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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

## S. F. Tolmie, Kamloops Conservative Convention, Covers Party Policy ago as a result of the cap sizing of a scow on which it to the local dry dock where

Alaska Highway to Be Only Preliminary Investigation; Export of Ores May Be Stopped; P. G. E. to Peace Not Pressed; Kirk New President

KAMLOOPS, Nov. 25. - Addressing the provincial Conservative convention Saturday, Premier Tolmie said: "We have now negotiations on foot with a company which wants to buy one million acres in the north, and we are making careful investigation of this plan, as we want to be sure about the purchasers and the result of the proposed deal.'

The premier said he expected this year's mineral production to be \$70,000,000, but said one unsatisfactory feature was the flow of ores to United States for smelting. He added: "It might be that we should seriously consider interfering with the export of ores, so as to assure their refinement on this side."

The premier announced that the government would send to the Imperial authorities before the end of the year exhaustive information in regard to the resources and industrial possibilities of the province.

The premier said British Columbia Conservatives would stand shoulder to shoulder with the federal leaders in the next federal election and declared that absolute harmony pervaded the provincial Conservatives.

Dr. Tolmie explained that the Alaska highway proposal was simply that in future road construction in the northern part of the province should build to an ordered plan, so that some day the highway would reach the Yukon and then Alaska. "When this road is built, perhaps not in my lifetime, it will give a Canadian outlet to the Yukon and to that great country in our own province east of the Alaska panhandle. We propose simply that a committee consisting of representatives of the federal government, one of the United States government and one from British Columbia shall look into the feasil bility of the road. Perhaps it may be found not to be feasible; but if it is found feasible, then it is proposed France, that the committee shall consider the best route, the cost

and prospective development." That the Conservative party wants the Pacific Great system. He was unconscious most Eastern Railway pressed through to the Peace River as soon as possible, but is prepared to let the provincial gov-spell at 10:30 Saturday night ernment work out the problem in its own way, was indi- was an expression of satisfaction: cated by the convention when it endorsed the govern- Dr. Laubry. It was understood he ment's railway program. The decision followed efforts by referred to a book which he unnorthern Conservatives to pledge the party to the pro- of Marshall Foch in reply to one posed railway extension.

The opinion of the party on the proposed gasoline tax inspired by the late Marshall was not clearly indicated.

The proposed creation of a land registry office at Prince George was referred to the attorney-general.

T. H. Kirk, M.L.A., Vancouver, was unanimously elected president when Clarence O'Brien, K.C., refused the renomination.

## WAS 100

Matthew Naas, Aged Indian of Greenville and Former Chief, Died Recently

ed to be over one hundred years of the Government and the people old, died recently at his home in the loss France has the native village of Greenville sustained in the death of her great on the Naas River. He was believ- statesman, Monsieur Clemenceau. ed to be the oldest native in this Indian Agency.

Naas was Chief Quaksho. He was loss of former Premier Clemenceau. a widower and is survived by no immediate relatives.

Up to a short time before his death, he retained all his faculties and was able to walk around.

## Dunning Likely Finance Minister

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—The ap-

western tour yesterday.

### Mackenzie King And Pres. Hoover Send Sympathy

kenzie King sent the following cable recalled his "I'll see this Matthew Naas, a former chief "Please convey to the President of of the Nishga Indians who claim- the French Republic the sympathy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- President Hoover sent a message of sym-The native name of Matthew pathy to the people of France in the

## On Manchurian

important centres are reported here prominent Conservative, has been to have fallen before the Soviet recommended by the party associachurian army is said to have been

pointment of Hon. Charles A. Dunning as minister of finance in the
vacancy left by the death of Hon.

J. A. Robb is likely to be announced
by the Prime Minister of General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

General Hospital to Mrs. Gordon Mr by the Prime Minister within the G. E. (Ted) Gordon. Mrs. Gor-Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and party arrived home from their Wrs. R. H. Shockley, who lived for was quoted on the local exchange western town work and was formerly Miss Vera VANCOUVER, Nov. 25:—Wheat was quoted on the local exchange in the many years in this city. 'today at \$1.35%.

## Talks on Policy



Hon. S. F. Tolmie speaks Kamloops convention.

Eamous Tiger of France Finished Book He Was Writing Just Before His Death

HAD VARIED CAREER

Last Illness Commenced Thursday and He Was Unconscious Most of Time Since

gradually spread through Tiger, pronounced in a final lucid edited by Raymond Recouly. which is purported to have been proofs was completed only

twice premier of France-had an the political arena and on the field the nature of an experiment. If it of honor—he always loved a fight proves successful, extensive ship-and never let slip by the oppor- ments of spruce in this manner will Wrs. Hamilton tunity to engage in one. His in- be made in future.. Mr. Bernsfeld domitable courage had become a is proceeding east with the shipbyword in the land. Nothing daunt- | ment.

Hence his self-elimination from Sandspit, where Mr. Bernsfeld's to Canadian Minister at Paris: through to a finish," hurled de-(Continued on page four.)

published the following despatches in regard to the position of Thomas McClymont as police magistrate at Prince Rupert:

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 21-Members of the legal fraternity here are protesting to Attorney-General Pooley against the dismissal of Po-Russian Front lice Magistrate Thomas McClymont, who is said to have received his nowho is said to have received his no- Gurvich vs. Gustavson Ottawa Plays ficial statement is forthcoming, it HARBIN, Nov. 25.—A number of is understood that G.C. McLennan, tion as his successor

> VICTORIA, Nov. 21.-Attorney-General Pooley today denied that the Prince Rupert police magistrate

#### 4 SALVAGING STEEL AT SEATTLE FOR LOCAL DOCK JOB +

the United States, 4 dropped into Seattle + harbor two or three weeks + barge for use of the Cana-& dian National Railway on A Okanagan Lake, is now being \* salvaged at the southern port \* \* and is expected to arrive here \* \* early next month. This will \* \* permit the construction of new steel to be brought from + the States.

### Los Angeles Party Had Good Hunting On Alaska Cruise

Returning south after having spent the past few weeks on a big game hunting trip to Alaska, the Seattle power cruiser Stella Maris was in port from 5 o'clock afternoon

While here, the Stella Maris tied od for on Saturday. at the floats of the Pacific

## Hamilton Tigers

began meet Regina Rough Riders 1200 wiviet cavalry and tanks.

## STARTED

Breaking of Ground Today For Annex to Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station

Mitchell & Currie, Prince Rupert contractors, having been awarded the job, started breaking of ground today for the new annex to the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. The contract calls for completion of the building in Febru-

The site of the new structure is on the brow of the hill overlooking the existing station which is located at the west end of the provincial government wharf. It will be a two-storey structure designed especially for refrigeration and other mechanical engineering experiments in connection with the

O. Young, mechanical engineer attached to the Prince Rupert station, will supervise construction.

## Unalga Searching

of Aiaska to Look For Sea Bird and Kanatak

JUNEAU. Nov. 25 .- The coast- vage Co. in scows. The party will continue hunt | nine men, both of Seattle. Three norning. on its way down the coast other missing boats were account-

## City Burning

ilton Tigers won the eastern Can- in Iflames in a message received Nov. 25: Georges Cle- ada rugby championship Saturday where today. All the Chinese soldiers of as a result of defeating Queens have evacuated the city which fel died at 1:45 Sunday University 13 to 3 They will now late yesterday before a force of So-

