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SHIPS IN DISTRESS ON THE ATLANTIC

BRITISH PARLIAMENT OPENS LAST TIME BEFORE ELECTIONS

Earthquake in Alaska Was Most Severe Yet in Fairbanks District

FAIRBANKS, Jan. 22.—What is believed to have been to be held here in September 4 the longest and most severe earthquake in history in this are successful. tremblor ridden section kept residents of Fairbanks in ... suspense for nearly four hours yesterday.

The disturbance started at 12:30 o'clock in the morn-ng and many clocks were stopped by the first shock, which BERYL G. WRECKED lasted well over a minute and continued until 4:20, when the last heavy concussion died out,

rumblings.

tels. Nearly everyone was forced

from their beds by the quakes,

which in many instances rolled the

beds about on their castors. The

quakes were felt in other dis-

AS TROLLEY HITS BUS

BELLEVUE, Jan. 22.-Seven-

others were taken to hospital as a

cago-Pittsburgh bus of the Grey-

hound Co. in a blinding snow-

storm near here this afternoon.

All of the dead were in the bus.

FROM HALIFAX

to Newfoundland, Australia

And West Indies

HALIFAX, Jan. 22:- Eight of

PARLIAMENT LONDON OPENS LAST SESSION tion and many persons hurried to day.

Election Will Take Place Before Another Assembles, Probably Conservative

LONDON, Jan. 22.-No speial ceremonies attended the reopening of parliament this after- SEVENTEEN LOSE LIVES noon, as it was merely the resumption of a session which was adjourned before Christmas holidays. There was pronounced interest in the reassemblage, how-teen are known to be dead and 15 ever, as this is the last session result of a lakeshore electric inof the present parliament.

terurban car crashing into a Chi-With no untoward political happening, the government should see the local government bill enacted into law and then be prepared for a general election late in May or early in June.

Uncertain as are the results with five million new women vot-ers on the register, Conservative SHIPS SAILING leaders are confident that a majority of 60 or 70 will be on their

Followers of the situation antiipate that while the government will lose seats to both Laborites Cargoes of Canadian Goods Go and Liberals, they will have a small majority in the next house.

DISCUSS TRADE the largest ships of the Canadian AGREEMENT IN be to Australia, New Zealand, South America, the British West

instructions were forwarded to be leaving Halifax Friday night Canadian Trade Commissioner on her second trip to Bermuda, Ross of Australia to discuss in a British West Indies, and British friendly way with the Australian Guinea, again carrying a very government possible changes in large passenger list of distinthe trade agreement between the guished Canadians. two countries.

Official circles decline to make due to sail on Wednesday for any comment on the question of South America, the second sailwhat alterations were under dis- ing from Halifax on that route. On Friday the "Canadian Wincussion.

BIG FIRE IN

Business Section of New Brunswick Capital Ravaged by Blaze Today

ted in the premises of A. C. Coy. | week from the West Indies.

ARCHBISHOPS MAY VISIT CANADA IN SEPTEMBER NEXT 4

TORONTO, Jan. 22:-Tor- 4 onto will be visited by the + * Archbishops of Canterbury 4 and York in September if * * made in connection with the * * forthcoming session of the *

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22.-The accompanied by heavy earth 50-foot fish trawler Manzett, for-Fourteen distinct shocks were merly the Beryl G., famous in a counted during the four-hour hi-jacking case a few years ago, period. Sounds in the earth add- was wrecked on Saturday on Valed to the tenseness of the situa- dez Island, it was learned yester-

THREE SHIPS IN DISTRESS ON ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. -Three freighters were in distress in the Atlantic today. The Italian steamer Florida, from Pensacola for Naples, sent out S O S calls today, reporting damaged rudder and requesting assistance, about 800 miles off Cape Hatteras.

The freighter Dunnedaike was reported sinking in latiitude 37, 66", north longitude 59, 37" west, with the President Harrison and other ships rushing to her aid.

The steamer Main reported she was still searching for the British steamer Tessbridge, in distress southwest of Cape Race since yesterday. When the Tessbridge last reported she had two hatches stove in and the stoke hold flooded. It is believed her wireless was

FIRE SWEPT TURKISHCITY

Houses, and 1000 People Shivering In Street

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22.-A terrific fire whipped by a fierce wind laid waste a large district here today, 300 houses being destroyed, while more than 1000 persons were driven to the freezing streets, where they huddled homeless as the fire cont nued to rage.

ON VALUEZ SLAND TORY ANNUAL

Orme Elected President of Prince Rupert Conservative Association

Ald.-Elect Cyril H. Orme was elected president of the Prince night in the Emad Hall. It was Armistice Day. an enthusiastic gathering and about 100 persons were in attendance. Optimistic addresses by J. C. Brady, M.P., and James H. Thompson were features of the

The complete list of 1929 officers is as follows: Honorary presidents-Hon. R. bid and asked. B. Bennett and Hon. Dr. S. F.

Honorary vice-presidents-J. C. Brady, M.P., and James H.

Thompson. President-C. H. Orme. First vice-president-W. R.

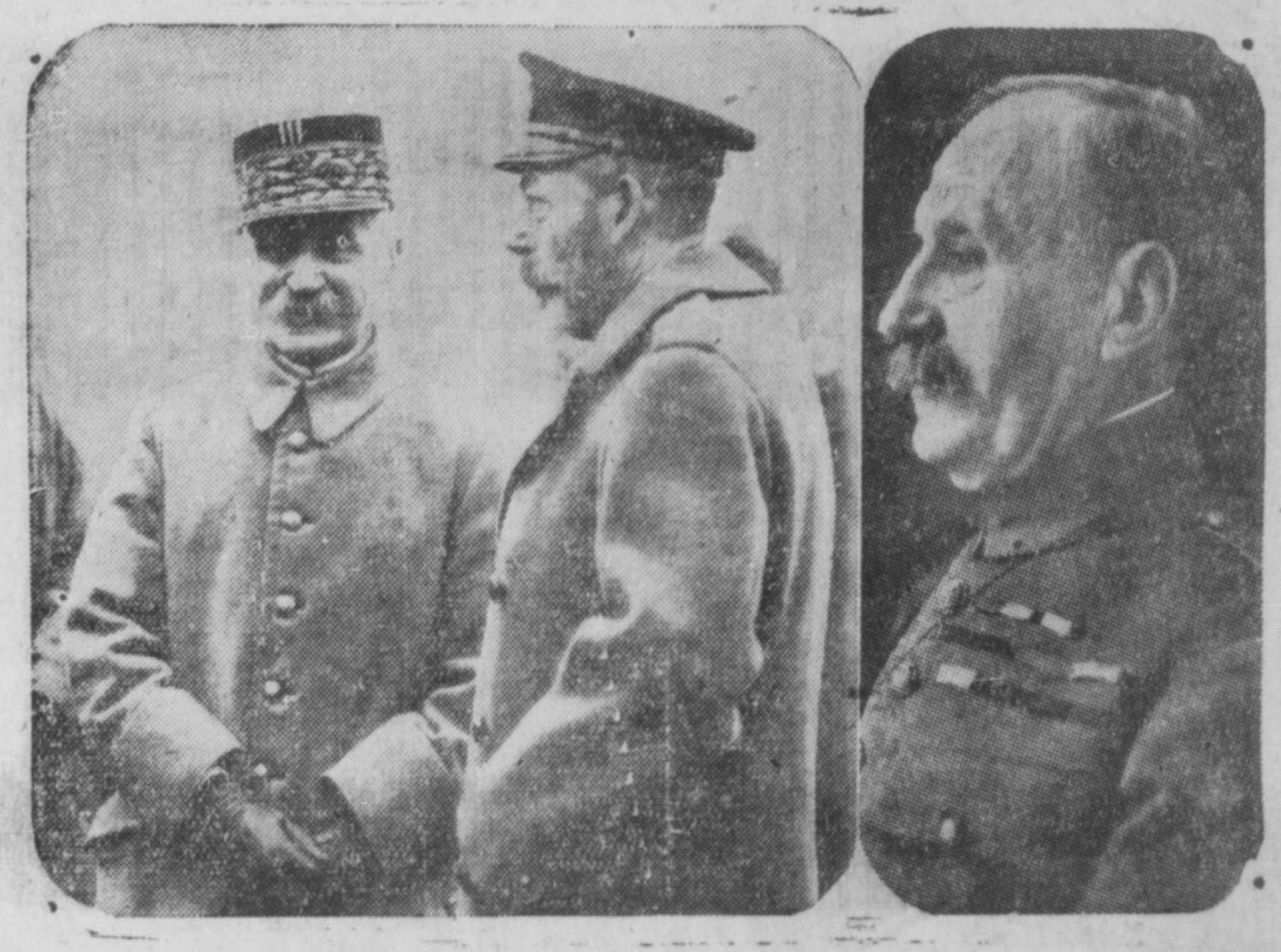
Second vice-president-D. C.

Secretary-treasurer-W. R. Mc-

Executive-The above officers and R. W. Cameron, J. Fred Ritchie, C. V. Evitt, J. H. Tait, Robert Blance, G. P. Tinker, W. D. Moxley, George Hill and H. B. Rochester.

out of commission. A vote of thanks was tendered to W. W. Wright, retiring secre-National Steamships fleet will ar- The County Court case of Alice tary-treasurer, in recognition of rive at or depart from Halifax Allen vs A. Richmond has been six years of conscientious and efthis week. Their departures will settled out of court. | fidient work for the association.

