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That amiable youth, Jimmy Thesiger, came racing down the big staircase at Chimneys two steps at a time. So precipitate was his descent that he collided with Tredwell, the stately butler, just as the latter was crossing the hall bearing a fresh supply of hot coffee. Owing to the marvelous presence of mind and masterly agility of Tredwell, no casualty occurred.

"Sorry," apologized Jimmy. "I say, Tredwell, am I the last down?"

desert island.

plied by three, conversation with

the principal distraction of Lady

drifted out through the open win-

Thesiger, who at once helped

himself to more kidneys and bacon

"Good morning, MacDonald."

with dignity-like an emperor at a

"I was wondering-could we

have some of those late grapes

"They're no fit for picking yet,

"Oh! but I was in the end

house yesterday, and I tasted one

An Unpardonable Liberty

she blushed. She was made to feel

MacDonald looked at her, and

stepped out on to the terrace be- nursing staff.

"Topping morning, eh?" he re- Vancouver Stock

was 11:30 yesterday morning when on Saturday at \$1.391/4.

well. Having to clear and then get ray of Premier, B.C., a son.

(Continued on page four.) It should have read Sam Joy.

her, and sighed in quite a

"Where are the others? Punt-

Lady Coote turned and plunged

"Oh, dear." said Lady Coote.

"Yes, Mr. Wade, Isn't he down

Lady Coote glanced at the clock.

It was now twenty minutes to 12. A

"No, m'ladyd'hdnile mpiorod

Mr. Wade came down, m'lady."

wonder if they were."

"Isn't Mr.—Mr.—"
"Wade, m'lady?"

"It's very late."T

He spoke kindly but firmly.

"Oh," said Lady Coote.

She plucked up courage.

and they seemed very good."

should speak - mournfully but City Saturday night.

"Good morning, m'lady."

for dessert tonight?"

said MacDonald.

"No, sir, Mr. Wade has not come

down yet." The room was empty save for his her domestic staff had still been hostess, and her reproachful gaze gave Jimmy the same feeling of dis- Coote's day. Now, with a pack of comfort he always experienced on housemaids, a butler like an archcatching the eye of a defunct cod- bishop, several footmen of imfish exposed on a fishmonger's slab. posing proportions, a bevy of Yet, hang it all, why should the scuttling kitchen and scullery woman look at him like that? To maids, a terrifying foreign chei come down at a punctual nine- with a 'temperament' and thirty when staying in a country housekeeper of immense proporhouse simply wasn't done. To be tions who alternately creaked and sure, it was now a quarter past rustled when she moved Lady eleven which was, perhaps, the out- Coote was as one marooned on side limit, but even then-"Afraid I'm a bit late, Lady She sighed now, heavily, and

Coote. What?" "Oh! it doesn't matter," said Lady dow, much to the relief of Jimmy Coote in a melancholy voice.

A Deadly Sin

on the strength of it. As a matter of fact, people being Lady Coote stood for a few mo-ate for breakfast worried her very ments tragically on the terrace RANCERS WON late for breakfast worried her very ments tragically on the terrace much. For the first ten years of and then nerved herself to speak her married life, Sir Oswald Coote to MacDonald, the head gardener (then plain Mr.) had, to put it bald- who was surveying the domain ly, raised hell if his morning meal over which he ruled with an autowere even a half minute later than cratic eye. MacDonald was a very Boston Beat Montreal in National 8 o'clock. Lady Coote had been dis- chief and prince among head 98 ciplined to regard unpunctuality as gardeners. He knew hisgeplacemen a deadly sin of the most unpardon- which was to rule. And he ruled its able nature. And habit dies hard. -despotically. Also, she was an earnest woman, and she could not help asking herself what possible good these young people would ever do in the world without early rising. As Sir Oswald so often said, to reporters and others: "I attribute my success entirely to my habits of early rising, frugal living, and methodical

Lady Coote was a big, handsom woman in a tragic sort of fashion They had lived very happy first in a couple of rooms, and then in a tiny house, and then in successive houses of increasing magnitude, but always within a reasonable distance of "the Works" until now Sir Oswald had reached such an eminence that he and "the Works" were no longer interdependent, and it was his pleasure to rent the very largest and most magnificent mansions available all over England. Chimneys was a historic place and that she had taken an unpardonin renting it from the Marquis of able liberty. Evidently the late Caterham for two years, Sir Os- Marchioness of Caterham had

top notch of his ambition. Lady Coote was not nearly so houses and help herself to grapes. Hospital yesterday afternoon and feet long. happy about it. She was a lonely "If you had given orders m'lady, rendered a delightful program of No production of any account has woman. The principal relaxation a bunch should have been cut and Christmas music which was much talking to "the girl"—and even severely.

# | MacDonald touched his hat and | H. Blott.

Defeated Detroit in International Hockey Last Night; Toronto "Is it?" said Lady Coote, ab-sently, "Oh! yes, I suppose it is, Beat Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec., 30.—Two goals in a listless first period and the I hadn't noticed." work of Billy Boyd in the third gave the Americans the victory ing on the lake?" over Pittsburgh Pirates in a battle last night of league tailenders.

At Detroit, Montreal Maroons Tredwell was just examining the Oreille, Topley Richfield and Duoutplayed the Cougars in every department of the game and went into the lead of the International division of the National Hockey

At Chicago, in a game packed with wild skating, rough play and

scoring, Toronto Maple Leafs sub-dued the Black Hawks before 10,000 spectators. Scores were:

Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Americans Montreal 6. Detroit 2. Toronto 4, Chicago 3.

# TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, December 31,

lunch on the table by 1 o'clock." 1:59 a.m. 18.1 ft. young gentlemen, m'lady."

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## Railway Traffic Here Seriously Interfered With by Snowslides And Washouts On Skeena River

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Cardena to Be Repaired at

Prince Rupert Yard, It Is

Announced

nently reconditioning the Union

steamer Cardena, which went

ashore on Village Island in the

Skeena River on December 20,

has been given to the local dry-

dock was officially announced

this afternoon. The job will

commence immediately and is

to be finished by January 25,

when the vessel will proceed to

Vancouver to pick up her

schedule. A new stem post is

needed as well as twenty-three

Owners' and underwriters'

officials, who are here in con-

nection with the letting of the

repair job, will return to Van-

couver on the Catala tomorrow

afternoon. They are G. H.

Foster, Union Steamships su-

perintendent engineer, and T.

C. Workman and Alex Wallace,

OVER OTTAWA

Hockey League Saturday

Evening

diens' goals in the third period.