### First Shipment Made of Rived Spruce From Oueen Charlotte Islands East Way of Prince Rupert For Bernsfeld

M. M. Bernsfeld, who is conducting logging operations in Skidegate Inlet, arrived in Prince Rupert on the Prince Correction of the first draft of John Saturday night with a shipment of 27,000 feet of rived clear spruce. The shipment, which is being forward- be quite possible that one or all of the boats may be safe, though not Clemenceau - physician. editor ed in two freight cars over the Canadian National Rail- reported. politician, scholar, duellist and ways to Minneapolis, inaugurates a new method for the active public career of more than production of Sitka spruce. Its chief advantage, it is be- of May, is a vessel of 39 net tonnage 50 years. It really began with a lieved by Mr. Bernsfeld, will be to eliminate a large amount great war and terminated with the greatest of all wars. And in be- of waste which spruce is subjected to if cut by saws. The Ramm and Carlstrom, was last here ween he fought many battles in initial shipment is more or less in .\_\_\_\_\_

public life caused the French to camp is located, the split spruce in Interment in Fairview Cemetery Sea Fishermen's Union here. wonder whether defeat in his ad- lengths of from ten to forty feet Yesterday Afternoon Following vancing years had broken the was loaded by the steamer at Ali-OTTAWA, Nov. 25-Premier Mac- fighting Clemenceau spirit. They ford Bay. It was taken out of the ship at the lumber assembly wharf here yesterday and put on cars for

#### Annie Hamilton of Park Avenue NOTFIRED BOXING from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. There was quite a large crowd of

TONIGHT MOOSE HALL, 8:30 P. M.

MAIN EVENT

10 ROUNDS SEMI-FINAL WENDLE VS. JONES

6 ROUNDS Good Preliminaries BOYS' BAND IN ATTENDANCE

DOORS OPEN 7:30 \$1.65 AND \$1.10

## Winning Hockey Knocked Out In

Service in B. C. Under-

takers Chapel

First Presbyterian Church offic-

iating, the funeral of the late Mrs.

25:—Ottawa continued the triumphant march in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League Saturday consecutive victory.

the Rangers downed Pittsburgh. naimo Hospital.

### Cardena Pulled Off This Morning And Is Not Much Damaged So Will Go South Today Under Own Steam

By means of her own power and with the aid of the Pacific Coyle Navigation Co.'s tug Cape Scott which gave her a pull, the Union Steamship Co.'s steamer Cardena was freed at 8:30 this morning from the beach of the Skeena Slough just across from North Pacific Cannery, where she ran ashore last Friday evening, and arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning under her own steam en route to Vancouver. She came off easily and without damage just before high water. Capt. James Findlay, master of the vessel, announced --

on arrival here that the ship had been only slightly damaged. A SITUATION plate or so were dented when she ran ashore but she is making no water and her propeller and machinery are functioning quite normally. No further damage was done when the steamer was pulled off. While the vessel will undoubtedly have to have an inspecbefore resuming service. Capt. Findlay believes that immediate repairs are not necessary

For Wissing Boats water, the Cardena had a slight the Employment Service of Canlist to port but it was not neces- ada but it is believed there are sary for the crew to leave her probably twice as many idle men Coastguard Cutter Leaves For Gulf The beach on which she rested altogether in the city. Many of was part mud and part rock. these have come in from outside Over the week-end, all her crago noints and will probably not stay was taken off by the Pacific Sal- here

Angeles men and two ladies, had urday night to search the Gulf of pull the vessel off on yesterday good success in hunting, having Alaska for the missing halibut boats morning's high tide but the water men, and the Kanatak, carrying Towever, she came off easily this

Proceeding South ate of seaworthiness following an tions. rince Rupert.

abouts of Resolute, Sea Bird and Kanatak

According to requests for infor- will soon be here. mation that have ben received here. are reported unaccounted for fol- bad just now. Practically all the lowing the close of this season's logging camps on the south coast fishing operations. They are the are closed down at present. Kanatak, Capt. Conrad Wold, olute of Seattle. Lacking definite PROWLERS

The Kantak, which has not been in Prince Rupert since the middle The Resolute, which is owned by at the end of October. She is a vessel of 47 tons and carries a crew of

November 1 and left for another enue and Second Street was brotrip to the banks. Is Laid To Rest

to the whereabouts of these three Entry was node by breaking the boats have been received by the window glass in the back door United States consul and the Deep and turning the key inside. No

### IS QUIETLY With Rev. Thomas McConnell of

took place yesterday afternoon Great Frenchman Laid to Rest Without Pomp or Ceremony

MOUCHAMPS, France, Nov. friends in attendance to pay -Former Premier Georges Clemenceau was buried today as he W. Vaughan Davies presided at had wished without pomp or was "Lead Kindly Light." Pall-bor outside the village to rest for-Miller, W. J. McCutcheon, Robert ever in his beloved Vendeean Reid, W. A. McLean and B. Stew- home.

Only members of the family and about 20 of his most intimate friends were present, the police keeping at a distance villagers and other spectators.

against Toronto, winning the fifth NANAIMO, Nov. 25.—Billy Town- of the timber areas included in the end, 135 pounds, of Vancouver, estate of the late Sir Henry Pellatt Boston continued an unbeaten knocked out Ned Bryne, 142 that the options will be taken up record by coming from behind pounds, of Nanaimo, Saturday under the time-payment plan. The twice to beat Montreal. Boston night in the second minute of the company is offering one-quarter ran in three goals in the second first round in a scheduled six-round cash and the balance in six months. period. Goalie Roach starred as exhibition bout in aid of the Na- General Blackstock was due to arrive at Terrace at the week-end.

Hundred Idle Men Here at Present; Condition General Throughout Province

FORLABOR

The employment situation here though it is quite likely she will for the coming winter does not now be docked for annual over- look very promising. There are close to 100 men registered as un-As she sat on the beach at low employed at the local office of

The Power Corporation of Canconsisting of three Los guard cutter Unalga left here Sat- Another attempt was made to ada has been taking quite a numpower house construction work at taken several deer as well as other Sea Bird, carrying a crew of six id not come up far enough. Falls River and transmission line clearing. There are Clearing of the transmission line Having been granted a certifi- is being done by contract in sta-

> aspection by Capt. J. R. Elfert. Interior pole camps are at harbor master, the Cardena will present closed down but will protail this evening for Vancouver hab'v be reopened when enough lirect. She is reloading a cargo of snow and frost comes to make anned salmon for Vancouver of transportation possible. Owing to which she was lightened after the cutting of contracts in half, 'randing. The Cardena had about there will not be as many men thirty-five tons of freight for as usual employed in tie making

Grain handlers are idle because the elevato ris now practically full and no wheat is moving out. Construction of the new fishermen's floats east of the dry dock and the new unit to the fisheries experimental station will cause a work at the dry dock because of the failure of the steel for a tug and barge job to arrive. However, it is now stated that the steel

Throughout the province the

## ARE BUSY

Store Entered Saturday Night and Goods Removed; Officer Finds Another Man in Besner

The Sea Bird was last here about store at the corner of Third Avken into on Saturday night and Telegrams seeking information as two coats and two dresses taken. money was taken. The police are investigating but, as yet, no clue

About three o'clock this morn-Constable Andrew Grant, while on patrol, spied a man in Block. He gave chase but the man got away. Entry had been made

Quarter Cash Down Plan

Word received from Terrace is to the effect that the large area of land around the junction of the Kitsumkalum and Skeena Rivers The First Round | Kitsumkalum and Skeena Rivers which was recently under option to the promoters of the pulp mill scheme involving the development

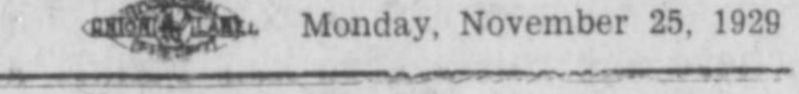
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DAILY EDITION



#### INSPECTOR NEEDED

A Terrace shipper of agricultural produce suggests the appointment of an inspector in Prince Rupert who will in- Council will investigate and report spect all shipments as to their quality and grading and date. to the board in writing at an early will turn back on the shipper any which do not conform with the regulations. This, it seems, would solve to a large extent the present condition under which Prince Rupert merchants are refusing to purchase farm and garden produce from the interior because of the poor quality of some of the shipments and lack of care shown in packing and shipping. When a merchant buys a certain grade, there should be some assurance that he is going to receive

An inspector would not need to devote his whole time to the work. All that would be necessary would be that the man appointed be properly qualified for the position and that he be not interested in any of the firms doing business in the city in that particular line.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS

A few Prince Rupert business houses in preparing their advertising do so with an eye to the out-of-town business and they find a rich reward. There are always goods which cannot be purchased at the local stores and for which it is necessary to send away. If Prince Rupert people cater to this business they should get a good deal of it. Already some are doing so.