Constantinople Lost 300



FAMOUS GENERAL FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Ge eralissimo of the Allied Forces during the Great War suffered heart attack which has left hin so weak that his physicians for some time despaired of saving Rupe t Conservative Association, his life. The above layout shows the famous war hero talking to King George, while on the right which held its annual meeting last is a good portrait of the Marshal. Marshal Fich's illness develope I from a chill contracted on

STUCK QUUTATIONS

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

The following quotations were

Bayview, nil; 5. Beaver Silver, nil; 20. Big Missouri, \$1.67; \$1.70. Cork-Province, 26 1-2; nil. Cotton Belt, 60; 65. Dunwell, nil; 20. Duthie, nil; 66. George Copper, \$11; \$11.10. Georgia River, 43; 45. Gladstone, nil; 14. Golconda, \$1.10; \$1.12. Grandview, 84 1-2; 85. Independence, 13; 13 1-2. Indian, 7; 9. Inter. Coal & Coke, 35; 35 1-2. Kootenay King, 42; 43. L. & L., nil; 7. Lakeview, 2; 2 1-4. Lucky Jim, 25; 25 1-2. Marmot Metais, 8 1-2; 8 3-4. Marmot Gold, 9; 9 1-4. Mohawk, 10 1-2; 10 3-4. Morten Woolsey, nil; 5 1-2. National Silver, 21; 23. Noble Five, 79 1-2; 80. Pend Oreille, \$15.50; \$15.75. Porter-Idaho, nil; 80. Premier, \$2.18; nil. Reeves McDonald, \$4.25; \$4.30 Rufus Argenta, 48; 48 1-2. Ruth-Hope, nil; 62. Silver Crest, nil; 11 1-2. Silverado, \$1.18; \$1.25. Silversmith, 12; 13. Slocan King, 71-2; 8. Snowflake, 41; 42. Sunloch, \$4.15; \$4.25. Topley-Richfield, 56; 56 1-2 Toric, \$2; \$2.25. White ater, \$1.35; \$1.40. Woodbine, 3 1-2; 4.

Eastern Stock Noranda, \$68. Sherritt Gordon, \$7.00. Oils Dalhousie, \$2; \$2.03. Home, \$3.50; \$3.60.

McLeod, \$3.85; \$4.

Freehold, \$1.05; nil.

Mayland, nil; \$3,

-Fire which raged for sixteen the week are the "Canadian Ex- appealed for unanimous support er, T. D. Pattullo, congratulated A number of local Canadian sive search by police and moun- identified by Dr. Lyttle as the hours until noon today did prop- plorer" from Australia, and the for the Liberal party, both Domin- executive officials on the harmony National Railway employees taineers. Late last night, sear- "temporal bone of an immature erty damage in the business sec- "Canadian Forester" with pas- ion and provincial. "Canada can- at the day's meeting. The policy staged a skating party and dance chers, working by torch light, person." Another small piece of tion of the city of nearly \$250,- sengers and cargo from Jamaica not be secondary to any unit with- of the opposition at this session last night in the Auditorium, found fresh footsteps in snow bone was identified by Dr. Lyttle 000. Five buildings were des- and Nassau, and the "Canadian in the Empire. She will be a of the legislature, Mr. Pattullo about seventy-five persons being leading from the main trail as "from the skull of a juvenile."

King George Will Go to South of England Plans to Recuperate

LONDON, Jan. 22.—It was officially stated today that King George will go to Bognor, a popular bathing resort in Sussex on the south coast of England, for convalescence. The date of his departure has not been fixed. The residence selected is Craigwell House, placed at His Majesty's disposal by Sir Arthur Ducross, retired businessman, known as a patron of art.

The King's physicians issued the following bulletin today: "The King had a quiet night. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + His temperature has now remain-

+ condition of the pulse is satisfac-+ CHANNEL TUNNEL + tory. The empyema wound is BEING CONSIDERED BY ENGLISH HOUSE + small and steadily healing with returning appetite. Although the LONDON, Jan. 22:-Pre- amount of nourishment is ade-

* mier Baldwin announced in * quate and includes solid food and + the House of Commons today + his general strength shows imthat a comprehensive non- + provement, there is not as yet any * party re-examination will be * appreciable increase in weight. ♣ held into a 60 year old pro- ♣ We feel the time is approaching * ject for tunnelling under the * when His Majesty's removal to

HUMAN BONES WEST VANCOUVER

ed normal for many days and the

Being Sought on Hollyburn Ridge

WEST VANCOUVER, Jan. 22: A paleontologist reconstructed the bone fragments, which he debeen Crawford's.

Dr. I. D. Nokes, dentist, yesterday identified as human, appar-Arthur Crawford, Aged 21, Is ently from a person of the age between 10 and 11, a tooth found at Gordon Northcott's chicken

-Arthur Crawford, aged 21, mis- clared to be parts of an ankle of a sing since Sunday when he went person less than 18 years old. A on a hike up Hollyburn Ridge, small piece of the skull bone is now the subject of an exten- screened from the ranch soil was

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Official R.M.S. Lady Nelson which will Local Man Appointed Member of Organization Committee of the Liberal Party in B. C. The "Canadian Skirmisher" is New House Leader Pattullo Announces That Policy of

Opposition Will Be Decided by Conference of Liberal Members

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22. - Following the appointment ner" will sail for New Zealand with a full cargo of motor cars, of Hon. T. D. Pattullo as house leader, the executive of news print and general merchan- the Liberal party, in session yesterday afternoon, concendise, and on the following day trated on organization plans. An organization committee the "Canadian Highlander" will was above which in help 27. sail with a full cargo of similar was chosen which includes M. Gonzales of Prince Rupert.

commodities for Australia and Arasolution, which constitutes a new departure in orthe "Canadian Importer" is ex- ganization principles, moved by J. W. deB. Farris dealt pected to get away from Halifax with internal organization and

the same day for Vancouver, en- procedure. Among the ships of this line members of the executive at a the Liberals at Ottawa. FREDERICTON, N.B., Jan. 22: due to arrive in Halifax during banquet at night, Hon. J. H. King The newly appointed house leadtroyed. The conflagration star- Squatter" is due in later in the great contributing factor in world said, would be decided at a con- in attendance at the affair which These prints, it is felt, may have Fingers of a hand were also politics," Dr. King said. He re-ference of the party members. proved very enjoyable.

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News and Views In The World of Sport

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Sport Chat

METABLATIC

pay the price, states Teddy Oke, spine. Friday night of this adiens have been after Doraty nipeg, and Harry Gains, colored George Howe were tied with a for some time.

Ken Doraty, flashy right wing- The flyweight fight between of Canada. er of the Toronto Millionaires in Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, and the Canpro Hockey league, will Izzy Schwartz, New York, has be sold to the Canadiens of the been called off until Feb. 8, be- Try a Daily News WANT-AD, the men's prize with a score of

owner of the Millionaires. Can- week, Charley Belanger, Win- Mrs. Joe Ratchford and Mrs. Toronto heavyweight, will meet in score of 198 last night for the

N.H.L., if the Montreal team can cause of an injury to Belanger's It will bring results.

VICTORIA CUBS CHECK VICTORIOUS CAREER

OF VANCOUVER LIONS, DEFEATING THEM IN CLOSELY CONTESTED HOCKEY LAST NIGHT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22. - Vancouver's string of vicories in a row on the home ice in the Pacific coast hockey rames came to an end last night, when the Victoria Cubs. erving up a sparkling brand of play, defeated the league eaders 3 to 2 in an overtime struggle.

The Lions took the lead in the first period when they scored a counter. The Cubs equalized in the second period and each scored again in the third. Victoria won after seven minutes overtime when Kelly scored.

CANADIANS ON HOCKEY TEAM AT CAMBRIDGE Many Players Entered In Com-

CAMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 21. -Two Canadians and three grad- A badminton tournament open

College, Kingston, and W. G. as follows: Speechley (St. John's), former Alberta University goal-guard. whose work in the cage saved the Miss Caroline Mitchell and Alf Oxford game last year.

The Cambridge captain is Cecil ris Blott, 15-7, 15-4. Wylde (Caius College), who won! Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shadwell his letter at Harvard two years beat Miss Margaret Shiel and ago and was a member of the Brit- Chuck Porter, 15-8, 15-14. D. Graham (Jesus College) of Allen, 15-10, 8-15, 15-12. Philadelphia, former Yale freshman player and captain of a cham- Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and Miss pionship Eli water-polo team.

(Trinity) of Morristown, N. J. 5-15, 15-13. Watts is a former captain of hockey at St. Paul's School, Concord. N.H., an institution famous for its puck artists, although he is beat George Bryant and Bill Lammore well known as a Harvard bie, 15-12, 15-8.

Swiss and two Englishmen who 14-15, 15-14, 15-6. complete the list is the young Earl S. Darton and C. J. Norringof Lincoln. The young lord is ton beat W. H. Tobey and F. W. not only one of the few good true Allen, 15-3, 15-7. English hockey players, but is a well-known cricketer as well.

ELKS' WHIST

Toronto for the heavyweight title first ladies' prize in the weekly whist tournament by the Elks' Lodge. Joseph Howe, for the second week in succession, won

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nates of United States colleges to all players in the city was comave been chosen for the Cam- menced last evening at the cathebridge University ice hockey team. dral with a large number of local The Canadians are G. Graham enthusiasts of the sport entered. MEN'S OXFORDS -(Trinity), who played at Queens The first scores last night were

Mixed Doubles

Slocomb beat Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ish Olympic six. Another vet- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clyne beat eran of last year's campaign is Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Frank

Ladies' Doubles

Margaret Palmer beat Miss Laura Much is expected of John Watts Frizzell and Mrs. W. Long, 15-7,

> Men's Doubles Alf Slocomb and Carl Brand

H. T. Cross and Lyman Hinton Most prominent among the three beat Jack Clyne and Bob Bartlett.

C. N. Operating and New Em- rivalling social pursuits for popupress Club Tied For Second Place

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows: MILLION Legion 13. Prince Rupert Hetel 15, Grot-

Cold Storage 14, C. N. Opera-K. of Columbus 13, New Em-

press 14. Eagles 9, Orange Lodge 18.