Boston 3. Canadiens 2.

Ladies' Music

New York Rangers 3, Ottawa 1.

Club Visited

Members of the Ladies Music Club

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.-The local

considerable strength. Among

stocks that showed improvement

thie. Oils also were slightly better.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

today at \$1.3878.

Rupert Hospital, December 28 to

Scores were:

underwriters' surveyors.

new plates.

That the work of perma-

With a big snewslide covering the track for a distance of folio of railways in succession of some three hundred feet between Salvus and Kwinitsa, to Hon. C. A. Dunning who + half a snowshed gone between Kwinitsa and Skeena City, in finance. part of the Kayex bridge gone out, and other smaller troubles, traffic on this end of the Canadian National Railways has been tied up since Saturday and trains will be unable to get over the line for several days, or until Thursday at the earliest. Saturday morning's train from here

for the East was cancelled, as was yesterday's train in. There was no train out this morning and there will be none in tomorrow. The tieup, which is the worst that has been experienced for several years, has been caused by recent heavy snows and soft weather on the Skeena

The three hundred-foot slide between Salvus and Kwinitsa has covered the track with gravel and trees. It is rather deep at points. The going out of the snowshed between Skeena City and Kwinitsa has caused the line to be blocked for a length of 120 feet.

The Kayex bridge, part of which has gone out, is an old trouble

There are smaller slides at other points along the line. The trouble will have to be cleared by equipment from the East, as most of the local equipment is now on the other side of Kayex bridge. Efforts will be concentrated on clearing the two larger slides before work on the bridge will be able to commence.

Yesterday's train from the East got as far as Terrace and then went back. It has been impossible so far to transfer passengers owing to the number of points at which there is

# LAKE PLACER

Three Sluicing Outlits Have Been Established and Success Is Hoped For

John Couture, who, with his partner. Oscar Gendrong is engaged in placer mining on Douglas Creek, a TORONTO Dec. 30 .- New York tributary of Kitsumkalum Lake is Lady Coote approached him mer- Rangers, with Bun Cook left at a visitor in the city registered at the home because of illness, tried out a Savoy Hotel. He arrived last week series of makeshift front lines to for a brief visit, but, owing to the defeat Ottawa in a National Hockey | train tie-up, is delayed in returning

He spoke as head gardeners League game played at Atlantic to the interior. Mr. Couture and Mr. Gendron Boston made it ten straight and built a 300-foot flume and sluice thirteen out of fifteen by defeating box three miles up Douglas Creek the Canadiens, who showed the ef- during the past season. They were fects of a week's enforced rest. already to start running when flood Mantha scored both of the Cana- waters came and washed away part of their flume as well as burying a number of tools. No sooner had repairs been made than frost prevented work for the time being Mr. Couture is hopeful that the present spell of soft weather may permit a resumption of operations There are two other sluicing out fits on Douglas Creek, the mouth of which is three miles from the head of Kitsumkalum Lake. About half a mile down the creek from the The Hospital Couture-Gendron workings, William Stephens and William Cavan-Couture-Gendron workings, Wilaugh have a four hundred-foot flume, while still another half mile down Frank Nightwine has a as to enter one of her own hot- visited the Prince Rupert General flume which is about six hundred

vet started, as the outfits have so of her early married life had been sent in to you," said MacDonald appreciated by patients and staff. far been engaged in surface and There were several carols, in addi- construction work. Good results "Oh! thank you," said Lady tion to a solo by Mrs. F. W. Allen are, however, expected to be Coote. "Yes, I will do that an- and a quartette by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. obtained.

### M. H. Blott, A. J. Lancaster and M. WILLHANG noved away. Lady Coote sighed unhappily and were served in the Nurses' Home by looked after him. Jimmy Thesiger. Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady sureplete with kidneys and bacon, perintendent, and members of the

District Section Hand to Be Put To Death at Okalla for Murder

Warket Stronger Unless commutation should be made, which seems unlikely, Steve Boljkovac will be hanged at Okalla prison on Friday of this week for "I expect so, I mean, I shouldn't stock market this morning showed the murder last summer at Dorreen station of Dimitar Smilevich. fellow employee on a section gang. abruptly into the house again were Reeves Macdonald, Pend Boljkovac was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald after having been convicted by a local jury at the Supreme Court under review by the minister of Bay. justice at Ottawa last week, but it seemed unlikely that the sentence of the court would be interfered

### VANCOUVER, Dec. 30:-Wheat "Oh, undoubtedly, m'lady: It was quoted on the local exchange Former Oregon Legislator Dies wave of human sympathy rushed There was born at the Prince

"It's very hard luck on you, Tred- Mr. and Mrs. William George Mur- John Gill. Aged 78, Passed Away at Portland On Sunday

"I am accustomed to the ways of Jack Joy states that it was not he PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—John who figured in an automobile colli- Gill, aged 78, former Oregon state 13:25 p.m. 21.0 ft. The reproof was dignified, but sion last Friday night at the corner legislator and active in Pacific coast ford 1. 9.7 ft. unmistakable. So might a prince of Third Avenue and Fourth Street. fish research work, died on Sunday. He was a native of England.

\* CRERAR TO BE SWORN TODAY 4

+ expected that Hon. T. A. + \* government. It is anticipated \* + that he will be given the port- +

# MORE GALES IN ENGLAND

Six or Seven Killed at Week-End: Rough Passing Out of Year Forecast

LONDON, Dec. 30:-At least greater number jured as a result of another southwest gale which swept England. Western France and intervening seas over the a velocity of 80 miles per hour at the Scilly Islands.

Although the gale subsided on Sunday night, the weather bureau predicted that 1929 would probably pass out equally boisterously.

A woman and her daughter were killed and four others were severely injured in Manchester at the height of yesterday's gale when a house was wrecked.