Many Prince Rupert people buy in Vancouver, not because they get any better values, but because they always feel they ought to be able to do better in a larger city. So it is in the small towns and villages. . If they buy in Prince Rupert they ought to get goods back much quicker and of just as good quality as if they sent to some larger city. As this is the buying season, it might be well to try this out

if it has not already been considered. The Prince Rupert Daily News has just as large an out-of-town circulation as in town, slightly larger, in fact. The people who get it read the advertisements as well as the news. It is purchased by natives as well as others. This is a large buying population. When they come to town they naturally visit the stores about which they have read in the newspaper. In view of this, advertising of local merchants should be directed especially to them as well as to the home buyers.

#### THE POLICE MAGISTRATE

It is very satisfactory to know from Attorney-General Pooley that no change is made in connection with the position of police magistrate in this city. It was feared that another case similar to that of Norman Watt was developing here, but Mr. Pooley's statement to the Victoria correspondent of the Vancouver Sun is reassuring.

Mr. McClymont has held the position of police magistrate here with dignity and efficiency and Prince Rupert people generally will be glad to receive Mr. Pooley's statement that the rumors of his removal are not correct. The Provincial Government too is to be congratulated on its good sense in refusing to make a change which would have been considered by everyone to be of a purely political nature.

## The Letter Box

#### PORT CLEMENTS COMPLAINT

Editor, Daily News:-

to the meeting himself. As far as solo by P. Tien. the vice-president is concerned. not even an excuse or explanation has yet been offered by the president for his odd conduct. The secretary of the Social

Club, the school teacher, and four other ladies happened to see eight till half-past nine for the Rupert, and situate near Block 20. was pressing, and the boat due Take notice that Arthur Robertson been stationed here for the past the delinquent president, by all the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Town- brief visit here. terested, but did not (and never Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly

There are still thirty odd days to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly in which to acquire the Christ- and containing 7 acres, more or less. goodness' sake, do it, and set ani example to the children.

## Song Service at St. Paul's Church

I do not consider it playing yesterday in St. Paul's Lutheran the game for the president of the Church which was so well attended Social Club, W. J. Rennie, to call that extra seats had to be carried a meeting to decide what to do in to accommodate the large conregarding the children's Christ- gregation. Included in the selecmas Tree; only give a day's no- tions were a men's quartette, a duet tice, and then not even turn up a solo by Mrs. Myrvold and a piano

> LAND ACT - American Common Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In The Queen Charlotte Land Disthe notice, and then waited from trict Land Recording District of Prince friends had an enjoyable time.

the next day, they decided to use and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett, two or three winters as local rebest they could. Since then they described lands:— ping Co. arrived in the city on

those who now appear to be in- site; thence Westerly 10 chains to chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf Massett Canners cannery at Old

ARTHUR ROBERTSON Dated-Nov. 13th, 1929.

## Average Earnings Of Prince Rupert

Minimum Wage Board Gets Information in Regard To Local Boys

the gross takings, and worked about 14 hours a day, was the information given to the Minimum Wage Board at its meeting Saturday night in George H. Cowan, K.C., and Adam

It also developed at the meeting that in Vancouver the Yellow Taxi Company gave a guarantee of \$3.20 day, or, if it amounted to more than the guarantee, they got 30° of the earnings. The earnings seldom exceeded the guarantee. These were among the best paid taxi drivers in Vancouver. They worked eight hours.

In regard to warehousemen, the members of the Trades and Labor

#### STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Big Missouri, 64. 68. Cork Province, 5, 51/2. Duthie Mines, 42, 50. George Copper, 2.75, 2.80. Georgia River, 16, 18. Golconda, 75, 79. Grandview, 24, 241/2. Independence, 4. 5. Indian Mines, 3, 5, Kootenay Florence, 9, 91/4. Kootenay King, 9, 934. Mohawk, 2, 21/4. Marmot Metals, 11/2. 21/2. National Silver. 8. 10. Noble Five, 43, 45. Oregon Copper, 15, 16. Pend Oreille. 3.12, 3.19. Premier, 1.66, 1.69. Porter-Idaho, 25, 30, Reeves Macdonald, 1.08, 1.12. Rufus-Argenta, 91/2, 10. Ruth-Hope. 22, 24. SHver Crest. 6. 61/4. Silverado. 29, 30. Silversmith, 31/2, Nil. Snowflake, 171/2, 18 Sunloch. Nil! 1.10. Topley Richfield, 5. 6. Toric Mines, 80, 1.00. Whitewater, Nil, 47. Woodbine, 2, 3.

Spooner, Nil. 60. Mill City. 5.75, 6.50. Advance, 75. Nil. A. P. Con., 1.95, 1.97. Calmont. 1.21, 1.23. Dalhousie, 1.75, 1.79. Devenish. Nil, 22. Fabyan Pete, 8, 81/2. Home, 11.90, 12.00. Illinois-Alberta, 40, 43. Mayland, 2.90, 2.95. McDoug.-Segur, 2.00, 2.30. McLeod, 2.15. 2.20. Royalite, 65.00, 70.00. Hargal. 99. 1.00. Freehold, 71, 75. Sterling Pacific, 1.25, 1.29. United, 75. 78. Mercury, 72, 74. Regent, 32, 36.

### TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 6.50, 6.75. Abana, 1.19, 1.20, Amulet, 1.87, 1.33. Hollinger, 5.00, 5.25. Hudson Bay, 11.00, 11.20. International Nickel, 31.10, Nil Lakeshore, 19.00, Nil. McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25. Mandy, 45, 49, Nipissing, selling at 1.95. Noranda, 36.05, 36.25, Sherritt Gordon, 3.80, 3.85. Teck Hughes, 5.15, 5.20. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 7.50. Ventures, 3.90, 3.95. Mining Corporation, 3.25, 3.35. Home Oils, 12.00, 12.10.

Afternoon Close (Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co.) Amulet, 1.88, 1.89. Dome, 7.15, 7.35. Falconbridge, 6.25, 6.40. Hudson Bay, Nil, 11.25. International Nickel, 30.75, 30.90. Imperial Oil. 28.25, Nil. Mandy, 45, 50. Mining Corporation, 3.25, 3.35. McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25. Noranda, 35.00, 35.10. Nipissing, 1.85, 2.00. Sherritt Gordon, 3.70, 3.75. Sudbury Basin, 4.25, 4.35. Teck Hughes, 5.10, 5.15. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 7.50. Ventures. 3.60, 3.65. Wright Hargraves, 1.30, 1.34.