League Table

C. N. Operating	46	35	4
New Empress	46	35	4
Canadian Legion			
Cold Storage			
Orange Lodge			
C. N. Mechanics			4
P. Rupert Hotel	41	40	4
Eagles	38	43	9
K. of Columbus	38	43	3
Grotto	35	46	3
N. Sons of Canada	28	53	2

PROVO, Utah, Jan. 21 .- More women students than men participate in athletics at Brigham has men's teams entered in several sports in the Rocky Mountain conference, and the women ly in intramural contests.

The women's sports include hockey, in which some 150 of them are contestants during the fall Alfred-Now, darling name the months, tennis, fencing, horseback happy day.

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athletics. Organized under Miss Wilma is you please, miss, that's I Jeppson, director of women's egular day out. Will you for athletics, the Brigham Young married in the early part of the girls have formed a women's ath- week?-The Housekeeper. letic association, with hundreds IN CRIB LEAGUE of girls participating in 11 popular sports, each under a leader of its own. With athletic activities

> larity, bloomers and middies have almost become the school costume for the girl students.

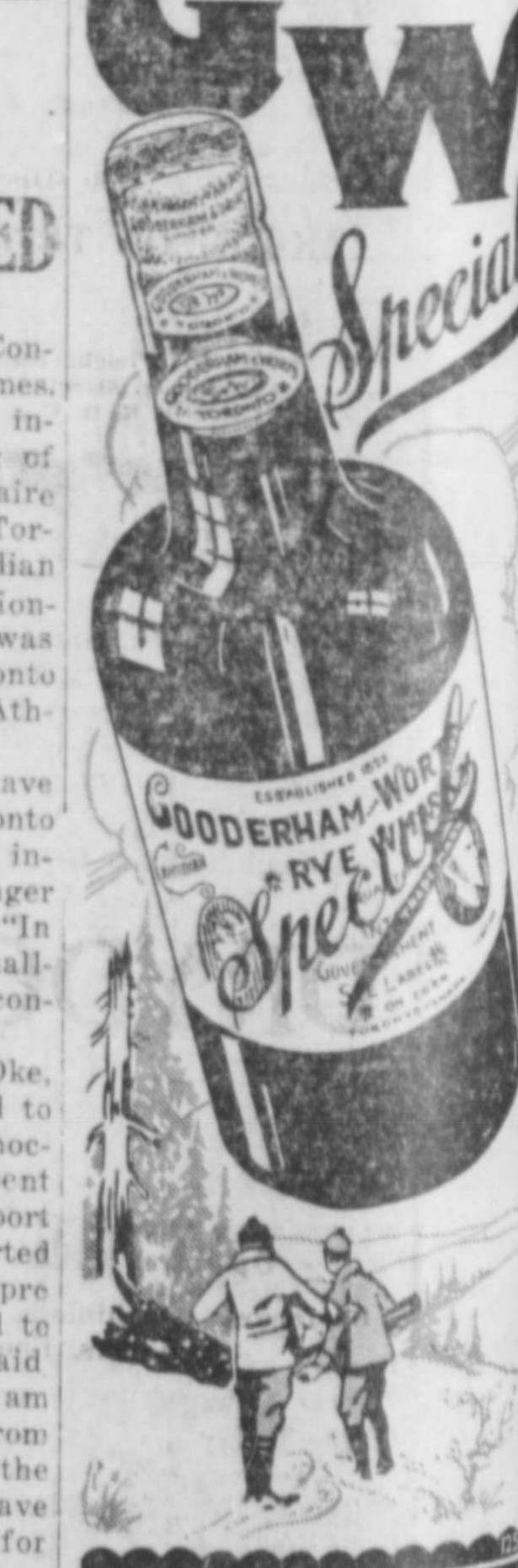
TORONTO, Jan. 21.-Contending that he and Harry Holmes. Moose 19, N. Sons of Canada 8. his manager, had both been insulted by the sporting public of Toronto, "Teddy" Oke, millionaire sportsman and owner of the Toronto Millionaires of the Canadian Professional Hockey league, Monday announced that he was through with all sport in Toronto except the Parkdale Ladies' Athletic Club."

"Harry Holmes and myself have both been insulted by the Toronto' sporting public-and we do not intend to be insulted any longer than we can help," he said. "In my opinion, Toronto is the 'smallest' big town on the American continent."

The insult, according to Oke. came when the public refused to attend Canadian professional hoc-A) AITLLIED key games in this city. "I spent money freely for the good of sport in Toronto and yet I was deserted by the fans when I put my pre hockey team in here and tried to Young University. This is de- give them good hockey," he said spite the fact that the institution | "and if I can get permision I am going to withdraw my team from |Toronto and play the rest of the schedule out on the road. I have students engage almost exclusive- already applied for permission for the move."

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Gurvich and Harding, ten rounds, at Capitol Theatre, Thursday night at 7:30. Ladies especally invited.

Tommy Fraser and Tiger Boulter, at the Capitol Theatre, Thursday evening for the lightweight championship of Northern B.C. Ladies especially invited.

Four hours of entertainment at he Capitol Theatre, Thursday night at 7:30, entertaining Western Canada Retail Lumbermen's Association. Ladies especially invited.

Adjutant William Kerr, Salvation Army, is visiting Metlakatla today to attend to commissions among native officers and to hold a lantern slide lecture tenight on "The Life of Christ." He will return to the city tomorrow.

M. M. O'Brien, who is in charge Big Missouri mine for the Con- G. A. Woodland, local agent of invited. solidated Mining & Smelting Co., the Imperial Oil Co., returned to

Aluminum Preserving Kettle Nakamura, from Arrandale: G. with 8 Bars Pearl Naphtha Soap E. Windsor, from Kincolith, and Roger's Silver Teaspoons with 1 have been making the round trip. Pkg. Sunlight Soap, 1 Pkg. Lux, 1 Bar Lifebuoy Soap, all ++++++++++ 1 Tea Pot (6 cups), with 1 lb. Braid's B. L. Tea, 1 lb. Braid's

Malkin's Tea-Per 1b. 70c January 31. Lanka Tea-2 lbs.\$1.25

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Mrs. H. Calderwood of Digby ly invited. Island is sailing this afternoon

A. W. Lipsin of the Acme Importers sails by the Catala this Vancouver.

Mrs. H. S. Parker is sailing this afternoon by the Catala on a business trip to Vancouver and other points in the south.

Mrs. Ellis Morris and child are sailing this afternoon on the Catala for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

A. T. Parkin returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a brief business trip to Port Simpson.

Ewart Lyne (Pianist, Capitol Theatre)' teacher of pianoforte, Studio-10 Federal Block. Phone Red 701.

Fred Joudry, local optician, returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a trip to Stewart on professional business.

O'Brien is going through to Van- to Anyox and Stewart. -"The Coal that Lasts." Order mont. couver on the vessel. now. Albert & McCaffery Ltd. Passengers going through to Phone 116 & 117. Vancouver from northern points

> C. Davis, from Anyox: O. O less. It is also said to be the early date to choose its chairman. Ruth, N. Ernst, William McGrew, best seller of Alberta Coals. Al- This honor, it is expected, will Mrs. M. M. O'Brien, H. Homer bert & McCaffery, Limited, Ag- fall upon Trustee Thomas Mcand H. Beeson, from Stewart; S. ents. Phone 116 and 117. tf Meekin.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. 10:30 this morning from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points of call and will sail at 3:30 this afternoon for the south.

> and Mrs. Brown are passengers aboard the Catala today, returning to Vancouver after having made the round trip north. Prince Rupert Basketball As-

of Wales Island cannery, who Derry were in charge. C.N.R. Employees 5th Annual has been on a brief trip to Kincolith, is a passenger aboard the ducted by Rev. W. F. Price and

Catala today going through to Vancouver W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, left yesterday for

Passengers disembarking here Miss Catherine Mussallem

National Steamships this morning on the Catala from mnounce that account special northern points included: Mrs. J. sailing the S. S. "Prince Rupert" J. Dale, from Alice Arm; G. A. leave Prince Rupert at 8:00 Woodland, Percy Hambley and P. DAV Austin, from Anyox, and F. Joudday morning, January 25th. Full ry, Mrs. L. Keffer, M. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Bard, Father Leray and Mrs. 18 de Kergommeaux, from Stewart.

Father Leray, Roman Catholic Church priest at Stewart, arrived in the city from the north on the Catala this morning and will pro-The following is the scale * ceed by tomorrow morning's train to Terrace where he will conduct services next Sunday, returning to his post at Stewart next week

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Boxing, Vaudeville and pictures, Capitol Theatre, Thursday evening at 7:30. Ladies especial-

by the Catala on a trip to Vic- At the annual meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Church reports on the work were received and several new families admitted. The election of church council resulted afternoon on a business trip to in the choosing of Knut Knutsen, honored guests of the Young Peo-B. Charstad and John Dybhavn.

> O. Petersen of Ketchikan arrived here last week to meet his brother, A. Petersen, who has just arrived from Norway. He left today on his return to Alaska and the newly arrived brother remains

> After hearing the evidence, Magistrate McClymont reserved his decision until tomorrow morning in the case of Joe Go Get, Chinese, who is charged with having opium in his possesion. City Solicitor E. F. Jones prosecuted. while L. W. Patmore acted on behalf of the defence.

MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE

Lieut.-Col. S. P. McMordie, Big triple bill Thursday even- D.S.O., mayor; C. H. Orme, F. ing at Capitol Theatre at 7:30. G. Dawson, S. D. Macdonald and Largest bill ever presented in W. M. Brown, aldermen, and of work being conducted on the ._____ Prince Rupert. Ladies especially James H. Thompson, W. G. E. 18 Barrie and William Gilchrist are J. B. Miller and Archie Pelarrived in the city from Stewart the city on the Catala this morn- "Salvor" arrived with full car- been sworn in yesterday afternoon now formally in office, having ling, city. on the Catala this morning. Mrs. ing from a brief business trip go Nanaimo Wellington Lump coal by Magistrate Thomas McCly-

> The first meeting of the new tf city council will take place on Thursday night and the school, Joseph S. Rogers, city. on the Catala today include: H. Beacon Hard Coal is Smoke- board will have a meeting at an

SOCIAL EVENING TO

Harold Brown, general manag- Activities of the Fireside Club er of the Union Steamship Co., of First Baptist Church were resumed following the Christmas and New Year intermission with an enjoyable social evening last night at which there was a large crowd in attendance. Miss George E. Windsor, manager Aleita McKinley and Miss Bessie

Devotional exercises were conseveral musical selections were given by the Fremier Orchestra consisting of Miss Wadea Mussallem, Jake Mussallem, Ronald Bartlett, N. Wilson, Bob a trip over the line as far as Reid W. Howarth, Misses Molly Jasper Park on official duties. and Nellie Lawrence and Bert Galaes were played and delicious refreshments were

TOY REPAIRS

Around 150 toys, books and

lolls were collected and repaired by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at the Toy Repair Shop, and disributed to boys and girls who probably would not have received ny toys last Christmas. Twelve large parcels were sent by parcel post and several parcels were distributed in town. Thanks are due to those kind friends who donated the toys. Assistance was given by Philpott Evitt Co. by the use of the store and also for a donation of coal; S. D. Johnson Ltd., for heater; Thompson's Hardware, for paint; A. E. Ireland; Electric Bakery; City of Prince Rupert for donation of ight and phone. Also to Toc H. for assistance given in several, ways including packing the parcels. The committee feel that frontage is a good turn has been done and The special assessment is to be they are looking for an oppor-

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Entertainment by United Church Young Peope's Society Last Evening

Student nurses of the Prince Rupert General Hospital were the ple's Society of First United Church at a specially arranged social evening last night, the hall being decorated in blue and white for the occasion. The guests were welcomed by George H. Stocks, president of the Young People's Society, and Miss Jean McMurphy replied on behalf of

the student nurses. Games and contests were a feature of the evening's proceedings, prize-winners in the contests being Mrs. Harper, Miss Rose O'Neill, Miss Jean McMurphy, Jack Harris and C. Atkinson.

Responsible for the success of the evening's proceedings were Miss Edna Vickers, Miss Phyllis Lamb, Miss K. Johnson and Bronson Hunt, who were in charge of the entertainment, and Miss B. Rogers, Miss E. P. Grassie and Gordon Hitchcock, who supervised SWORN IN ON MONDAY the serving of delicious refresh-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal Sam Simpson, Metlakatla.

Prince Rupert

Central

John Perrin, Porcher Island. The Lutheran League met last night in the Metropole Hall and

one new member was admitted.

Regular business occupied the

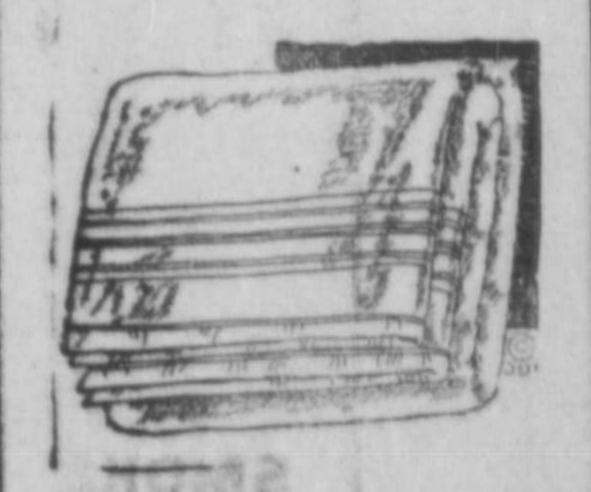
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Tuesday, January 22, 1929

APPOINTMENT SATISFACTORY

It is guite a compliment to Prince Rupert to have the leader of the opposition representing it in the Legislature. His appointment indicates that his ability is recognized in the south as well as in Prince Rupert.

While the present appointment is only that of house leader, there is little doubt that any change will be made if his name comes before a general convention of the party next summer. That he will prove himself an effective leader no one doubts. He knows the parliamentary game from A to Z, has a wide knowledge of the province and its needs, and will in every way be in a position to serve the province well.

With Tolmie as premier and Pattullo as opposition leader, there should be useful and safe legislation passed at the next few sessions.

THREE IMPORTANT MOVES

Within the past few days there have been three important moves which are a good indication, so far as Prince Rupert is concerned. In the first place was the announcement that the B. C. Packers would open an office here. Then the announcement came that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company would have an assay office in the city, and now it is stated that the Home Oil Company is to build a dock and warehouse in the city. These movements coming in the wake of the announcement in regard to the sale of the utilities with the subsequent spending of a million dollars in the neighborhood on new construction and the building of the two new mills at Porpoise Harbor close to the city are definite and encouraging signs of what Prince Rupert may expect in the near future.

WILL CAUSE BUILDING

Doubtless all these movements will tend to encourage building in the city and there is likely to be construction of dwellings here during the present year, which will give a good deal of employment and make business for the port. Last year started pretty well in that regard, but the failure of grain shipping and other causes led to a falling off toward the end of the season.

BACK FROM THE BARRENS



Although he had not been out of the Barren Lands for fifteen years. George Yandle, trapper, maintained a fine sense of civilization. The first thing he did when he got to The Pas—he did not even wait until he reached Winnipeg-was buy himself a pair of spats with zippers. Yandle acted as interpreter when Count Ilia Tolstoy entertained the Eskimos in the far north. The photograph, which was taken outside the Canadian National Railways station in Winnipeg, just after the trio's arrival, shows Yandle; Tolstoy, in the centre; and W. J. Casel, photographer. Count Tolstoy, who is the grandson of the great Russian writer and philanthropist, headed an expedition into the Barrens to study the migration habits of the caribou, and some unusual photographs were obtained of the immense herds. After spending a day in Winnipeg, the party, together with five Eskimo dogs, worth \$65 apiece, went to Timagami, the Ontario forest reserve, for further study of wild animals, and thence to New York.

HEADS HUGE COMBINE



British interests have appointed Sir Basil Blackett as chairman of the Communications Company to be formed by the merging of British cable and radio compan-

"Call money"—this we ofter see-All money's deaf, I fear, For though I call it frequently It never seems to hear.

SHIPS TOO BIG

Docks Scarcely Capable of Handling Craft Now Entering The Port

NEW YORK, Jan. 22:-Ocean liners longer than the piers and oo big for handling in any dry dock available in the harbor are giving New York port interests omething to worry about.

Heretofore the "Leviathan, 'Olympic" and one or two other roblems of handling their bulk n a crowded harbor, but now, with the two new German liners ly desire to overhaul in their own due in the spring, a British ports, it is believed the work upon thousand-footer under construct- occasion would be done here. ion and building of other large ships planned, the situation has ed for some time, but difficulty reached the point where added is encountered in meeting this and greater facilities must be need because of opposition to supplied.

The port of New York Author- on which they are located. ity several times has appealed to Several shipping companies the legislatures of New York and have been investigating the pos-New Jersey for construction of a sibility of building a new port on dry dock large enough to ac- Long Island.

comodate any vessel entering the port and for more docking facilities, especially on the New Jer-

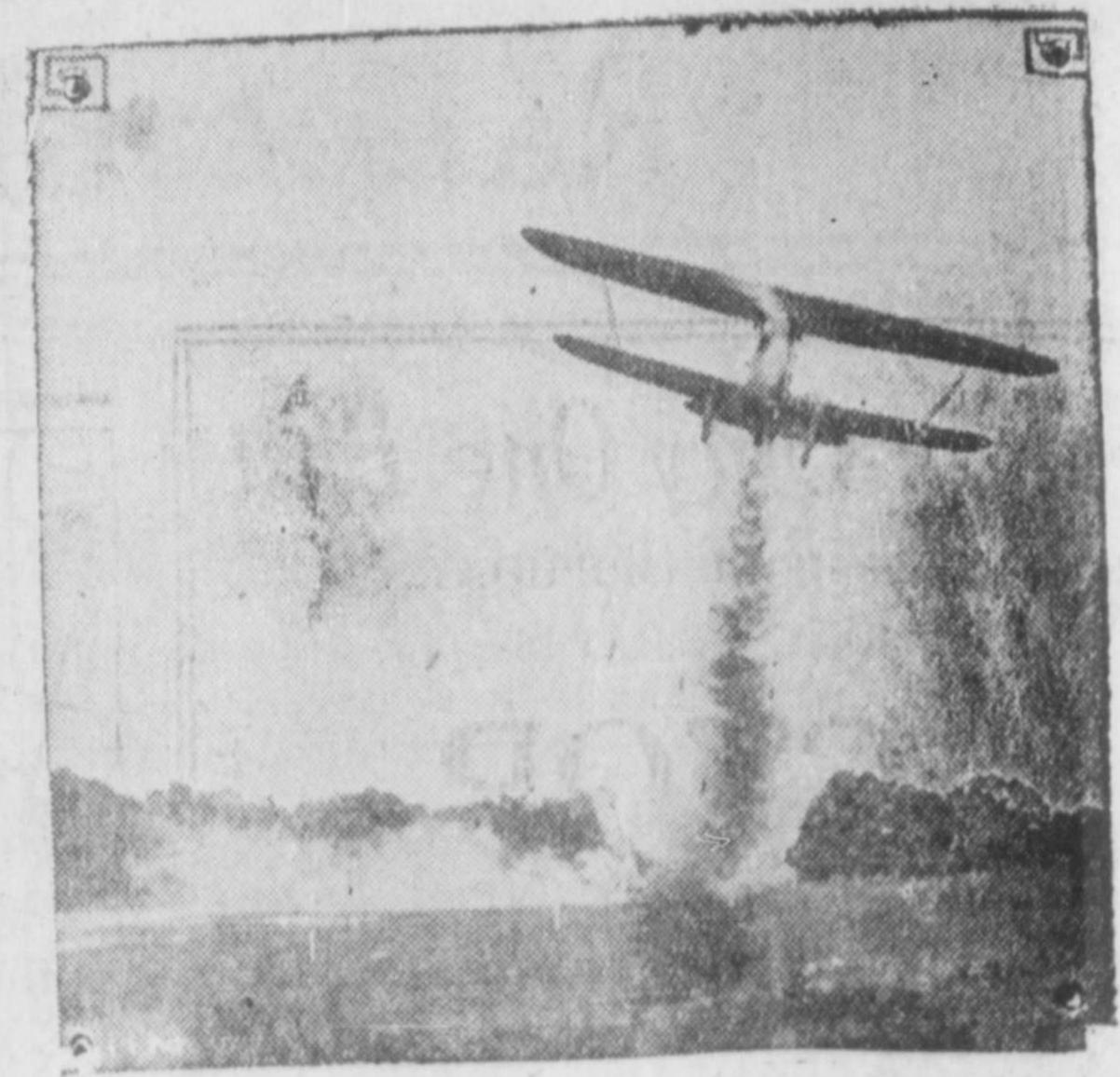
The "Leviathan" and other vessels now must be sent to Boston for dry docking, causing an extra expense of more than \$32,-000 yearly and diverting to that city since 1924 more than \$1,000,-000, which would have been spent here had facilities been available.