Rain greatly increased the finale in some districts, particularly in North Wales where the River Dee went out of its hanks and swamped a large area. Many sheep were drowned and roads were submerged for three feet. Damage along the shore was heavy.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS

Bayview. 11/2. Nil. Big Missouri, 61, 65, Cork Province. 4, 5. Cotton Belt, Nil. Duthie Mines. 45, 60. George Copper, 2.60, 2.85. Georgia River. 131/2, 14. Golconda, 79. 81. Grandview. 141/2. 15. Independence, 41/2, 51/2. Intern. Coal & Coke: 25, Nil. Kootenay Florence, 7. 8. Kootenay King, 61/2, 71/2. L. & L., 1. Nil. Lakeview, Nil. 1 Mohawk 2. 21/4. Morton Woolsey, 8, 9, Marmot River Gold. Nil. 191/2. Marinot Metals, Nil. 2 National Silver, 7 Nil. Noble Five, 40, 42. Oregon Copper, 12, 13. Pend Oreille. 2.55, 2.70. Premier, 160, 1.63. Porter-Idaho Nil. 40. Reeves Macdonald, 1.25, 1.30. Rufus-Argenta, 9, 10, Ruth-Hope 20. 22. Silver Crest. 51/2. 6. Silverado. 26, Nil. Snovflake 14. 15. Sunloch, 85, 1.00. Topley Richfield, 5, 6. Whitewater, 20, 26, Woodbine. 2: 21/2. Bluebird, Nil, 51/2.

A. P. Con., 1.87. 1.90. Calmont, 1.11, 1.12. Dalhousie, 1.55, 1.58, Fabyan Pete. 71/4, 71/2. Home, 8.25, 8.30. United 70, 75. Merland, 1.00, 1.01. Mercury, 60, 61. Sterling Pacific, 1.05, 1.06. Hargal, 91, 95.

# Rum Runners Are Shot To Death by

members of the crew of the liquorladen power cruiser Black Duck were shot to death Sunday and a fourth wounded in an encounter China Willing with the crew of a coastguard boat Assizes here last fall. The case was near the mouth of Narragansett

## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

SATURDAY SCORES English League, Second Division Bradford City 3, Stoke City 0. Bristol City 0, Notts County 0. Cardiff City 1, Charleton Ath-

Millwall 3, Blackpool 1. Nottingham Forest 0, Chelsea 0 Oldham Athletics 2, Bury 0. Preston Northend 2, Reading 1. Southampton 4. Barnsley 0. Swansea Town 2, Hull City 0.

hampton Wanderers 3.

# BORLAND TO START FROM FAIRBANKS ON TUESDAY

FAIRBANKS, Dec. 30. — Extreme low temperatures prevailed over the northland as Canadian flyers rushed preparations here today to take off for Nome and Teller to engage in the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland. Three Fairchild planes which the Canadians will use have been put through preliminary test flights and the aviators, headed by Pat Reid, expect to start for Bering Strait points tomorrow.

Temperature of thirty below was reported at Teller on Sunday, while at some points the mercury dropped to sixty

week-end. The wind reached Two Vancouver Bank Robbers Many Members of Craft Attended Given Three Years and Ten Lashes Each

> that the crime of robbery was be- two local Masonic lodges, Tsimpsean coming too common here, Magis- and Tyee under their worshipful trate Henry Shaw today sentenced masters, C. V. Evitt and A. R. to three years in penitentiary and Nichols, attended divine service last ten lashes each, Frank Burlow, alias evening in St. Andrew's Anglican Malcolm Boyd, who held up the Cathedral, where they were appro-Robson Street branch of the Do- priately addressed by the dean, Very minion Bank on Christmas Eve, and Rev. James B. Gibson. The mem-George Faucett, who held up a bers of the craft assembled at the Bank of Montreal branch on De- Masonic Temple and proceeded cember 17.

## Mild Weather On Prairies

Residents of Manitoba, Saskatche- that there were four things sacred wan and Alberta Went To Work in Slush

idents today slushed their way to tribe, the tribe into the nation and work through melting snow as a the nation into the Empire, and mild wave replaced the recent from that traced the development severe cold. With 52 degrees above of the Masonic order through the zero, Lethbridge, Alta., was the mysteries of the East, coming down warmest spot. Regina, Edmonton to the time of the Roman college of and Winnipeg had forty above.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Close For the Day Amulet, 1.60, 1.65. Dome, 7.15, 7.20. Falconbridge, 5.10, 5.15. Hudson Bay. 8.50, 8.70. International Nickel, 31.05, 31.25. Imperial Oil, 26.75, 26.90. Mandy, 37, 40. McIntyre, 15.05, 16.00. Mining Corporation, 2.90, 3.00. Noranda, 33.75, 33.90. Nipissing, 1.66, 1.99. Sherritt Gordon, 3.08, 3.15. Stadacona, 2, 21/4. Sudbury Basin 3.05, 3.10, Teck Hughes, 5.10, 5.15. Treadwell Yukon, 7.00, 8.00. Ventures, 2.87, 2.90. Wright Hargraves, 1.32, 1.34.

## DISTRIBUTION WAS GREATER

City Received \$27,968.69 From Government This Year On Motor Licences, Liquor, Pari-Mutuel

In distribution of share of profit Rupert has received during the year arrest Smyth on a violation of de-1929 a total of \$27,968.69, as com- portation charge. pared with \$24,473.22 in 1928, it was announced this morning by City each of the three sources a larger Ponoka Farmer sum was received this year, this being particularly so in motor licenses and liquor. Following are detailed figures of

this city's share for this year and

Motor licenses \$ 9,060.57 \$ 7,721.79 15,609.33 3,298.79

# On Matter of Extra-Territoriality.

Foreign Minister Announces

NANKING, Dec. 30.—Willingness of China to negotiate with interested powers in regard to extraterritoriality was affirmed in statement issued today by C. T. Petition Against Big Automobile Wang, Nationalist foreign minister.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Brad- to thank their many friends for petition in involuntary bankruptcy West Bromwich Albion 7, Wolver- shown them in their recent be- against the Stutz Motor Car Co. reavement.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Last Evening

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30—Declaring A large turnout of members of the from there to the Cathedral.

At the cathedral special lessons, hymns and psalms marked the service as being Masonic. The sermon was by the dean, who welcomed the Masons on behalf of his congregation. His text was "In the Beginning, God." Starting with primitive man, Dean Gipson pointed out to his life—the home, the temple of prayer, the state and the secret society of man. He mentioned the WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 .- Prairie res- | development of the family into the architects, the great cathedral builders of Europe and the Masonic society of today. The Dean also spoke on Masonry and what con-

stituted a Mason. Special music for the occasion incladed an anthem by the choir, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," with A. J. Lancaster as soloist. During the taking of the offertory, there was a quartette, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices Sweetly Sounding Through the Skies?" by Mrs. F. W. Allen, Mrs. M. H. Blott, A. J. Lancaster and M. H. Blott.

