PRINCE RUPERT HAD YEAR OF PROGRESS

The most outstand. Prince Rupert during the year justing was the taking over of the power supply Power Corporation of Canada and the Smmencement of active work on the installation of a five thousand horsepower generating plant at Big Falls, on the Ecstall River, a plant that can be increased by the installation of additional units according to the demands made upon it. While the new plant was commenced some months ago, most of the work on it will be done next year and officials of the company state that it is the intention to rush work on it so as to be ready for any eventualities. It is scheduled for opening next September.

During the year the Big Bay Lumber Company has extended its operation, so that it has been cutting regularly something like 60,000 feet of lumber a day, and has been operating a planing mill and box factory and turning out a large quantity of aeroplane spruce.

Logging in the district has been well ahead of 1928, but there has been disappointment that the new Billmor mill at Porpoise Harbor has not operated yet. It is planned to commence cutting there in the spring.

A new departure in the lumber business has been the cutting and shipping from the Queen Charlotte Islands of rived spruce by which a larger percentage of the high-grade lumber is saved. This promises to develop into an important industry.

Fishing during the year has been good. The halibut catch amounting to approximately 28,000,000 pounds was nearly a million pounds higher than for 1928 and the prices averaged slightly higher. Also the prices paid for salmon were higher than ever before so that fishermen on the whole did well.

Grain shipping has been a disappointment owing to the tieup and small crop. However, Prince Rupert people are very hopeful of the western outlet of the Peace River country being built soon and that they will benefit very materially from it.

In mining, the advent of the Britannia company to Alice Arm, steady production at Anyox owing to the high price of copper, the taking control of the Owen Lake property by Noah Timmins and the steady development at Stewart and at interior points have been high marks in the pathway of progress. At Queen Charlotte Islands there has been a little development work going on and oil prospecting commenced and it is said will be continued next year. Also experiments have been made with gold extraction from the black sands. Good work is being done in the Babine Mountains north of Smithers and a number of properties in that district are being brought nearer the shipping

In the way of civic improvements, considerable was done. Many new cement sidewalks were built, paved roads were extended and a big new sewer system was started upon.

Eielson Search In Far North Is Being Held Up by Extreme Cold; Weather Is Also Rough

FAIRBANKS, Dec. 31. - Pilot Matt Niemenen, who will guide the squad of Canadian airmen on the flight of four hundred miles from here to the Bering Strait coast, from where the search for Eielson and Borland will start, arrived here late yesterday. On the ground here it was fifty degrees below zero all day. The Canadians, under Pilot Reid, did not test their planes and, if the extreme cold continues, they will probably postpone their projected

months, the Department of Na- plies as soon as possible.

. flight to Nome today. Niemenen, who will fly one of the three Fair-SEARCH IS child planes, replaces Pilot William Broatch, who left on Sunday for

NOME, Dec. 31.—A roaring fiftymile-an-hour wind bearing down from the Arctic Circle on Monday kept Pilot Young on the ground at Teller under heavy clouds and fog, Government Decides There Is No while supplies for the ice-bound Chance of Finding Missing trading vessel Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia, the base for the flyers searching for Eielson and Borland, OTTAWA. Dec. 31.—Convinced were being requested by the airmen that there is no hope of finding who are already there. The vessel alive Pilot W. Cannon and Mechanic is without ham, pacon, eggs or cof-George Lizotte, employees of the fee. The addition of the Canadian Curtis-Reid Aircraft Co., lost in flyers to the search force will make Northern Quebec for nearly three it necessary to replenish the sup-

tachment of five Air Force pilots to abandon the search. Body of Young Anyox Man Here TO REORGANIZE On Way South Stock Year Ends CIVIL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLachlan of

Anyox were passengers going south

aboard the Catala today to Vancou-

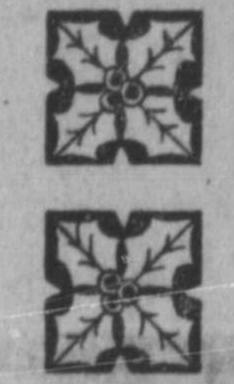
ver, accompanying the remains of

Changes Are Planned but Nature of Them Not Revealed by Premier

Quebec Airmen

tional Defence has ordered a de-

OTTAWA, Dec. 31-Arrangements their son, Stewart Fletcher McLachare under way for changes in the lan, whose death occurred a few VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.—The year be made as to just what is intend- had been employed by the Granby ticularly Calmont and A. P. Con- Low Co. at Anyox. ed at present.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs Frederick S. Moody



Formerly Miss Helen Wills, famous tennis player, who was married last week to a young San Francisco broker.

Holocaust in Paisley, Scotland, Took Lives 60 Children Today

Motion Picture House Swept by Flames; Parents Stood Horror-Stricken Outside as Children Burned To Death

PAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 31. - Between sixty and eighty persons, most of them children, perished in a fire after the case had been rewhich swept a motion picture theatre here which was crowded with youngsters for the holiday matinee today. A Okalla to the British Colum-More than 150 children were taken to a nearby infirmary & bia penitentiary at New Westsuffering from burns and injuries. A constant stream of tram cars and wagons arrived at the infirmary bearing

many little victims. Many were dead and others were in a comatose

So great was the crush of strug-gling boys and girls, who were only a few moments before watching a program featuring "The Crowd," that firemen had the greatest difficulty in dragging them through the doorways. Outside stood parents horror-stricken and helpless as firemen, constables and civilians re- Plans For Gigantic Exhibition fices. peatedly braved the flames to bring the children to safety. Dense clouds of smoke made it necessary to use,

gas masks. The fire started in the operator's

Later Report

ed crowd fought their way to the net was asked to settle the argu- transfer was not possible. exits. Most of the victims were ment between Vancouver and New suffocated or trampled to death Westminster over the site for a joint in the mad rush for safety. Many British Columbia exhibition. died at the foot of the two main cony. Bodies were piled there six

The fire itself caused comparpeople would have escaped.

Of Many Prices TOMORROW'S TIDES

civil service so as to bring scattered days ago at the smelter town after closed with stocks showing some imforces of the same character to- a brief illness. Interment will be provement. Several mining stocks gether, Premier King stated yester- made in Vancouver. The young have shown additional strength and High day. No definite announcement can man was only 19 years of age and also more than one of the oils, par-

TWODEAD

C. N. R. Engineer Ross and

Brakeman Reese Killed

VAN€OUVER, Dec. 31.-En-

gineer L. I. Ross and Brakeman

C. H. Reese of Kamloops were

killed when a C.N.R. freight

train from Kamloops to Van-

couver was wrecked yesterday

the rails, the engine rolling

down an embankment into the

Fraser River and carrying with

*NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow being New Year's Day

there will be no edition of the

Daily News. The next regular issue

will appear on Thursday after-

With Stiffening

it Ross and Reese.

The engine and three cars left

by a rockslide at Boston Bar.

At Boston Bar

Wednesday, January 1, 1930

2:34 a.m. 18.3 ft. 14:02 p.m. 20.8 ft. 3.6 ft. wind.

Further Changes to Be Made CONFERENCE Crerar Given Portfolio of Railways; Forke Goes NOT NEEDED

Announced by Premier King;

Minister of Labor Says Unemployment in Canada Is Not Serious

OTTAWA, Dec. 31-Annual unemployment problems affecting only certan sections of Canada for a period of two or three months would not justify the hurried calling of a national conference such as suggested recently, Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, said in addressing the twenty-lifth anniversary meeting here of the United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners. The minister said he did not fear criticism because he had refused to be stampeded into calling such a conference at a moment's notice. "Such a gathering was called in another country," he said. "And what happened? Labor was asked to sign an agreement that it would not ask for higher wages or change existing conditions."

* DEATH SENTENCE

& Secretary of State at Ottawa & February 5, and polling a week announcing that the death & later. * sentence upon Stephen Bolj- * + the murder of Dimitar Smile-* vich at Dorreen last summer. * had been commuted to life * imprisonment. Boljkovac was * CLEARING alla on Friday.

