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SEATTLE PROTESTS CANADA'S ACTION

OTTAWA SAYS HARBORS TO BE USED ONLY AS REFUGE

Seattle Claims that Treaty is Being Broken and U. S. Fishing Boats Ousted from Canada Forts

Major Motherwell, Chief Inspector of Fisheries, Explains Situation and Says Americans Abusing Privileges Granted Them

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.—The Seattle chamber of commerce in a letter to the Dominion department of fisheries at Ottawa, it is revealed here, maintains that Canadian officials in British Columbia are violating the letter and the spirit of the treaty between Canada and the United States, in that fishing boats of the United States seeking shelter are being ousted from the province's ports. Spokesmen for the British Columbia fishermen deny this and contend

PROSPECTOROF

payment.

that United States fishermen are ttempting to use the ports as

ishing centres. It s upon the interpretation of the word "shelter" that settlement of the dispute hinges. "The affair has extremely interesting IS WEALTH possibilities," commented Major Motherwell, chief inspector of fisheries, "and may have the result of reaching beyond the par-NELSON, Jan. 3 .- John Noihl, ticular point at issue." "No

pioneer trapper and prospector of doubt," Motherwell s continued, the La deau district, is dead, fol- "the meaning intended by the lowing an attack of pneumonia. | word "shelter" was that the Am-He had made a strike on the erican fishing boats would be Riverside group of claims after allowed the use of our ports cars of prospecting and death when in distress, when bad cheated him of the wealth of weather made navigation dangerwhich he had dreamed. Recently ous, or for other humanitarian the property was bonded to the reasons. "Their contention, how-Omo Mines Corporation and Noihl ever, is that "shelter" means was to receive \$20,000 as his first they can enter British Columbia ports whenever they wish." Settlement of the meaning of the word lies between Ottawa and

Washington. "As a matter of actual fact," declares the inspector, "fishing boats from Seattle come into our ports when there is no real necessity, on fine moonlight nights, for example. They use our ports Head of Salvation Army Does Not because unlike the Washington coast, which offers few shelters, British Columbia is studded with LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Informed coves, inlets and natural har-

for the first time that the high bors. council of the Salvation Army has Major Motherwell draws attenbeen summoned and was likely to tion to the A. Canadian grievdepose him as commander-in-chief, ance in that Canadian boats are General Bramwell Booth, who had not allowed to fish past Dixon been ill for seme time, exclaimed: Entrance on the Alaskan bound-"I have loved the Army and done ary, whereas south of the boundmy best for my people, whatever ary in the Hecate Straits, United other people may think about the States boats are allowed to opgovernment of its affairs, and they erate. The strait is regarded as must feel this is rather rough on in Canadian territorial waters in British Columbia," Major Motherwell said but as Ottawa never BROUGHT NATIVES made any ruling, no effort has well said but as Ottawa never been made to oust the United

States boats.

County.

INSPECTOR DIES

Like Idea of Being

Deposed

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4: -A. P. Halliday, 59 years of age, Dominion Fisheries inspector of STEWART COMPANY this district, is dead. He joined the department in 1904.

MARRIAGEIS italized at \$1,000,000.

LONDON Jan. B.-Great NEW MAGISTRATES Britain's lord high chancellor, Lord Hailsham, was married today in Henry VIII, chapel of Westminster Abbey to Hon. Mrs. Mil- VICTORIA, Jan. 4.-R. G. deed Margaret Lawrence. The Cunningham of Port Essington, B. wedding came as a great surprise. C., has been made justice of peace liant lawyer.



LADY WILLINGDON

Wife of the Governor-General

IN9WICKETS

Hobbs and Sutcliffe were Star Players on Invading Team Today

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 4.-In face of enormous odds the English cricket team fought themselves into a position where victory is possible against Australia in the third test match. At the end of play today the scores were: Australia, 748; England, 588. England thus requires 161 runs to win and save nine wickets.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe in their century to their list of Australian test matches.

600 MILES BY DOG

BETHEL, Alaska, Jan. 4. - meeting. IS INCORPORATED Travelling 600 miles by dog team It is quite possible that at this moonshining.

PRICE OF WHEAT

FOR THE DISTRICT was quoted on day at \$1.15%

HAD QUIET DAY

UPWARD MOVE MINE STOCKS

Number of Advances on Vancouver Stock Exchange, Including Dutide

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 -The local stock market, which showed speculative interest on Wednesday, continued its upward trend yester ay, numerous issues scoring fairly subtantial advances. Leeves McDonald closed 10 cents stronger. Duthie seven centy. Big Missouri, on sales aggregating 42,000, advanced four and one-half cents, Rufus Argenta, two and onehalf cents; in epen ence, two and one-half cents, all on heavy demand. Premier moved up five cents.

SALARY REVISION OF TECHNICAL MEN DOMINION SERVICE

OTTAWA, Jan. 3. - The mornng Journal today says; "Premier Mackenzie King has assumed authority over the proposal of a salary revision for professional and technical men in public service and it is expected action will; be taken at the approaching session to increase the salaries by amounts ranging from \$240 to \$420 yearly.

ASKING CONTINUE EDUCATION & L GRANT TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

VICTORIA, Jan. 4.-In preparatoin for the extension of technical education in B. C. in a large way, the cabinet yesterday passed a resolution asking the federal government to extend for a term of years its present system of grants for technical schools. The grants lapse on March 31.

PARLIAMENT

I a manufacture of the same

eighth opening wicket added a | Will Probably Legislate to Return B. C. Railway Lands at This Session

> OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Premier Mackenzie King announced last ARTH A KOLO TEAM FOR TRIAL ment would open February 7. UNIARIU MAN This was decided at a cabinet

over the frozen wastes of the low-session legislation will be placed er Kuskokwin, United States before parliament providing for BARRIE, Ont., Jan. 4. -George VICTORIA, Jan. 4.—Incorpor- Deputy Marshal Wiseman return- the return to British Columbia of O'Neill, farm hand, convicted of ments will be made at the dry- be chief inspector of the greater ations for the month include the ed yesterday with three natives the lands in what is known as the the murder of his aged employer. Finn Silver Mines of Stewart, cap- accused of murder, assault and Peace River Block and also rail- Azor Robertson, and Robertson's boiler, new motor generator and was ordered yesterday by Chief way lands in the neighborhood of daughter, on February 4 last, was the C.P.R. main line, which at hanged at seven minutes after present come under federal con- eight in the jail here. trol, but which a royal commis-VANCOUVER, Jan. 4:-Wheat sion decided should be returned to All the time of city police

Political forecasters are pre- to hearing of evidence by Mag- After a brief and quiet service dicting that the session will be istrate McClymont in the case of in the chapel of Hayner Bros. much livelier than the previous an assault on Nels Robinson in undertaker with Rev. Alfred Wil- LONDON, Jan. 4.-While one. With occasional rumors in the Commodore Cafe on Christ- son of First United Church of- hunting with the Quorn hounds to-LONDON, Jan. 4:-The 8:15 the air of a possible general el- mas night and the case is con- ficiating, interment of the late day at Melton, Mowbray, the Duke Lord Hailsham is a widow and is and J. B. Gillatt, Queen Char- p.m. bulletin said: "There is no ection next fall, the likelihood is tinuing this afternoon. E. T. David McAllister, well known 83 of Gloucester was thrown into a 57 years of age. Mrs. Lawrence lote Islands, becomes stipendiary change to report in His Majesty's that the debates both of the Com- Jones, city solicitor, is prosecut- year old Seal Cove boatbuilder, stream when his horse fell. The is a widow, aged 35, and a bril- magistrate of Prince Rupert condition. The King had a quiet mons and the Senate will be more ing and L. W. Patmore is acting took place this afternoon in Fair- duke was uninjured, but received spirited.

PAN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE DEALING WITH BOLIVIA-PARAGUAY DISPUTE



From left, seated: Dr. Fost er Recabarren, Chile; Gurgeldo Amala, Brazil; Dr. Victor Maurtua, Peru; Charles Evans Hughes, America's representative; Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuba. Standing P. L. Boal, secretary; and Benjamin Cohen, secretary and in terpreter.

CANADAWILL KEEP TREATY

American Vessels Allowed To Use Ports Only as Specified

OTTAWA, Jan: 4.-Canada will insist on the enforcement of the treaty made in 1918 in the mater of keeping B. C. coast ports free from American fishing vessels except when they put in owing to bad weather or for supplies or shelter or repairs as specified in the treaty, W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries, stated today, referring to the complaint of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

IMMIGRANTS SAILED SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 4:--The first immigrants for Canada under the new \$50 fare passages sailed aboard the Ascania yes-

WORKMEN DROWN

LIEGE, Belgium, Jan. 4:- Fifteen workmen were drowned R. Parker, dockmaster. when an automobile transporting them fell into the Urother River yesterday.

was quoted on the exchange to- the province. court this morning was devoted for the defence.

Continued Improvement of King Reported Today

Monarch Able to Rest as New Treatment Is Beginning to Take Effect

LONDON, Jan. 4. — The condition of King George shows continued improvement today and the feeling that the monarch is now on the way to recovery is generally expressed. The restlessness which prevented him from securing adequate sleep on two previous nights seemed to have departed and last night was quiet.