### Local Items

Mrs. Archie Hall of Hays Cove Circle gave a birthday party in honor of her little daughter, Gladys A number of her little

F. S. Clendenning, who has ping Co., arrived in the city on

William Smith, watchman of the Massett, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Smithers, where he has been on a holiday visit, and sailed last EUGENE HUMPHREY SIMPSON night on the Prince John for the Islands.

Should Be Given Before Tolmie's Alaska Highway, T. D. Pat-tullo Tells Vancouver

Attacking Premier Tolmie's pro-posed British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska road, T. D. Pattullo, provinciation, declared that some fifty to one hundred million dollars would have to be spent on roads in the present settled portions of the province before the government would be justified in building the B. C. portion of the proposed Yukon-Alaska road.

"The people of the Kootenays, the Okanagan and Vancouver Isand and those in my own district of Prince Rupert who desire highway connection with the remainder of the province-which would cost of itself some \$30,000,000-will not, at this juncture, consent to tax themselves to build a road to have a few tourists flick away up into Alaska for a period of three or four months a year,' said Mr. Pattullo.

He also criticized the Tolmie government for the tremendously costly survey of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway which is now going on. He said that "there is already on file in the departments sufficient information to determine general policy without the expenditure of one dollar."

### Currie Absent At Opening of Canadian Legion

REGINA, Nov. 25:-The third annual convention of the Legion of British Empire Service League opened at the Hotel Saskatchewan this morning. In the absence of Dominion president, General Sir Arthur Currie, on account of the condition of his health, Lt. Col. L. R. LaFleche, first vice-president

Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, conveyed greetings of the Dominion government.

A message was sent to Sir Arthur Currie regretting his absence. It said in part: "We pray that by the mercy of divine providence you may be restored to health and strength to lead us again as a united body in the cause of peace and humanity." Unanimous passing of this resolution was taken as an indication that General Currie would again be asked to accept the office as president.

## University B. C. Rugby Winners

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25.--University of British Columbia won the western Canada intercollegiate Canadian rugby championship Saturday when they defeated University of Saskatchewan 15 to 2, taking the round 28 to 4. First intersection of the Canadian rugby championship to come to the coast.

The locals scored two touchdowns in last three minutes of play.

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The Season's Chosen Styles Are Here We're proud of our selection! There's nothing in the way of style we do not have. Fancy weaves, handsome colors, finest wool fabrics. Every garment masterfully tailored. Wonderfully lined and every detail of the very best that can be put into suits for such high quality and attractive styling. Temptation \$29.85 Sale Price ......

### Suits For Men

Here Is One Lot For Rush Sale Only 20 in the lot, though, and all in pure wool tweeds. . Sizes 36 and 37 only. Temptation Sales \$6.95

### Sweaters For Men

Men's Sweaters-Jumbo styles with shawl collar and all pure wool. Colors of white, black and fawn. Temptation Sale

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Temptation Sale Price \$19.85

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## Rubbers For Men

Hundreds of Men's Rubbers in Temptation Sale Price .

## Boys' Socks

The famous St. Margaret's Socks for Boys-Pure wool, made in England In all shades and sizes. Temptation Sale Prirce

## Boys' Shirt Waists

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## Boys' Pants

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David Cochrane, formerly chief engineer on Canadian National coasting steamers and for the past several years in the Canadian Farmer and other freight vessels, came north as chief on | board the steamer Prince Charles on her present voyage.

Miss Ralphena Wrinch, daughter of Dr. H. C. Wrinch of Hazelton, was among successful candidates in the recent provincial Registered Nurses' examinations, results of which have just been published. She is training for a nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

W. D. Christison, proprietor of the LaCasse Bakery, who has been kept pretty well to his home for over two years with a severe attack of rheumatism, has now made such recovery that he able to go daily to his shop. He still has to use a cane and crutch but is rapidly regaining his strength.

leadership of J. S. Wilson. The Vancouver. could not sing on account of and Prince George. having a cold. Extra hymns were 'Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Women's League Social November 27.

St. Andrew's annual dance No

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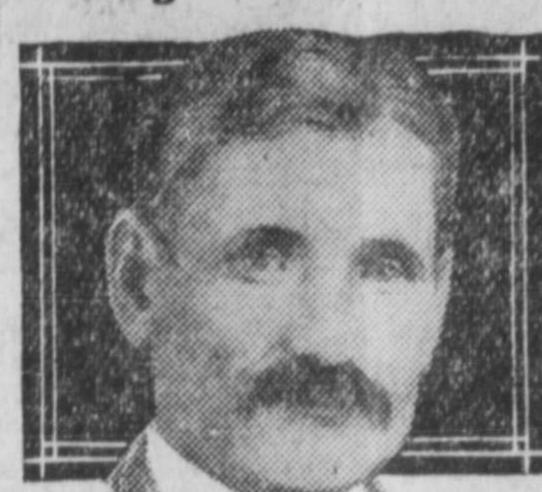
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There was a special song ser- Kenneth McQuaig having revice last evening in First United ceived word that his brother was Church by the choir under the seriously ill, left last night for

rendered a solo "All Is Well" in on yesterday afternoon's train Prince of Wales for V.C. holders.

pastor, Rev. J. S. Wilson, preach- been on a trip to Vancouver, re- New Westminster arrived evening.

> Mrs. Russell M. Smith. who has by boat. been spending the past month in Vancouver, returned to the city

There was ouite a good attendance at a Scandinavian dance

Massett and sailed last plant on aboard the Prince Charles last the Prince Charles for Vancouver, night.

memas A Keyen Wall the Islands.

York was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening bound his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

honor of Miss Madge Murphy, a former local nurse whose mar- will sail from here at 1:30 priage is to take place shortly, for Vancouver and wayports.

Were Mrs. E. W. Marentette and Mrs. W. N. Chater, both former residents of Prince Rupert.

board the Catala last evening umped bound for Hyder where they will steamer engaged in banking at Hyder.

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Green 727.

Mrs. O. Kildahl and daughter arrived in the city yesterday from Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oakley, who have been spending a holiday in the south in the course of which they motored from Vancouver to California, returned to the city on the Catala last evening.

Robert T. Clark, well known Forestdale rancher, arrived in the city last night from the interior with a carload of stock for delivery to P. Burns abbatoir. Mr. Clark is registered at the Savoy

Capt. R. W. McMurray, marine superintendent of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service, was a passengoing north aboard the steamer Princess Norah Saturday evening to make the round trip; to Skagway.

R. G. McKenzie, Queen Charlotte City hotel proprietor, and Mrs. McKenzie arrived in the city from the Islands on the Prince John Saturday night and sailed last night on the Prince Charles for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. S. R. Donaldson and child. who were aboard the stranded steamer Cardena last night bound for a trip to Vancouver; proceeded south aboard the Prince Charles last They reside in Port Essington.

Eleven or so passengers bound for Vancouver aboard the steamer Cardena, which stranded on Friday evening in the Slough, embarked here the Prince Charles last night to continue their voyage south.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Peck V.C., M.L.A. has accepted an invitation to address the Canadian Club in Vancouver on his return shortly from London where he attended C. C. Mills returned to the city the banquet given recently by the

Five carloads of Terrace cottonwood logs destined for the Lamsung by the congregation. The Mrs. Alex Strachan, who has inated Materials veneer mill at brief sermon on the text turned to the city from the south the interior by way freight last on the Prince Charles Saturday night and are being unloaded from the cars at the dry dock where it will be reshipped south

> Capt. W. W. Mounce, skipper on the Catala last evening from during the past summer of the Union Steamship Co.'s freighter Chilkoot, is now aboard the pas-Cant. J. D. Watson, master of senger steamer Catala as chief the Snagboat Bebolink who has officer in place of Chief Officer been on a holiday trip south re- Malcolmson who is on holidays. turned to the city on the Catala Capt. Mounce has just returned to last evening from Vancouver wouldn't after spending a vacation

> George McAllister, manager of Saturday night in the Moose Hall. Brunswick cannery in Rivers In-Violin and accordion music was let, who was one of the passenplayed by Hanson and Farstad. gers bound for Vancouver aboard Clarence Martin and Miss Rita stranded last Friday evening in Martin arrived in the city on the the Skeena Slough, continued his Prince John Saturday night from voyage to Vancouver from here

> > Miss Lottie Bowron, special inspector for the Department of Education of living conditions for women teachers in country schools, arrived in the city on the Prince John Saturday night after a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official duties and cailed last night on the Prince Charles for Victoria.