American shipping interests have expressed willingness to use such facilities, pointing out that "under the federal customs law their vessels must pay 50 per iants if the sea alone provided cent duty on repairs made in lereign ports.

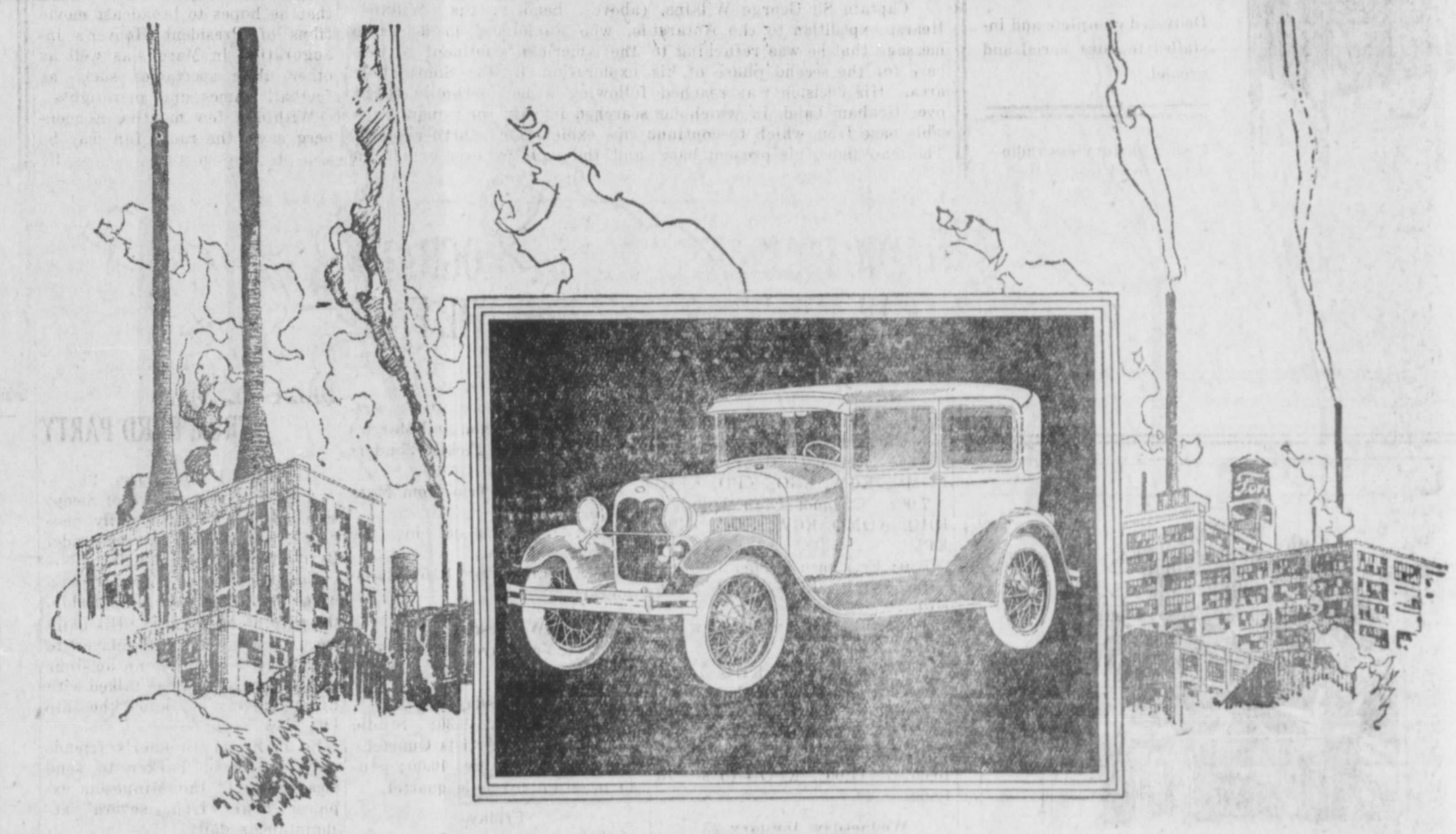
Although foreign ships general-

Longer piers have been neednarrowing the river waterways

ARMY PLANE LAYS A "GAS" BARRAGE



The photo shows an army plane laying a simulated gas barrage from a low altitude over Aberdeen proving ground, Md., the headquarters for field tests of the Chemical Warfare Service. Startling effects in placing effective "screens" were obtained by technicians of the two services.



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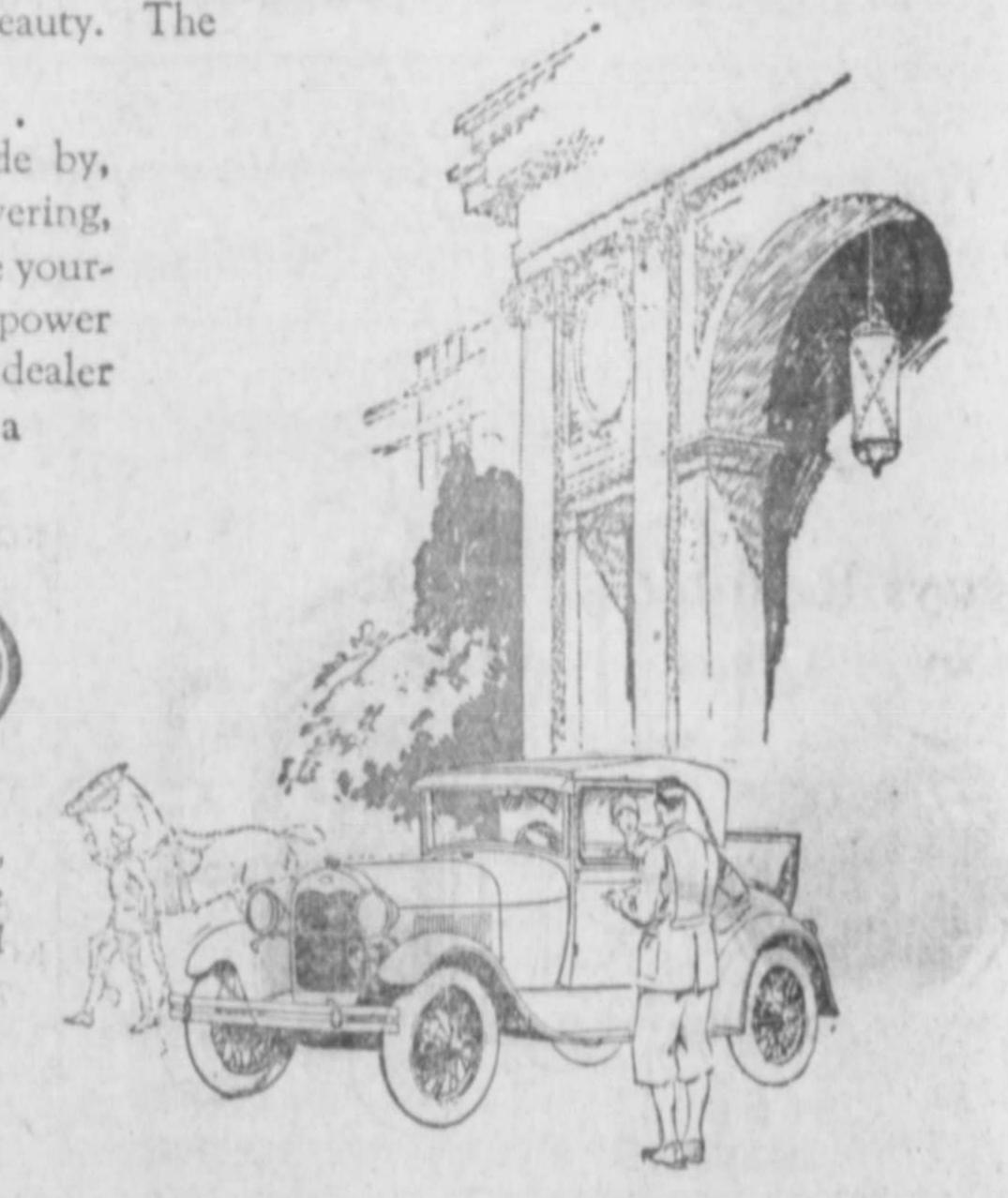
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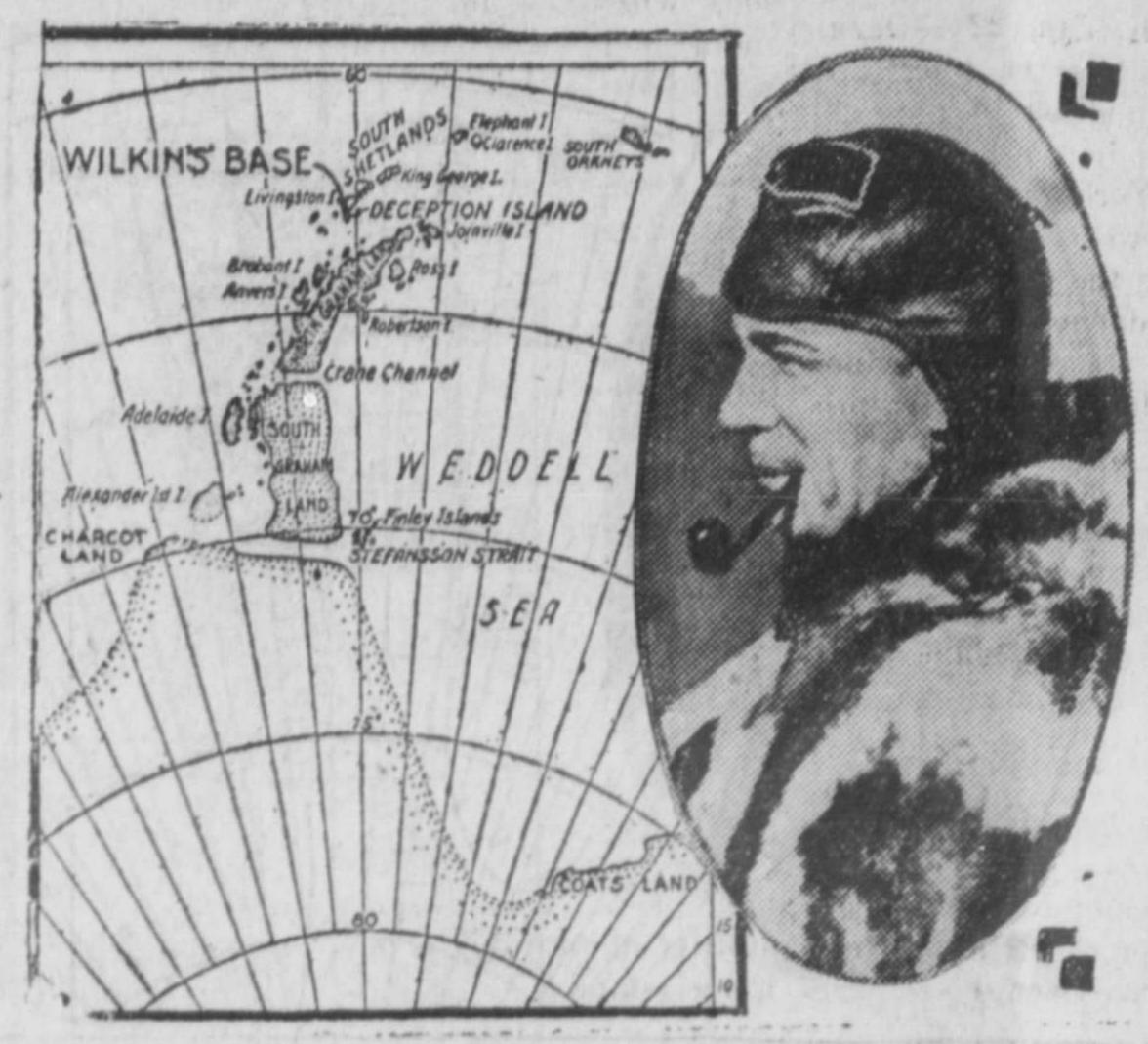
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WILKINS RETURNING, ONE AIM ATTAINED