The announcement came from the secretary of state 4 * viewed by the cabinet. Bolj- * minster where he will spend +

Ground Submitted by Vancouver and Burnaby Municipalities

plans for a gigantic exhibition where a snow shed was swept out, his friend, Louis Godtel, last Noground of 1400 acres around Bur- blocking the track for 120 feet. By vember, when the two were hunting naby Lake to form the site of West-Later reports state that at least ern Canada's greatest fair were laid will be under way at the Kayex whether or not the attorney-genseventy-two persons lost their lives before the cabinet yesterday by a River bridge where the approach eral intends to proceed further the most of them being children delegation representing the Burnabetween the ages of five and by and New Westminster municipalities and the New Westminster Panic developed as the madden- Exhibition Association. The cabi-

staircases leading from the bal- and New Westminster as to the renue for the Provincial Fair develped last summer when the New Vestminster fair buildings were destroyed by fire and Vancouver atively little damage to the build- urged that the fair should in future ing. Had it spread probably few be held in that city. New Westof the seven or eight hundred minster declined to agree to the suggestion and the fair was held in that city in large tents erected for the purpose.

Quesnel-Cloudy. calm, mild. Eighth Cabin-Cloudy, calm. Port Simpson—Snowing, south To Senate; Stewart Acting Minister Of Im.nigration and Agriculture

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 .- Hon. T. A. Crerar of Winnipeg, president of the United Grain Growers, former minister of agriculture in the Union Government and former leader of the Progressive Party, was sworn in yesterday as minister of railways and canals in the Mackenzie King cabinet, succeeding Hon. Charles A. Dunning, who was appointed minister of finance following the death of the late James A. Robb. Mr. Crerar will contest the seat in Brandon, Man.,

of Hon. Robert Forke, minister of " immigration and colonization, who has been appointed to the Senate and will resign his portfolio and seat. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, has been appointed acting minister of immigration and will also be acting minister of agriculture during the illness Motherwell. There will be further readjustment of the portfolios so as to maintain the position of Quebec in this regard. Premier King said in making these announce-

guay-Huntingdon and Brandon." IS COMMUTED + Chateauguay-Huntingdon and Ba-# got nomination day has been L. W. Patmore counsel for + for January 27 and election day will ram this morning from the * nations will take place Wednesday,

The Bagot by-election will name a member to succeed the late G. D. the fall session of the Su- & Morin, Liberal, who died recently. * preme Court Assizes here of & Chateauguay-Huntingdon was the seat of the late Hon. J. A. Robb.

Restore Traffic; No Train Before Thursday

Emergency railway crews, are all equipment at their command to clear slides and washouts in the vicinity of Kwinitsa which have caused interruption of train traffic on this end of the Cana- evidence to warrant committal havdian National Railways since late ing been adduced, Magistrate last week. It will be Thursday at George Jay, in provincial police the very earliest before the line court yesterday, required Rev. Samis ready for traffic again, it was uel Lundie, pastor of the Sooke stated this morning at railway of- Presbyterian Church, to give a bond

from here has now been cleared manslaughter charge against Lunand crews were working this die was laid on instructions of the morning on removing the debris attorney-general's department fol-VICTORIA, Dec. 31.—Detailed between Skeena City and Kwinitsa lowing the accidental shooting of tomorrow, it is expected repairs near Scoke. It is not known as yet was washed out.

Today's train from the east again came only as far as Ter- Brewery Stock race and then turned back. A Brewery Stock race and then turned back.

British Columbia exhibition. The dispute between Vancouver CLOSE HOCKEY MATCH PLAYED

Vancouver Lions Nosed Out Victoria Cubs by Three to Two Score Last Evening

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 .- Vancouver Lions nosed out a victory over the Victoria Cubs in the Pacific Coast League hockey game here last night. The Cubs, displaying fine they scored their second goal. for Vancouver.

with pneumonia of Hon. W. R. Two Indian Bodies Differ Greatly In Matter of Dominion or Independence

MADRAS, Dec. 31.—The attitude of the Indian National Liberal Fedments. This will be done without eration meeting here is in strong contrast to the independence aspirations of the Indian National Con-

The Liberal Federation, accept-+ the Premier further announced. In ing Great Britain's declaration of ultimate dominion status for India, pledges participation in the proposed round table conference in + the defence, received a tele- + be February 5. In Brandon nomi- London and urges that the Indian Progressives should have prepon-derant representation at the con-

> The National Liberal body on demning the bombing of the vice-Monday passed a resolution conregal train a few days ago.

A resolution was introduced by Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, at Lahore declaring that the India Congress creed shall in future mean complete inaependence. It was adopted by the congress with an overwhelming majority today.

Railway Crews Working Hard to PASTOR NOT

working with all haste and with Rev. Samuel Lundie Gives Bond to Appear At Assizes If

to appear at the Supreme Court The big 300-foot slide at Mile 51 Assizes for trial if required. A

To Be Split Up

Shareholders of National Breweries Co., Ltd., Adopt Suggestion of Directors

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—Shareholders of the National Breweries Co., Ltd., at a meeting yesterday, unanimously endorsed a plan of the directors to split the stock in the proportion of four shares to every one

Is Facing Charge

form. held the Lions in check and VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.-J. H. Dar-Prince Rupert - Light snow, had the fans in an uproar by their win, aged 40, was instantly killed fresh south wind; temperature. 33, determined attack, especially in the 'ast night when he was struck by last half of the final period when an automobile driven by George Hanbury, well-known lumberman, The score of the game was 3 to 2 according to the police. Hanbury is being charged with manslaughter.

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ing today, totalled \$91,296.82 as

..\$ 3,700.00

3,140.00

December List

R. B. Morgan, Summit Ave., re-

L. J. Fuller, Seal Cove, shingle

Tony Christian, Market Place,

A. D. Holden. Seventh Ave. E.,

J. Eyolfson, Water St., founda-

Many Friends Pay Final Tributes to

Memory of Late Claus Berg

Many friends and acquaintances

chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to

pay their final tributes of respect to

the memory of the late Claus Berg

of Porcher Island, whose death oc-

curred at the end of the week in the

Prince Rupert General Hospital. Rev. John H. Hanson of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church officiated at the

service and Peter Lien presided at

the organ for the hymns. The pastor sang as a vocal solo, "Nearer

After the service interment was

made in Fairview Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were Andrew Nelson, A. O.

Morse, C. Jenen, Jack Ivarson, C.

There were many floral offerings.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. V

Johnson and K. Hallberg.

Bayview, 1½, nil. Big Missouri, 65, 66.

Cork Province, 5, 51/4. Cotton Belt, nil, 30.

Duthie Mines, 49, 54. George Copper, 2.85, 2.90..

Indian Mines, nil, 5. Inter. Coal & Coke, 27, 35.

Kootenay Florence, 7, nil.

Marmot River Gold, nil, 20. Marmot Metals, 11/4, 2. Nat. Sil. G. S., 63/4, nil.

Noble Five, 41, 42.
Oregon Copper, 12, 13½.
Pend Oreille (Cm), 2.85, 3.00.
Premier, 1.59, 1.60.

Porter-Idaho, 36, 40. Reeves Macdonald, 1.36, 1.40.

Rufus-Argenta, 91/4, 93/4.

Ruth-Hope, 21, nil. Silver Crest, 51/4, 53/4.

Silverado Cons., 32, 45.

Snowflake, 15, 16.
Sunloch, nil, 1.00.
Topley Richfield, 3, 6.

Woodbine, 2, 2½. Bluebird, nil, 5½.

Whitewater (Cm.), 20, 26.

A. P. Consolidated, 1.89, 1.95. Calmont Oils Ltd., 1.33, 1.34. Dalhousie Oil, 1.70, 1.75.

Geo. Enterprise, 12, 15.

Fabyan Pete, 6½, nil. Home Oil, 8.25, 8.40.

Sterling Pacific, 96, 97.

Hargal, 1.08, 1.10. Freehold, 74, nil.

Merland, 90, 1.00.

Mercury, 65, 66.

United, 79, 80.

Georgia River, 12, 15. Golconda, 82, 85. Grandview, 15½, 16.

Independence, 41/2, 6.