## DISORDERS IN BRITISH SAMOA

White Constable and Eight Natives. Killed In Fight

APIA, British Samoa, Dec. 30. A white constable and eight native Samoans, including High Chief Tamasese, were killed during a fight between police and members of the League of Samoans on Saturday night. The disturbance followed a native reception of the return of Alfred Smyth, who was deported for two years last January for attempts to interfere with the adfrom motor licenses, liquor sale and ministration of the New Zealand pari-mutuel tax, the city of Prince government. Police attempted to

# Burned To Death

Double Tragedy in Alberta Town Yesterday When Man Endeavored To Save Boy

EDMONTON, Dec. 30.—Rushing back into his burning home to rescue a young boy who was asleep upstairs, John Adams, farmer at Ponoka, Alta., was burned to death along with the boy, Roy Fiddler, To Negotiate both being overcome by smoke when their home was destroyed on Sun-

# STUTZ MOTOR CO. BANKRUPT

Concern Filed Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 30:-Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe desire Jones & Co. today reported that a the kind expressions of sympathy had been filed in Indianapolis of America.

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### NEW POST OFFICE

Calgary is to get a new post office and doubtless the wonderful thing for the Mari- Mrs. H. Sorenson. building is needed. The next move will be a post office for time Provinces, and have much Claris Mayary, daughter of Mr. Prince Rupert. A fine permanent federal building is due of the country, if we can get that Prince Rupert. A fine permanent federal building is due of the country, if we can get that now for the city. The wonder is that the demand for it has great mass of people working to-most been greated by the citizens.

On the country of the country of the citizens. The working to-most been greated by the country of the c

No city can be said to be really looked upon as a permanency until it has a good federal building. We have already a splendid provincial building and a number of good the sea.

Mrs. Peter Leland.

Whom the Feredal Government has entrusted the work of organizing the fishermen of the province by the sea. business blocks. The next logical step is a fine permanent ried the fishermen of Cape Breton structure that will house the post office, the customs house, Island and the counties of Guys-Indian office, radio department, mounted police, excise borough and Halifax. When the and the marine and fisheries offices.

Under our present system about the only way in which from the different federations in a The funeral of the two-year-old such work can be secured is through the Liberal candidate. Maritime conference. Then a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, If the matter were taken up with Mr. Hanson and it were backed by the Liberal executive doubtless it would be given consideration. Early action will be necessary in order to sands of fishermen who ply their have the new building ready by the time the present lease trade along the shores of the and W. Vaughan Davies at the expires.

### CHURCH TROUBLES

The Church of England is having its troubles. It decided to revise its prayer book a year or two ago but the House of Commons refused to sanction the new liturgy.

Seemed to understand, he said that they could not get anywhere until they got together and coperated in solving general problems.

Therefore wesch, and Frank Derry. The Frank Derry. Therefore wesch, and Frank Derry. Therefore wesch, and Frank Derry. The Frank Derry. The Frank Derry. The Frank Derry. The Frank Derry. Then the Archbishop decided to allow clergy to use the new book in defiance of Parliament.

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, refuses to admit to Divorce Is churches in his diocese any clergy who will not give an undertaking to suppress what he considers to be illegal ritual. At the Church of St. Aidan's there have been "processions of the Host" and this has annoyed the Bishop. But Breach of Promise Suits Less Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Legal proceedings are being taken to try to force the Bishop to induct the clergyman at that church and the affair is being given great publicity in the English newspa- but breach-of-promise suits pers. Dr. Barnes has explained that he could have invoked legal aid against clergy in his diocese but decided not to do so, preferring to take the more passive attitude of refusing as \$5,000 in heart-balm. The Michto admit Anglo-Catholics to churches in his diocese.

The curious thing is that Dr. Barnes was himself de- eight raised the question of nounced only a few years ago as one who was preaching heretical doctrine.

# New Japanese

Motorship For Yokohama-London Route Will Be Speedy and Luxurious Liner

Victoria representtives of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have been advised that new ships building for and London by three days.

modation for 125 first cabin, sixty- dollar apiece. will be the first in this route to sheep country in the world, the economically than if she were tion and no steerage. These com- were so severe that the grazlers jilted him.

space for 10,800 tons and refriger-sticking were a popular sport THRIVE IN followed by the new motorship would be unlimited. So destruc-

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 29.

New Zealand Finds Animals Increase Too Fast For Sportsmen

AUCKLAND, Dec. 30:-Deer and the company's Japan-United King- wild pigs, introduced in New Zea- tion to attribute this changed at- to the island, said Mr. Rae. Water dom service will reduce the present land to provide sport for hunts- titude to the advent of the woman was poured over dead grass, and men, have proved a country-side juror. She is said to be far less inthe magic men made signs over Friend. The first of the new ships for this route, the motor liner Terukuni there such thrilling deer-stalking blonde plaintiff. Maru, has been launched from the as in New Zealand, but there are on the other hand, some bar-natives have changed their taste Bob. Carson, Kenny. She will enter service June 30 next mals, secure in their forest fast- question of woman's status has year. The new vessel is of 11,800 nesses, have multiplied so rap- undergone a great change since

partments will have from four to asked government action, and within three weeks an official The Terukuni will have cargo party had bagged 500. If pig- AMERICAN TROUT Yasukuni Maru a sister vessel, tive are the wild pigs that the WASHINGTON, Dec. 20:-The

# WALKS FIVE MILES

in an hour and ten minutes, he expressed the fear that he was Burns Lake-Clear, calm, frost. slipping, because he made the trip end gave the local waterfront and have decided to spend my life in

## Patent Office Is Far Behind Inventive Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30:-The inventive urge the country over has placed the Patent Office five or six years behind in its work. The annual report of Commission-Thomas E. Robertson of the Patent Office pointed out while applications for patents

# Progress Made In Organization

o do with the future prosperity and Mrs. Chris. Johnson. St. Francis Xavier University, to Mrs. Peter Leland.

organization of the federated Two-Year-Old Son of Mr. and groups is completed, Dr. Coady sands of fishermen who ply their takers, a large number attending, three provinces.

Dr. Coady said his work was lightened by the eagerness of the lishermen for organization. They Fred Wesch and Frank Derry.