Late this afternon it was officially stated that His Majesty passed a quiet night and day. The physicians are continuing the use of new treat-

ment to accelerate all possible im-VICTORIA DRYDOCK provement in the general condi-WAS BUSY DURING tion of the patient and this morning's report indicates satisfactory YEAR JUST ENDED improvement in the infected area. This morning's bulletin stated that the King had a quieter night

VICTORIA, Jan. 3:- During and local condition shows im-1928 thirty-one vessels were floated into the new Esquimalt drydock for cleaning, painting and repairs, according to Capt. O.

Vessels repaired represented a total tonnage of 114,534, against 86,480 tons last year. Revenue collected this year was \$26,641.66 as against \$19,306.77 last year. VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.-Im-The largest vessel docked was as mediate abolition of the morality Chief Capilano on July 8, a ship and dry squads and amalgamation HANGED TODAY 523 feet long and one of the of their personnel with that of the world's biggest deep sea freight- criminal investigation department

> 000, and residences for the dockmaster and his assistant.

BURIED TODAY

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view Cemetery.

provement, while his general condition remains stationary. MORE CHANGES IN

and the promotion of Inspector of Next year several improve- Detectives John J. Thompson to

VANCOUVER POLICE

News and Views In The World of Sport

Prince Rupert Men and Girls Lost Last Night to Anyex in very Fast Well-Contested Games

Rupert senior men and ladies' teams lost to Anyox in two very fast and well played games in Anyox last evening. The men lost 31-29 and the ladies 14-19. The team representing the Rupert Intermediates was able to register the only victory during the night, winning 15-10. The basketball fans in Anyox were out in full strength to give their support to the home team. The new gymnasium was full to capacity and the games were such that the spectators were in a constant state of excitement. The Rupert teams were somewhat handicap

jain. Half time found Rupert

Kelsey opened the scoring in the

end half on Evens' foul. Mc-

ougal passed to McLaughlin,

the scored. Gurvich scored on

cored on McDougal's foul. Mc-

lougal scored on Frizzell's foul.

McLaughlin scored from a re-

ound. Rupert, 21; Anyox, 19.

loward scored from a re-bound.

passed to McLaughlin, who scor-

ed. Score now stood: Rupert, 26:

Howard

eding, 18-14.

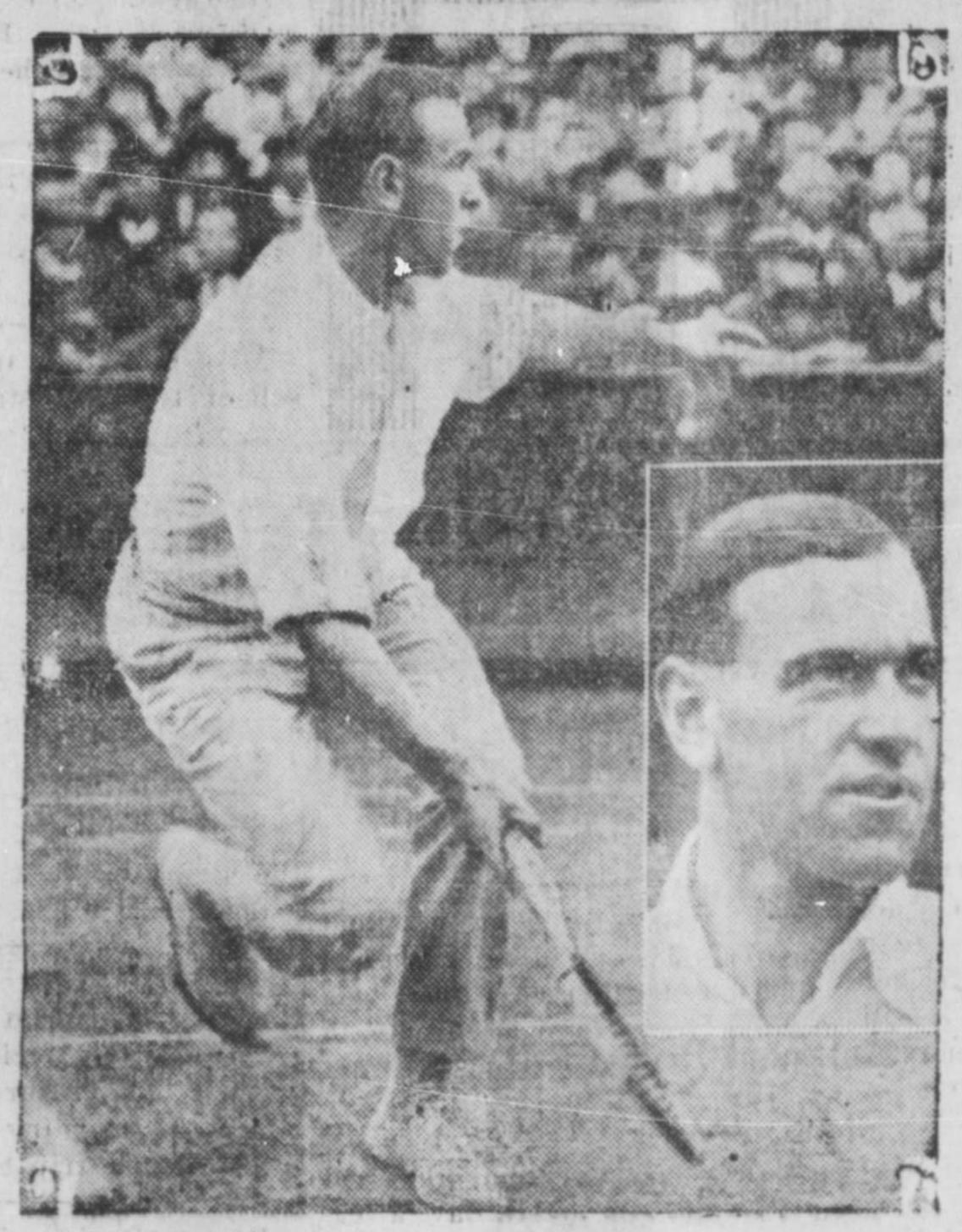
icLaughlin's foul.

ped by the fastness of the back board, thereby overjudging the speed required to put the bal through the basket. The referee, Fred Brown, and Umpire Lee were well able to take care of the games and the decisions were re ceived without comment by teams. Between halves and the different games the Anyox dance orchestra played several pieces, thereby keeping the fans in good humor.

Senior Game The senior game was hard fought from the beginning and the referee called no less than 25 personal fouls for extra hard playing. Three of the Rupert players were ruled off the floor-Lambie, Howard and Frizzell. Fast combination was played by got possession of the ball and while inset is a close-up of him. each team and it was only the extra practice that Anyox has had that decided the game. The score was tied many times during the game and never more than a few points separated the two

the two teams. scoring on Bill Mitchell's person- to Meagher for another score. ert's first point on Greenwood's al foul. Meagher added another Rupart tied 29-29, with only a foul. Greenwood scored a nice point on Lambie's foul. McLeod couple of minutes to go. Mc- basket from the centre of the scored a field basket from a re- Dougal passed to Meagher, who floor. Lowe scored on a side bound. Dean passed to Meagher, scored the winning basket. line throw in from Nellie Gurscoring Anyox's sixth point. Dido Anyox, 31; Rupert, 29. The in vich. At quarter time the score Gurvich opened the scoring for dividual scoring was: Rupert on McLeod's foul, Lam- Anyoxbie scored on Meagher's personal. McLaughlin 6 ert took a short spurt at this time McDougal 4 and Gurvich passed to Lambie for McDonald 0 a basket. McDougall fouled McLeod ? Mitchell for another point, tieing Deane 2 the score at 7 all. Lambie pass- Evens ed to Mitchell, who scored a nice basket from a difficult angle. Mc-Dougall tied the score on a rebound from the backboard. Gur- Rupertvich put Rupert in the lead on Lambie 4 McLeod's foul. Meagher drib- Ratchford 0 bled the ball down the side line Frizzell 2 to score and put Anyox in the D. Gurvich 9 lead, 11-10. Anyox called time Howard out. On the resumption of play S. Gurvich Lambie tied the score on Dean's Mitchel ! foul. McDougal scored on Kel- Kelsey sey's foul. Lambie committed his fourth foul and was ruled off the floor, being replaced by Dong. Frizzell. Meagher scored after a

Ladies' Game nice pass from McLeod. Howard passed to Mitchell for another ation, the Anyox girls were able to score. May Ness scored on fight, says Tommy Loughran anscore. Gurvich passed to Mit- to defeat Rupert in hard played Scott's foul as the whistle went, and the proposed bout in Miami chell, who scored a long shot from game. The game was always in the centre. Kelsey scored on Mc- doubt up to the last few minleod's foul. Kelsey passed to utes, as each team would take Mitchell, who scored from centre the lead. The Rupert girls did



Gerard Patterson, thirty-twc-year-old Australian tennis star, loward followed with a long shot and hero of many an international battle, has passed from the om centre. Meagher scored ranks of tennis champions because of the pressure of business. from a rebound. Rupert called This massive, determined veteran won his first championship title ime out. Rupert leading, 25-21, at Wimbledon in 1919, at his first attempt, which is a record, Frizzell scored on McDougal's and again in 1922. His service has long been recognized as one foul. Evens passed to Meagher of the greatest in the game, and his smash and volleying strokes for another score. Evens again are magnificent. Above is a good action picture of Patterson,

