

Rupert Fulfilling Original Hope City's Founders in Near Future

Eulogizes the Two Great Railways of Canada, One SIX MILLIONS Greatest Privately-Owned Line and Other as Greatest Experiment in Public Ownership

"No businesses in the world are better managed than he two great transportation companies of Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National," leclared Judge McKeown, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, at the Board of Trade luncheon yes- 000,000 refunding issue which maerday. "The C.P.R. is the finest privately owned line tured on Friday was all placed n the world and the Canadian National is the greatest xperiment in a national state-owned railway," he said.

"The people of Prince Rupert have hoped to benefit eavily from the activities of one of these railways, but heir dreams and aspirations have not yet been realized. am convinced, however, that there has been only a postonement of the highest hopes. They are not dead. Applause).

Mr. McKeown said the great country which the port served offered opportunities which would quicken the life of the industrial centres. No ten million people in the world were doing as much as the ten million people in Canada and while the incidence of war had retarded the growth of Prince Rupert to its fullest, the hopes of the people would yet come true.

ARE REFUNDED

VICTORIA, Jan. 26.-Information has been received by the department of finance that a \$6,through a financial corporation which acted as fiscal agents for the government. The entire who died on Sunday at his resid-

amount was placed in New York ence in Montreal. and in Canada. The sale was made on a 4.87 basis.



today charged with the murder of lodge.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-Premier his two children and his niece and

Former Premier of Nova Scotia,

CONTRACTOR OF ANTION AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF

Donald McQueen, Respected Pioneer Citizen, Fassed Away Yesterday After Brief Illness

CITY IS DEAD

A well known pioneer citizen of this city passed away yesterday afternoon at 1:45 in the Prince Rupert General Hospital in the person of Donald McQueen, who. came here in 1908 and made this city his headquarters ever since. The late Mr. McQueen was taken ill about a month ago at P emier, where he had been employed for ago came here to enter hospital. markets. His demise had not been expected

he took a more serious turn. Deceased came to Canada in

coming here in 1908. He was a member of Prince Rupert's first REMANDED FOR WEEK

Sidney Percy Gray, aged 32, was merly a member of the Elks'

The late Mr. McQueen was un-

Shipping in Bond of Halibut Likely Not to be Interfered With

Report From Washington That No Opposition to Present **Arrangements Have Come From Alaska** and No Change Likely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The United States fishermen on the Pacific coast forestalled yesterday any attempt to interfere with the arrangement whereby they the past five years, and two weeks ship their catches in bond throuh Canada to United States

When the house ways and means committee held hearuntil a couple of days ago when ings on tariff representations from the state of Washington, it was submitted that bond privileges should be main-1907 from Invernessshire, Scot- tained. They anticipated some interference from the land. where he was born 43 years Atlantic coast fishermen with the arangements whereby ago, and for about a year was the United States fishermen bring their catch from the located at Kenora, Ont., before halibut banks to Prince Rupert for shipment east.

There was no opposition from Alaska and the impresvolunteer fire department and for sion was gained that the committee was impressed with many years was employed on the the necessity of maintaining the shipping in bond privmunicipal pole lines. He was for- ileges through Canadian territory.

DEBTORGETS **WILL CURTAIL** LUMBER CUT

put 20 Per Cent

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26.-Beinning January 28 and continung until March 1, British Colum- Wise, young Chinese journalist ia coast lumber mills will curtail and a Canadian college student, production 20 per cent on basis of time operation. This decision was reached at a meeting of rep- cells on a debt judgment, has been esentative lumber here. The de- released by a court of appeal reision was unanim us. While versing the lower court judgment. cospects for a better market He was arcested in June, 1927, ater in the year are considered in Ontario on a judgment of \$3787 right. The meeting decided there at the instance of Pink Lee of Towas nothing in the situation at ronto, who has since paid \$1 a resent which justified full time day as maintenance to keep him roductions. in jail.

Majority for Tolmie Government on Pattullo Want of Confidence

III Mills on Coast to Reduce Out- Chinese College Student Confined for Eighteen Months Is Liberated

OUT OF JAIL

VICTORIA, Jan. 26 .- Paul confined for 18 months in the city

King at the conclusion of the cab- nephew and remanded for a week. inet meeting yesterday announced the state of the second second second the appointment of J. D. Mc-PRICE OF WHEAT Gregor of Brandon, a well known VANCOUVER, Jan. 26 :--- Wheat live stock man, as lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, in succession was quoted on the local exchange

to the late Mr. Burrows. today at \$1.251/2.

Doukhobors in Grand Forks District Repel the Provincial Police and Challenge Force

GRAND FORKS, Jan. 26. -- Doukhobors in the Grand Forks district, at war with the provincial police, have already won the first skirmish. Two officers were on Thursday forced to flee before an army of angered, naked Doukhobors, when they sought to arrest three of their numbers at a ranch near here. One hundred of the Sons of Freedom, a sect of fanatics, all naked, stormed, fumed, and with incisive wrath drove the officers from the vicinity, and although the temperature was below the zero mark, the nude Douks danced about in fanatical frenzy, issuing a challenge to the whole police force to arrest one of their number.

The party is being reinforced by additional Doukhobors.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McQueen, at North Uist, Hebrides Island, Invernessshire, Scotland. There are also brothers and sisters in the old country. Alex McDonald of the city fire department, an old friend of the deceased, is making arrangements for the funeral, which will be in charge of the B. C. Undertakers and will probably take place on Tuesday afternoon.