Frequent in England

LONDON, Dec. 30:-Divorce is on the increase in Great Britain, but breach-of-promise suits are Missionary Not lessening. Within the year only two such cases have brought the fair and injured plaintiffs so much aelmas lists contained nearly 700 actions of all kinds, but only broken promise to marry.

two-thirds of all breach-of-prompublic hurt upon a man by a dis- tyrs." appointed woman."

dicts of \$10,000 to \$50,000 have had some narrow escapes. been getting in recent years the which juries rebuke a plaintiff by his wife and family. whose case is legally sound but

tween perpendiculars, 64 feet beam sent out official hunting parties to was practically the only career Britishers Arrive ered by two sets of Sulzer single. One party spent three months seven or eight years ending in acting two-cycle Diesel engines de- in the Lilburn Valley, shooting breach-of-promise might easily veloping a speed of seventeen knots. 700 magnificent red deer, the be viewed as an economic as well The Terukuni will have accom- hides of which were exported at a as an emotional hurt. But in an Stories Brought of Stormy Crosnine second cabin and sixty third In another region—Canterbury the damage is purely sentimental. cabin passengers. The new ship -where is some of the finest and the plaintiff is no worse off have tourist third cabin accomoda- depredations of the fallow deer young man whose sweetheart had

which will enter service September government pays 25 cents for North American continent, says The Grenfels went to England LONDON, Dec. 30:—The unveilevery snout that is delivered to its the National Georgraphic Society, two months ago in connection ing of Mrs. Pankhurst's statue will

damage of consequence is reported. enhauer.

Carl Giske.

Ole Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engrid Elenor, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Elias Skog. Steinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Eldor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sandver.

Of Fishermen Oscar Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson. Leiv, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hjordes, daughter of Mr. and

T. White, Mr. and Mrs. Geary and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slaggard. family, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mr. and Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Haudenschild.

# Afraid of Man Eating Natives

SYDNEY, Aust., Dec. 30:-Al-One influence has been the though some of his predecessors growing antagonism of judges to- had been eaten by cannibals, Rev. mand this type of suit. Mr. Justice J. C. Rae, did not hesitate to take McCardle, for example, said that on the job of missionary on the ise actions are brought not to Hebrides. The island was formerremedy a loss, but to "inflict some ly known as the "Island of Mar-

English juries, too, are becom- Harris were eaten on Erromanga. season which was played at Prince ing critical of the woman who Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon were George on Christmas afternoon. seeks heart-balm. The sort of killed there by natives and Dr. Negotiations were under way to pleas which 50 years ago won ver- Robertson, predecessor of Mr. Rae, have an outside team at Prince

morally shaky. There is an inclina- him removed when he first went Bud Graham, Howard Harper,

sing of Atlantic

prominent Britishers arrived here during the past few days, bringing tales of stormy crossings. Among Mrs. Pankhurst's them were Sir Wilfred Grenfel. noted Labrador missionary, and Lady Grenfel, and Sir John Broderick, councellor of the British embassy at Washington, and Lady

has four times as many varieties with their Labrador enterprises. take place next year in Victoria of fish as Europe. In the last While in England, Lord Maclay. Tower Gardens on Thursday, Mar. five years the Bureau of Fisheries British ship magnate, presented 6, at 12 noon. Mrs. Stanley Baldhas shipped breeding stock of 19 Dr. Grenfel with the framework of win will perform the ceremony,

Vanderhoof-Cloudy, calm, 26. a year ago in four minutes less mosquito fleet a shaking-up, but no thinking about it.-Arthur Schop-

# FASHION FANCIES



Elks and C.N.R. teams met in John Williams and his friend the first game of hockey of the George for the opener but a mild Mr. Rae reached Sydney from spell made it inadvisable to take piffling sort of cash awards with the island recently, accompanied a chance on this. The teams for the opener were:

Corless, L. Harper, A. Van Somers,

Ed. Ruggles of Prince George issued a challenge to pick a partner and meet any two residents of In New England result was that Rugget against Sweeney went to the tables against Billy Bexon and Jimmy James Billy Bexon and Jimmy James that city in a billiard match. The The contest ended with the challengers on the long end of a 200 to 156 count. A return match is to

Prince Rupert — Overcast, calm; emperature, 35.
Haysport—Light wind, snowing,
Terrace—Cloudy, calm, 32.
Rosswood—Cloudy, calm, 32.
Aiyansh—Cloudy on the same day, and a short service will be held at the grave.

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Week-end guests at the Metro- Admission 35c. polis Hotel included J. Zarelli of

Prince Rupert.—Victoria Times. V. S. Moore returned to the city New Year Cabaret. on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Seattle, where he spent a two weeks' holiday.

rived in the city from the south on tional Railways. the Catala yesterday afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. Chris Henricken, who have been visiting for tala yesterday afternoon.

Robert Hemming, formerly on the mechanical staff of The Daily News, and Mrs. Hemming, who left the city about a year ago, are now residing in Edmonton, where Mr. Hemming is on the staff of the Edmonton Journal.

The corner store premises in the Exchange Block, next to the Acme

be back here again tomorrow nesday afternoon. southbound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Society Hogmanay dance December 31, Moose Hall.

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few weeks in Seattle, returned to January 3, 1930. Voting from 10 ver. the city from the south on the Ca- a.m. to 6 p.m. only. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

stranding in the Skeena River.

Alex Wallace, surveyor for the Importers, have been taken as com- British Corporation marine undermittee rooms for Ald. C. H. Orme, writers, arrived in the city on the mayoralty candidate. Ald. Orme, Catala yesterday afternoon from who has been spending Christmas Vancouver to make an inspection in Vancouver and Victoria, is ex- of the steamer Cardena which is too late! pected to return to the city this in drydock here following her recent stranding in the Skeena River.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Delayed nearly a day by having E. Dickson, made a new record for extra calls to make coming up the early arrival from the south yester- coast. C.P.R. steamer Princess day afternoon by coming in at 1:45 Norah, Capt. C. C. Saintey, arrived p.m. The vessel, which had a fair in port at 5 o'clock yesterday morn- same please notify Daily News. sized passenger list, sailed at 8 p.m. ing from Vancouver and sailed an for Anyox, Stewart and other hour later for Alacka. The vessel northern points, whence she will is due back here southbound Wed-

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Maggie Mather, Indian girl from Port Simpson, pleaded guilty in city no ice court before Magistrate Ladies' Auxiliary St. Andrew's McClymont this morning on a \* notices: charge of theft of a suitcase from Robert Smith, also of Port Simp A year's suspended sentence Moose Charity Ball January 10 was imposed. The theft took place n a local rooming house during

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# PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

L. Rousseau and Miss E. .Rousseau of Prince Rupert are spending a short time in the city.—Vancouver Star.

A city police court charge against Clarence Doane of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile has been dismissed.

There were 45 passengers going north aboard the C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah which was in port (303) early yesterday morning bound from Vancouver to Skagway.