Anyox, 25. Howard off with four not seem to be able to get star- players and rooters, a dance folpersonal fouls was replaced by ted, they kept bunching and were lowing. Spiro Gurvich. Evans scored on over-anxious to get possession of Gurvich's foul. Frizzell scored on the ball. The Anyox girls were senior teams. With such a dis- McLaughlin's foul. Play centred out to win this game, and the men will be back turned to other tasks, joined the play of basketball the Rupert around the middle of the floor for deserve credit for, their play, this evening aboard the halibut gold rush and married a girl in fans may look forward next month a short time. Frizzell was ruled which was fast, good combination to seeing a real hard fought game off with four fouls. Ratchford and clean, The scoring was opplayed, with the very best of replaces Frizzell. Dido scored ened by Pat O'Neil on Helen sportsmanship existing between from a rebound. Mitchell scored Sim's foul. M. Dresser scored " on a technical foul. Dean scored from a throw in from the side McLeod of Anyox opened the on Kelsey's foul. McLeod passed line. Lillian Lowe scored Rupread Anyox 5, Rupert 3. Green- The competition was won by P. From their fellow townsman; Pts Per. May Ness made a nice dribble score of 428 at five ranges, while ident of the United States, Pete down the centre of the floor and G. S. Wood, a former resident of Venuti and his two remaining scored. Lowe put Rupert in the Burns Lake and now of Prince sons received invitations to atlead from Sim's pass. Anyox George, was placed third with a tend the solemn ceremonies intook time out and A. Scott replaced H. Calderone. Gurvich scored from a mix-up of players was given second place, but Wil- guests of the White House. under the basket. Pat O'Neil scored during a melee of players five ranges. The showing by Mr. the President and the former when the half ended with Rup- Wood is remarkable in that he skating rink proprietor sat smok-Pts. Per. ert leading 9-8. With the begin-4 ning of the second half, M. Dreso ser scored on March's foul. 4 Greenwood followed with a drib-2 ble down the side of the floor 4 to score. Dresser passed to Cal- the championship. Not only did "Pete," said the President, o derone to score. Dresser scored 2 from a long shot. May Ness fol-2 lowed with a nice basket from a difficult angle. Greenwood to defeated him in two of the other after a thoughtful pull at his 18 Pat O'Neil for a further score. four. Gurvich made a long pass to Ness who scored. Lowe made a bad With slightly superior combin- pass that Greenwood intercepted. Florida has never staged a big

	Scott s Tour as the whistie we	
	for full time. Anyox 19, Rup	ert
	14. The individual scoring w	as:
	ANYOX— Pts. P	er.
	Pat O'Neil 5	1
	M. Dresser 5	2
	D. Greenwood 7	
	H. Calderone 2	
		1
	T. Gordon 0	
		8
	DUDEDT DA. T	
1	RUPERT— Pts. P	er.
	L. Lowe 5	1
	May Ness 7	1
	N. Gurvich 2	2
	H. Sims 0	3
	E. March 0	2
	Total	9
	Intermeriate Games	
	CONTROL OF THE CONTRO	

games between Anyox and Prince with Tom Heeney and in his last Rupert both Wednesday and bout was none too impressive ag-Thursday evenings. Anyox won ainst Arthur Dekuh. Florida may the first of these games, the turn out to see this fight, even! score being 28 to 21. Prince at the high prices that are cer-Rupert won the second 15 to 10, tain to be charged. If the bout The local intermediate players can be put over Rickard is the were Eddie Smith, Ernie Ratch- one to do it. Both Sharkey and ford, Bronson Hunt, Jack Dough- Stribling have made many claims Teacher-Who designed St. erty and Tom Kelsey.

were served to all the Rupert them anyway.

steamer Prince Rupert this mor- lion other fads. Petel Venuti

SPORT CHAT

recent issue gives the scores of for; 'somewhere in the mire of the prize winners in the Canadian revolver outdoor championship. wood scored on Gurvich's foul. M. Chiswell, of Winnipeg, with a Warren Camaliel Harding, Presson had the edge on three of the The day after the ceremonies shot in the novice match during ing in the White House and talkformance to shoot in the novice utive recalled the discharge of the match and in the same season young trombone player from come within five points of taking Venuti's rink. Wood do this but while five "why didn't you see that 25 cent points behind the winner he shot raise?" even with him at one range and "Because." Venuti

Sharkey and Young Stribling, ing had invited him and his sons The whole thing is a gamble to the burial of the unknown solthough. Stribling is very popu- dier. lar in that section of the country. "Well, Pete," said the Presi-He is the best fighter they have dent, with a hand on the other's turned out down there, and they shoulder, "I knew that you had hope to see him succeed Tunney. lost a boy out there-and it might However, though Billy has scored be-who knows-that the hero in more knockouts than any other Arlington-Good night, Pete." man in the history of the game, That conversation, Mr. Davis most of them have been set-ups. concludes, took place seven years His biggest attempts in New ago. President Harding now is a tough rugged fellow, though, Dayton, and the unknown soldier and can beat most of the heavy- in his tomb at the nation's capiweights who clutter up the pic- tal. ture. Sharkey, after being stopped by Dempsey some eighteen NATIONAL HOCKEY SCORES months ago, has never really been in a winning stride. He There were also intermediate lost to Johnny Risko and drew and this battle-if it really is Paul's Cathedral? After the games, refreshments put on-will eliminate one of Pupil-Sir Christopher Robin.

WAS FIRED BY OWNER OF RINK

Player Who Asked for More Money and Was Let Out

NEW YORK, Jan. 4:-Robert H. Davis tells in a copyrighted a skating rink proprietor who discharged a trombone player and so turned the aspiring musician into other paths of endeavor. paths that led in time to the presidency of the United States.

When the roller skating craze swept over the country in the early '80s of the last century, troit, says Mr. Davis, a young Italian named Pete Venuti opened a rink in Marion, Ohio, and installed an orchestra of eight pieces.

The least of all the players in that little band was one who blew upon the slide trombone and in time blew his courage up to the point of demanding an increase in salary. He was getting 50 cents a night and felt quite sure that he was worth dren's Hour.

"Why should I pay him 75 cents for his kind of slip music?" Pete Venuti asked his orchestra leader. "It isn't worth 50. Fire dio Program. him. Do it now."

And so the artist of the collapsing horn was fired and the roller skating craze passed in The girls returned home on the due time to the limbo of a mil- itol Theatre. the Klondyke and as the years passed raised a family of three

When America entered the world war the youngest of those sons joined up, and when the war was ofer Private Venuti was lis-The Montreal Daily Star in a ted as missing and unaccounted battles fiercely fought lay the bones of the youngest son of Pete

score of 423. Mr. Wood got the cident to interment of the unsame score as M. H. Wilson who known soldier at Washington as

the same year. It is some per- ing of days gone by, The exec-

cigar, "I didn't think you were worth the raise then. Warren, and I still don't think so."

Before the two old friends for the night Venuti asked just on February 27 between Jack why it was that President Hard-

York have been failures. He sleeps in Marion, Pete Venuti in

The National Hockey League scores yesterday were as follows: Canadiens 1, Ottawa 1. Boston 1, Montreal 0. Townto 2, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 2, N. Y. Rangers 2.

SIR CHRISTOPHER

-Yorkshire Post.

PORTLAND WON HOCKEY GAME NETWORK FOR

four goals down early in the third period. Seattle threw defense Bob Davis Tells of Trombone tactics to the winds last night and ran in three goals in the final period to lose to Portland 4 to 3.

Bond scored for Portland in the first period. Teal added two more in the second. Conn lifted story in the New York Sun of the puck from the blue line early in the third period. Then Seattle started a terrific offensive in which Lindsay, Lowe and Lindsay again scored. Manager Muldoon had only thre spares. He had purchased Babe Morrison from Portland, but found he wasn't in condition and turned him back. Morrison will be sent back to De-

CNRV, Vancouver, 7:30: Chil-

8:30: Period for addresses. 9:00: CNRV Players. 10:00: Main Studio.

11:00: Dance Music.

Sunday

CNRV. Vancouver, 9:00: Cap- about as much last as a "perman-

CNRE, Edmonton, 10:30: Stu-

CURRENT WEEK

Friday, January 4 5:35 Eand O'Health, KHQ. OMO, KGW, KGO.

6:00-Wrigley Review, KHQ. OMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFL 6:30-- Phileo Program, KHQ OMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFL 8.00-RCA Hour, KHQ, KGW,

KOMO, KGO, KPO, KFI. 9.00- Correct Time, KHQ. M), KGW, KGO, KPO. 10-Moon Magic, KHQ, KG0.

MO, KGW. 0:00-The Trocaderans, KO-. KFI 10:00 to 11:00, KPO (10 11:00 to 12:00.

Saturday, January 5

National Orchestra CHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO,

7:00 Lucky Strike Hour, KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFL 8:00-The Carnival, KPO, KGO 8:15 to 9:00. 9:00- Correct Time, KHQ.

KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9:00-Golden Legends, KHQ. KGW, KGO.