Captain Sir George Wilkins, (above), head of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition to the Antarctic, who announced in a radio stalled to your aerial and | message that he was returning to the American continent to prepare for the second phase of his exploration in the South Pole other ublic spectacles such as area. His decision was reached following a new 500-mile flight over Graham Land, in which he searched in vain for a more suit-Own a batteryless radio—
made by Victor—for as lew months, below the sale base from which to continue his explorations further south, berg says, the radio fan may be the sale by Victor—for as flew sevents a few hours after they

FOR THE WEEK Tuesday

Tuesday, January 22

6.00, Eveready Hour: KHQ, and his orchestra. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7.00: Clicquot Club Eskimos, Studio. KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO,

7.30: Freshmen Orchestradians, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, program.

8.00: "Footlights," KGW, KGO, 8.30: Don Amaizo, KHQ, KGW, dio prigram.

KOMO, KGO, KPO, KFI. 9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KGO, KOMO, KGW, KPO.

10.00: The Trocaderans, KFI-10.00 to 11.00, KPO-10.00 12.00.

Wednesday, January 23 6.30: Palmolive Hour, KOMO KHQ, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 8.00: "Roads to Romance," KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO,

8.30: The Hill Billy Boys, KHQ. KOMO. 9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KGO,

KOMO, KGW, KPO.

KGO, KFI. 11.00: The Trocaderans, KGW.

8.30: Correct time, KHQ, KGO. KOMO, KGW, KPO. In the recent mayoralty cam- were none down town most of the

KGO.

Friday, January 25 KHQ, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. KHQ, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

PO. KFI.

KUMO, KGW, KPO. Moon Magic, KOMO, terference annoying.

Saturday, January 26 5.00: National Orchestra, KHQ. KC, O. KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 8.00: The Carnival: KPO; KGO -8.15 to 9.00.

9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KGO, KOMO, KGW, KPO.

KGW, KGO. 10.00: The New Big Show, yer." KHQ, KGW, KGO; KPO-10.30 "No, only my small change."to 12.00.

CNRV, Vancouver, 9.00: Presentation of Fanchon and Marco's innovation with Jackie Souders

National Melodians.

CNRE, Edmonton, 11.15: Studio The son, L. V. Brekner, is a

Wednesday CNRV, Vancouver, 10.00: Stu-

Thursday CNRC, Calgary, 9.30: Studio left New York. io program by male quartet.

Friday CNRV, Vancouver, 7.30: Chilren's Hour.

8.30: Addresses. 9.00: CNRV Concert Trio. 11.00: Dance music by the National Melodians. CNRE, Edmonton, 10.30: Stu-

dio program. Sunday

10.00: The Trocaderans, KGW, CNRV, Vancouver, 9.00: Con- Local Interference cert program by the Capitolians.

KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. NOT DESIRABLE tion is the exception rather than 7.30: Standard Symphony hour, NOT DESIRABLE the rule. Last night while people KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KFI.

8.30: Memory Lane, KGW. paign M. M. Stephens told the time. So far, apparently, the Capitol Theatre audience that he trouble has not been located and 10.00: The Trocaderans, KPO, hoped in the near future there opinion is very much divided as would be a broadcasting station to what is causing it. All the 11.00: The Trocaderans, KPO. located at Prince Rupert. | long-suffering fans know is that

6.00: Wrigley Review, KOMO, good deal locally since, and it It looks as if the winter would seems to be the general opinion be gone before the situation is 6.30: Philco Program, KOMO, that it would be a distinct disad- cleared up. vantage to radio fans to have a 7.00: Hudson-Essex Challen- station in town. It was thought gers, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, here that when the local station is being operated, it would be diffi-8.00: RCA Hour, KHQ, KOMO, cult to tune it out and get outside stations. At any rate, people in 9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KGO, the neighborhood of the broadcasting station would find the in-

In Vancouver, people living near 10.00: The Trocaderans, KOMO powerful stations find it difficult -10.00 to 11.30, KFI-10.00 to to tune them out and impossible 11.00, KGO, KPO-11.00 to 12.00. to do so in favor of a station anywhere near the same wave length.

It is also pointed out that in a general way nothing but gramo-7.00: Lucky Strike Hour, KHQ, phone music could be broadcast

GREASED THE WHEELS

" Can't understand how you 9.00: Golden Legends, KHQ, lost your case, old man. Hope you kept nothing from your law- caused by their heart and nerves.

Yale Review.

Broadcast For Benefit of Fans

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22:-Television has place movies in the none within the realm of possib-

The first successful broadcasting of ordinary motion picture li.ms. not silhouettes, was done by WCFL, the Chicago Federation of Labor's station. Several listeners, with television reception apparatus, saw the movies on miniature screens.

So limitless are the possibilities of televising motion picture film, in the belief of Virgil A. Schoenberg, chief engineer of WFCL, that he hopes to broadcast movie films of President Hoover's inauguration in March, as well as football games and prizefights.

Within a few months, Echoenevents a few hours after they occur as he now sees them in his neighborhood theatre.

Talking movies by television may be a reality soon, coming as! the next development from ex-FOR THE FANS periments which have brought movies into the home, Schoenberge believes.

DAILY MESSAGES FROM BYRD PARTY

HENNING, Minn., Jan. 21. -10.00: Concert Trio from Main A mother in the village of Sleepy Eye, Minn., receives daily mes-11.00: Dance music by the sages from her son in Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

wireless operator on Byrd's ship, the City of New York. His daily word to his mother is relayed to her by C. L. Barker, an amateur operator here, who has talked with Brekner every day since the ship

program by the Artists Quartet. | So many of Brekner's friends CNRV, Vancouver, 10.00: Stu- have requested Barker to send messages that the Minnesota explorer hears from several acquaintances daily.

Reception in Down Town District Is Still Very Poor Owing to

Radio reception in the down Thursday, January 24 BROADCAST HERE town district continues to be in-6.00: Seiberling Program, KHQ. BROADCAST HERE thas been all winter. Good recepgetting very fair results, there The matter has been discussed a they are unable to use their sets.