MOOSE LEGION HOLDS ITS ANNUAL NOVELTY

The Moose Hall was well fildegree Moose Legion held its of British Columbia's most emannual novelty dance. Attract-ions of the evening included the "snakeroom" which the guests dro Commission who are being ADDRESS GIVEN were persuaded to reluctantly asked to scrutinize it and advise pass through on entering the if it could be improved. hall. Mrs. Fred Scadden, in the On the arrival of the agreement role of the "boob kid" helped to from Toronto a by-law embodyenliven up the proceedings. The ing it will immediately be passed function, on the whole, was a by the city council, advertised, very gay one.

Music was by Al Smail's Or- payers of the city. Refreshments were At the meeting last night it The Canadian Girls in Training served under the supervision of was urged that all possible speed of the First Presbyterian Church

married and had no relatives in Final Draft of Agreement Made this country. He is survived by For Sale of Power and Light in Prince Rupert Now Completed

Document Taken To Vancouver for Counsel to Examine and Then Goes To Ontario to the **Ontario Hydro Commission**

The city council last night gave its final revision to the agreement between the Power Corporation of Canada and the city of Prince Rupert, making a few minor corrections and leaving one rather unimportant clause to be DANCE LAST EVENING re-worded. Later Mayor McMordie and the city solicitor

W. Patmore, who is acting for the Power Corporation, to led last night when the second get advice from E. C. Mayers, K.C., of Vancouver, one

and then voted on by the rate-



Canada

	Motion Yesterday Was 21 VICTORIA, Jan. 26.—On a straight party vote of the embers of the legislature the want of confidence in the obvision leader, T. D. Pattullo, on Thursday, was defeated by a vote of 29 to eight yesterday. Ten members were absent. Thomas Uphill, Labor ember for Fernie, voted with the opposition. Mr. Pattullo's motion was an amendment to the ad- cess in reply to the speech from the action of the government disposing of the securities of e province since assuming offica- tants. Before the vote was taken Min- ter of Finance Shelly, in reply- g to criticism of the govern- ment's action by Mr. Pattullo, who chared the government had bed for tenders, explained the sition the new government found	(Courtesy of 8. D	Marmot Metals, 181, 8. Marmot Gold, 8 ³ / ₄ , 9. Mohawk, 9 ¹ / ₄ , 9 ¹ / ₂ . Morten Woolsey, 5, 5 ¹ / ₂ . National Silver, 20, 21. Noble Five, 75, 76. Pend Oreille, 14.50, 15.00. Porter Idaho, 78, 80. Premier, 2.19, 2.20. Reeves McDonald, 3.75, 3.80. Rufus Argenta, 39, 40. Ruth Hope, Nil, 60. Silver Crest, 9 ¹ / ₂ , 10. Snowflake, 35, 36. Sunloch, 3.75, 3.90. Terminus, 10, Nil. Toric, Nil, 2.00. Wellington, 18, 18 ¹ / ₂ . Whitewater, 1.15, 1.25. Woodbine, 3, 3 ¹ / ₂ . Eastern Stock Sherritt Gorden, 7.00, Nil.	 And the service diverse of the service of the service diverse of the service diverse diverse
--	---	-------------------	---	---



Judging by the poses of the above members of the Montreal Marcons hockey team, it would appear that they mean business with a vengeance. They stand a real chance to be in at the death at the end of the season. The above players are, left to right: Bill Touhey, Babe Siebert, Russell Oatman and Red Dutton. Inset is the veteran goalkeeper, Benedict.

Heavyweights in the Limelight Last Night at Different Points on the Continent in Brief Bouts

Both Stribling and Sharkey Down Their Opponents and Larry Gains Retains Championship at Toronto

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.-Young Stribling won a fight with Ralph Smith of California here last night on a technical knockout in the third round. Stribling is the contender for the heavyweight title against Jack Sharkey later in the year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, smashed out a bruising decision over K. O Christner, the rugged Akron (Ohio) veteran, in a 10round battle here last night.

Rowdyism Marked Hockey Game Last Night at Seattle Against Portland Team Many of the Players Penalized

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. - Seattle took second place in the Coast Hockey League race here last night, with a three to one victory over Portland that was the most terrible exhibition since the game was introduced into the American cities.

In an effort to stop the rowdyism, in which Portland was the leader, Referee Ion was forced to mete out 28 time penalties and player fines of \$105 on Portland players. There was a steady stream of players to the side, some drawing major penalties an fines ranging from \$25 down.

few months ago he was pretty MEN'S NAVY BLUE SERGE SUITS-Genuine indigo much of a slugger and not as blue, single or double-breasted. Get one of these now good a slugger as Alf Harding. before this great sale ends. The very low selling price He is now becoming more of a of this lot will not permit of any alterations. boxer and it was his boxing that won over Harding's slugging. Dido was able to hold his opponent all the time from doing ser-MEN'S BOOTS ious damage and to step out him-MEN'S OXFORDS self on occasion and deal some Black and brown, Goodwell timed and excellently planyear welted. Sizes 6 to ned punishment. There is a noticeable change in Dido's sys-10. Temptation Sale tem and it is all for the better Price\$3.95 as far as his boxing is concerned. Now that he has demonstrat-MEN'S ed his superiority over Harding HANDKERCHIEFS to the satisfaction of the local trade, the next problem will be MEN'S HEMSTITCHED WHITE HANDKERto get some new competition to ascertain definitely just how CHIEFS - Temptamuch better he really is than he tion Sale Price, per used to be. We wonder how a return match with Ray Clark would go for a starter? The Acme Importers The younger Gurvich, Nina, has given the fans something to talk about in challenging Tommy Fraser for the so-called light-Third Avenue-Terms, Strictly Cash. weight championship of Northern British Columbia. We will say that his nerve is equal to his pugilistic skill which seems promising enough. But if Nina is willing, the fans should also ST. ANDREW'S be. There seems to be no reason ST. ANDREW'S