With a light passenger list. Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson arrived in port at 5:15 last evening from the south and sailed at 8 n.m. for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points. Among guests at a shower tea The vessel is due back here from given last week in Vancouver in the north tomorrow morning and, under change of schedule, will sail from here at 1:30 p.m.

An order has been granted in Supreme Court at Vancouver presuming the death of J. R. Honey-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and son man, well known commercial Vancouver were passengers traveler, who is believed to have spend the next few weeks. Mr. Bowen Island while travelling Hall, now a well known Vancou- from Prince Rupert to Vancouver ver financial man, formerly was last April. Application for the order was made by the widow Mr Honeyman left a bank account of surance.

> Having been delayed through calling at Nanaimo to load coal for Skagway and at Ocean Falls to discharge freight, the new Capt. C. C. Saintey, taking up the Skagway service for the winter, did not reach here from the south until 7 o'clock on Saturday voning, sailing about an hour ater for Alaska. She had about passengers on board. The Charles G. Edwards and vessel is scheduled to call here J. D. Watson, city; M. John- on Wednesday afternoon south-H. McLeod, T. F. Kelly and bound and it is announced at the Burt, C.N.R.; P. Voyer, city; local C.P.R. offices that she will Middleton, Queen Charlotte then be open for public inspec-

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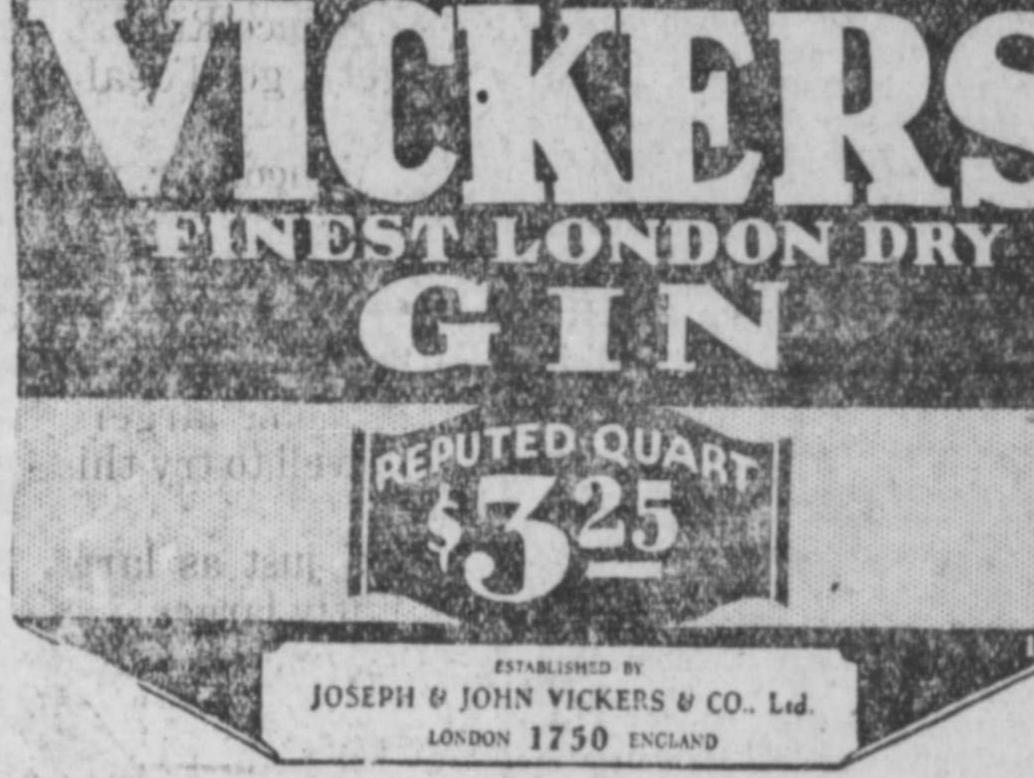
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here to Vancouver, made an ex- ion in the matter of the much-Just ONE spoonful Adlerika re- tra call at Klemtu Cannery to- discussed application of M. Y. lieves gas and that bloated feel- day to let off five passengers Aivazoff to erect a coal and ing so that you can eat and there who were originally going building storage plant on the deep well. Acts on BOTH upper south on the steamer Cardena foreshore of Beach Avenue in the and lower bowel and removes old which stranded in the Skeena southern city. This district in waste matter you never thought Slough last Friday evening. The Vancouver is zoned as a six-storey was there. No matter what you Prince Charles arrived here at 1 apartment area but Aivazoff is FOR RENT-Room, would suit have tried for your stomach and o'clock this morning from Anyox seeking to have it specially retwo. Board if desired. Phone bowels, Adlerika will surprise you, and Stewart and sailed at 2:40 zoned for the benefit of his coal

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treason. Caillaux was convicted

on the former charge, but that of

treason was quashed. Of the inci-

"It was a case of Caillaux or my-

resign in June, 1918, after the Ger-

do it. I'll see this war through to a

One senator, developing an arid

thesis, had been talking about two!

seat, Clemenceau had refrained

from joining in the many interrup-

tions until a friend of the orator

"Ask for a few minutes suspen-

"Thank you," replied the speak-

er, loud enough to be heard

"Then give us one," snarled the

After Clemenceau refused the

Socialists demanded: "What are

Austrian peace overtures, the irate

Pacing the speaker's tribune like

a weather-beaten old skipper on [1]

the bridge of his ship in a gale, the

premier waited for the noise toll

tormentors. The one word deliv-

ered in the true, Clemenceau char-

acteristic manner, had the desired

gave him an ovation.

effect and 500 deputies arose and

When able to resume he went on:

Foreign politics? I wage war. Rus-

sia betrays us? I continue to wage

war. We will fight before Paris;

we will fight behind Paris; we will

fight, if necessary to the Pyrenees.

quarter of an hour, because the last

quarter of an hour will be ours."

"Home politics? I wage war.

"Victory," he thundered at his

throughout the chamber. "I am

noticing him faltering advised:

sion, take a little rest."

your aims?"

abate.

not tired, I need no rest."

hours. Impatient, wriggling in his

dent Clemenceau said:

Shortly after Clemenceau's rise

ing and writing his memoirs.

Clemenceau's memoirs!

GIVE THEM DAILY CA

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#### INSTALMENT XX.

please." Miss Brown's escort beg- very much like his cousin.