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Concentrator at Anyox Making Good; Alice Arm Looks For Big Season; Prince Rupert Power and District Mining

Col. C. T. Crabbs, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., states that the company is constantly looking for new properties and is considering the examination of one now. The company intends to keep in such financial condition, he says, as to be able to acquire new properties without expensive financing. Shipments will commence from the Bonanza mine at Anyox in February and the mine will be worked at ca-

pacity during the summer. Col. Crabbs states that, during the fourth quarter of last year, the VOTERS LIST company sent an appreciable tonnage of one per cent copper ore to the mill at Anyox, upon which the company is making a profit, out that the average grade in the last six months was 1.27 per cent copper. The operating cost of making copper at Anyox is between 7 1-2 and 8 1-2 cents per pound. Earnings of the Granby Co. for the year 1928 will be between \$7 and \$7.50 a share, states Col. Crabbs.

urges the claims of Stewart as the eson, A. J., Orme, Cyril Creek and the north. The Ingen- Rupert. ika mines should be connected by rail to the Peace River and west to Stewart, he declares.

The coming year holds promise of being the banner year for mining in the Alice Arm district, states the Alice Arm Herald, Certainly the outlook was neve brighter. During the past year the district made considerable headway. The Granby Co. took over and developed the big copper property adjoining the Hidden Creek mine. They have also detveloped the Bonanza to a point where it will soon become a producer. They operated the big plant at Anyox continuously ton. throughout the year without mishap, producing millions of pounds of copper and giving employment to over 1000 men. During the past year the mining in- Terrace P.O. dustry of Alice Arm employed more men than at any time since 1920. The advent of the Britannia Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., into the Alice Arm district is conclusive proof that the ore deposits Hazelton. are large and rich enough to undertake development work on a elton. large scale and its success is not doubted by any one in the district.

That Prince Rupert may become more of a centre for the Pay. mining activity of the district in the near future than it has been Telkwa. lin the past seems likely. In connection with the taking over of race. the local power franchise by the Power Corporation of Canada, some interesting reports are heard though so far they have little in the way of official confirmation. It is said that one of the big consumers from the new local plant will be provided by lelectrification of the railroad it planned to build into the Copper River coal fields. Provision of additional power here, it is Lake. lalso felt, may lead to the establishment of a smelter some where in the vicinity of the city, before long.

There seems to be little in the nature of encouragement for making of the final payment of \$50,-000 on the Woodbine property at Stewart which falls due in March. Last September there was \$90,-000 in the treasury of the company. This has been reduced at the rate of about \$5,000 per



Commissioners have been appointed by the Tolmie Government under the Provincial Elections Act who are empowered to put people on the list of voters for the Province of British Columbia. The lists for nearby electoral districts are as follows: Prince Rupert

F. E. Woodside, in his report George, S. W., Breen, H. A., as president of the British Colum- Hill, George, Stuart, D. C., Clarke, every girl of fine taste should on the importance of accessories charming version of the Cosse bia chamber of mines for 1928, George H., Blance, Robert, Mathport for a central interior mines. Thompson, James H., Kirkpat- dividuality, and charm. He says that Stewart should be rick, J. A., Wearmouth, H. F., connected with the eastern rail- Munro, Geo. H., Reid, William, roads and also with Telegraph Wright, Willard W. all of Prince

> Flewin, John, Port Simpson. Mayer, Geo., Port Clements. Hampton, Herbert, Port Clem-

Sinclair, Reginald, Inverness Cannery.

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Leake, Charles H., Dorreen. Risdale, Roy Sidney, Duthie

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Telford, Ralph, Fraser Lake. Madigan, Frank, Houston.

Poole, Everett G., Mapes. Ellis, James Hunter, Vander-

Ellison, William, Ootsa Lake. Smith, Byron A., Palling. Palmer, Albert, Telkwa. Weldon, W. H., Southbank. Loper, George H., Finmoore. Jannack, Robert J. Topley. Johnston, James M. Vander-

Re'd, Robert, Vanderhoof. Smedley. Ernest, Vanderhoof. Kerr, William B., Wistaria. White, Walter W., Fort Fraser. Nourse, Mathew F., Burns

The grain movement to Prince tinues to be light. This morning financial condition of the church

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plaited skirt are of blue and for your inspection and admirat- and evening, both. gray mixture—the lighter shade ion, a few choice examples. showing on the sweater, the dar- First, the Ascot scarf of Rod- Furred in Japanese mink, w ker tone on the skirt. The car- ier jersey in three tones; second, a patch pocket of the fur a digan jacket is a solid navy har- a calfskin envelope with modern- model is as clinging as any we monizing with the other two istic metal clasp; third, antelope fitted dress. The circular fla shades. Ro Hed sicks of blue, bag in an unusual design; fourth, extends from the almost norm worn over gray stockings, com- plaid velvet toque, and last, a waist line, where it is caught be plete the costume.

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Officers Elected and Reports Received at Annual Event Last Night

FINANCES IMPROVING

Question of Calling Minister Discussed and Plans Laid For Doing So

The annual congregational fidently looked forward to. Sargent, William Sidney, New meeting of the First Presbyterian Messrs. McClymont, Stewart, Church was held last evening Stork and McKinley also offered when the following officers for valuable suggestions. It was the the year were elected:

Congregational Secretary: W. called as soon as possible, it was even more important that W. C. O'Neill.

Congregational Treasurer: A McKenzie.

Board of Managers: T. McClymont, F. Stork, L. Arrol, D. Mc-W. Kenzie, L. W. Patmore, J. Greer, J. Clarke, W. W. C. O'Neill, E. Smith, J. W. McKinley and two " imbers from the Ladies' Auxil-

> Bestion: F. Garton, J. W. Mc-Trustees: Hon. A. M. Manson,

E. B. Dawson, George Naden. After a brief devotional service conducted by Rev. H. C. Finla son, Ronald K. Finmoore. Fraser, M.A., the meeting elecrwin, Wilbert W., Fort Fraser, ted Thomas McClymont chairman. The various departments of Tobbins, Jackson G., Francois the church presented reports which showed that during - the past year, the church made splendid progress in every one of its Pebernat, Thomas Jefferson, spheres of activity. The work of the Ladies' Auxiliary brought in a sum of \$1318.36. Of this

> church. The Sunday School report showed that this most important department was in a very flourishing condition. There are at present 18 teachers and officers and 200 scholars enrolled. During the year, the Sunday School handed to the financial board of the church \$190. It is especially worthy of mention that the scholars planned and carried out very successfully a sale of work and home cooking which enabled them to give to the church

amount, \$1155.43 had been given

to the financial board of the

Christmas present of \$100. Rupert from the prairies con- The treasurer's report on the there were reported to be 25 car- was, perhaps, the most gratifying loads of grain on the territory one that has been received durwest of Jasper Park bound here, ing the past few years. From No wheat has arrived during the this report it is evident, that with the continued co-operation

of the various church depart- to call should go to the ments and the loyal support of man. Tentative plans were in all members and adherents, fin- mulated to do this.

Reports from the choir and session were also received.

Considerable discussion took united efforts made the place regarding the appointment of a minister. H. C. Fraser gave very valuable advice and sugestions as to what course should be pursued. He pointed out at the same time that the congregation in common with the other churches of the city would share in the advance and progress which Prince Repert now conopinion that a minister should be

A special vote of thanks w

accorded to the Ladies' Auxilia for their great work and as tance and thanks were also w to all officers and workers will year's work so successful.

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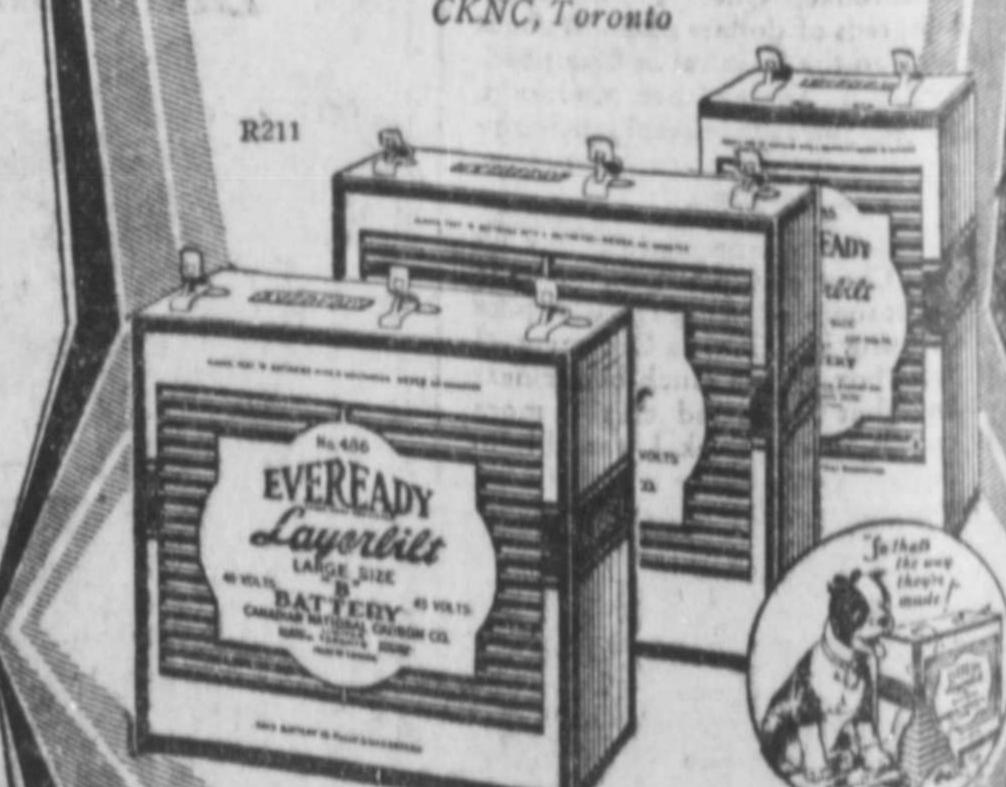
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The business girl when asked: "Do you retire a loan?" replied: "No, I sleep with my sister."

len Years Ago in Prince Rupert

January 22, 1919

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Herbert Mitchell, until recently high water mark; thence a member of the Union Bank staff here, has left for San Francisco easterly along the southern where he will go into the moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, ranchers Dated December 22nd. 1928. of Clanwilliam, near Brandon, Manitoba, are in the city in the course of a tour of the Pacific, Coast. They are agreeably surprised at the mild weather here.