MEN'S SOCKS

field's, heavy, pure

wool. Temptation Sale

Price, per pair 45c

Margaret's Brand, pure

wool, ribbed. Don't

overlook these. Tempta-

tion Sale Price, per

May 2-J. Frew vs. B. Dal

Lean

MEN'S SOCKS -

MEN'S SOCKS - Stan.

With his Miami Beach engagement with Stribling at stake, Sharkey fought in slashing fashion to outbruise his opponent. There were no knockdowns.

TORONTO, Jan. 26.-Larry Gains of Toronto, heavyweight negro champion of Canada, retained his title in a 10-round bout here last night against Charlie Belanger of Winnipeg.

agno 250.

CAMEC TODAV

-

so far being 935 to 817 in the tobacconists' favor. were as follows: H. Long, Grand Terminals, 250.

Took This Week's Second Division Fixture From Terminals by 934 to 913

. min

2:4/154.1

that a bai

ning over John Bulger, Grand Ter- Stephens 38, Balagno 37. won this week's second division Grand Terminals, will be played billiard tournament by an aggre- over the week-end. gate score of 934 to 913. The high break for the fixture was 23, CMC

LIVULIDII UUI which was run by John Bulger. In connection with league bil-

liards this season, it is pointed out that winning teams of the first half of the season in both first and second divisions will play off at

Portland scored in the first period it's only goa the Eskimos coming back in the second and thir periods to register their three tallies.



Talk among track and field The scores for the four games centres these days on the Millrose games and other indoor meets to A. A. Easson, Grotto, 218; W. be held in the United States KINGSTON, Jan. 2:5-K within the next few weeks. But F. H. Stephens 217; C. P. Bal- interest of those concerned, either ston claims the honor of

directly or only in a passing man- the natal city of the game A. Donald 250, W. Mitchell 121. ner, in track athletics is destined hockey. In an article publi J. Beesley 250, E. Fenelon 196. to switch to Toronto, where the recently in the Kingston W S. D. Macdonald, Grotto, win- High breaks were: Easson 42, new indoor track at the Coliseum Standard Captain T. Sutherl will make possible a meet com- past president of the Ont minals, by a score of 200 to 176 in The final game between Don parable with the best indoor Hockey Association and the final game last night, Grotto Brown, Grotto, and W. J. Nelson, events in the world. The suc- president and life member cess of the first Canadian indoor the C.A.H.A., points out the track championships, to be held organized hockey league at the Coliseum on a date ten- which there is any record fu tatively set as Feb. 21, is most ioned in Kingston in the definitely assured. The calibre 80's. The league was made of the men behind the project, of teams from the Royal Mili the progress they have made in College, Queen's University, GANLO IUDAI the matter, and the enthusiasm Kingstons and the Athletics they display combine to make Kingston. Queen's won the

certain a meet of world interest championship

of nd	why his ambition should not be given at least this one opportun- ity for satisfaction. Such a meeting should be an interesting	CARPET BOWLS	garno. The various rinks are compared ed of the following players: Geo. Scott, skip, J. Smith, I
al, ird	semi-final for any card that should be arranged with Dido as the headliner. A word for he wise promoters.	Eight Rinks Entered For Com- petition Which Will Soon	Jack, N. McDonald. C. Taylor, skip, T. Haddon, J Gibson, S. D. Macdonald. R. Cameron, skip, A. Clapper- ton, H. Erskine, D. Finlayson.
EDES	iccept the challenge of Nina Gurvich. He is willing to fight six or ten rounds at any date and on any reasonable terms. He is confident of his ability to satis- factorily dispose of this boy in spite of the fact that he has	til May 2. There are eight rinks and they will meet as follows: Jan. 28-George Scott vs. C. Taylor. Feb. 1-R Cameron vs. I	J. Frew, skip, R. Wiggins, G. Geddes, W. Brand. Geo. Abbott, skip, J. S. Irvins, R. Wood, R. Gibson. B. Dalgarno, skip, W. Barton, A. McLeod, R. Stewart. J. Watson, skip, T. McMeekin, H. Steen, M. Andrews. J. McLean, skip, R. Arthur, R.
rland	Arrangements have been com-	Frew. Feb. 4-G. Abbott vs. B. Dal- garno. Feb. 7-J. Watson vs. J. Mc- Lean. Feb. 11-G. Scott vs. J. Frew. Feb. 14-C. Taylor vs. R. Cam- eron.	MANY LEAGUE SOCCER GAMES NOT DI AVED
first of unct- early le up litary , the es of first	evening, when the Jasper and Hansard teams will fight for supremacy. Tomorrow afternoon the Jasper team will meet as their opponents a composite team made up of the best talent in the Hansard and Prince George teams, and on Monday evening the final match of the series will be played by the Jasper and	 Feb. 21-B. Dalgarno vs. J. Watson. Feb. 25-G. Scott vs. R. Cameron. Feb. 28-C. Taylor vs. J. Frew. Mar. 4-G. Abbott vs. J. Watson. Mar. 7-B. Dalgarno vs. J. Mc-Lean. 	ches only were played in the English League first division soccer today. Other clubs are taking part in the fourth round English Association Cup. English League, Division 1 Cardiff 0, Sheffield United 0. Manchester City 5, Everton 1.