Kootenay King, 63/4, 7. L. & L., 11/8, nil.

Morton Woolsey, 8, 9.

Lakeview, nil, 1.

Lucky Jim, 5, 8. Mohawk, 2, 21/2.

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THE NEW YEAR

The new year is almost with us and we look forward tion press, will feature news and to it with pleasurable anticipation. It looks to us as if we interviews to try to show that a are over the brow of the hill and from this time on there further surveys must be proceed- Rupert during the year 1929, endwill be easier going. While life is always a struggle and ed with; or that Canada is already the history of a city corresponds very much with the history of a human life, there should be much greater pro- to all this Eastern propaganda is tre in 1928 accounted for last gress made in 1930 than in 1929. We do not object to the that every day those 47,000,000 year's lead over this. Permits for effort if we can only show results. In a new country we are not satisfied with simply holding our own. We want a loss in production of millions of Following was the building reto make progress. If we do not show that, then we are a loss in business to every manu- month with last year's figures for relatively dropping back.

We never believe in looking backward except to learn to coast cities, like Prince Rupert January lessons for the future. Last year we did not make the and Vancouver.

The C.P.R. and the Canadian March marked progress we would like to have seen. We were National, too, for that matter, a April still consolidating our position. The gambling fever few years ago opposed the build- May which spread over the country made the marketing of ous T.N.O. railway in Northern July bonds at a reasonable price well nigh impossible. Some little civic work was held up and this has helped to make things quiet in the city. In spite of that a number of mer- ed from helping that road. But the November chants claim they have had a better year than last and

especially a better Christmas trade.

FORWARD POLICY

There should be a forward policy in 1930. We do not mean that we should become spendthrift, but we do mean that something more than just sitting tight is necessary. Anybody can sit tight. What we need is action. Last year the city secured the co-operation of the Power Corporation by disposing of their holdings to them. Nothing more can be done along that line, for we do not as a city wish to sell our telephone system, at any rate, not at present. It will be for the new city council and the new officers of the Board of Trade to decide what policy shall from vancouver. be adopted to put a little life into the dry bones.

APPRECIATE POLICY UNION S. S. CO..

When in the past the Union Steamship Company took its steamers away from this port, presumably at the order The C.P.R. and C.N.R. now jointof the underwriters, without giving the local dock a chance ly own the line from Edmonton to Peace River. Whether the C.P.R. to tender on the repair work, we were critical of their or the C.N.R. or whether both lines action. Now we are glad to be able to express appreciation liver to Prince George, makes no of their giving the local dock a chance at the work to be difference, so long as a railway is done on the Cardena. The contract will be most accept- built connecting Peace River with gathered this afternoon at the able, not only to the dock management, but to the workers National at or near Prince George. built connecting Peace River with gathered this afternoon at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to pay their final tributes of respect to and businessmen of the city who will benefit thereby. All This gap means 300 miles of conwe ask is for reasonsable co-operation on the part of those \$50,000 per mile, or a total of \$15,who do business here. If we get this it is then up to us to 000,000. hold our own in competition.

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MEET OPPOSITION

Stand of East is Retarding Development of Two Pacific Ports

Christmas funds are behind us for another 12 months, writes the editor of the Vancouver Sun in a personally signed editorial. The problem now is, how to get the money to pay for them, and how to build a bigger and more prosperous Vancouver.

The answer rings back again. again and again—build a coast outlet from Peace River.

Opposition interests in St James Street, with their opposicoast outlet is uneconomic; that producing too much grain!!!

compared with \$160,479 last year. The facts are, and the answer Construction of the Capitol Theaacres of rich Peace River land re- the month of December this year main idle and undeveloped, means amounted to \$2,500. tons of products to Canada; means cord for the past year month by facturer in Canada; and means a purpose of comparison: retarding of overdue development

February 3,825.00 ing of the now rich and prosper- June

Through the influence of St. September James Street. Ottawa was restrain- October development of Northern Ontario December was so vital to Toronto and surrounding cities that public opinion compelled the Ontario Gov- ending today was as fololws: ernment to build the line. The ac- E. Johnson, Eighth Ave. W., retion that was taken by Toronto pairs to residence, \$200. must now be taken by Vancouver. Percy Cameron, Second Ave., re-Similar action by our Provincial pairs to verandah, \$185. Government may not be necessary | Nels Luth, Eighth Ave., repairs with respect to a coast outlet, be- to residence, \$60. cause that undertaking has now become a national necessity and pairs to residence, \$400. because the importance of Peace Louis Ross, Third Ave., repairs River is now well known to Pre- to foundation, \$1200; mier Mackenzie King and his ministers, but the direct and indirect roof, \$105, influences which are operating against immediate action, are remove building such that they must be met with strongly organized public opinion shingle roof, \$150.

Who, then, should build the tion repairs, \$200. Peace River outlet? Where should it be built? And was LAID TO how can Vancouver get early ac-

Matters Not Who

When Peace River freight arrives at Prince George, it can then move to Prince Rupert or down a completed P.G.E. to Vancouver, or via the Canadian National to My God to Thee." Vancouver.

When this coast outlet is com-pleted along with short inexpensive branch lines, built within the country itself the Peace River's present population of 60.000 will shoot up to 600,000; and the present business and present populations of Prince Rupert and Vancouver will double. And so will the value of land in Peace River, and the value of every home and piece of real estate in Vancouver.

Great Opportunity

A Vancouver that recently organized itself for the passing of \$5,000,000 in bylaws is surely a Vancouver that can organize itself to impress upon Ottawa the national necessity and opportunity that awaits the spending of \$15,-000,000 on a coast outlet for Peace River. BUT WITH THOUSANDS IDLE MEN THROUGHOUT CANADA, THAT OUTLET SHOULD BE STARTED NOW.

The energy displayed on Christmas cheer drives, if applied in like manner to a money-earning project like Peace River Outlet, is all that is necessary to assure success. The results in protest to Van-couver would soon eliminate the

necessity for charity. Vancouver's "On to the Peace" association is non-political; it is organized with the single objective of securing a coast outlet for Peace River. Every firm and every individual who wants that coast outlet built in 1930 should put his money and his support behind that group of Vancouver people who, like Winnipeg's "On to the Bay" association, are deter-mined that there shall be no more delays on a coast outlet between Peace River and Vancouver. Christmas is over. Now for the Peace River.

Mrs. I. M. Harper, who was to have gone east by train this week but was prevented from doing so by the railway tie-up, sailed on the Catala this afternoon for Vancouver en route to St. John, N.B., on a visit to her home. She will go east from Vancouver via Canadian National Railways.

DAILY NEWS Now Enjoys Perfect Health Mr. Francis Kelly of Toronto

"Close on a year ago I was rak-en sick My system was poisoned and my life in jeopardy. I commenced taking Dr. Watson's Tonic Stout, my con

ver to locate.

Mr. Wilson will leave for the south on the Prince Rugert Thursday night, accompanied by his

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Dome, 7.20, 7.25. Falconbridge, 5.15, 5.25. Hudson Bay, 8.65, 9.00. International Nickel. 32.00, 32.25 Imperial Oil, 26.75, 27.00. Mandy, 30, 40. Mining Corporation. 2.95, 2.99. McIntyre, 15.25, 15.50. Noranda, 34.75, 35.00. Nipissing. 1.66, 1.99. Stadacona, 3, 31/2. Sudbury Basin. 3.25. 3.30. Teck Hughes, 5.05, 5.10. Treadwell Yukon, 6.30, 8.00.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

was quoted on the local exchange prano, and Allen Burt, baritone of cess Norah for his home in Vicoday at \$1.401/4.

Staff of Paper Presented Departing Business Manager With Club Bag This Morning

Members of the editorial, busi-ness and mechanical staffs of the Daily News baused for a few minutes in their work this morning to honor George Wilson, business manager of the paper for many years, who is leaving for Vancou-

On behalf of the staff, H. F. Pullen managing editor, made a few appropriate remarks, voicing the regrets of all at Mr. Wilson's departure, and Miss Huldah Graham presented him with a handsome black leather club bag. suitably initialled. Mr. Wilson, who was taken completely by surprise. replied briefly.