10:00-The Big Show, KHQ. KGW, KGO, KPO 10:30 to 12:00.

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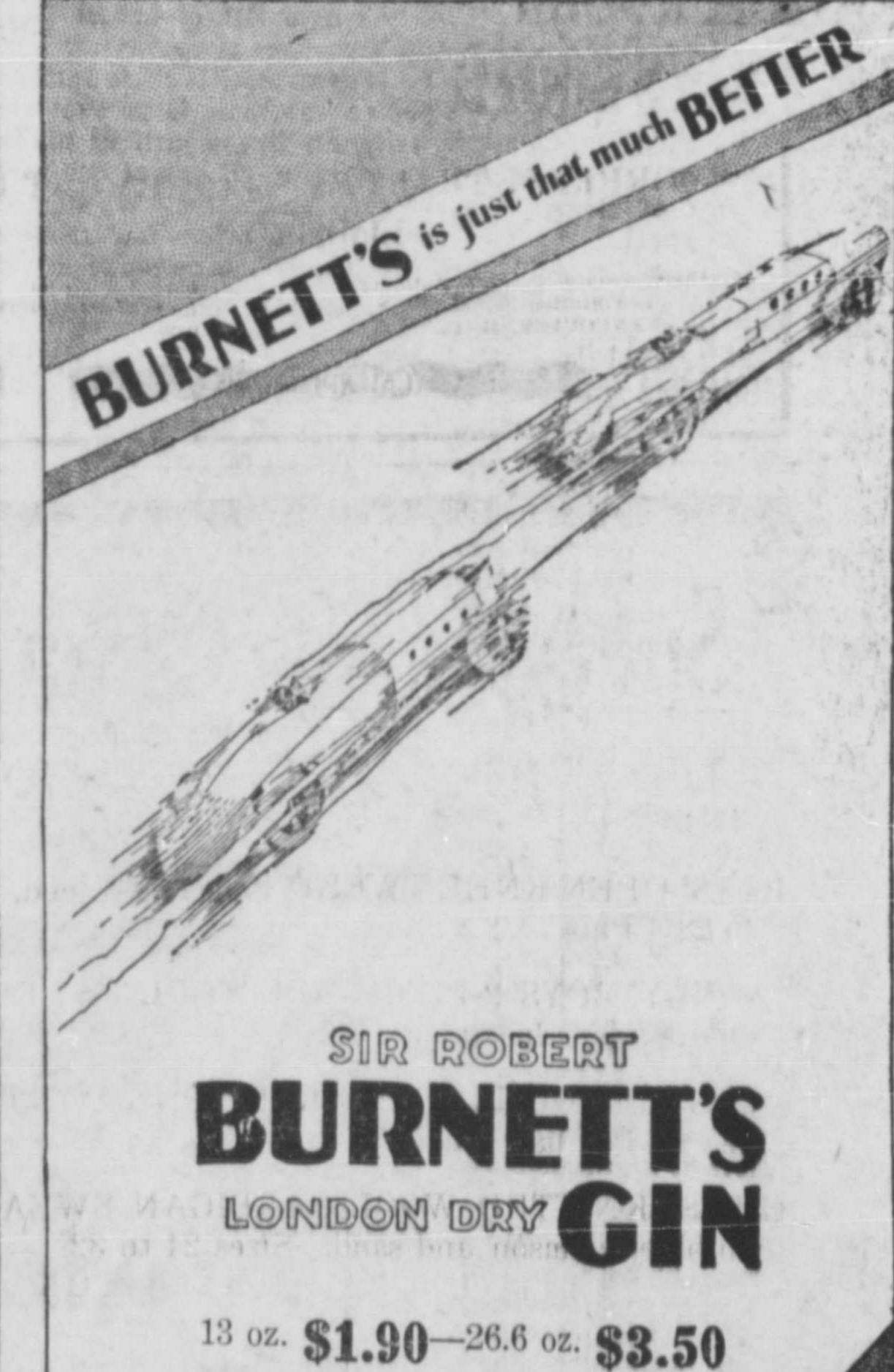
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Local Items

4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf

Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone

Tommy's Taxi (Phone 671) announces the placing of a second Dodge Sedan car in business. tf

Sam Jabour returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief business trip

At the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday a Christmas drawing was held, the prize winners being Jarvis McLeod, Dr. W. T. Kergin and D. C. Paterson.

The election of the 1929 native THIRD AVE. & SIXTH ST. -- TELEPHONES 82 & 200 council at Port Simpson will be conducted about January 11 by Indian Agent W. E. Collison. The election at Kitkatla will take place later.

> Mrs. C. H. Sawle arrived in the ver city on yesterday afternoon's train from New Hazelton, acstudies at Vancouver, and will return to the interior tomorrow morning.

Frene McIntyre, who have been to the city on yesterday afterspending the Christmas and New noon's train from Terrace where Year holidays at their homes in she spent the Christmas and New yesterday afternoon's train and Canon and Mrs. T. J. Marsh. sailed this morning on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where they will resume their studies.

ese, who is charged with having L. A., arrived in the city from opium in his possession, is pro- the interior on yesterday afterceeding this afternoon in city noon's train and sailed on the here until next Tuesday when he police court before Magistrate Prince Rupert this morning for will sail for Vancouver on the McClymont. E. F. Jones, city Vancouver where he will resume Catala. solicitor, is prosecuting, L. W. his studies. Patmore is acting for the defence and M. T. Lee is interpreter.

A Tickling In Her Throat For Years

B.C., writes:- 'I had been troubled titude. I would cough until I would vomit "I heard of

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F. G. Burdette is sailing tonight by the Cardena on a trip to Vancouver. sailed this morning by the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

George L. Rorie jr. sailed this

morning on the Prince Rapert

Ewart Lyne (Pianist, Capitol

Theatre)' teacher of pianoforte,

Studio-10 Federal Block. Phone

Miss Ruth Stewart of the high

school teaching staff, returned

yesterday from a holiday visit to

General Meeting of the Radio

Association will be held in the

City Police Court on Friday, Jan-

Mrs. L. Reopel of Houston ar-

rived in the city from the inter-

ior on yesterday afternoon's

train and sailed this morning on

the Prince Rupert for a trip to

George Ross of the Pioneer

from a recent accident when he

Laundry staff, who has recovered

slipped and injured his skull,

cailed this morning on the Prince

Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Robert Davie sailed this mor-

ning on the Prince Rupert for

North Vancouver where he will

take charge of one of Misak Aiv-

azoff's business concerns. Mrs.

Davie and son will go south later.

Birger Brynildsen of Bella

E. A. Goddard arrived on yes-

erday afternoon's train from

New Hazelton, where he spent

the Christmas and New Year vac-

ation at his home, and sailed this

morning on the Prince Rupert

for Ocean Falls where he will

esume his school teaching dut-

Misses Margaret and Mary Mc

Caffery, who have been spending

the Christmas and New Year

vacation with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery,

Fourth Avenue West, sailed by

the Prince Rupert this morning

for Vancouver where they will

resume their studies in convent.

evening on the Cardena from

for Vancouver where he expects

to locate.

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Smithers.

uary 4 at 8 p.m.

Vancouver.



D. Cavalier sailed on the Prince Rupert this morning for Vancou-

TORONTO CAN

Mrs. David Thomson and companying this far Miss Jean aughter, Miss Winnie Thomson, Burns, who is returning to her sailed on the Prince Rupert this morning for Victoria enroute to California. Mr. Thomson went as far as Vancouver.

Miss Bertha Chapman and Miss Mrs. James Farquhar returned Smithers, arrived in the city on Year period with her parents,

Harold Wrinch, who has been spending the Christmas and New Year vacation at Hazelton with The case of Joe Go Get, Chin- his father, Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M. Coola is arriving in the city this down the coast and will remain

> In rather humorous discussion at the Rotary luncheon yesterday in regard to the Post Office, President George Rorie referred to it being away out in the suburbs and thought a new should be built on the choses site. Among those who spoke briefly were Col. J. W. Nicholls and W. T. Kergin, both being

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At the Rotary luncheon yesterday, H. B. Rochester, chairman of the school board, urged members of the Rotary Club to take an interest in school board affairs and see that good men were. in the field in the forthcoming election. He stressed the impor-

Alex Mitchell sailed this morning on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after having spent the Christmas and New Year vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell,

tance of good school administrat-

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n your shop, eh?" "Jutht bithineth. It's been rotten for monthths."-Yorkshire

Judge-One year and fifty dol-Prisoner's Lawyer-I shall

tence reversed. Judge-Motion granted. Fifty years and one dollar fine .- Lon- CHICKEN-Per lb. 43c don Opinion.

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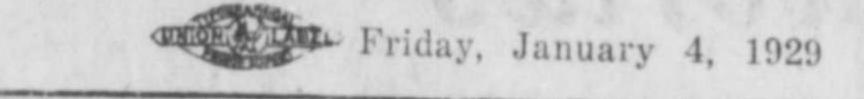
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TAYLOR'S VALEDICTORY

When Louis D. Taylor was bidding an official adieu on relinquishing his office as mayor of Vancouver he said: "If Mr. Malkin has the same co-operation of the council FI and citizens generally that I have enjoyed, then his regime will be successful. Mr. Malkin has my earnest wish for a year of big achievement for the city we both love so well." Pu

Louis D. Taylor never showed up so well as he did on co relinquishing office at Vancouver. He proved himself to be a bigger man than many people thought him. He prob- B. C. fresh pullets 50c ably made many mistakes during his term, but he dropped B C fresh firsts. 2 doz. out like a good sportsman with good words for his successful opponent and for his city. That is a fine spirit and worthy of imitation or emulation.

