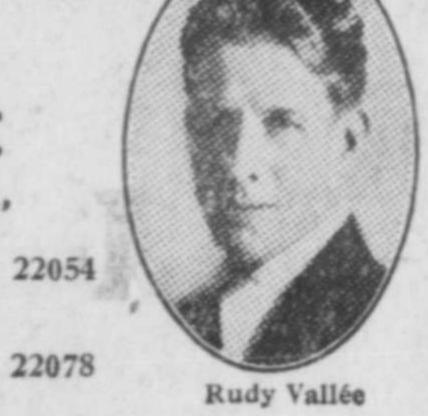
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Mrs. Mills and Mrs. A. L. Holtby received the guests, while Misses Eleanor Moxley, Helen Stamp-Vincent, Annie Gilker and Violet Stamp-Vincent acted as serviteurs. A satisfactory sum was realized.

Reformation Services Held

Reformation services were held last evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. John Hanson officiating, and there was a large congregation. Mr. Hanson spoke, using the text "The just shall live faith." He told how on October 31 1517, Martin Luther nailed up the 95 theses on the church door Wittenberg, Germany, and this as the reformation. Luther asked for a fair discussion. Today, Mr. Hanson said, there are 83,000,000 Lutherans in the world and 193,-000,000 Protestants

Miss Olofson played the piano, a duet was given by Rev. John and Mrs. Hanson and Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" was

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Mrs. Agnes Arseneau, who is visiting at Long Beach, sends a clipping from "The American Weekly, which is sent out as the magazine section of the Los Angeles American and a number of other Hearst newspapers, giving the history of totem pole recently set up in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and which is said to come from Queen Charlotte Islands, Alaska. The line beneath the picture of the totem says: "The Alaskan Indian totem pole presented to Chicago school children which tells the story of the

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Col. and Mrs. Peacock of Salvation Army Back in City After Busy Two Weeks

After a two weeks' tour to yar- Hanson Company W. G. Peacock, field secretary of the Salvation Army for Canada West with headquarters in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Peacock arrived

ially to attend the annual native congress of the Army at Petersburg, these meetings being largely 550 purpose of holding meetings. dress a young people's meeting in the local Citadel this afternoon

and a public meeting tonight. To-morrow they will proceed to Glen TWO GIRLS LIVE ON Vowell, near Hazelton, to visit the corps there and will be back here on Thursday afternoon. Holding another meeting that evening, they will sail the same night for Vancouver whence they will return to they say, since taking Adlerika.

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Hallowe'en Party Was Fine Success

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adian .Girls in Training of First me now. Presbyterian Church, a very enjoy- Rescuer—Oh, no; keep your able Hallowe'en party was held on money! I wouldn't think of rob-Friday evening in the Church bing you! Hall. From 7 to 9, the younger set Wealthy Man—Not 'tall, not were entertained while those of 'tall. 'Twould have been lost anythe 'teen age participated in the how if ye hadn't rescued me!proceedings from 9 until 11:30. Ottawa Citizen.

After wierd and ghostly cere-GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS NOW monies, games and stunts were the order of the evening and then there was the Grand March. Mrs. Joseph Greer, leader of the group, and Miss Muriel Vance, president. Mussallem Grocery Co. awarded the prizes for the best costumes to Misses Dorothy Fuller. Muriel Eby and Linsey Waugh. The proceedings came to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

MASOUERADE AT TERRACE

TERRACE, Nov. 4.—The Native Sons put on an extremely popular masquerade dance on Hallowe'en night, the large vets' hall being crowded to excess. The prize for the most patriotic costume was won by Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick dressed as "Canada." Joe Cook, as curate, won first in the costume display, and Mrs. T. M. Turner and Mrs. E. M. Smith as Darby and Joan took the honors for the comic turn out. James Smith made an excellent floor manager and Sam Kirkaldy's orchestra provided good music. A large contingent from Usk was present

Sum of \$140 Realized For Children's Ward by Hill Sixty Chapter, I. O. D E.

The annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon of Hill Sixty Chapter,
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Empire, was a very successful affair, the satisfactory sum of \$140
being realized for the children's
ward in the Prince Rupert General for the occasion with Hallow'en colors and adornments and presented a very attractive appearance. Many articles of ornament and use were offered for sale and the tea room was a popular feature. Mrs. John Manson was general Price, 35c. a bottle; large family convener and the various commit-

tees were as follows: Fancy work - Mrs. H. A. Breen Mrs. G. W. Abbott and Miss Flor-

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Fortune telling - Mrs. John Entertainment - Mrs. H. B. Rochester and Miss Caroline Mitchell

Tea room-Mrs. S. C. Thompson Mrs. V. F. Ableson, Mrs. Carl Brand and Miss Currie, committee; Miss will continue to buy for the Louvre Ethe! Christy, Miss Laura Frizzell, and by being closer to the buying Miss Willa Dyer, Miss Caroline centres will be able to maintain the Mitchell. Miss Vera Smith, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Phyllis Lamb and Miss Evelyn Dalby. Raffles resulted as follows:

Tea wagon, won by Mrs Andrew Thompson, No. 8. Boudoir lamp, Miss MacArthur,

During the afternoon there was a delightful musical program in which a number of children participated Piano selections were given by

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