Construction Value in City During wife and family.

Close For the Day Ventures, 3.00, 3.10.

Wright Hargraves, 1.35, 1.36.

VANCOUVER. Dec. 31:-Wheat dian artists, Marguerita Nuttall, so- tomorrow afternoon on the Prin-

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Big Program Tonight

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.-The sixth anniversary program of the radio department, Canadian National Railways, will be broadcast on New Year's Eve. The program will com- The traveller's tales were most mence at 9 o'clock central stand- interesting. After a while he askard time and will be broadcast over ed his listeners whether any the entire coast to coast network, them had been round the world. Addresses from Sir Henry Thorn- "No," was the general reply, ton. K.B.E., chairman and presi- "But," added one man. "I go round dent of the Canadian National Rail- with it pretty often." ways, and Mr. W. D. Robb, vicepresident, will go out to the entire Dominion. Two outstanding Cana-

minutes before 12 p.m. eastern standard time control will be switched to Ottawa. The dying moments of the passing year will be marked by the playing of the Last Post, the clock in the Victory Tower will chime at midnight and the New Year will be awattened with Canadian National to Broadcast the reveille and the festivities at the Chateau Laurier will go on the

FASTER ANYWAY

P. M. Monckton B.C.L.S. will sail

Ford Price Reductions

On November 1st the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., following their well known policy of reducing prices whenever costs of production warrant, announced price reductions ranging from \$19.00 to \$100.00.

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| Model- | Old Price | New Price | Reduction |
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Smail of the Swift-Canadian Co., returned to the city on the Catala this morning after making stewart on company business.

For failing to report an automobile accident, Alfred Swanson was fined \$5 under the Motor Ve-Act by Magistrate McClyont in city police court yesteray afternoon.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A E. Dickson, returned to port at 10:20 this morning from Anyox. Make your reservations now at * name. Stewart and other northern points Arseneau's and Lambie's for Elks' and sailed at 1:30 p.m. for Van- New Year Cabaret. couver and waypoints.

Loyal Young, son of R. Boyd Service in St. Andrew's Cathedra Young, who has been spending this evening at 11:15. Simpson, is a passenger aboard Voting for election of officers the Catala today returning to for Deep Sea Fisherman's Union his high school studies. January 3, 1930. Voting from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. only. Regular meet-On New Year's Day the Post ing at 7:30 p.m. Office registration and general deivery wickets will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The lobby of the Post Office will be open from 8 A I III AL after noon will close at noon.

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. John Muir, arrived in port at 4:15 vesterday afternoon from the south. The vessel is discharging Very coal for Albert & McCaffery and will load lumber from the Big Bay Lumber Co. before sailing on her return to Vancouver.

G. H. Foster, superintendent en- Sunday School of St. Andrew's eineer for Union Steamships Ltd. Anglican Cathedral was held yes-Vancouver, who arrived from theiterday afternoon and last evesouth on Sunday, will remain here ning. There was a large attenfor the next few weeks to super- dance not only of children but intend the repairing of the com- also of adults. pany's steamer Cardena in the During the afternoon, games local dry dock. were en oyed by the children and.

Money bylaws providing \$12,000 which there was a program of for the construction of a pave- recitations, musical numbers, etc. ment on McBride Street through Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean McClymont Park and \$19,000 for of the Cathedral, presided and completion of trunk sewer con- among those contributing to the struction will be considered by the program were Marierie Shearman, city council at a special meeting Dorothy Shearman, Rosie Cox. called for Friday night of this Betty Watkinson, Jean McLean, Isabel Coppery. Dorothy Wilkie.

R. M. Winslow, who has resign-Mysie Perry and Betty Capstick. ed as sales manager of the Cana- Qutstanding numbers on the dian Fish & Cold Storage Co. here program included a Japanese to join the canned salmon divis dance by Yoriko Hirano and ion of the Canadian Manufactur- Yeshiko Nagasuye and an action ers' Association with headquarters song in darkie costume by Jenny in Vancouver, sailed this afternoon Johnson, Lois Ponder, Iris Coron the Catala for the south. Mrs. bould. Muriel Weston and Jean Winslow and family will be leaving Stamp-Vincent. for Vancouver later. After the pro-

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After full justice had been done to a sumptuous dinner, dancing was enjoyed with music by the Premier Orchestra.

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INSTALMENT II.

Eight Clocks In All

"I'm afraid I was a bit late and practical one. coming down,' 'said Mr. Wade with "He will hear them ticking when engaging frankness. "It's an extra- he goes to bed." happen to be staying, I'm always other. last to be down."

"I don't know why it is," said The brainy one passed on.

think. I'm sure." suggested Lady Coote.

plicity of the solution rather took guess something's up." him aback. Meanwhile the expedition was Thesiger.

doing well. The principal emporium of Market Basing had been invaded and the sudden demand for Ronny stared at him. alarm clocks was considerably puzzling the proprietor. "I wish we'd got Bundle here," sometimes thought that-well, that

her. She's a splendid girl—a real himself out to be." get brains too. You know her, was a serious look on

Ronny shook his head. "Don't know Bundle? Where brains." have you been vegetating? She's "A second Pongo," said Bill, en-

"If you'll allow me to advise 7-11 one. It's a good clock—I'm not about these clocks?" I should strongly advise this kind again. Let's ask him," suggested at 10-6. Reliability, you under- Jimmy. stand. I shouldn't like you to say Pongo, urged to bring his great

"We don't want a reliable one," gave his decision.

"We don't want a subtle one," down on the floor." said Socks. "We want one with a "Little Pongo's right again." good loud ring."

minutes the shop was hideous was conscientiously pointing many alarm clocks.

ters were selected.

it. He shall be represented among to tell me." those present."

"That's right," said Bill. "And actly the same errors. Coote. The more the merrier. And to Pongo: she's doing some of the spade "Well played, partner, jolly well work. Probably gassing away to played." old Gerry now."

zled air. Very spirited the young giggles and low whispers. kind of dripless teapot.

Concerning Alarm Clocks

"Now where shall we put them?" difficulty arose. -not that suggesting is the right the door."

and liked a partner to correspond, cided in favor of Rupert Bateman. Bateman was as efficient a bridge "Pongo's the lad," agreed Jimbarks, "Two no trumps," "Double," to say to him. You know, some-Gerald Wade were amiable and down and not raise his suspicions never failed to say at the conclu- the girl Socks thoughtfully. sion of each hand, "I say, partner, "Exactly," said Jimmy. you played that simply splendid- Pongo performed his job neatly ly," in tones of simple admiration and efficiently. Cautiously openwhich Lady Coote found both ing the bedroom door, he disapnovel and extremely soothing. peared into the darkness inside Bill Phillips

dancing to the wireless in the big the threshold and two more were ballroom. In reality they were handed to him and then again grouped around the door of Gerald twice more. Finally he emerged. Former Captain of Vancouver Lions Wade's bedroom, and the air was Every one held his breath and lisfull of subdued giggles and the tened. The rhythmical breathing

loud ticking of clocks. question.

A Champion Sleeper "And what shall we set them at? What time, I mean? All together so that there's one glorious what

not, or at intervals?" One party argued that for a cham- that the offense cannot reach it. "Yes sir-an' 'e was very peace- truff we ain't got none," was the pion sleeper like Gerry Wade the -Decartes.

combined ringing of eight alarm clocks was necessary. The other party argued in favor of steady

at one after the other, starting

is coming up the stairs." There was a panic.

in the situation at a glance. He then made a comment, a simple

ordinary thing, but wherever I The conspirators looked at each

"What did I tell you?" "Very extraordinary," said Lady Jimmy in a reverent voice, "Pongo always did have prains."