the end of the series for the cham- LONDON, Jan. 26Following to be the bar of the interest. Championship.	Prince George teams. There has bott	Den 1 million a
the end of the series for the cham- LONDON, Jan. 26Following It has taken a couple of years to It was a few years later that the property of the fourth round.	hoon a beauty there has both	Barnsley, Chelsea, not played.
	C IPPETE M FIRSTER AND ARREST ARREST AND ARREST	Bristol City 3, Blackpool 2.
The rest of the rest in the re	he bringing of the Jasper team garno.	Clapton-Grimsby not played.
ners were decided on the whole competitions:	o Prince George. Mar. 18-R. Cameron vs. J. Mc-	
season's play. sed the preliminary stage, and uine worth of the game from the		and start are start and the
Condian Lorian man the first Liverneel 0 Deltan 0	Mon Ol I English T The	Middlesboro-Oldham not play
half of the season in the first divi- Portsmouth 2 Bradford City of the arduous details to and spectators is demonstrated	Mar. 21-J. Frew vs. J. Wat-	ed.
and of the season in the most he that there are taken	I TANS CANOF TOID son.	Notts Forest-Swansea not play
WHITE WILL VIO IN TRAIN PROMO TO A SAME TO A SAME ALL	ATALLA MOTAL STRATCIUM VA. D. I	ad a second
second division. Manchester United 0, Bury 1. Ast with the Millrose treak rale free than 160 teams in the as		The second se
Rhadshurn 1 Dorby 1 Dorby 1 Dorby 1	THE COMMUNIC CUMPTING Mar. 28-J. Frew vs. G. Ab-	Portvale 1, Stoke City 2.
Revealer 2 Swinder 2 Swind	THE COMINC CUMMED . Mar. 20-J. Frew VS. G. AD-	Preston 0, Southampton 1.
CDATTAICADC . Bournemouth 6 Watford 4 New York. 6,000 or more. The association	THE COMING SUMMER DOLL.	Reading-Wolverhampton not
Bournemouth 6, Wattord 4.	Apr. 1-G. Scott vs. J. McLean, 'I	played.
	Apr 4-C Taylor va I Wet	Tottonham 9 Notto County 0.
IN DILLADDO West Bromwich I, Middlesbro 0. Aston Villa 0, Clapton 0. SCOTTISH CUP SERIES ganizations in the world, and throughout Canada smateur	Paul Pauin, aged 27 of Mon- son.	West Day in De Mond not
		West Bromwich-Bradford not
INBILLIARDS Aston VIIIa 0, Clapton 0. Westham 3, Corinthians 0. Huddersfield 3, Leeds United 0. GLASGOW, Jan. 26.—Breechin defeated Prodult constructions in the united of throughout Canada smateur bockey is organized on the same	real announces that in company Apr. 8-G. Scott vs. G. Ab-	played.
A deale	I with two indians from northern bott.	Scottish League, Division 1
	Alberta he will attempt a 4,500 Apr. 11-C. Taylor vs. B. Dal-	Clyde-Queen's Park not played.
Reading I. The Wednesday 0. Icu inst round Scottish cup game	nile canoe trip from Vancouver garno.	Cowdenbeath 2. Partick 0.
Have Substantial Margin Over Millwall 0, Crystal Palace 0. today. As Dunkeld and Clack- DOCTON DUDCUACEC A	Lo Lolifor II.	
Cheisea I. Birmingham ()	The westorn townshill be the start	Dundee 1, Hibernians 0.
	and thinks it will tob March Watson.	Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 0.
Tourney bound grounds at Dunkeld and FLAIEK FRUM IUKUNIU	and thinks it will take anything Apr. 18-J. Frew vs. J. Mc- from five to eight months to Lean.	Hearts 2, Celtic 1.
Constable Pritchard R. C. M. this team could not arrange a mid-	from five to eight months to Lean.	Kilmarnock 0, Hamilton 0.
With four months pland Custte D TT 1	complete the trip. A sixteen foot Apr. 22-G. Scott vs I Wet	
		Raith Rovers-Ayr United not
THE PROPERTY IN THE FULLESS INVALUES IN THE FULLESS INVALUES IN THE PROPERTY INTERNATION FOR THE PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY INTERTY INTE		played.
minals in this week's first divi- ver with a party of prisoners in replay Raith Rovers defeated been nurchand by Poston for the	the used and he plans to follow Apr. 25-R. Cameron vs. B.	Rangers 2, Airdries 0.
minals in this week's first divi- sion billiard fixture, the aggregate his charge.	the same route as that taken by Dalgarno.	St. Mirren 2, St. Johnstone 2.
National Hockey League.	Sir Alexander Mackenzie in 1792. Apr. 29-C. Taylor vs. J. Mc-	Third Lanark 2, Motherwell 2.
		Anna Lanark 2, Mother a

Sourday, January 26, 1929

Local and Personal News In Brief

Now Health is Often Only at the End of a Telephone Wire

Someone you love lies sick—the doctor has called and has ordered medicine—wants it right away! He phones 82 or 200. Many experiences in the past have name. taught him that Ormes will fill his prescription as he wants it to be filled (from full strength drugs of the # announcements \$2. highest quality), and that the dispensing will be accurate and the delivery speedy.