Elks' T. C. Workman, surveyor for the London Salvage Association, arrived in the city on the Catala Don't forget St. Andrew's Aux- yesterday afternoon from Vaniliary Hogmanay dance in Moose couver, being here to inspect the I. Fenness of the Imperial Oil Co. Hall, Tuesday, at 9 p.m. Snappy Union steamer Cardena which is staff returned to the city on the music and a good time assured, now on dry dock here following Catala yesterday afternoon from Gentlemen, \$1.00; ladies, 50c. her stranding in the Skeena River ten days ago.

R. W. Sinclair of Inverness Can- ing from Ketchikan with one car- John Muir, is due in port this nery, who spent the Christmas hol- load of frozen fish for trans-ship- afternoon from Vancouver with a iday at his home in Victoria, ar- ment east over the Canadian Na- cargo of freight including coal for Albert & McCaffery. The vessel. which will go no further north Voting for election of officers than Prince Rupert this trip, will for Deep Sea Fisherman's Union load lumber from the Big Bay will be held in their Union Hall on Lumber Co.'s sawmill for Vancou-

> (2) Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Miller of Vancouver arrived in the city on G. H. Foster, superintendent en- the Princess Norah yesterday gineer of Union Steamships Ltd., morning from the south. They arrived in the city on the Catala brought their car with them and yesterday afternoon from Vancou- had intended taking it to Terrace ver to make an inspection of the by train and motoring east from steamer Cardena which is in dry- there. The railway tie-up has dock here following her recent prevented them from doing this, however, and they will probably return south from here by boat.

> > Fred-Are you fond of indoor Freda-Yes, if they don't stay

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DESSERT

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New Year's Day Special Dinner



This fascinating story will start in The Daily News on M onday.

By Agatha Christic

(Continued from page one)

Lady Coote blushed for the second over and go to sleep again." time that morning. But a welcome "Oh! we must think of some- our customs and characteristics.

opened and a serious, spectacled said Socks. young man put his head in. Sir Oswald was asking for you." "Oh, I'll go to him at once, Mr.

Bateman." Lady Coote hurried out.

Bateman or "Pongo" lounging amiably.

girls. You coming?"

Bateman shook his head and hur- | solution without loss of time. ried along the terrace and in at the library window. Jimmy grinned He and Bateman had been at clock," he said briskly. "I always tion and variety. school together, when Bateman had use one myself for fear of over-

gested Bill. "Come on, Jimmy."

Planning "Oh, let's be more subtle than that," said the girl called Socks. Subtle was a word of which she was rather fond. She used it a great

"I'm not subtle," said Jimmy. "I don't know how."

"Let's get together and do something about it tomorrow morning."
suggested Ronny vaguely. "You WASHINGTON, Dec. 30: — Sir know, get him up at 7. Stagger the Ronald Lindsay, new British amhousehold. Tredwell loses his false bassador to the United States, is otion by throwing down his spec- der-secretary here during taclels and stamping on them." Roosevelt administration

infidel who had unwittingly com- water might wake him-judiciously of Great Britain, with the possible mitted a solecism in all good faith, applied that is. But he's only turn exception of Viscount Bryce, has

swer ready. any brains?"

Rupert Bateman, who was Sir Os- he is, rushing along in a harried mer Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, union of Peiping has converted the wald's private secretary, went out | manner as usual. Pongo was always | daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt | Tien Shan Ssu temple into a school. the other way, through the window the one for brain. It's been his of New York. The first Lady Similar conversion of other temples where Jimmy Thesinger was still misfortune from his youth upward. Lindsay was Martha, daughter of is being agitated. Let's turn Pongo on to it."

"Morning, Pongo," said Jimmy. "I Mr. Bateman listened patiently eron of Pennsylvania and a great monks are to earn their own bread suppose I shall have to go and make to a somewhat incoherent state- social favorite. She died in 1918, sets forth that for centures Buddmyself agreeable to those blasted ment. His attitude was that of one

An Alarm Clock



"I'm afraid, sir, the poor gentleman must have died in his sleep."

real, life is earnest" might have brought in in a noiseless manner the Bay of Canton, where vice is casions on which a direct, human

been written specially for him. Jimmy yawned and strolled slow- me." ly down to the lake. The girls were He hurried away. had been nicknamed Pongo for no Gerry Wade."

earthly reason whatever. heads and one with a fair, shingled an alarm clock each.." head. The one that giggled most

Helen). "It's Jimmy. Where's what's by contrast. his name?"

Bill Eversleigh, "that Gerry Wade's others?" done about it."

"If he's not careful," said Ronny "What for?" Devreaux, "he'll miss his breakfast "Some joke," said Lady Coote in altogether one day—find it's lunch her deep, melancholy voice. or tea instead when he rolls down.' "It's a shame," said the girl called for jokes," said Mr. Wade. "Because it worries Lady

like a hen that wants to lay an egg pointedly. and ean't. It's too bad." "Let's pull him out of bed," sug-

there, three of them—just the usual "An alarm clock." Ronny shook | cided to stamp out all forms of vice | position of the speech which he desort of girls, two with dark, shingled his head. "One alarm clock. . It from this "plague spot" which livers. been a serious, spectacled boy, and would take about a dozen to disturb brought disgrace and contempt on Even, too, where a technical or

"Well, why not?" Bill was flush- It was in the middle of the six- to a gathering of electricians, medi-Pongo, Jimmy reflected, was very ed and earnest. "I've got it. Let's teenth century that the Portuguese cal men, printers or members of much the same sort of ass that he all go into Harket Basing and buy were allowed to build a settlement some other profession, or at the

was (he thought) called Helen-and | Lady Coote went sadly along the since, Macao has remained in Por- not merely repeat, parrot-like, inthere was another called Nancy- terrace just as Gerald Wade em- tuguese possession, but lack of in- formation that has been supplied and the third one was, for some rea- erged from the breakfast room. terest in the colony by former Por- him by his advisers, but makes sure son, addressed as Socks. With them Jimmy Thesiger was a fair, cher- tuguese administrations is respon- that he himself is thoroughly conwere his two friends, Bill Eversleigh | ubic, young man, and all that could sible for the unsavoury state to versant with, at any rate, the eleand Ronny Devereaux, who were be said of Gerald Wade was that which this island town has been al- ments of whatever subject is in employed in a purely ornamental he was fairer and more cherubic, lowed to drift. capacity at the Foreign Office. | and that his vacuous expression | Macao is honeycombed with some wholly individual and human "Hallo," said Nancy (or possibly made Jimmy's face quite intelligent opium dens, gambling rooms and touch to his discourse that is the

"You don't mean to say," said ald Wade. "Where are all the traffic and the sale of Chinese lot- dividual methods in speech-making

ing," said Lady Coote.