They stepped quickly across the same. Please tell me, Mr. Glyde, Miss Brown took off her coat "I cannot accept," said the old erers who were scrutinizing closely truth," was the scornful reply. "He little and her heart pounding. the faces of the passersby. As is one of the most dangerous men | "I am quite ready," she announ-

he warned her. "We are going up to what is practically the attic." emerging on to a bare stone cor- you?" ridor which was apparently being patrolled by two bemedaled nington and him," Miss Brown ex- turned it upside down and looked France" and the "Father of Viccommissioners. They nodded to plained, "through the Princess at the other end. Then a cry tory," he was widely discussed, Mergen, who opened a heavy oak = door with a latchkey, and standing on one side, motioned his companion to precede him. Miss Brown found herself in a spacious apartment, somewhat scantily furnished, half as a sitting room, half as an office, with a fine Georgian writing desk in the middle of the room. The carpet. evidently new, was soft and luxurious. There were two comfortable easy chairs and a huge sofa

"I will let Mr. Glyde know that you are here, madam," he said. He disappeared through a door at the further end of the room and almost immediately a tall. . thin man made his appearance. Miss Brown rose to her feet expectantly.

bedstead. Mergen indicated a

chair.

The newcomer was clean shaven. sallow, and his hair was almost completely white. His mouth, however, had very familiar characteristics. He walked with a slight limp, and carried a rubber-shod

"I am Miss Brown," she announced a little diffidently. "And I am very glad to see you here," was the prompt and cour-

"Mergen tells me," she continued. "that you are Colonel Des-

siter's executor." "I am his cousin. Glyde is my name—John Glyde. Mergen has told me the whole story of your visit to Lombertson Square. I am

alone so long. Have you any "Any news?" Miss Brown reflected, "I am followed all the time wherever I go."

"Naturally." "Some men tried to snatch my satchel away the morning I took the notebook to the bank." "I heard of that. And since

said he heard that I was with friend of mine."

notebook from the bank." word or line of what my cousin seemed to have been forgotten, cessors and he was called upon to

Miss Brown shook her head. | lips." of ways. They have asked me to gaze. \* \* \* Pennington. the member of adventure," she said, "to Parliament, did his best to per- single person." suade me that I could save the "Good!" he exclaimed. country from a terrible calamity if I gave him your cousin's notes."

John Glyde muttered. Brown went on, "there was Mala- to ask you about him." koff, the musician."

"Scoundrel! What about him?" reached England in time he would doubtfully. "He helped me on one have been your cousin's literary occasion and if it had been necexecutor. He wanted me to read essary for me to have trusthrough my notebook with him ted any one, I should have and allow him to edit it. He of- trusted him. His name is Mr. Paul, fered me his emerald ring if I and he is a Russian. He dances

would consent." mured. "Do you know how much taurant." that ring was worth, young lady?"! This time there was neither an-

She shook her head. "A great deal of money, from face. It softened perceptibly. what he said," she remarked in- "A dear fellow!" he exclaimed.

differently.

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of-

He made his way to a safe built into the wall, busied himself with several moments thrust in his hand and brought it out again holding an ordinary shorthand notebook with black shiny covers held together with a rubber band. He laid it down in front of Miss Brown.

"My book!" she gasped. "How on earth did you get that?" He smiled.

"There are some matters," he said. "concerning which you had better not be too inquisitive present."

"But it was left in the bank in fiantly at those who demanded his Lean vs. A. McLeod rinks. my name," she cried, "and it resignation only a year before. Boxing tournament; Dido Gurwas not to be given up to any They could not reconcile retirement vich vs. Gus Gustafson and other one except to me personally." in defeat with such a defiant bouts. "Even banks are human," was spirit.

the dry response. "Anyhow there But Clemenceau remained silent. is your book, and on the table is He did not disclose his plans. After Miss Brown smiled. There were your choice of two typewriters he had been in retirement a few times—the little wrinkles about and an unlimited supply of paper years publishers on both sides of "This way, madam, if you the eyes-when John Glyde was and carbons. The sooner you com- the Atlantic sought to bring him to plete your task the better-the the fore again with tempting ofbed. "It would be advisable to "If it had been a million," she better for you, the better for me fers for his writings. He would not said, "it would have been just the and the better for the world."

pavement and entered the build- was he speaking the truth when and her gloves and laid them tid- statesman to one agent. "If I ing. There was no salute from he said that he had been such a ily upon a chair. Then she also write anything for you I must write Grotto. the policemen, no greeting from great friend of your cousin?" | took off her hat and smoothed her what I think, and if I write what I those other official-looking loit- "His breed can never tell the hair. Her fingers were trembling a think it is certain to create a whole trouble now. Why cause more?"

soon as they were inside the por- on the other side. We have his ced, with her hand upon the book. tals of the building Miss Brown's name on the black list with a "I will be writing a letter or two companion led the way to the ele- scarlet cross against it. He knows at the other, end of the room. that well enough. He is one of the John Glyde told her. "Call me "Be prepared for a long ride," underground devils - the most you want me."

dangerous of the lot. Seldom Miss Brown's fingers wandered makes a speech, seldom appears on across the keys of the typewriter They passed corridor after cor- a platform, goes everywhere be- which she had selected. With her ridor most of them crowded with cause of his accursed music, and left hand she opened the book, almen of different ages carrying collects more information than though without its help, she reall the rest of his secret service membered that first sentence so relations with the Tiger during his bundles of papers and the famil- together. If I have my way he'll well. Her fingers, however, relations with the Tiger during his left be in the dock before his opera's mained in the air. The pounding his covering rived at the top, they mounted on be in the dock before his opera's mained in the air. The bounding his enemies of having imposed upfoot still another flight of stairs, produced. How did he approach at her heart seemed suddenly to on France a dictatorship of Napolcease. She turned over a couple eonic insolence or hailed by his "I met them both, Mr. Pen- of pages of the book quickly- followers as the "Saviour of



A cry broke from her lips, "That is not my book," Miss Brown exclaimed, "any more than you are John Glyde!"

Colonel Dessiter just before he "Vadia Strepaff!" John Glyde "What's the matter?" died. I found out that he was an sighed. "She was a decent woman She pointed to the book with had me arrested and made peace !! imposter. He then offered me once—always, in fact, until Mala- a trembling finger. money for Colonel Dessiter's last koff came. Steer clear of the whole "It is the same make-I could Caillaux arrested and go on with gang in future, Miss Brown. You have sworn to my rubber band- the war." "Enterprising. And since then?" have done magnificently. Look but it isn't my book. It is empty." Clemenceau found opposition to "Some one forged my name to me in the face, though, for one He was across the room in an order and tried to get my moment. Swear that no single couple of strides. His lameness that he directed against his prede-

"I had warned the manager." She met his eyes unflinchingly manded fiercely.
he said "that he was only to There was not the slightest doubt. She rose to her feet, still Marne and were at Chateau Thiershe said. "that he was only to There was not the slightest doubt give the book into my own hands, about his relationship to Dessiter. There have been people there try- There was the same straightness him. The fury of his tone had swer was "One must know what one

take it away before Thursday. "I have not even spoken of my

"On the other hand, there is (To Be Continued Tomorrow) "A smooth-tongued rascal!" some one else whom I have met !. who seems to know a great deal "Then today at luncheon," Miss about it," she went on. "I wanted

"Some one else trying to get at "He assured me that if he had "I don't think so," she replied

at the Cosmopolitan and helps "Marvelous," John Glyde mur- his father and mother with a res-

ger nor suspicion in John Glyde's "And as brave as they make 'em. "A hundred thousand pounds at If there were many more as least." John Glyde assured her plucky as he there might still be "Do you realize that you have re- some chance for Russia. They are fused a hundred thousand pounds." beginning to realize that, the scoundrels. They'll get him before they're through.

"Who will and why?" Miss Brown asked anxiously. "I like Mr.

cousin was at war." John Glyde answered. "London reeks with their spies. They know all about Mr. Paul. If we don't get at them first they'll have him and us."