BUYING THE MARKET

A number of reports have been given out from time to Balmon time that the big United States publishers have secured a controlling interest in paper mills or groups of mills in order to insure a steady supply. Today it is reported that the owners of Canadian paper mills are launching out into the publishing business in order to insure a steady market for their product. Recently the supply of paper has been greater than the demand and the result has been a big drop in prices.

In the paper business, at any rate, it has always been considered that the material was produced to supply a demand that existed. If the paper makers propose to try to increase the demand that will be a wholly new departure, much like the California people going into the fruit business and increasing the demand through the various methods of trade.

Should the paper mills decide to go into the publishing business in a wholesale way, it is difficult to speculate as to what would be the outcome. There would, it seems, very soon be literary dispepsia which might prove disastrous to the country.

CANADA LOANING MONEY

Canada has until the past few years been a borrowing country. Today she is loaning more than she borrows. In fact, this has been true for several years past. During the past four years there has been an excess of money export over import. Last year Canadians invested in the States twenty-five million dollars more than Americans invested in Canada, but this is less than in 1927, when the excess came in.

Today we find Canadians more inclined to invest their money at home, which is an excellent trait. If it continues it will tend to much greater development and to increased prosperity.

Telephone the office if your paper does not arrive

Stiffening in Flour Price Shown in This Month's Report of Retail Market

and a gradual decline in prices Beets, 5 lbs. for 25 may now be expected.

There is a slight increase in the price of wheat flour but pastry flour is so far remaining

There are few other changes of much importance in local market prices. Owing to the winter season, few new articles are being offered while a few are off.

Prices current are as "ollow:

	APPLES
Winter Green	Bananas
	FRUIT
Jap Or Naval	oranges

ı	Jap Oranges, box\$	1.
l	Naval Oranges	7
	Florida Grapefruit, 3 for	2333
	Comb honey	3
	Dates, bulk, new crop, 2 lbs. for Raisins, bulk, 2 lbs Table raisins, lb	2 2 2 2
	Cocoanuts	2
	Emperor grapes, lb	264.
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Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg	6
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Ontario solids	3
New Zealand solids	3
Stilton, lb	4
Kraft	4
Norwegian Goat	6
Napoleon Limberger	7
Roquefort	7.
Swifts' Brookfield lb	4
Gorgonzola. Ib	71
McLaren's Cream. jars 450 and	8
Brookfield Swiss cheese, 1/2 lb pkg.	3
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	Beef scrap	5.0
į	Ground off cake	4.2
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Baby chick feed \$4	.50
Fire out chops \$3	2
Crushed sats \$3	2
Fine barley chop	1.7
DRIED FRUIT.	
Lemon and orange peel	35
Black cooking figs, 1b	
White figs, 2 lb	
Currants, 1b	20
Apples	25
Peaches, peeled	25
Apricots, 1b	
prines 90-100, 4-lbs	
25 lb. box 81	
Prunes, 60-70 1b 2 1bs, for	

MEATS	
Turkey. lb	550 40¢
Rossting chicken, lb	450
Broilers	45c
Ham sliced, first grade	50c
Ham, whole, first grade	405
Ham. picnic, 1b	25c
Cottage rolls, 1b	1-2c

Evaporated pears, halves, 1b. 250

25 lb box \$5.50

ck, sliced	Hubbard squash, 1b
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PERFORMS AT TERRACE Beets, sack \$2.7

	TERRACE, Jan. 4.—Tuesday
5	night was amateur performers'
C	night at the Terrace Theatre, F.
5	C. Bishop offering a \$5 prize for
C	the best performance staged.
0	Four entered, Helen Greig, Ruby
0	Krikevsky (Prince Rupert), J. De
0	Kergammeaux and Wm. Ross. It
C	was decided to divide the prize
C	money.
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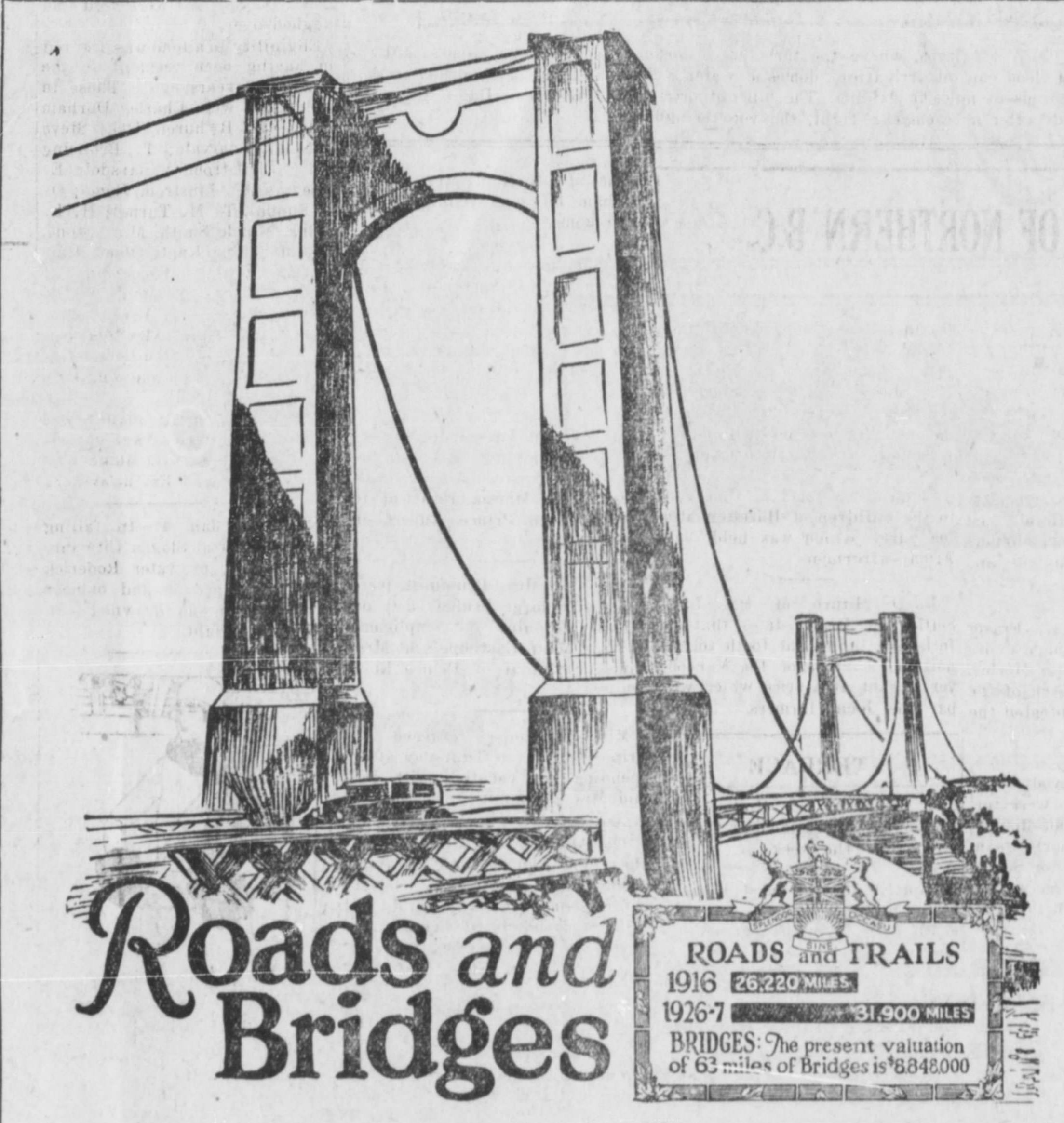
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With the opening of the Cariboo Highway through Fraser Canyon in 1926, the last link of British Columbia's great arterial highway ... a highway unexcelled the world over as an engineering feat and one of unmatched scenic beauty . . . was forged.

Eastern British Columbia greeted its western brothers! Markets and railways were brought closer to the farmer, the miner, the industrialist. New fields for agricultural and trade development were opened up.

For the ten years just past, an aggressive highway programme has been carried out. Thousands of miles of good roads and dozens of sturdy bridges have been built.

Our roads system now totals 31,900 miles . . . an increase of over 5,000 miles during the last ten years. Of this mileage, 12,000 miles are earth roads; 4,000 gravel roads; and 1,000

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macadam, bituminous, concrete and cement concrete. The 5,000 miles which were added to our roads system include: 884 miles of main trunk roads, 602 miles of lateral roads, 281 miles of industrial and mining roads, 1,123 miles of settlement and farm roads, and 2,000 miles of ordinary and mining trails.

During the years just before 1917, a large number of bridges had been constructed in the Province, nearly all of which were temporary timber structures. Since 1917, the problem of maintenance and renewal of these structures has been a serious one, involving a large expenditure, particularly between the years 1920 and 1927.