"Rather early in tthe morning

Coote so. She gets more and more morning,"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

## Ambassador To United States Is Good-Natured Scot

whiskers and drops the tea urn. remembered in Washington as a Lady Coote has hysterics and faints "big, good - natured Scotsman" in Bill's arms—Bill being the with a marked liking for American weight carrier. Sir Oswald says people and American things. Vetweight carrier. Sir Oswald says people and American things. Vet- monks of Peiping, wishing to refute 'Ha!' and steel goes up a point and erans of the State Department, allegations of idleness in monastic live-eighths. Pongo registers are livefive-eighths.. Pongo registers em- | who knew him when he was un-"You don't know Gerry," said again as counsellor of the emof the Church reprove a Turk or an Jimmy. "I daresay enough cold bassy, say that no other envoy had so great an admiration for

interruption occurred. The door thing more subtle than cold water," With friendships already established with "old-timers" in the "Well, what?" asked Ronny state department and among the "Oh! there you are, Lady Coote. bluntly. And nobody had any an- diplomats of other nations stat- charges against the monks. Union ioned here, it will be more or less leaders also have taken the initia-"We ought to be able to think of like coming home for Sir Ronald tive against the Buddhist temples something," said Bill. "Who's got when he arrives in February to which, the unionists allege, have succeed Sir Esme Howard. Sir been used to perpetuate supersti-"Pongo," said Jimmy. . "And here Ronald's present wife is the for- tions. The street car workers"

> poised for flight. He delivered his "finishing school" in statecraft, services to mankind and in return the British diplomatic service, he have received their physical needs

> > -his brother is the twenty-sev-port." enth Earl of Crawford-he is described as a man similar in type to the great commoner, Ramsay MacDonald, and his appointment is believed to be the premier's own is believed to be the premier's own selection. Sir Ronald entered the diplomatic service at the age of 21 and spent four years of his young manhood at St. Petersburg in the dazzling court days of the czaristic dynasty.

There followed two years at Teheran, the exotic city of the shahs of Persia. He then came to Washington when the strenuous Teddy was the White House oc-

ward steadily until he became best orators in the country both in permanent under - secretary of the matter of his discourses and in state, the highest post for a "car- the manner of his delivering them. eer man" in the British diplomatic His speech on November 10 at the service. And now he is coming to dinner to members of 'The Most Washington.

Comes From Opium Selling

there in return for assistance given opening of some local exhibition or to the Chinese against pirates. Ever agricultural show—the prince does

worse places. Almost the whole product of his mind and his alone. not up yet? Something ought to be "They've all gone to Market Bas- halls and cabarets thrive on the reading a prepared address he will

# Monks Earn Own Living On Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30: - Sir Buddhists Refute Allegations of Idleness in Monstic Life by Laboring

> fall they are to earn their own and bread by manual labor. A statement of the Peiping Buddhist Association says the monks have decided to make their own way in the world by farming, the monks spending half their time in the fields and half in the observance of religious

> > This revolutionizing of monastic life has been caused by agitation of the labor unions who made loafing

former Senator J. Donald Cam- The announcement that the Product of the world's greatest hist monks have been rendering bears an impressive list of honor- from society "but it is realized that ary titles and is at the crest of a 'the worm is turning' in China and pleasantly at his retreating back. "I should suggest an alarm career of extraordinary distinct that economic conditions have placed such a heavy burden on their Although he is a member of a fellow men that the monks have amily of the old Scottish nobility decided to work for their own sup-

# AN ORATOR

Worries Newspapermen by Refusing To Follow Copy When Reading Speech

LONDON, Dec. 30:-The Prince cupant and exponent of "shirt- of Wales, who for many years had sleeve" diplomacy. Since then he has moved up- public, has now become one of the Enviable Order of the Victoria Cross," to use his own phrase, was, in particular, hailed throughout the country as a remarkably fine performance; and Englishmen are especially happy to think that, unlike many of their leading person-

Naturally, he seeks information Most of Income of Authorities from the secretariat on some of the thousand and one topics on which he is continually called upon to speak, and welcomes suggestions as LISBON, Dec. 30:-Macao, the to how the subject may be best aphad been then. The words "Life is sleeping. I sfind that early tea wild city of Portuguese China, on proached; but on a majority of ocis sometimes powerless to awaken rampant and opium and gambling utterance on a non-technical subdens wide open, is to become re- ject is required, it is the prince himspectable. The government has de-self who is responsible for one com-

> Portuguese colonial administration. local issue is involved—an address question, and never fails to impart

tery tickets. Its low grade music is given by the fact that even when money of sailors from the seven often throw down his manuscript on the table halfway through an Shipleads of opium are exported oration and proceed to give the rest to all parts of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice which, incidentally, causes a certain still permitted. But although the amount of anguish to newspapergovernment derives all its income men, who are liable to find that from these sources, it has decided, some important address, as actuon grounds of morality and prestige, ally delivered, differs widely from to carry out extensive social re- the advance copies of the speech that have been sent them.

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It was one of the Bulkley Valley farmers who said he had a bull and he thought he'd send it to the stock exchange to see if it would force the price of Topley Richfield up.

It was a Prince Rupert man, we are told, who has had a car for Phone Red 399 P.O. Box 515 four years and has never paid a cent for repairs. At any rate that's what the garage men say and they made the repairs.

I'm looking forward to New Year I'll celebrate, I think. I'm hoping to have a good time, For maybe I'll get a drink.

LONDON, Dec. 16:-Marriages in England are required by law to be solemnized between the hours 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Vicar of Chertsey, the Rev. E. Leachman. confesses that he inadvertently broke the law recently by celebrating a marriage after 3 o'clock He consoles himself, however, with the reflection that his transgression happened when "summer the District Forester at Prince Rutime" was being observed, and pert, the Licence X11867, that the marriage therefore took 3,684,000 F.B.M. of Spruce, Hemlock FOUND-Five keys in case. Apply according to Greenwich time, North Arm, Tasoo Harbor, West which was the only reckoning in Coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, Queen Victoria's reign, when the Two (2) years will be allowed for statute governing the matter was removal of timber,

In any event the happy couple attend the auction in person may need be under no apprehensions may submit tender to be opened that their marriage is not valid. at the hour of auction and treat-The irregularity renders the Vicar Further particulars of the Chief alone liable to penalties for fel- Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District ony, which used to run as high as Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. a sentence of transportation but are now limited to penal servitude. The law requiring marriages to be celebrated after eight in the morning or before three in the afternoon was instituted on account of the number of abuses which had crept up in regard to the celebration of marriages. The pro- Public Auction, at noon on the 18 vision aimed more particularly at day of January, 1930, in the office of making the time of the marriage the District Forester, Prince Bupert. convenient for any possible object B.C., the Licence X11864 to cut passengers to Port Clements, and tor to be present.