BRING YOU PRESCRIPTIONS TO PRINCE RUPERT'S PIONEER DRUGGISTS





ARTHY SAMMAN STAPPER





aration of the estimates. a trip to Anyox. trolled by it. , influenza.

Saturday, January 26, 1929 THE DALLY NEWS O HT PAGE FOUR BECOMES "TURKEY KING" IN TWO YEARS THE DAILY NEWS NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBL Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue. H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing Editor. District farmers are receiving TERRACE 45c a pound from Smithers merchants for butter. Hens' eggs O. T. Sundal is having a large SUBSCRIPTION RATES are receiving 45c a. dozen. dering Prinkary times City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00 storage shed for feed built be-Margaret of the total of the state The Women's Auxiliary to St. Farr is the contractor. By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, James Anglican Church here has elected officers as follows: pres-Transient Display Advertising, per inch, per insertion \$1.40 Encouraging reports have been ident, Mrs. R. Champion; vice-Transient Advertising on Front Page. per inch \$2.80 received by his family regarding president, Mrs. Charles Reid; sec-ary, Mrs. C. Reid; thank offering Or four months for \$1.00 secretary, Mrs. S. H. Hoskins; By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Rev. A. W. Robinson left yesbaby branch, Mrs. F. E. Page; Empire and United States, paid in advance per year \$6.00 terday for Prince Rupert. 1 leaflet secretary, Mrs. J. G. By mail to all other countries, per year \$7.50 Stephens. T. E. Brooks left on Tuesday Contract Rates on Application for Prince Rupert where Mrs. Advertising and Circulation felephone 98 Brooks underwent an operation BLIZZARD STRUCK Editor and Reporters Telephone - - 86 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations in the hospital there this week. TERRACE YESTERDAY



general business conditions ches of work over which a chief a popular sport among local throughout Canada and he was was appointed. There were the young people of late. glad to know that in this Prince engineering, the operating and Rupert had not been untouched. traffic departments. Disputes The thermometer this week hit He spoke highly of the work on had to be settled in each of its lowest level of the winter the board of Hon. Frank Oliver these, accidents had to be inves- when it dropped to six below who had been retired by the age tigated by their inspectors, zero. limit but who still was employed freight rate schedules had to be and to be approved and revised and this Mrs. C. H. Sawle spent a few

Had to Sit Down This was the bulkiest part of Breath So Short violent conflict with the railways, cold during the past week.

Mrs. H. Brousseau, Magog, Que., "For many years I suffered with shortness of breath; then four years ago I had palpitation of the heart, people and not expected to pay - or three times when going upstairs. I read about



so I got a box, and in no time I felt better, so I took three boxes more and I have never had shortness of breath

dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of to the Pacific. He was a grain price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., grower and understood what Toronto, Opt.

in itself was a large work for days at the first of the week Going Upstairs no less than 70,000 schedules visiting in Smithers. were filed with them last year. their work. They often came in fined to his home with a severe

> One of the difficulties of their work was in dealing justly between a railway operated by the dividends and one that was privately owned on which dividends were expected to be made.

The speaker then spoke confidmetly of the future of Prince Rupert and thanked the people nere for their courtesy.

Hon. T. C. Norris

Hon. T. C. Norris explained he was at new work which a commissioner was expected to know every harbor and Price 50c. a box at all druggists and every station from the Atlantic

freight rates meant. He also re-

Cooper H. Wrinch has been conand had been a provide the second

SMIT HERS

The provincial police are taking steps to provide sustenance for pheasants in the Bulkley Valley which are reported to be starving.

A local orchestra and quite a number of Smithers dancers were in attendance at a dance which was held last Friday night to celebrate the opening of the new bunkhouse and office buildings at the Duthie mine.

A Retail Merchants' Association is being organized in Smithers, a meeting of those interested having been held yesterday afternoon. Fred Watson is presid-

Chains

Grips like a cleated shoe

O CHAINS this winter. Yet, safety all the time-not just when chains are on. And quietness all the time-not just when chains are off.

Cleated treads are Dunlop's answer to winter's most annoying problem.

The picture tells the story. Cleated treads ... grip wet roads ... bite into snow ... are sure-footed in slush and mud . . . respond effectively to the demands of fourwheel brakes.

After the trying conditions of winter have worn down the cleats, the standard long mileage Dunlop non-skid balloon tread comes into play . . . ready when spring comes to take over the changed road demands brought about by the difference between winter and spring road conditions.



alied the value of wider marent and H. M. Mathews, seckets and improved and cheap retary. transportation. To give the pro-

ducer these was essential. The regular monthly meeting The reason why less wheat of the Smithers branch of the than last year had come this way British Columbia Chamber of Mr. Norris explained was be- Mines was held last night in the cause the wheat in northern Municipal Hall. Alberta had suffered from frost

and there was not as much mar- The Bulkley Valley has been Fifteen years' experience in ket this way for that kind of shivering for the past week in grain. The condition was only real winter weather conditions. temporary. He predicted that The thermometer here went down the present output of the Canad- to twenty below zero while, at ian prairies would be doubled points further east, 35 below was and that all outlets would be recorded. atilized to their capacity. Can- * -

> ada was the greatest grain ex- Mrs. Annette Hinton, mother of porting country in the world to Mrs. Rist of Streatham, died on day. He had been delighted to Sunday. She was over eighty see the western outlet for grain years of age. developed and he expected to see

> it increase. The store of Carroll and Son "This country is a marvel," at Decker Lake and all its consaid Mr. Norris. "We all should tents was destroyed by fire on talk more ,about Canada, the Sunday morning. It was a log greatest country in the world building and was located on the today.' main road.