Mr. Wade meditating. "I can't! "It's true," admitted Ronny Devereux, his head on one side. "Eight "Why don't you just get up?" clocks all ticking at once do make a devil of a row. Even old Gerry "Oh!" said Mr. Wade. The sim- ass as he is, couldn't miss it. He'll

"I wonder if he is," said Jimmy

"Such an ass as we all think." "We all know old Gerald." "Do we?" said Jimmy. "I've

murmured Bill. "You know her, it isn't possible for any one to be don't you. Jimmy? Oh, you'd like quite the ass old Gerry makes good sport—and mark you, she's They all stared at him. There

"Jimmy." he said, "you've got

couragingly Mr. Murgatroyd, owner of Mur- "Well, it just occurred to me gatroyd's Stores, burst into elo- that's all," said Jimmy, defending

"Oh, don't let's all be subtle." you, miss, I should say-not the cried Socks. "What are we to do running it down, mark you, but "Here's Pongo coming back

brain to bear upon the matter,

"Wait till he's gone to bed and "It's got to go for one day, that's got to sleep. Then enter the room very quietly and put the clocks

said Jimmy, "On the word one all "We want-," began Bill, but park clocks, and then we'll go was unable to finish, because downstairs and disarm suspicion Jimmy, who was of a mechanical Bridge was still proceeding-with turn of mind, had at last grasped a slight difference. Sir Oswald was the mechanism. For the next five now playing with his wife and with the loud raucous ringing of to her the mistakes she had made during the play of each hand In the end six excellent star- Lady Coote accepted reproof goodhumoredly and with a complete "And I'll tell you what," said lack of any real interest. She re-

a shame that he should be out of "I see, dear. It's so kind of you And she continued to make ex-

I'll take an extra one for Lady At intervals, Gerald Wade said

Bill Eversleigh was making cal-Indeed at this precise moment culations with Ronny Devereux. Lady Cooke was detailing a long Ronny Devereux, who had the story about MacDonald and a room next door to Gerald Wade's, prize peach and enjoying herself was told off to report progress. At a quarter to 2 he crept around The clocks were wrapped up and tapping at doors. The party, papaid for. Mr. Murgatroyd watch- jamaed and dressing-gowned, ased the cars drive away with a puz- sembled with various scuffles and

people of the upper classes nowa- "His light went out about twenty days, very spirited indeed, but not minutes ago," reported Ronny in at all easy to understand. He turn- a hoarse whis .c. "I thought he'd ed with relief to attend to the never put it cat. I opened the door vicar's wife, who wanted a new just now and peeped in, and he seems sound off. What about it?" Once more the clocks were solemply assembled. Then another

Dinner was over. Lady Coote had "We can't all go barging in been once more detailed to duty. Make no end of a row. One per-Sir Oswald had unexpectedly come son's got to do it and the others

preference and those around him the grounds that they would gighastened to accomodate themselves gle. Bill Eversleigh was rejected on to the great man's wishes. the grounds of his height, weight Rupert Bateman and Sir Oswald and heavy tread, also for his genwere partners against Lady Coote eral clumsiness which latter clause and Gerald Wade, which was a he fiercely denied. Jimmy Thesvery happy arrangement. Sir Os- iger and Ronny Devereux were wald played bridge, like he did considered possibles, but in the everything else, extremely well, end an overwhelming majority de-

player as he was a secretary. Both my. "Anyway, he walks like a cat of them confined themselves -always did. And then, if Gerry strictly to the matter in hand, should wake up, Pongo will be able merely uttering in curt short to think of some rotten silly thing "Three Spades." Lady Coote and thing plausible that'll calm him discursive and the young man "Something subtle," suggested

They also held very good cards. bearing the two largest clocks. In The others were supposed to be a minute or two he reappeared on of Gerald Wade could still be "Under the bed in a row," sug- heard, but drowned, smothered and

> gatroyd's eight alarm clocks. (To Be Continued Thursday)

When one man has offended and then you go and throw a The point was hotly disputed me, I try to raise my soul so high brick at Casey!

the National League this year with a percentage of .398. He made man, Brooklyn, was second with a percentage of .381 and Rogers "Hist," cried Jimmy, "Somebody Hornsby, Chicago, third with .380 Hornsby held the old record of 250 hits and scored the most runs 156, a new league record. O'Doul and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, tied August, 1930. In the century's hisof being for the most one-base hits, 181 tory of the association, this is only dummy, Mr. Bateman was going each. John Frederick, Brooklyn, the third time it has come to Canto his room for a handkerchief. made the most two-baggers, 52, ada. The other occasions were in He paused on his way and took and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, the 1867, when it convened at Montreal, most triples, 20. Charles Klein, and in 1906 at Toronto. Philadelphia, playing his first year | Canadian medical men who ex-

> fielding, led the first basemen of the world. the National League with a put- In 1832 the British Medical As-Terry. New York, was second with Charles Hastings of Worcester and Selph. St. Louis, was second with vancement of the medical profesled the third basemen with .9672, problems facing its members indi-Arthur C. Whitney, Philadelphia, vidually and collectively. It was to ville, Boston, second with .961, vancement of medico-legal science Ethan N. Allen, Cincinnati, was through contact with the courts of the leading outfielder with .988 justice, and probably most importand Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, second with .987. Miguel Gonzales Chicago, was the leader among the catchers with .992 in 60 games and John DeBerry, Brooklyn, secteam fielding. Chicago led with .9754, New York, Cincinnati, St Pittsburgh, Philadelphi Brooklyn and Boston following in order mentioned.

William Walker, New York, was the leading National League pitcher with the lowest average of 3.08 runs earned per nine inning game, another high record mark. Charles H. Root, Chicago, was the leader on the basis of games won and lost with 19 victories and six defeats for a percentage of .760. Guy r. Bush, Chicago, took part in the most games, 50. Claude Willoughby. Philadelphia, allowed the most runs, 156. Charles F. Incas, Cincinnati, engaged in the most complete games, 28, being the only roof of this most imposing strucpitcher to take part in as many ture all the departments as well as as 20 complete games. William W. one of the finest libraries of its kind Clark, Brooklyn, pitched in the in the world are housed. There also most innings, 279, lost the most is to be found the great hall in decisions, 19; faced the greatest which are hung the flags of the donumber of batsmen, 1189, and al- minions and below them flags comlowed the most base hits, 295. memorating the annual meeting of Ronny handsomely, "I'll get one iterated, not once but many Pierce L. Malone. Chicago, had the the association, presented by local most victories, 22, and the most divisions where these have been strike-outs, 166. it being the first held. One feature of the meeting in time since 1922 that a pitcher Winnipeg will be the presentation other than Arthur C. Vance, of a flag from this city. On the Brooklyn, has led the league in dias of the hall is the presidential

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, heads time of the opening. Lewis R. Wilson, Chicago, had the hall. most runs batted in, 159, setting a In front of the British Medical new league record. Wilson also Association house stand the beauti-Melvin Ott, New York, drew the the Court of Honor, and surmountmost bases on balls, 113. Of the ed by a bronze shield inscribed in regular players, Harold J. Tray- "Memory and Praise," of 574 memnor, Pittsburgh, struck out the bers of the association who gave least number of times, 7. in 130 their lives in the great war. bases on balls, 589, and struck out by distinguished doctors. word. Sir Oswald, as became one of "Ho' discussion then arose as to the most times. 567. New York Smaller sectional meetings will be "Our Captains of Industry" (No. 7 the proper person to be selected. had the most batsmen hit by of Series 1), merely expressed a The three girls were rejected on pitcher, 36. Chicago's total of 933 runs batted in established a new

> Trainers of Angus McDonald. giant of the Cariboo lumber camps. next summer by which time should have had a chance to topheavyweight boxers. In training shown up splendidly. He has deis expected it will be safe to send him in against some of the fighters who have professed a willingness to meet him.

Played First Game With Montreal on Sunday

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—Bill Philgested Jimmy in answer to Bill's buried beneath the triumphant, lips, former captain of the Vancou- fast in a hotel in the States. impassioned ticking of Mr. Mur- ver Lions, who was sold to Windsor, "Boss," said the colored waiter, has been taken over by the Mont- "mebbee you better tak' somethin' real Maroons and played his first else. I would not care to reckergame with that team Sunday night, mend de eigs dis maunin'."

> "You say you're a lover of peace, man. "Aren't they fresh?" ful, too, after I throwed it!