The policy has been to improve design of and workmanship on temporary bridges and to renew all the large bridges on main highways over the principal rivers with concrete and steel.

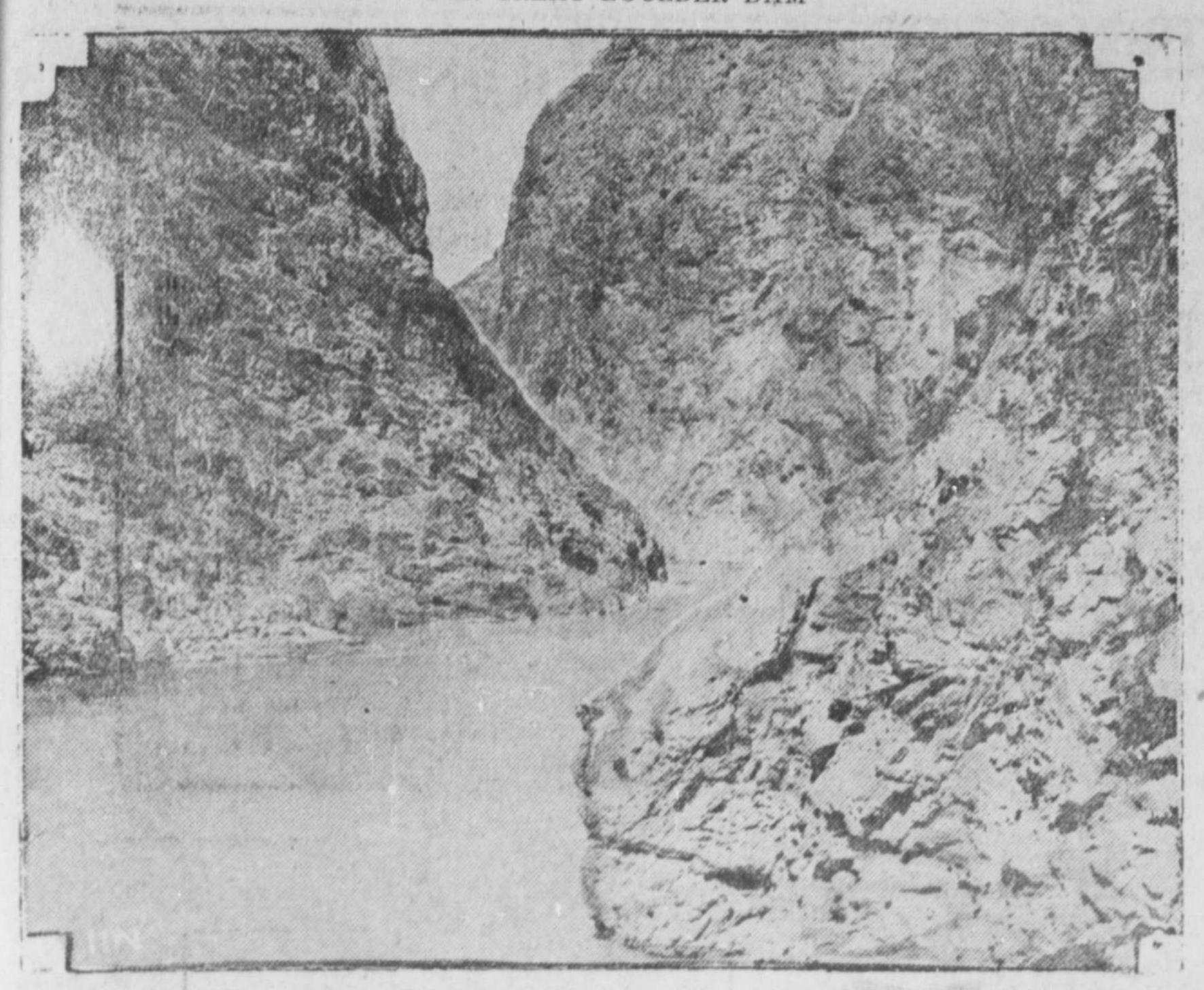
Today, the valuation of our 63 miles of bridges is nine million dollars.

This construction accivity has distributed wages and salaries over our whole Province and has been a material aid in bringing about the current period of British Columbia's prosperity.

Read these announcements and understand your province's ? progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

SITE FOR GREAT BOULDER DAM



A view of Black Canyon, Arizona, where the turbulent Colorado River will be harnessed by great dam providing flood control, irrigation, domestic water and quantities of hydro-electric lower to an area hundreds of miles in extent. The bill authorizing the Boulder Dam project assed the U. S. Senate after a seven-year fight, the vote being 64 to 11.

was made to Mrs. Matheison.

pay the local farmers.

TERRACE

NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

VANDERHOOF

now making satisfactory progress Mrs. James Turnbull given by night. loward recovery following a ser- the Felix Bridge Club. The presous attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Laird were osts at a dinner and bridge party n the Vanderhoof flotel last hursday evening. Prize winners tea party which was held last Thursday. vere Mrs. R. M. Taylor and Friday afternoon. Stephen Holmes.

The skating rink at Fraser he supervision of Waiter Morley. In the first hockey match of the ver market at a price which will ert. eason, Fraser Lake defeated the Stella Indians & to 5.

Word has been received of the leath of two men who were for- O. B. Utterstrom, Hudson Bay merly well known in this district fur buyer was in town at the be--Wilbur Foley, formerly print ginning of the week. cipal of the local Superior School staff of the Canadian Bank of cently, which he caught on his Commerce. trap line near Lakelse Lake.

NEW HAZELTON

tion of a bridge across the Bulk- knee. ion as to site but he has not yet home of her parents here, left of refreshments. arrived. on Tuesday to visit with friends

Year Eve dance in Hazelton, New _____ Hazelton and the Silver Cup C. H. Hearn and R. A. McRae evening. camp being well represented at were in town for the New Year.

The three daughters of Mr. Sunday in the New Year both Mrs. Matheison, late matron of and Mrs. Steinoff of Dorreen, morning and evening services the Hazelton Hospital, before who have been holidaying at the will be held in Konx United

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham left on Wednesday for their home.

W. Barens, E. Campbell, Geo. Alger, L. J. Bethuren and C. Dur- Allard, W. F. Freston, A. E. ham were visitors from Usk at (Ted) Johnston; J. Bruce Johnleaving at the end of last week, he beginning of the week, the stone, J. Hepburn, Alex Kerr, C. for Mission City, was guest of wo last named taking in the David Goodridge of Mapes is honor at a tea in the home of Old-Timers Banquet on Monday

> entation of a handsome picture, Santa Claus paid another visit Mrs. T. J. Marsn, returned to to the children of Hazelton at a her home in Prince Rupert on NELSON, Jan. 4:- In falling

D. D. Munro of the Land hosts at a large bridge party on of Kootenay was drowned on Settlement Board states that ef- Tuesday evening in compliment New Year's night. Lake is now in good shape under forts are being put forth to put to Miss Mary Easthope and Mrs. northern turnips on the Vancou- James Farquhar of Prince Rup-

> Miss Easthope returned to Prince Rupert on Thursday after spending her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Brummitt.

The Anglican and United Churches here held a joint watchand Mr. Mcllwaine, who was at Capt. J. B. Colthurst brought night service in the latter one time identified with the local a fine bunch of furs to town re- church on Monday night at which a good crowd were in attendance. Rev. Wm. Allan preached an appropriate sermon Orval Kenney returned Monday, with Rev. A. W. Robinson assisfrom Prince Rupert and left ting with the readings.

again on Tuesday for Vancouver Agitation is being renewed to consult a specialist with re- . A large crowd was in attenhere for the immediate construct gard to treatment for his injured dance at the New Year's Eve dance in G.W.V.A. Hall on Monley River. The minister of public works promised to come here Miss Esther Moore of Vancou- by McLaren's Orchestra and G. in November and make a decis- ver who spent Christmas at the W. V. A. auxiliary had charge

in Prince Rupert before retur- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnett There was a successful New ning south. were hosts at a jolly bridge of three tables on Welnesday

the function. Commencing with the first girl who wishes to be smart.

Church, instead of only in the evening as formerly. Service will be held at Vanarsdol every second Wednesday evening.

Donald McLeod of Vancouver, arrived on Sunday on a visit to his sister Mrs. James Richmond.

TERRACE, Jan. 4.—The annual banquet of the Terrace District Old-Timers' Asociation was held in the Terrace Hotel on New Year's Eve. Twenty-six of the pioneer residents of the district we e present and enjoyed to the full the sumptuous repast provided. An impromptu program was given during the evening. Charles Durham of Usk acting as master of ceremonies in the absence of Geo. Little, president. Many incidents reminiscent of ploneer conditions were told and laughed over.

Eligibility to attend was figured on having been resident in the district 20 years ago. Those in attendance were Charles Durham and J. L. Bihuren, Usk; Steve McNeil, Cedarvale; T. Brunsing and C. Hilstrom, Vanarsdol; E. Olsen and C. Linstrom, Remo; O. T. Sundal, T. M. Turner, H. L. Frank, Murdo Smith, Mm. Stone, U. Colbachini, Knute Olsen, Harry Richmond, H. Freckman, M. F. A. Green, J. Cauthers, Donald Bruce, James Cameron, Pete Munson.