SCREED STORE CONTRACTOR OF AND A CONTRACTOR OF STORE STORE STORE AND A STORE AND A DESCRETANCE AND A

The winter mileage provided by the cleats themselves is entirely additional to the standard tread mileage.

S 46

Shoe All Around With These Double-Life "Winterized" Tires

TIRE & RUBBER GOODS COMPANY, LIMITED VAINADA aturday, January 26, 1929

THE DAILY NEWS

PAGE FIVE PAGE P



pointed in the reorganization of the force which followed last engaged and is being carried on year's investigation.



Prof. J. M. Turnbull of the University of British Co-Jumbia, consulting engineer, has presented to the Topley-Richfield Mining Co. a lengthy and comprehensive report tonnage of ore. on the interior property in which he predicts that the mine

will be shipping high grade ore this year pending mill de-Good progress is being reported from the Duchess group in velopment. The report praises the management for its economy in developing the property and tells of important the Telkwa River section where nine men are employed by the ore bodies that were disclosed at depth through the opera- Consolidated Mining & Smelting tion of diamond drills. "In general, the results of devel- Co. in driving a tunnel. The tunopment to date," the report says," nel is now in 300 feet and there

may be considered as satisfactory even on a small scale as early as is about 50 feet to go before the CARNINGS ON and up to expectations. The possible, minimizing capital re- objective of striking the ore at CARNINGS ON prospects for ultimate success quirements by some returns on depth under the earlier workings have been greatly improved by ore shipped. It seems highly pro- is reached. When this property, the work done. Good values have bable that some ore of shipping comprising fourteen claims, was been found at various places in- grade will be found on the 209 taken under option by the Concluded in a length of 900 feet, a foot level. One core drill shows solidated from Frank Dockrill with of 160 feet and at a max- a value of \$84 in gold and silver and associates last summer, there imum depth of nearly 700 feet. over 11/2 feet of this level in ad- were workings consisting of ap-In the block of ground near the dition to bodies of milling grade proximately 400 feet of tunnels. shaft, diamond drilling has been with higher grade sections so including considerable cross-cutintensively done and has indicat- that shipments may be expected ting. This work was considered ed a material improvement in in 1929. Toward the end of 1929 too shallow and, under the new. values below the 100 foot level consideration of a larger plant program, another tunnel was and a fresher character of orejand speeding up of development started 300 feet further down the which points to improvement at towards milling may be in order. hill. Development will continue depth and suggests that deep de- The 200 foot level will probably sufficient supplies having been velopment in this section at least be better than the 100 foots and taken in last fall to last unti will have very satisfactory re- if this improvement continues to conditions are favorable for ing issues: sults in the opening up of some the 300 and 400 foot levels, the transporting additional require-

while the raise is being run some 150 feet to the surface. From this raise some very fine ore is being taken out for shipment and uniform high values shown by

the check assays are very encouraging. At the point from For sports nothing is more efwhich the raise was started, the fective than color contrasts, and high grade ore measured 27 in- he smartest designers recognize ches in width and the strength this truth. As a consequence our of the vein is being maintained. sports clothes are lavish with col-Total returns on shipping ore ors that seem to clash and quarhave given \$160 per ton with rel with each other-but that predominating together actually harmonize. silver with lead and zinc. Development The blue leather jacket in this

work continues to open up a big kating ensemble is worn with a vhite flannel skirt, while the carf and cap are of blue, white nd flaming apricot. These colors are charming against a snowy background and becoming to alnost every type.

ALL COMPANIES

umber of Concerns in Which

Canada Power is Concerned

Make Progress

development of the western route for moving grain to the world markets.

Evidence disclosed before the Royal Grain Commission shows that today mills from Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and Calgary buy grain on the Vancouver price basis

instead of as for many years on

Robin Hood Mills, explained the way the alternate route westward for the European shipments had made necessary the division of the northern part of the continent into two traffic sections on the eastern and western slopes.

Try a Daily News WANT AD.

and Eczema's Gone Try D. D. D. soap, too At all good druggin



To serve its women readers, and particularly those who live at a distance from a retail centre, The Daily News has instituted a shopping Service. The Daily News is read by hundreds of women living far from any urban facilities for shopping and it is for these that this shopping service is primarily intended. Of course, The Daily News Shopper will attend to the man also, although he can buy a pair of braces anywhere. But not everywhere can a woman get a bit of lace matched-or a piece of embroidery thread-or the thousand and one things that make up the difference between a woman's wants and a man's.

straight shipping ore as well as future of the mine will at least ments next July.