Convention of British Association at Winnipeg Next August Will Bring Leaders In Medicine to Canada For Third Time

medical body, the British Medical Association, is held in Winnipeg in | *

as a regular, made the most hom- tended the invitation to the Briters. 43, a league record. Philadel- ish association will make every efphia led in team batting with a fort to see the deliberations of the percentage of .309. Other clubs great organization, in conjunction came in turn as follows: Pitts- with the Canadian Medical Associburgh, .3029; Chicago, .3025; New ation, are conducted on the same York, .296; St. Louis, .293; Brook- high and dignified plane they are lyn, .291; Cincinnati, .281; Boston, carried out in Great Britain, when papers of world importance are annually presented by some of the Earl H. Sheely, Pittsburgh, in greatest physicians and surgeons in

out percentage of .996. William H. sociation was founded by Dr. .994. Hugh M. Critz, Cincinnati, a group of 50 physicians, in retopped the second basemen with sponse for the demand for some 984, a new league record. Carey organized body devoted to the ad-.981. Andrew A. Hugh, St. Louis, sion. Its aims embraced all the was second with .9671. In the be a medium for the collection of shortstop division, Travis L. Jack- scientific information and the inson. New York, was the leader vestigation of endemic and epidemic with .969 and Walter J. Maran- diseases; it was to aid in the adant of all, it was to devote itself to the maintenance of the honor and responsibility of the profession generally, by promoting friendly and free relations between its members. and by establishing among them that harmony and good feeling which ought ever to characterize a liberal profession.

From this modest beginning the mother and model of the majority of medical bodies throughout the world has evolved into a vast organization whose branches reach out into every part of the Empire, with a membership of 35,000, grouped in 345 local bodies, the Canadian Medical Association is affiliated with it. Through its annual meetings, the British Medical Association affords opportunities for social contact, deliberative assembly and scientific

Headquarters Headquarters The headquarters of the association in Tavistock Square, London, were opened in 1925. Under the chair, presented by the Australian branches of the association at the

the sluggers for the second conse- A large mounted buffalo head is cutive year, with a percentage of to be the very appropriate gift of .681. This is figured on the basis the Canadian branch to be presentof times at bat and total bases, ed next year and later hung in the

struck out the most times, 83. iful Memorial Gates, opening into

games. James D. Welsh, New York- It is expected that attendance at | Boston, was hit most often by a the Winnipeg meetings will be in pitched ball, 11 times. James L. the neighborhood of 2000, compris-Bottomley, St. Louis, batted in ing medical men from all parts of | 3 more than 100 runs for the sixth the Empire, and visitors from the consecutive year. Among the clubs, United States. The local headquar-Philadelphia leads in slugging per- ters will be in the Winter Club. centage with .467, and also had where the two main floors will be the most total bases, 2559. Chicago used for commercial exhibits, and had the greatest total of runs bat- the ice floor for luncheons and mass | * to the rescue by suggesting bridge can hand him the whatnots from ted in, 933; received the most gatherings and afternoon lectures

> held in the law courts and the university class rooms. A very outstanding occasion will be the religious service on the afternoon of |] the first day, traditionally this is one of the most cherished features of association meetings, and is alstate that they have no intention ways conducted with the greatest dignity and ceremony, members parading in academic attire to the

Another important event will be the annual dinner open to physicians and their wives, which is one of the most imposing and brilliant features of the meeting. Academic dress is again worn and on this occasion some of the finest afterdinner orators of the Empire are to

It is hoped that the Prince of Wales may be able to accept the invitation which has been sent him to visit Manitoba next August and open the meeting. The governorgeneral and the prime minister are both expected to be present to participate in this most outstanding Joins Maroons event which, medically speaking, has ever taken place in Canada.

> NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH Here is an instance of the difficulty the uneducated Negro has in saying what he means directly. A man ordered eggs for break-

"Why not?" asked the white "I don't know ef dey is or ef

dey isn't, cause to tell you de

astonishing reply.

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by Mountain and Sea Are Infusing Fresh Spirit of Hope Into French Youth

Hambleton, Canadian Press Staf Correspondent)—Shools of the new spirit into the educa- ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR

tion of knights of the Middle Ages into the cult of chival- Expert marcelling, finger and ry; great old abbeys with their water waving. Face massage and vaulted ceilings which once echo- scalp treatments. ed only to church Latin of prayer and litany, today serve as residences for thousands of young people between the ages of 12 and 20. These are the more picturesque of the vacation colonies which are as varied in their character as the classes whom

They began with mountain colonies, started by a handful of Phone Red 399 P.O. Box 515 professors and teachers who had been through the Great War and had lost faith in the old theories. The civilization they had helped to build had crumbled about their ears. They felt in some way culpable for the general cataclysm. What had they to give a new generation as alien to the pre- Third Avenue war generation as if centuries rather than decades separated

To find an answer to the question a small group of teachers, with their young disciples, went into the mountains of Savoy. There they founded a kind of modern Table Round. At an elevation of 5,000 feet on the mountain road, they found a mediæval castle. It was built on a peak, like the Middle Ages; most difficult of chateau, near the mountain hamlet of Celliers, dominates the valley of Aigueblanche. It has lodged. Including teachers and pupils, it numbered 150.

The venture had a delightful would be left to make money? mixture of the quixotic and the practical. It put into practice Backward, turn backward Jean Jacques Rousseau's ideal of education through And in surroundings of beauty it put them into practice Give me a horn and allow me to at 12 to 14 francs a day. For that is the rate for youths of from 12 To discover the best means educating the new generation one thing. To do it at 50 cents a day, board, lodging and teach- and beckons us on. ing included, is a miracle worthy of French genius.

Recognized By Government Almost immediately, the work But next year there'll be riches government as a work of public importance, It received government support

mountain colonies now centres, housing summer and about 2,000 youths. The Here is built a three-storey hotel chalet, for 300 people. From the mountains behind it tumble torrents which have been caugh and trapped to make the high est mountain pool in France. Several hundred feet above this the stadium, also the highest France. Here, in the summer, 30 youths run, swim and play. In the winter the mountain chalet be

comes a ski-ing centre. But the most significant effort of these practical visionaries is supplant the old classical type indoor school by the school o the mountain and the sea.

Women May Yet Govern Britain

Lady Member of House of Commons Expects to See Majority of Members Females

SYDNEY, Aust., Dec. 31:-Wi Great Britain be con rolled by a matriarchy-rulership by women The question is raised by Dr Marion Phillips, the first Australlan-born woman to sit in the House of Commons, who says that possibly, there will be more women than men members of Parliament in two or three genera

There have been matriarchie before," she points out, "and woman may prove that they are the best for the job of government.

Interviewed, regarding her i pressions of Parliament after three weeks of actual sitting in it. Dr. Phillips said that she was not prepared to define them beyond emphatically declaring that Parllament is "quite a good clubthe best in Europe they say.

"I am not in favor of its becoming exclusively feminine," she continued, "because with not a man in the House it would lose its clubbable qualities and deterlorate.

"I am proud to be in a House, which, having 14 women members is unique in the Empire. Two women are in the Cabinet, and one of them, Miss Susan Lawrence, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, is the most brilliant debater in Parliament. There will undoubtedly be more women in later parliaments. The number of women in the House should be equal to the number of men."

Policeman—Miss, you were doing 60 miles an hour!
She Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learnt to drive yesterday.

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> Give me a gun, And allow me to shoot. Let us be thankful that next year always smiles sweetly at us

The year has been full of troubles. With a modicum of fun;

And troubles, no sir, none.

United States Spends More on Tobacco Than on National Defence, Figures Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 31:-One hundred cigarettes yearly for every man, woman and child in the United States is the current rate of production in the American tobacco industry. A statistical examination of the industry, sponsored by Clark, Dodge & Co., indicates that the American public will pay more this year for little white rolls of hredded tobacco than for national lefence. The total amount is estimated at \$850,000,000 for 1929. Other authorities have estimated as high as \$1,990,000,000.

Many millions of dollars have been added recently to the value of obacco company shares. Speculative interest was revived by an announcement that wholesale cigaret orices would be put back up where they were before the recent competitive "tobacco war."