Strepaff. She has a house in the broke from her lips. John Glyde, self. Poincare had no alternative. "A man called to interview me\_ country in the same village as a on his way to his desk, turned either call Caillaux to power or call quickly around. me. He chose me. Had he sent for Caillaux the latter would have

with Germany; I decided to have

a his government just as bitter as "They didn't succeed, though!" dictated to you has passed your his expression was terrible. "What do you mean?" he de- mans had broken through at the

pointing to the book, and faced ry. 40 miles from Paris. His anwants; when he wants it he must ing to get hold of it in all manner of vision, the same compelling done nothing to cow her. There was a strange light flashing in have the courage to say it, and having said it, courage enough to her own eyes, a note of passion in her angry cry.

"I say that it is not my book, she exclaimed. "It is no more my book than you are John Glyde!'

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## Sport Chat

League: Operators vs. New Empress; C. N. R. vs. P. R. Hotel; Moose vs. Eagles; Cold Storage vs. K. of C.; (Continued from page four) Oddfellows vs. Grotto; Seal Sawmill vs. L. O. L. St. Andrew's carpet bowls: J. Mc-

Tuesday—Biliards: Grotto vs. Canadian Legion. Basketball: Senior, Elks Players' Club; intermediate, Bankers vs. Big Four; C. N. R. vs. Navy. Canadian National Cribbage Station vs. General Offices; Freight Shed vs. Car Department; Drydock

vs. Locomotive Shops.

Thursday—Billiards: Elks vs.

Whist League: C. N. R. vs. Oddfellows; Elevator vs. Seal Cove; New lot of trouble. There is enough E...mpress vs. Lief Erikson; St. Andrew's vs. Grotto; Canadian Legion About that time friends disclosed that the Old Tiger, since his

Friday—St. Andrew's carpet himself with a little garden to pro- bowls: J. Frew vs. M. Andrews if duce vegetables for his meager liv- rinks.

Basketball: Senior, Players' Club vs. Three-Two; ladies, Maple Leafs announcement caused vs. Toilers; intermediate, High varied emotions among the public School vs. Bankers. men of France-curiosity, joy, in-

## dignation, fear-according to their

Weeks' Match Played on Saturday

A. A. Easson (Elks) lost to called to pilot France through the darkest days of the world war. For Murray (Canadian Legion) the first three years of the con- score of 250 to 242 in the final flict he had been a bitter critic of postponed game Saturday night the government. A master of epi- of the Billiard League fixture begram, he made his pointed phrases tween the two clubs, the aggregate as much feared as his arguments result being a win of 1197 to 1138 and gave further vent to his caus- for the Lodge Men. tic criticisms in signed articles in The standing of clubs is now as

L'Homme Libre, a daily newspaper follows: established at the beginning of the Grotto

While in the senate Clemenceau Canadian Legion

nadiens Win in Overtime

but here into a last-minute overtime victory in the National Hoc-Americans kept in the running un-

til late in the overtime period. Black Hawks on their home ice solved Detroit's defence in the first vs. and third periods to swamp the

Week-end scores follow:

Saturday Boston 4, Montreal 3. Ottawa 6, Toronto 2.

Sunday Canadiens 3, N. Y. Americans 2. Chicago 4, Detroit 0.

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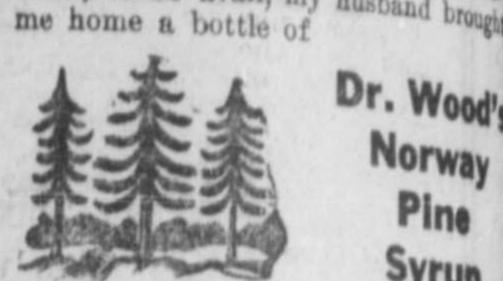
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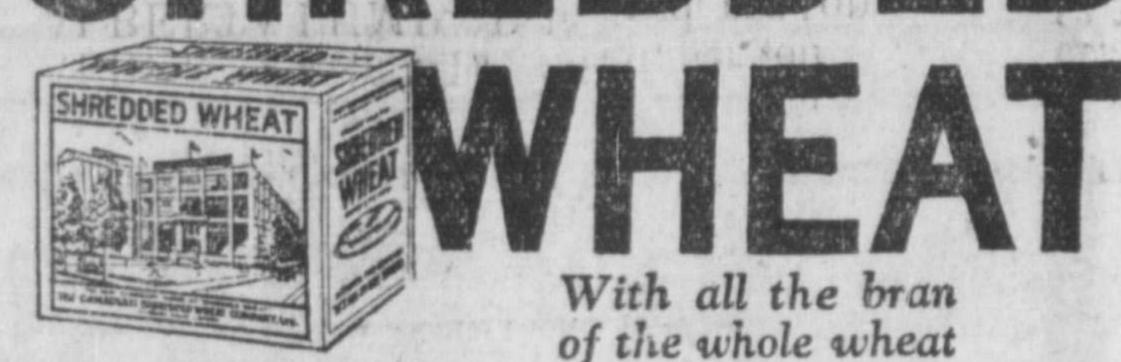
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## News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Rocher de Boule and Delta to Merge and Operate; Copper and Galena in Kitimaat District; Hixon Creek Gravels Change Hands

It is reported that the Rocher de Boule mine, near New Hazelton, may resume operations next spring on a larger scale than has ever been attempted in the past. The possibility of amalgamating with the Delta property is said to be favorable, much more so, indeed, than at any time in the past. Should the amalgamation be consummated, it is said that the future would be bright for successful operation of the two properties. Merging of the operation of

these two Rocher de Boule properties has long been mooted, but this is the first intimation that success may attend efforts with a view to the taking over of

Though there have been outstanding developments during the past two or three years in that area, it is predicted that the Babine minling district may attract even greater attention during the next few years. In fact, some of the biggest producing mines in this part of development calls for getting of the province will, it is declared, down to bed rock on the creek and be probably developed in the Babines. There is a movement on foot to have the trail into the Babine district from New Hazelton improved and extended.

with that end in view.

Cesaro Venanzio and Louis Ltd., will include, not only the Decaire have made some interest- Hixon Creek holdings, but also two ing strikes during the past season other hydraulic properties on in the Kitimaat district down the Lightning Creek in the vicinity of coast from here. One discovery Stanley which are said to be ready was of copper on which a shaft has for operation in the spring. While been sunk for fourteen feet and a the initial cost of opening up the vein exposed for fifty feet in width Hixon Creek gravels will be heavy, from the hanging wall, the foot- representatives of the company wall not yet being reached. An open express themselves as being conficut twelve feet or so long has also dent of success. been made, heavy rains finally driving the prospectors out and making necessary the abandonment of work until next spring. An assay of the ore gave returns of 7.9 per cent copper, 30 aunces in silver and a trace of gold. There are nine claims in the group and enough money has been arranged for to carry on prospecting next spring. A galena group contains four claims and is known as the Decaire group. Not much work has been done on it, but assays run 16.6 ounces of silver, 20% lead and 5.2% zinc.

A carload of concentrates a week continues to be shipped from the Silver Cup mine near Hazelton to the Traill smelter. Road conditions frost should soon put them in satisfactory shape again.