bodies of milling grade. Miner- be fairly assured though it may alization is evidently on a much take a long time to develop it to prove larger scale than it appeared to its maximum capacity." Finances NEW OFFICERS the possibility of much larger ported at the annual meeting to ultimate tonnage it also indicates be in excellent condition, providthe necessity of development on ing well for all future work. an equally large scale over a per- With cash in the bank and with iod of years alhough we expect immediately convertible bonds Terrace Women's Institute Elects to be able to block out a portion and other assets, there is a total of the tonnage definitely during of \$228,000. The 1928 directors 1929. The stage has been reach- of the company were re-elected. ed where development can be They are: president, Frank H. more effectively carried on from Taylor; vice-resident, Frank H. a lower level and where develop- sen; secretary-treasurer, L. B. ment in depth should be the ob- Warner; W. Banta, J. Court, W. ection of officers for the Wo-Jective for a time, to block out B. Harris and Marold Rindal. In men's Institute which was posta portion of the veins so as to his annual report, President poned at the regular January This stock is currently quoted oring the mine into production Taylor stated that the mine at meeting, was held on Tuesday



MONTREAL, Jan. 25:--Information on Canadian investment bonds, furnished by Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, show substantial earnings on the follow-

In 1917 the 6 percent bonds of Southern Canada Power Company Limited, were sold at par with a bonus of five shares of common stock with each \$1,000 bond. The bonds have since been called at to and the stock is selling at

The 7 percent bonds of Manioba Power Company, Limited, were originally offered at 99, each \$1,00 bond carrying warrants to purchase 2 shares of common stock at \$10 a share. these bonds were redeemed at .05 and in 1927 shareholders were given rights to purchase one share of common stock at \$60 a share for each two shares held.

afternoon at a special meeting

FOR INSTITUTE

Pro Tem President And

Secretary

And International Contract

TERRACE, Jan. 25:-The el-

PIG RAISING CLUB

East Kootenay Power Company, called for the purpose. Last Limited, 7 percent bonds were year's president, Mrs. F. Hall, sold at 971/2 carrying a bonus of consented to carry on for a few months and Mrs. Haney, secret- 21/2 shares of common stock with each \$1,000 bond. The bonds ry-treasurer, agreed to take on the secretary's work again for are now selling at 105 and the a time. Mrs. Barker, being el- common stock at 27.

about 95.

ected as treasurer. An executive The original issue of Winnipeg composed of Mrs. McConnell, Electric Company 7 percent Pre-Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. T. J. ferred Stock was offered at 871/2 Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Little carrying a bonus of four shares and Mrs. George Hipp was if common stock with each 10 named. shares of preferred. The pre-Mrs. McConnell was again ferred is now selling at 108 and named convener of the Agricul- he common at 105 and in addittural committee and Mrs. Little on the common shareholders reof the Community Betterment ceived valuable rights in 1927. committee, the other committees being left to arrange at the Feb- Power Corporation of Canada 6 ruary meeting. percent preferred was originally Members of the Boys' and sold, at 100 with a bonus of 5 Girls' Pig Club were asked to shares of common with each 10 attend after school and each shares of preferred. The preferchild was presented with a one red is now 102 and the common dollar bill sent as a special prize 25. by the department of agriculture. The 7 percent preferred stock for having taken twelfth place of Canada Northern Power Corin the provincial inter-club com- oration. Limited, was first offerpetition in pig raising. This d at 99 with a bonus of common. makes sixty five dollars which The preferred is now 107 and the has been won by the ten mem- ornmon 100. bors of the club last year, their St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Limprizes ranging from eleven to 'ted, 61/2 percent bonds were ortwo dollars each. iginally sold at 59 and each \$1,-Afternoon tea was served by 900 bond carried warrants entit-

The Prince Rupert Merchants Carry between them Stocks running up to \$2,000,000

and while it is not possible to purchase everything in this world in Prince Rupert, most things are available by return mail.

None of the Prince Rupert merchants can possibly advertise everything they carry in stock, but if the thing wanted is to be got in this city, our out-of-town readers may be sure that The Daily News Shopper will get it when asked for.

If any of our women readers cannot get what they want in their nearest store, all there is to do is to write to The Daily News Shopper, stating what is required with whatever details there may be, enclosing the cost, and if it is in Prince Rupert, The Daily News Shopper makes your purchase.

This Service Free

-London, Opinion. patrick. copper fly swatter!"

WORKMAN (regarding old warming pan): "Lumme, Bill! A Mrs. Little and Mrs. T. J. Kirk- ling the holler to purchase 2 shares of common stock at \$20 a

to our women readers and is the outcome of many individual requests made to our staff on their travels through the district in seasons past. This service has been appreciated in these individual cares and is now extended to all with the hope of the same appreciation.

So Do Not Hesitate

Do not think you are imposing upon The Daily News. Our shopper is awaiting your requests.

THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

THE DAILY NEWS

HYDE TRANSFER Phone 580 AND COAL CO. DRY BIRCH JACKPINE AND CEDAR

and the second se	Single load
1.3	Large sack
	Box Wood Cuttings, Large Load \$3.50
	COAL PRICES DOWN
	Pembina Peerless Egg \$12.00
1	Pembina Washed Nuts \$11.25
-	Alberta Sootless Large Egg \$12.50
1	Alberta Sootless Egg \$12.00
1	Alberta Lump \$13.00
-	Also all other classes of coal.
-	Piano and Furniture Moving. Express and Baggage
-	Day and Night Service 139 Second Avenue
-	

MEVER PLACE SIX

Waterfront Whiffs

Activity on Waterfront Becoming Intensive; Preparations for Opening of Halibut Season; Herring Seining in Progress