Based on figures for the past 15 rears the consumption of cigarets will continue its gigantic upward twing for several years. Since 1915 FURNITURE REPAIRS, PACKING he annual increase in the United States has ranged from 6.58 to 10.78 per cent, with the exception of a 10.71 per cent decline in 1920. For 10 years the rise has maintainthan 10 per cent each year. Consumption has doubled since the war. At the present rate of increase for 1929 this year will show a rise of more than 13 per cent over 1928.

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Dated at Massett, B.C. this 30th day of November, 1929. JAMES MARTIN.

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> ROSS MORRISON. Per-J. L. Barge, Agent.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of Skeena pert, B.C.

Commencing at a pect planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly The Canadian Pacific Railway is L.W.M. 5 chains; thence South 5 ships. chains, more or less to H.W.M. thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point

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

of commencement and containing two

(2) acres, more or less.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Stikine Land Recording District and situate on the north bank of the Taku River at a point about three miles north of the junction of the Tulsequah River with the Taku River. Take notice that the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Alaska, occupation a mining company intends to apply for permission purchase the following described lands less to point of commencement and containing eighty acres, more or less.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By Paul A. Decker, agent. Dated 28th day of October, 1929.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that James B. Stapler whose address is Hotel Castineau. Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a licence to take and use 200 cubic, second, foot of water out of East Fork Tulsequab River, which flows Southerly and drains into Taku River about 20 miles

November 15th, 1929. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights. Parliament Pulldings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first ap-

newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is December 2nd, 1929. JAMES B. STAPLER. Applicant.

LAND ACT

By H. McN. FRASER, Atlin, B.C.,

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In the Cassiar District Land Recording District of Stikine and situate on the Taku River about three quarters Mineral claims Star, Rand, Belle, of a mile up stream from the conflu-Aurora, situated at Lockeport, Queen ence of the Taku and Tulsequah Riv-

Fraser of Vancouver, B.C., occupation To all concerned, take notice that I, Civil Engineer, intends to apply for Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871693 C., hav- permission to purchase the following

co-owners, R. Dunlop and H. H. McColl, the Tulsequah River; thence North 20

HORACE MON UGHTON FRASER. Dated October 29th, 1929.

- 1. CHAO, A COLL O A ABOV In Prince Rupert

December 31, 1909 The bond on the Silver Cup River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian group of claims on Nine Mile Mountain near Hazelton has been Take notice that Northern British transferred by J. Czizeck of New Columbia Power Company, Limited of York to a syndicate of Prince Ru-Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Corporation intends to apply for a lease of the following described of contractors on the G.T.P.

direction from centre line of Canadian protesting at the proposed con-National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 struction of the new G.T.P. wharf East of Prince Rupert, on the south at Vancouver, claiming that it in-North 5 chains more or less to Low terferes with the fairway for the Water Mark; thence Westerly along entering and departing of C.P.R.

C. H. Frisby, who was to have managed the Prince Rupert Fish & Cold Storage Co.'s new plant, has gone over to the Pacific Coast Fish Co. at Pacofi as general manager for that concern.

"What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?" "Give her the benefit of the

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

In the Stikine Land Recording Division; Land Recording District of Telegraph Creek and situate on extreme Tulsequah and West bank of Taku Rivers, approximately one mile south Take notice that E. J. Norman and

-upation miners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted one mile south of Maple Slough; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East; 20 chains and containing 80 acres, more or less.

R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, oc-

Olidus EDMUND JEAN NORMAN ROBERT SALE MCCOMBE. Dated 19th day of October, 1929.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

Rupert, and situate near Block 20, Spring and a real Simmons Mat- stream from the mouth of the East and Engene H. Simpson of Massett. Fork and will be used for Mining B.C., loccupation Ermbermen intend Power purpose upon the Tulsequah ton apply ter an leade of the following described clands --

This notice was posted on the Commencing at a post planted at ground on the 31st day of October, the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Townsite; thence Westerly 10 chains to A copy of this notice and an appli- Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly cation pursuant thereto and to the chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly office of the Water Recorder at Atlin 10 chains; thence Northerly 4 chains, and containing 7 acres, more or less

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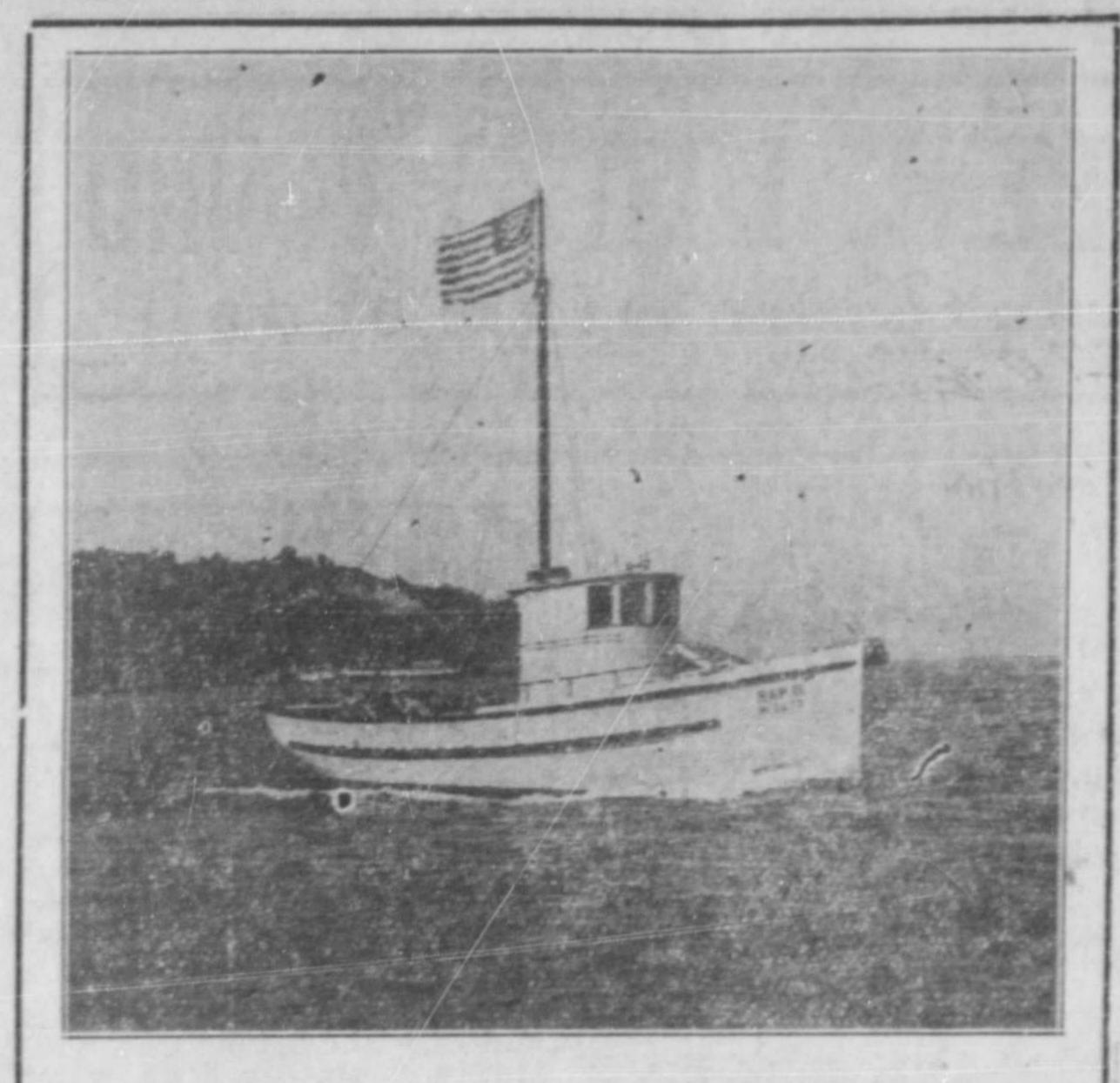
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Enjoyable Affair For Boys and Girls Given by Navy League Last Evening

The Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada held its an-Hall for the local Sea Cadets. There were about thirty boys and an equal number of girls in attendance and

present for a while. Darton and Mrs. John Manson look- a member, founded the Cartwright ed after the serving of refreshments family in Canada, a family which to the young people. The hall was has been prominent in political gaily decorated with flags and and military circles for more than

Surprise Party For Dr. Dafoe

Fireside Club of First Baptist Church Had Enjoyable Time Last Evening

The regular weekly meeting last night of the Fireside Club of First Baptist Church took the form of a delightful surprise party upon the pastor, Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, and his wife at their home on Sixth Avenue West. Some twenty-five or thirty young people under the president, Vic Houston, were in attend-

After a brief devotional period there was an impromptu musical program which included vocal solos by Vic Houston, vocal and violin solos by Melvin Dafoe and piano solos by Miss Cathie Watson and Miss Aletta McKinley. Miss Cathie Mussallem was accompanist.