The crowd in attendance was Mrs. James Farquhar who has not nearly so large as was expectspent the holiday season at the ed, due no doubt to a number of home of her parents, Canon and other New Year's Eve activities.

from a wharf at Slogan City into a few inches of water Roderick Dr. and Mrs. Brummitt were McLennan, aged, 50 and pioneer



Outdoor Wear

This natty coat with furs is



: ECZEMA ENDED

Madame A. Lariviere of Fall River, Mass., suffered with eczema for three years, and had treatment from several doctors, all of whom gave up the case. "Finally," she says, "I went to a specialist, which cost me another \$20, but I was no better.

Zam-Buk, which I did, and for advised me to go into a hospital. which I have ever since been thankful. I very soon felt some relief, and perseverance with Zam-Buk 'completely rid me of the disease."

SEVERE CUT HEALED

Mr. C. Oakley of Saskatoon, who sustained a terrible cut on his leg, says: "Had I known of Zam-Buk when the accident occurred, I could have saved myself a \$40 doctor's bill! A doctor sewed up the cut and attended me for five weeks, "A friend advised me to try but the wound did not heal, and he

> "I objected, however, and used Zam-Buk instead, and in two weeks' time was back at work."

SAVED OPERATION

"Father developed a painful sore on his face," writes Miss N. Lewis of Silver Lake, Oregon. "Numerous remedies and treatment from several doctors failed to heal it, and the doctor advised an operation. Someone advised him to first try Zam-Buk. A few applications brought relief, and continued use of Zam-Buk entirely healed the sore, saving father from an operation."

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Rev. Canon Gould, D.D. (left), General Secretary of the M.S.C.C. of the Church of England in Canada; The Rt. Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, D.D., Bishop of Niagaga (centre), and Chancellor Gisborne, K.C., I.S.O., Ottawa (right), three commissioners appointed by the House of Eishops to make a survey of the conditions in the Church of England throughout the Dominion.

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BOVRIL prevents that Sinking Feeling



ORCLEANS PRINCESS IS MARRIED



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e organ, gave several vocal sel- was a myth. He said:

ses in the native tongue.

ed for their hearty co-operation of a few years ago on evolution. in making the evening so pleasant and so successful. The Rev. T. H. Wright B.A. of Haze:con ably assisted in the entertainment and his services were much appreciated.

The evening was brought to a bid and asked. close with the singing of the vational Anthem.

ST. PETER'S XMAS

Very Successful Event Took Place With Many Children in Attendance

With some 60 children in attendlance, the annual Christmas tree entertainment of St. Peter 's (Seal (Cove) Anglican Church was held yesterday afternoon, the event proving one of much success and enjoyment.

The festivities, which were presided over by Canon W. F. Rushbrook, opened at 5 o'clock with the serving of refreshments, after which games were played. Following this there was a program of recitations in which Hector McDonald, Billy Wylie, Alex Bailley, Andrew McDonald, David Berry, Stanley Anderson, Phyllis Hill-Tout and Robert Kelsey participated. A litle sketch, "The Night Before Christmas," was well executed with Ivy Anderson, Elisa Dodd, Mary Geary, Eleanor Sievert and Jean Dalzell taking part.

Prizes for attendance at Sunday school were then distributed to Elisa Dodd, Mary Geary, Robert Kelsey, Henry Skinner, Hector McDonald, Andrew McDonald, Harold Anderson, Vera Wallace, Margaret Wallace and Gladys Wallace by Canon Rushbrook. The proceedings concluded with he distribution of gifts and Christmas tree.

Ladies of St. Peter's W. A., a well as Sunday school teachers, in the Nigata district is now 150. were responsible for the success of the entertainment.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert E. A. Goddard, Ocean Falls; Mrs. Reopel, Houston; G. J. Kavanagh, C.N.R.; Mrs. C. H. Sawle and Miss Jean Burns, New Hazel-

Miss Irene McIntyre, Smithers; Miss B. Dickson, Rockyford, Alta. L. Brunte and Joe Miller, Edmonton; Thomas Wickham, Saskatoon; Dan Beaton, F. A. Hen-

erson and C. H. Underwood, C

N. R.; W. Lamb and A.Nelson,

ton; Miss Bertha Chapman and

H. Hanson, Inverness; Ruby | Walters, Stewart.

Central Gene Vandry, Prince George.

ican Association

SION Jan. 4:-On Tuesday eve- Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of with a .38 calibre revolver, a lone ning a very large crowd of nat- historic sociology of Smith Col- bandit attempted to rob the Bank ives assembled in the church lege, started something when he of Nova Scot a, Jasper avenue and where a splendid program of stated in a paper read before the 100A street, but only succeeded musical and vocal selections was American Association that there in extracting a dollar from W. R. rendered with Gordon J. C. East was need for a more adequate McLure, teller, who had occasion n the chair. Refreshments were conception of God and that "this to enter the bank while the man served by the ladies and much en- newer view of God must be formu- was still there. aye. After which the chair- lated in the Hight of contempo ary According to the report made to man called upon kev. T. | astrophysics. which completely re- police who answered a call to the right B.A. to perform the riter pudiates the theological and bank at 10:55 p.m., by Mr. Mcof Baptism. Following this very cosmological outlook of the holy Lure, the latter had returned to interesting ceremony Mr. Wright scripture

nd M. funds to which there Cardinal Haves in St. Patrick's entering. On coming to the as a very generous response. cathedral, who said it was an out- op of the stairs, a man stepped The large native choir led by rageous snock to see in print the ant from behind one of the cages Russell, who also presided at statement of the doctor that God and ordered him to put up his

tions which received well mer- "True religion enables us to aded applause. The Kitzeucia Ir- vance from the visible to the inin Band interspersed several visible, from the finite to the inusual numbers with telling ef- finite. Is not this also the aim of hen ordered him to open the up-

dimented on the valuable contri- the belief that the Catholic church, he robbyf thereuron marched him utions to the evening's enter- is the enemy of science. One o the basement, where he deinment. A vocal solo "Holy thing the Catholic church fears manded that the vault be opened. light," was sung by Dave Wil- last, as made clear by Piu, XI. The same excuse se ved the puroyed. whether historical, scientific or pose of the teller here, and the J. Wesley P. Mark, A. Howard ing up the discussion, which prom- man finally asked Mr. McLure if

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy of S. D Johnson Co., Ltd.)

Bayview, 6, 61/8.

B. C. Silver, 1.30, 1.50. Beaver Silver, 17, 171/2. Big Missouri, 87, 88. Cork Province, 241/2, 25. Cotton Belt, 45, 451/2. Duthie, 63, 66. George Copper, 8.50, 8.75. Georgia River, 36, 38. Golconda, 84, 286. Grandview, 63, 6312. Independence, 14, 14/2. Indian, 5, 6. Inter. Coal & Coke, 33, 34. Kootenay Florence, 2012, 21. Kootenay King, 41, 42. Lakeview, 134, 2. Lucky Jim, 21, 22. Marmot Metals, 101/2, 11. Marmot Riv. Gold, 91/2, 93/4. Mohawk, 834, 9. Morten Woolsey, 61/8, 61/4. National Silver, 24, 241/2. Noble Five, 70, 71. Pend Oreille, 11.30, 11,50. Porter Idaho, 761/2, 78. Premier, 2.30, 2.34. Rufus Argenta, 3334, 34. Ruth Hope, 64, 65. Silver Crest, 10, 101/2. Silverado, 97, 99. Snowflake, 38, 40. Sunlock, 3.40, 3.50. 105 for. Terminus, 141/2, 18. Toric, 2.00, 2.65! Wellington, 19, 20. Whitewater, 1.40, 1.50. Woodbine, 31/2, Nil. Eastern Stock

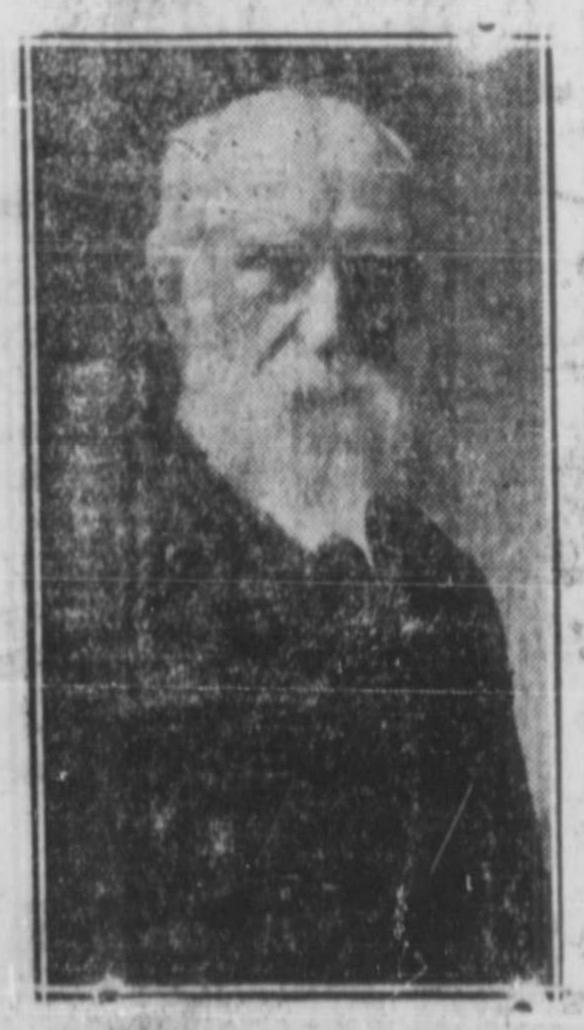
LONDON, Jan. 4:- Tokio re- wind, 6 below. ports that it is stated that the death toll due to floods and gales

DEATH TOLL 150

OLDEST SENATOR

Noranda, 66.25, Nil.

white the Park



nember of the Canadian Senate, who is 101 years of age.