MINERAL ACT

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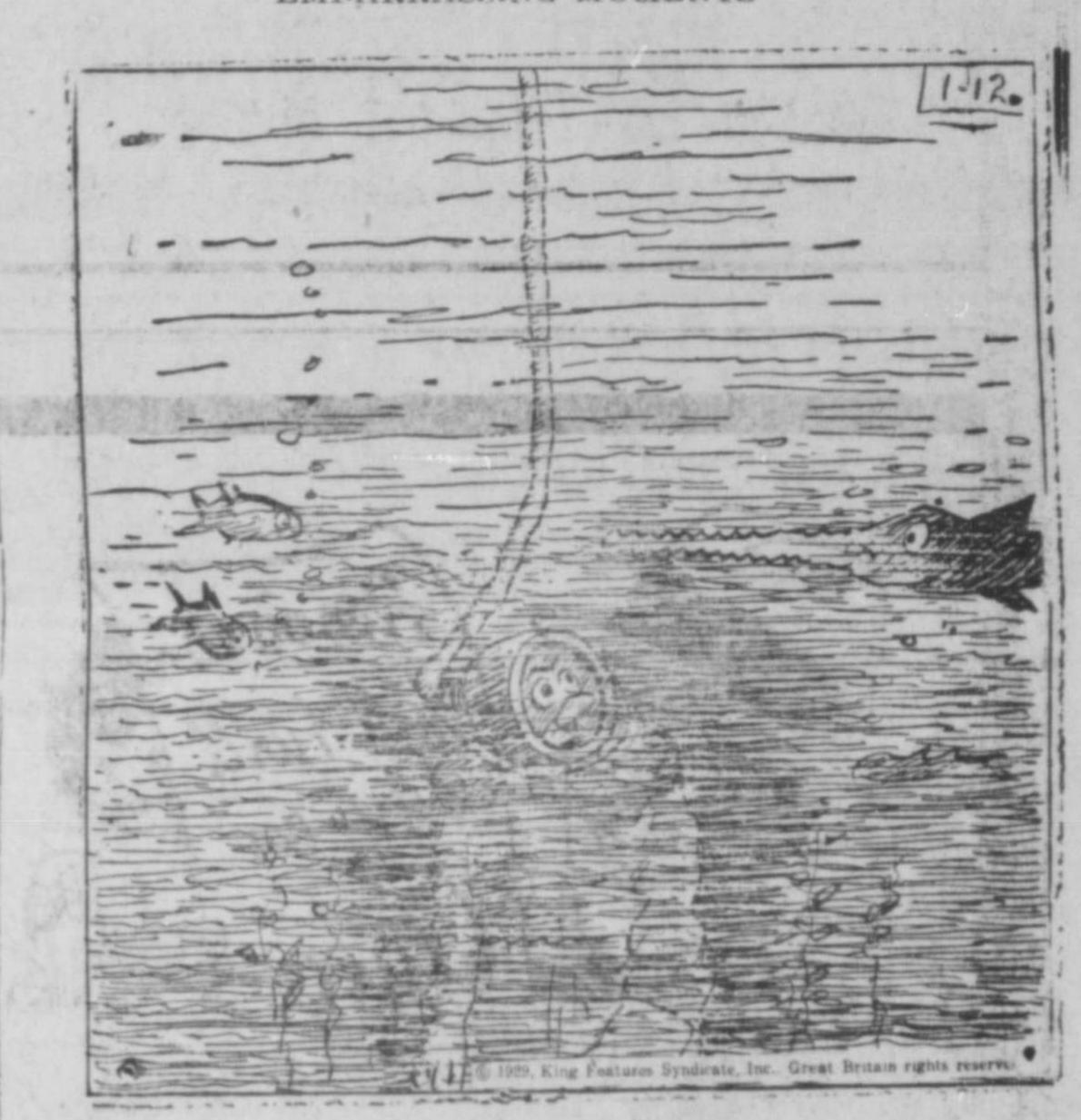
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Daily News' Ads. Bring Results L

the Westholme last night. Daz- It is a film setting forth the "Where My Caravan Has Rested." zling scene after scene with a work of the young knights of the! At tonight's performance she splendor which as yet has been un- clouds in the war. But it is far will sing by special request: surpassed. The subject matter, more than a film. It is an epic the life of Jesus Christ, is treated of fearless young manhood, a in a reverent and faithful manner naean of tribute to the airmen and the storm and earthquake "whose wings are folded forever" scenes after the crucifixion held - as a beautiful phrase of dedica- PAPER CHASE LAST the spectators spellbound. From on says, -- and it is also an amazstart to finish, it is a veritable ing example of what can be triumph of the motion picture art. achieved in the air. How this Everyone should see it.

ling sang "The Holy City" sweetly. combination of trickery and modtonight and tomorrow.

LUMBERMEN ARE ON WAY

Will Be Entertained at Theatre Party Here to See Boxing

their way to Vancouver, where morrow morning to be present at Hill and back to the Court House. they will attend their 38th an- the installation of officers of the Sides will be reversed for another nual convention, 200 members of local club which will take place paper chase next week. the Western Retail Lumbermen's tomorrow night in the Boston Hall. Association left Winnipeg last The visit of the Ketchikan Gyros night on a special Canadian Nat- is in return for a trip made north ional Railways train. At Sas- by local members last summer, is perfectly round," said the Prokatoon, delegates from Saskat- when the club was inaugurated in chewan will board the train and the "first city" of Alaska. sleepers provided for those from Alberta will be cut in at Edmon-After it leaves Edmonton the party will number more than 225. The delegates from the prairies will represent Winnipeg, and other Manitoba points, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and intermediate centres.

Wednesday will bring the lumbermen in sight of Jasper National Park and Mount Robson, and the train will wait two hours, in the evening at Prince George, Vanderhoof last week. while the members are the guests of the lumber manufacturers op- Work on the Stuart Lake wharf erating along the Prince Rupert

There will be a Theatre party date. at Prince Rupert Thursday evening and Boxing, and on Friday morning the delegates will sail on the Canadian National steamship examination in cream testing and Prince Rupert, which they have chartered. Meetings and conferences will be held on board, as well as concerts and other forms district horticulturist, was a visof entertainment, and a stop will be made at Powell River for a official duties. visit to the paper mill. The boat will arrive at Vancouver Saturday night.

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 22:-On tonight and will arrive here to- Bride Street, to the Totem Pole

VANDERHOOF

Roderick Macdonald of Hulatt left last week for Vancouver where he will receive treatment in the General Hospital.

Mrs. E. Forfar and mother of Fort St. James were visitors in

proceeding with despatch and will be completed by contract

Ernest Lamb left last week for Vancouver where he will take an butter making.

R. G. Sutton, Prince George, itor in Vanderhoof last week on

Sergeant Walker of the provincial police has received instructons from Victoria to prosecute all persons driving motor cars under 1928 licenses.

A plebiscite will be held here on January 31 to decide whether or not a government liquor store! will be established in Vanderhoof. Election of village commissioners will take place the same day.

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(a) "Tostis Good-Bye." (b) "Comin' Thro' the Rye." (c) "Ramona."

NIGHT INTERESTING

Event Staged by Young People's Legion of Salvation Army

A paper chase was held last | night by the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army. All team consisting of Capt. E. Anderson, George Almon, Ted Herman, Miss Evelyn Pierce and GYROS COMING HERE | man, Miss Evelyn Pierce and | Frank Pierce made the trail which another team, consisting of Mrs. Will Attend Local Installation of William Kerr, Ed. Kane, Johnny Officers Tomorrow Evening | Pierce and Miss Helen Sim, failed !! to find. The route was from the Twelve members of the Ketchi- Army Citadel to Borden Street, kan Gyro Club are leaving their over Graft Hill, along Seventh ore on the motorship Bellingham Avenue and back on Eighth to Mc-

GOOD REASON

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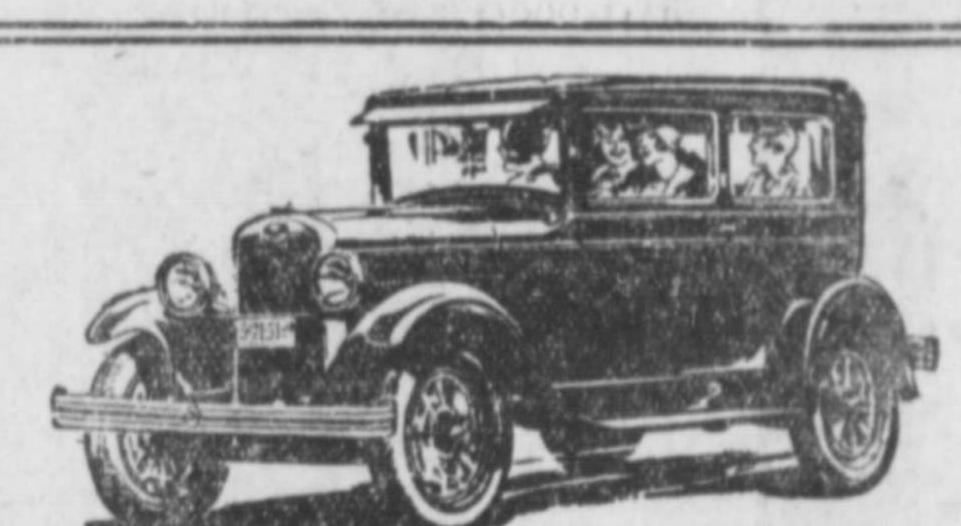
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