Machine shops and other services to the fishing fleet along the Prince Rupert waterfront state that business The crew of the local halibut flatulence of the money bags will sels are certainly opposed this January was far ahead of the volume a year ago. boat Zapora have arrived from undoubtedly be Doc's only ail- such a move which would be The earliest start in four years has been made this season Vancouver and are busy at the ment by the time he returns home. their disadvantage and have sen The earliest start in four years has been made this season in work preparatory to the opening of the annual fishing Lars Voge is due here this week-After a two weeks' bout with formally express their opposi activity. Work, so far, has been pretty well concentrated end from the south with his ves- the flu, part of which time, he ion. in getting the halibut fleet ready for action. Next month sel which will engage in halibut spent in hospital, Shef Thomson There will not be nearly a work will be started on the many fishing upon the opening of the was able to resume his duties at ma vessels of the salmon fleet. good level throughout the year. season. Making only two trips the Prince Rupert Yacht & Row-Money among the fishermen just Ketchikan is practically out of last year, the Zapora spent the ing Club at the first of the week. Ar. Nickerson reports. As farm now is not very free, but with frozen halibut and there is said to most of the 1928 season salmon His many friends, were glad to prospects for high prices for hali- be little left at Prince Rupert. packing on the West Coast of see him back. but and probably for salmon, the At the opening of the present close | Vancouver Island and was wintercoming season should be produc- season, there was only 10,456,240 ed at Vancouver. tive of profitable fishing which pounds of trozen naifbut on hand

will, in some measure, compen- in the United States, as compared

With the first appearance sate for the past season or so that with 13,585,240 pounds at the close have not been so good. All signs of the 1927 season. Much of this the run in Port Simpson Harbor Vincial government to enforce Shoma, Capt. Winnie Piers

Doc Returns call at Prince Rupert to b Tseekwa and got a few quackers. George Bryant and Joel Pillsbury made a brief trip on the Harla return to port tomorrow after- The old Ketchikan bogy of in Thursday afternoon.

-

Fine weather of late has been George. If it had been summer, American halibut at Prince Run attracting a few launch parties Doc would, no doubt, have been ert for shipment east has been to the water. George Bryant had as brown as a berry but, because raised again but, in the best in friends out on the Harla last it's winter, it does not necessarily formed circles, it is not expected Saturday afternoon.

Some indignation is reported to have been expressed at Prince Rupert at the decision of the pro-

Doc Clapperton is expected to the herring while bound north noon to resume his duties at the posing some kind of a taria Government Wharf after a fort- which would mitigate against a night's holiday sojourn at Prince tend to prevent the landing d follow that he is as white as a that anything will come of a snowflake or polar bear. A little Owners of Seattle fishing we

Saturday, January my

many new Seattle halibut bar ceming north this year as he could see, there have ocen more than two or three ne boats built there this winter i

umber, however, have been m

ergoing alterations both ;

onstruction and engine.



ANOTHER CLOSET PETER & CHEVILLES O

power and designed to travel at speedboat Spirit of

NEW CRETONNES in 15 beautiful designs

Advertise in "The Daily News"	but retern during the coming and the of the of Mothelakotle Par	SRD AVENUE	AND 6TH STREET
SELVIG BROS. MEAT MARKET 3rd Avenue Phone 765 MEAT, FISH AND VEGETABLES Specialty: "OLD COUNTRY SAUSAGES" Our make—Fresh every day. Superior Quality.	i construction of such a vessel This will be the final week-end would make the venture somewhat of a gamble. The will be the final week-end for the geese and duck nimrods to do their stuff, as the season officially closes on January 31.	free from filling or dressing; 40 and 42 inches wide. 3 yards for	* styles. 2 for
MORRISON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., LIMITED Northern Pacific Freight Building 940 Station Street VANCOUVER, B. C. HOLT HOLT MORRISON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., Branch Offices Norman C. Cruickshank, Prince George Dist. Manager BEST	somewhere between 15 and 20 built last year by Doug Stork knots. It is proposed to have and now owned by Eddie Hudson, large fully-insulated fish holds after having bec, stored for the with refrigerating machinery of winter, was produced again on ample capacity and to drive all Thursday afternoon and perfor- pumps, deck machinery, etc., by med in fine style on the harbor. electricity. Such a boat might be The Johnson outboard motor was used all the year around through going south to fish tuna while the halibut season is closed. Cost of	for	Special, pair \$1,95 WATSON'S MEDIUM WEIGHT MEN'S COMBINATIONS—All sizes up to 42. Pair \$1,95 CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS — Mercury make. Sizes 24 to 32 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Saturday, January 26, 1929

THE DAILY NEWS

SIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS --- FOR SALE, FOR RENT,

THIS IS THE PAGE WHICH MOST PEOPLE READ BECAUSE IT IS FULL OF HUMAN BUSINESS INTEREST TO YOUNG AND OLD.

PAGE SEVEN

Man in the Moon

the other night Dido sure did himself proud. He's a good winner though he does not lose so gracefully.



567 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the offices of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, at Prince Rupert, aforesaid, a description of the site and the plans of buildings and wharves proposed to be built in the harbour of Prince Rupert in front of Lot 3 of Waterfront Block "G", Prince Rupert.

BRINGING UP FATHER

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Home Oil Distributors, Limited, will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans for leave to construct the said wharf as aforesaid.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, the 18th day of January, 1929. HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED,

By its Solicitors, ROBERTSON DOUGLAS & SMYES.



8:30 p.m. Sundays, ruesdays and rhunsdays at ceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval.