New Year Event at Kitzeucla Discussion Precipitated in New Held Up Bank Teller but With Proves Most Successful York by Member of Amer- Little Success at Ed-

KITZEUCLA INDIAN MIS- NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Dr. EDMONTON, Jan. 4 .- Armed

the bank to do some work and had presented the claims of the M. Dr. Barnes was answered by one down to the basement as soon ands, shoving a gun in his face.

> Wanted Meal McLure did so, and the man

t. The conductor of the band, science Henry Wilson was highly com- "Another error common today is lid not ! now the combination and All who took part were than- ises to be almost as lively as that manded this, stating he was liouse, Ottawa. hungry and wanted to buy a meal.

> Getting the dollar, the robber marched Mr. McLure to the rear of the building and told him to ALERIA stand still while he got away. This ne did by means of a basement The following quotations were window, the same though which he had entered, entrance having been gained by the breaking of one of the iron bars covering the glass and the subsequent opening of the frame.

> > was apparently 25 years of age British Columbia in its renewal and 5 feet 11 inches tail, of slight of the effort to secure a reduc- two at present appears to be a build. A round face and ruddy tion of the domestic grain rate together too large. One is twice complexion, together with a light from the prairies to the Pacific the other. A good case can be cap and a sheep-skin lined coat coast. It should have strong presented for putting them on were other features.

tracks of shoes outside the base- cessful outcome. ment window, but so far have no trace of the man.

WEATHER COLD IN FAR NORTH

The cold spell which started yesterday is continuing in the far north although the temperature at Dawson has dropped from over forty below yesterday to thirty this morning. The report of the Government Telegraphs follows: Prince Rupert-Cloudy, calm;

emperature, 31. Port Simpson-Light ind, clear, 28. Terrace-Clear, calm, 20. Rosswood-Clear, calm, 12. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 12. Alice Arm-Clear calm, 20. Anyox-Clear, calm, 22. Stewart-Clear, calm, 19. Hazelton-Cloudy, windy, 20. Smithers-Snowing, calm, 18.

Burns Lake Snowing, eas Atlin-Part foggy, north-east

vind, 5 below. Big Salmon-Cloudy, calm, 20 Selkirk-Cloudy, north wind, 49

Whitehorse-Cloudy,

Dawson-Part Cloudy, calm, 30





Sir William H. Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada and M. Jones gave brief addres- economic." he had any money. He said he is here seen with Lady Clark (left) and Miss Frances Clark Both pulpit and new are follow- had one dollar, and the man de- of their daughters (right), on the lawn at Government

(Edmonton Journal)

The best wishes of Albertans Mr. McLure stated that the man will go with the government of backing from this province, which Police stated that they found stands to gain greatly by a suc-

> A lower rate would have been Members of St. Andrew's Se particularly beneficial this year ciety requested to meet at Room with so much feed grain avail- tomorrow. Saturday, at 2 pm able in Alberta. As was pointed account moving.

out by the representative of ti B. C. farmers, who visited us few weeks ago, they are ve anxious to secure larger quantil ies of such grain but the man debars them from making exter sive purchases here.

While it is probably too must to expect to secure a reduction to the same level as for exper grain, the difference between the more equal basis.



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There will be an election soon to fill vacancies on the Seal Cove council.

It is rumored that on account of the number of bad colds in the city, especially among teachers, the schools will remain closed until Monday.

The New Year celebration would be all right if it were not for the man who would take only FOR RENT-Automobiles, pianos' two fingers.

weather on the prairies, I'm told. It hasn't been forty below yet and then only once.

When an irresistible force strikes an immovable object it's cery. like a radio down town when local interference is at its worst.

There are a lot of useless people in the world. They resemble a check book when the account is overdrawn.

I was digging around in the attic the other day when I ran across a work basket. I'm going to present it to the Prince Rupert museum.

I remember the time In the days long gone by, When a woman could sew And was modestly shy.

But these are the days When sewing's taboo And the aim of a girl's to Have nothing to do.

Ten Years Ago in I il ce Rupert

January 4, 1919

Col. C. W. Peck V. C. was at the head of the Canadian First Division which entered Cologne. He was carried into the German city on the shoulders of his men. Col. Peck expects to be back in Canada in time for the opening of parliament about February 15.

A fine new theatre, seating 480 people has just been opened at | Ocean Falls. The building contains a bowling alley and dance hall in addition to the theatre auditorium.

A committee consisting of D G. Stewart, E. C. Gibbons, W. E. Williams and Mrs. (Ald.) W. J. Kirkpatrick has been named by the hospital board to appoint a new matron for the Prince Rupert General Hospital in succession to Miss Carmichael who has resigned. There are many applications for the position.



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turned soldier's vote while Ex-

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In the aldermanic contest, it

is expected that most if not all

linker and P. H. Linzey-will

seek re-election. The Trades &

candidature of Ald. Brown, Ald.

freer as well as Ex-Ald. S. D.

lacdonald. There is also talk

of a business men's ticket being

brought out for the aldermanic

board and, in this connection,

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nation in regard to the future

of the Salvation Army is a dif-

ficult one. General Bramwell

Booth is so ill that he can take

no part in public or army affairs

of any kind but the high council

is to meet here early next week

with the intent of appointing a

successor to the general and of

bringing about reform in the

constitution of the organization.

What steps will be taken under

the circumstances is not very

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The horse cleared a barrier four feet high. Light wood window frames flew in all directions. The glass was made out of celluloid, so that neither the horse nor the rider would be cut.

One of the most amazing features of the leap was the fact that the hole in the window was only four feet across and a few inches over five feet high after the leap had been made.

his horse were called upon to per- camps. The mayor may gain taught in all the schools. form this feat, when he is seen some prestige through the fact room, owned by "Honest John," a Ald. Stephens has been working vacation trip to Vancouver. questionable character in spite of hard among the electors for his appellation. After terrorizing some time past. Col. McMordie, the inmates of the place the rider and horse jump pell mell through the show window.

Another interesting feature of this 'production is the clothing to get considerable support in of Silver King, Thomson's white horse, with black cloth. Thomson would not ride any other horse in ; the picture, therefore Silver King of the retiring councillors-W. was fitted with a "suit" of black M. Brown, W. J. Greer, G. P. cloth. It required the services of two tailors and took a week of pa tient fitting before the suit or cov- Labor Council has endorsed the ering was made. This was made more difficult by the nervousness of Silver King, who is a highly spirited animal.

at the offices of the Alberta the names of G. H. Orme, F. G. Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert ele- Dawson and R. E. Benson are vator up to this morning as to among those mentioned. when the next grain ship might be expected here to load. No wheat has arrived here from the SALVATION prairies since the first of the

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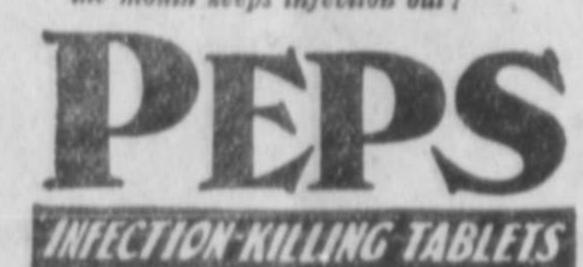
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MUSICAL FESTIVAL SCHEME DISCUSSED

Several Speakers Mention Matter at Rotary Club Luncheon Capitol: "The Wheel of &

> One of the questions discussed vesterday at the Rotary Club luncheon was the proposed Musical Festival. George Rorie, president, thought it might be started n a small way and work up. John Davie suggested that a

ear from next May might be a good time for such an event. calent but most of it was undeveloped. There was too much f a tendency to look down upon local efforts, especially among With the municipal election hose coming from the Old Counday less than two weeks hence, my and from other places. It interest in the contest will soon was often difficult to get people II be warming up with the cam- o join choirs or orchestras.

paign between Mayor S. P. Mc- W. C. Orchard said several at-Mordie and Ex-Ald. M. M. Steph- compts had been made to get adens for chief magistracy honors wits to take an interest in musattracting the most of attention. cal events but with little success. supporters of either candidate He favored making a strong apare working and boosting and peal to juveniles in this matter. The popular western star and there is confidence in both He thought singing should be

as the Black Rider, a mysterious that he originally supported the H. Lincoln of the B. and B. deplainsman, who engulfs a band of Canada Power Corporation's suc- partment of the Canadian Natoutlaws by his thrilling and dra- cessful bid for the local fran- lonal Railways sailed this mormatic feats. He enters a bar- chise. On the other hand, Ex- ning by the Prince Rupert on a

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