Northern British Columbia will figure prominently in the meeting of the B. C. division of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy K.C., and Adam Bell of Revelstoke Rupert. at Vancouver next week. Van Smith will speak of "Duthie Mill and Mining Practice" and Prof. M. Turnbull will give a paper dealwith the development of the engineers, the taxi drivers and the The prospects held out to these Owen Lake mine. Dale L. Pitt, manager of the Premier Gold Mining Co., will be heard in connection with aerial tramway construction and Government Agent C. L. Monroe of Prince Rupert will give a review of placer mining in the Atlin

Extensive placer equipment taken some years ago into the Ingenika country by a company of which George W. Otterson is the principal may be located on Jamieson Lake. This was not the ground it was originally planned to work, but those interested in the enterprise will have the equipment taken there this winter and, if testing continues to be satisfactory, it will be set up there next season. Though there have been considerable difficulties since the outfit started north from Vanderhoof three winters ago. it now looks as if it will be actually used in the production of placer

Brian Briscoe and associates of Prince George have disposed of mineral holdings consisting of fourcreek bed on Hixon Creek, near Prince George, to the Permanent Finance Co. of Vancouver. Terms golden Reward Placer Ltd., to be cial Government. organized by Permanent Finance and royalties upon the gold recovered to the amount of \$50,000. Owners of the Hixon Creeek properties have been negotiating for some time with the Permanent Finance

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#### LETTER TO washing in the spring. The program moving all the material by water VANCOUVER and gravity. The necessary pipe will be shipped in from the coast during the winter and the penstock

installed early in the spring. Prop-Board of Trade of Southern City Asked To Co-operate With Rupert

> George Bushby, acting on behalf of the Prince Rupert-Peace River Outlet Association, has sent the folowing letter to the Vancouver Board of Trade: The President and Members, Van-

couver Board of Trade: Dear Mr. Woodward,-As a former resident for 19 years in Vancouver, and as one who has taken no incensiderable part in the activities of the city, may I be permitted to express myself on the matter of the Peace River to coast

Possibly the citizens of Prince Rupert and the people who have settled along the Oanadian National Railways and who are striving to build up towns along the line may appear to be over-anxious and, to Fear That Action by Minimum some extent, importunate in pressing their claim for a coast outlet at Prince Rupert. If your members will permit their minds to dwell That the local engineers are op- upon the conditions and promises posed to coming under the mini- upon which these people decided to at present are not very good but mum wage law, fearing that it may settle in this part of British Columtend to lower the standard of wages bia, if they will try to realize the in the district, developed at the former hopes and prospects of these meeting Saturday night in the people, there will be found ample Court House with the Minimum explanation for their anxiety to se-Wage Board, J. D. McNiven, deputy cure the Pacific coast outlet from minister of labor, George H. Cowan, Peace River to the port of Prince

> Peace River is not alone affected; The board came here to inquire every person from Red Pass Juncinto the need of a minimum wage tion to Prince Rupert is vitally afbeing set in connection with the fected.

> people must be considered. The It developed from the evidence construction of a transcontinental that conditions in the two first- railway; the establishment of a port mentioned classes are better in closer to the Orient than any other Prince Rupert, than in Vancouver, port on the Pacific coast, and only but nobody seemed to know much 260 miles further from the Panama about the warehouse men except Canal than Vancouver when using that the Cold Storage plant em- Hecate Straits, the logical route ployees had their own union and from the south; the prospect of this conditions there were above com- port being the place where a railway with the easiest grade on the There was a strong delegation continent would meet trans-Pacific from the Trades and Labor Council and Alaska shipping; the great agpresent, including President S. D. ricultural, mineral and timber coun-Macdonald, James Black, Alderman try to be traversed by the new rail-Rudderham, W. H. Derry and James way; the opportunity of settling Campbell, employment officer. Sev- and growing up in the midst of the eral others represented individual last great western development; the wonderful fisheries of this dis-There was a general conversa- trict; was it surprising that these tion in regard to the engineers. Mr. people should rush to grasp this Black said they were well organized opportunity and that they should here in the high power section, but pay heavy prices for urban and not so well in connection with those agricultural lands.

attending heating plants, mostly But what happened? First, came fourth-class men. Some of the the death of Mr. Hays, the man of fourth-class men were working on the hour, who held the destiny of donkey engines, derricks, steam this railway and the plans for its shovels and similar machines and development solely in his grasp. were well paid, getting as high as leaving the vast scheme in hands eight or nine dollars a day. The incapable of carrying out his politeen claims, including four miles of canneries also paid the union wage, cies. Then came the great war, but there might be a few isolated when these people found themsawmills that paid less and could selves forced to realize that their not be controlled owing to being so dreams had been shattered. They of the deal give the holders of the far away from any centre. Among were financially involved to the claims a large block or stock in the the worst offenders was the Provin- limit of their resources so must perforce make the best of their un-Mr. Black said he would prefer fortunate position, and wait.

not to come under the minimum. Then came chaos in the attempt law, as he feared it might have a to operate two rival rail roads which had fallen into the hands of In connection with those em- the government. Finally these ployed in connection with steam roads have been welded together furnaces, Alderman Rudderham and placed under sound business and Mr. Derry agreed that while management and at last belated some were paid well others were opportunity comes knocking at the not. Some of the men took charge doors of the northern people in the of several plants, and while there form of the Pacific coast outlet was some exception to this, they from the fruitful Peace River counmanaged to get a sufficient wage. try, with the promise of prosper- to read your most temperate and heads of governments and the rail. The schools paid \$150 a month, but ity all along the line from the broad method of placing the matter ways to secure the Peace River out

there was also janitor work to be Peace to Prince Rupert. I will not describe how a joint action will have the effect of re-It was decided that the members committee recently inspected the moving much of the sting caused of the local organization should in- Peace River area; how the southern by the general tone of the words quire further into the condition of members found a wonderful new spoken at your luncheon on Nothe low power engineers and report land teeming with possibilities and vember 4. already well on the way to settle-A delegate from the Seal Cove ment, knowledge which we in the mill reported that the engineers north have possessed for many these people? Would not Vancouthere were getting a satisfactory years; you know how the northern ver, in the final outcome, benefit wage. They had all year around delegates pressed forward their employment, which was a decided claims for the northern outlet. And can they be blamed? This is their Mr. Macdonald thought the long-awaited opportunity.

unions should be strong enough to At a luncheon in Vancouver on control the situation. Setting a November 4 we gathered, from the minimum rate had a tendency to general remarks of the speakers, that Vancouver intends to put tual outlet for Vancouver.

an early day resident of the Prince Rupert, at our "On To the all working together to develop the ditions, the deer shoot! north, in the magazine section of Peace" dinner on November 6, hav- Pacific coast of Canada. the western district. this week's Vancouver Sunday ing read the open avowal of one Province tells in an interesting speaker at your luncheon, for the able zeal for the upbuilding of Van- has been extended to December 15, manner of the early days of the telegraph brings us very close to manner of the early days of the telegraph brings us very close to-halibut fishing industry on this gether, should also take heart and north have an inalienable right to eral R. H. Pooley. The west

coast. Illustrations include a pic- speak straight to the point in our receive some adequate reward for district includes all mainland ter ture of a large fleet of boats demand for the outlet here ture of a large fleet of boats demand for the outlet here.



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before the Prime Minister, and your let for the port of Prince Rupert.

Setting aside all contentious by doing all in her power to make friends of these northern folk, to assist them in building up a great community directly tributary to the financial, manufacturing

wholesale interests of Vancouver? Why not try to create an active, forth every effort to secure the ac- virile people, grateful to Vancouver their crops by the animals for assistance rendered, proud of so few have been shot so far to An article by F. L. Stephenson, Can it be wondered at if we, in Vancouver as the great Pacific port. fall on account of dry

their patient waiting. Let Vancou- ritory west of the Cascade Moun awaiting sale at Prince Rupert. It was gratifying, Mr. Woodward, ver use its great influence with the tains.

Yours very sincerely,

GEORGE G. BUSHBY.

## Deer Shooting in Western District

On the representations ally of farmers who state that the western district, which was