Games were played and refreshments were served before the happy proceedings were brought to a close.

Building Used by Executive Council 138 Years Ago Remains Historic Relic

Giving the affair general super- structure and stands beside St. the places which only a few weeks vision were Lieut. Robert Blance, Faul's Anglican churchyard which who acted as master of ceremonies, contains the tomb of Rev. Dr. and C. P. O. Young of the Royal Ca- John Stuart, father of the Church nadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, T. of England in Upper Canada, Col-H. Johnson, president of the local onel Sir John Simcoe presided at branch of the Navy League, was the first council session as lieu Mrs. Robert Blance, Mrs. Shelford Hon, Richard Cartwright, who was are still to be found in Vancouver B.C., Winnipeg, Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa. Mr. Cartwright. son of an English father and a Dutch mother, and born in Albany, N.Y., the close of the American Revolutionary War and came to Canada. His grandson, Richard (afterwards Sir) took part in the

> ater was a member of the Liberal another market. Cabinet of Sir Wi'frid Laurier. military road from one end of ingly has accomplished. of 100 men of the "Rangers" in hight clubs will be definitely out of cutting a road from the head of the picture." (now Thames) where there was not a single inhabitant, instead of Metcalfa afterwards, Lord Met-

discussions which resulted in Can-

Fine Residence

"Alwington House." the home of three successive Governor-Generals of Canada when Kingston was the seat of government of Upper England. and Lower Canada, 1841-1844, also still stands and is one of the finowned and occupied by Mrs. Rich-ardson, widow of the late Senator Perfect Hand in H. W. Richardson, "Alwington" is situated on the shore of the harbor and was built by Baron De Longueuill, the fourth baron of the distinguished family of Le Moyne de Longueuill, which gave two governors to French Canada His ancestor, Charles de Moyne, was a contemporary of the Chevalier de la Salle.

When Lord Sydenham settled at Kingston, the then "Alwington" with some additions, became the vice-regal residence. It was near this home that Lord Sydenham, one of Canada's ablest governors, was fatally injured when his, horse stumbled and fell, and it was at he said the vice-regal residence that he died on Sept. 19. 1841, two weeks after the accident. Lord Sydenham had expressed a desire to be burlied beneath St. George's Cathedal He laid the unplayed hand on the ied beneath St. George's Cathed- table ral, and his remains repose in a vault under that edifice. Sir Charles Bagot, a nephew by marriage of the Duke of Wellington, of "Alwington." Early in Novem- claimed the broker. to England for burial. Sir Charles stocks."

SURPLUS OF

Recent Market Decline Leaves Only Water in Them

YORK. Dec. 31: - For the first time since prohibition, New York is faced with a surplus of night clubs. The recent market decline which took so much water out of KINGSTON. Dec. 31:-On Queen stocks has left little except water in was by Mrs. J. S. Black's orchestra. Canada. It is a small. wooden purchase anything except water in ago were doing a roaring business in the roaring Forties and Fifties.

Not only have several night clubs closed, but the pinch has been felt by society bootleggers, catering to rich patrons, who find themselves with a lot of good liquor they are unable to dispose of. Imported champagne, which was selling a few! the wholesale market at from \$70 to \$75 a case, while the same slash in prices applies to Canadian rye and Scotch. Rye, it was reported s now wholesaling at \$59 and \$6 where it brought as much as \$80 be-

First grade Scotch which sold at class, uncut stuff and there are few takers. So serious is the wholesale liquor situation that big bootleggers expressed the opinion that the rum adian Confederation, and 30 years kings would be forced to look for

What prohibition never succeed-It appears that Governor Sim- ed in doing the stock market decoe had planned and outlined a line, with one or two strokes, seem-

Upper Canada to the other, to | "They can't hold out much long- | ? which he gave the name "Dundas er," said one proprietor. "A great | * Street," supposedly with a view to many of the midtown cabarets and accomplishing his idea of fixing higher class speakeasies are looking the capital on the present site of forward to New Year's as a way London. Hon. Richard Cartwright out. But if New Year's fails to bring protested against the employment results in the way of dividends the

employing them "in the service calfe succeeded Sir Charles Baget for which they are ostensibly as governor. During the time he of opening roads and occupied the office of governor building bridges between the dif- there was great turmoil in the erent settled parts of the coun-legislature. The removal of the seat of government to Montreal in 1844 relieved Kingston of being nor, for Lord Metcalfe did not long survive a malady from which he had suffered before coming from

Bridge Is Wasted

They Might Have Been All Hearts But This Missouri Man Had To Be Shown

BOSWORTH, Mo., Dec. 31 .- In the niches of the Hall of Fame place Wes Stafford, hardware dealer. Stafford drew a perfect bridge hand

"Just to get the game started,"

Comment of Mrs. Stafford, his partner, is not of record.

was the next vice-regal occupant "Wall Street has no heart!" exber. 1842. Sir Charles was stricken "Oh, yes it has," replied his with illness and died the follow- wife. "I was just reading that ing May, his body being conveyed bonds dropped in sympathy with

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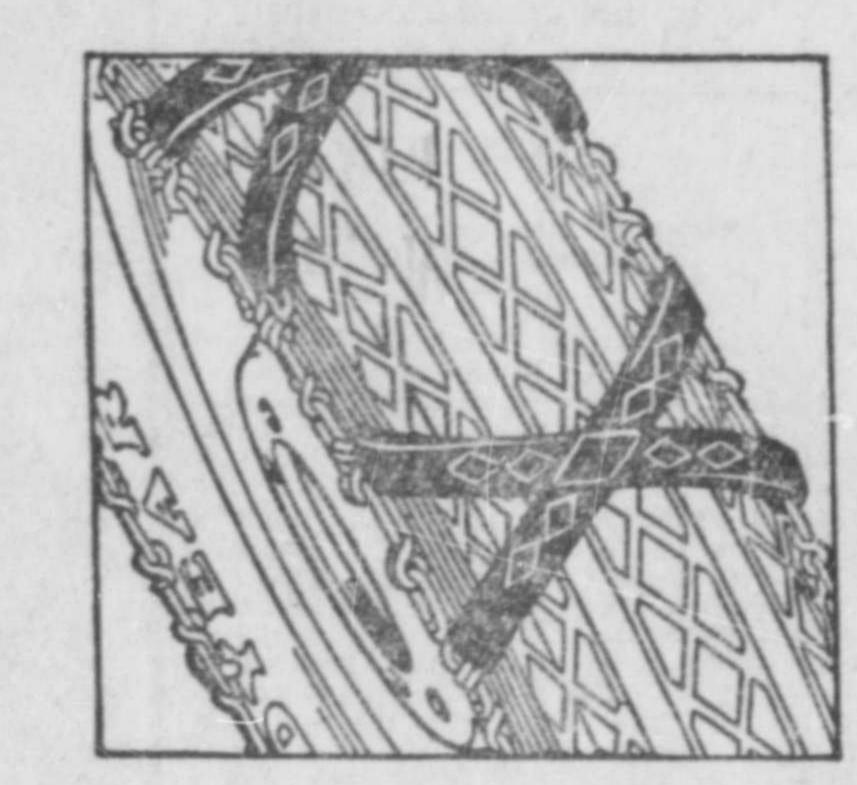
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