# Children Smoke At Three Years Admiralty Isds.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 17.-Cigarette smoking by 3-year-old children was one of the customs that Rupert D'Oyly Carte to stage the Dr. Maragret Mead, ethnologist Gilbert and Sullivan operas, folsays she found among the natives of the Admiralty Islands. Dr. Mead, the earlier works, "Trial by Jury," who is assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Penzance." Natural History, visited the islands to make a comparative study of the development of primitive and civilized children.

The Admiralty Islands are southwest of the Phillippines. They were part of German New Guinea and now are controlled by Australia under a League of Nations mandate.

Dr. Mead said that the children began smoking cigarettes, made of Louisiana twist wrapped in newspaper, at the age of three. She said the practice apparently had no illeffects on their health. They are as bright and more nimble than American children. She said she he present season. But when the had not as yet formulated her con-

One tribe, called the Manus, num bering about 2000, she said, lived huts standing on stilts set on coral reefs. Children learned and, although all travel about the settlement is by canoe, drowning was almost unknown.

She said the Manus, who lived in an absolute democracy without chief or governing body, were great traders, acquiring all their goods in exchange for firb.

## London Enjoys Gilbert and Sullivan Plays

D'Oyly Carte Company Opens Long Season at Savoy After Absence of Years

LONDON, Nov. 22:- (By Thos. T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)-It was a memorable night on more than one account at the Savoy Theatre here when the D'Oyly Carte Company, after an absence from London of several years, opened a season in Gilbert and Sullivan opera extending over several months. What is particularly interesting is that for this new season in London the company find their abiding place at the Savoy Theatre. This theatre was specially built by the late

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The Savoy Theatre, during the last few months, has been almost entirely rebuilt. It was on Oct. 10, 1881 that the old Savoy was opened with "Patience." which vas transferred there from the Opera Comique, a theatre which ong since disappeared. It used to tand somewhere around the site of the present Australian Governnent House, abutting on the Strand. The older generation of Bayoy opera lovers would have velcomed a reproduction of "Pa- IT'S THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS tience" for the opening night of company put it on in Canada the opera was a complete fizzle. The reason opened with "The Gondoliers." On the first production at the Savoy in 1889 it ran for 554 rielded bigger receipts than any produced before the famous collaborateurs had their long quarrel-and all over the cost of a carpet for the Savoy foyer.

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

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particulars of the Chief co-owners, R. Dunlop and H. H. McColl, the Tulsequah River; thence North 20 Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District intend to apply within a period of 120 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence

ROSS MORRISON.

### LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of Skeena River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian National Railways, East of Prince Ru- for over two years and lately enpert, B.C.

Take notice that Northern British at the head of Centre Street, died Columbia Power Company, Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power after two days' illness with pto-Corporation intends to apply for a maine poisoning. He was 58 years lease of the following described of age and is survived by a widow

Commencing at a post planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly East of Prince Rupert, on the south during the past year. There have bank of the Skeens River, thence been nearly 500 new buildings North 5 chains more or less to Low erected in various parts of the Water Mark; thence Westerly along city. L.W.M. 5 chains; thence South

(2) acres, more or less. NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929.

thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point

of commencement and containing two

LAND ACT Mineral Manager Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

In Stikine Land Recording District and situate on the north bank of the Taku River at a point about three miles north of the junction of the Tulsequah River with the Taku River. Take notice that the Alaska Juneau sion; Land Recording District of Tele-Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Al- graph Creek and situate on extreme aska, occupation a mining company, tip of peninsula on North bank of intends to apply for permission to Tulsequah and West bank of Taku purchase the following described lands: Rivers, approximately one mile south Commencing at a post planted near of Maple Slough. the southwest corner of the Jack M. Take notice that E. J. Norman and C. thence South 40 chains; thence R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, oc-West 20 chains; thence North 40 upation miners, intend to apply for chains; thence East 20 chains more or permission to purchase the following less to point of commencement and described lands:-

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By Paul A. Decker, agent.

Dated 28th day of October, 1929.

WATER NOTICE Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that James B. Staper whose address is Hotel Castineau, Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a licence to take and use 200 cubic, second, foot of water out of East Fork Tulsequah River, which flows Southerly and In The Queen Charlotte Land Dis-

A copy of this notice and an appli- Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly

November 15th, 1929. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

The date of the first publication of this notice is December 2nd, 1929.

newspaper.

JAMES B. STAPLER. Applicant. By H. McN. FRASER, Atlin, B.C.,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

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

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

dues on the above Mineral Claims for Commensing at a post planted on the year ending Oct. 27th, 1929, with- the Taku River about three quarters of days after first appearance of this no- South 20 chains; thence West 20 tice, to the Mining Recorder, to have chains more or less to point of comthe interests of said co-owners vested mencement and containing forty acres.

> HORACE MCNAUGHTON FRASER Per-J. L. Barge, Agent. Dated October 29th, 1929.

# Twenty Years Ago

## In Prince Rupert

December 30, 1909 Thomas Lewis, a resident here gaged in the retail lumber business

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LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In the Stikine Land Recording Divi-

containing eighty acres, more or less. Commencing at a post planted one

mile south of Maple Slough; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 20 chains and containing 80 acres, more or less.

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

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land Uneasy lies the head (not that drains into Taku River about 20 miles trict Land Recording District of Prince

Rupert, and situate near Block 20. Take Notice that I, James Martin of Spring and a real Simmons Mat- stream from the mouth of the East and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett. Fork and will be used for Mining B.C., occupation Lumberman .intend Power purpose upon the Tulsequah to apply for a lease of the following

described lands:-This notice was posted on the Commencing at a post planted at ground on the ?! 1st day of October, the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Townsite; thence Westerly 10 chains to cation pursuant thereto and to the chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly office of the Water Recorder at Atlin 10 chains; thence Northerly 4 chains, and containing 7 acres, more or less.

ARTHUR ROBERTSON EUGENE HUMPHREY SIMPSON Dated-Nov. 13th. 1929.

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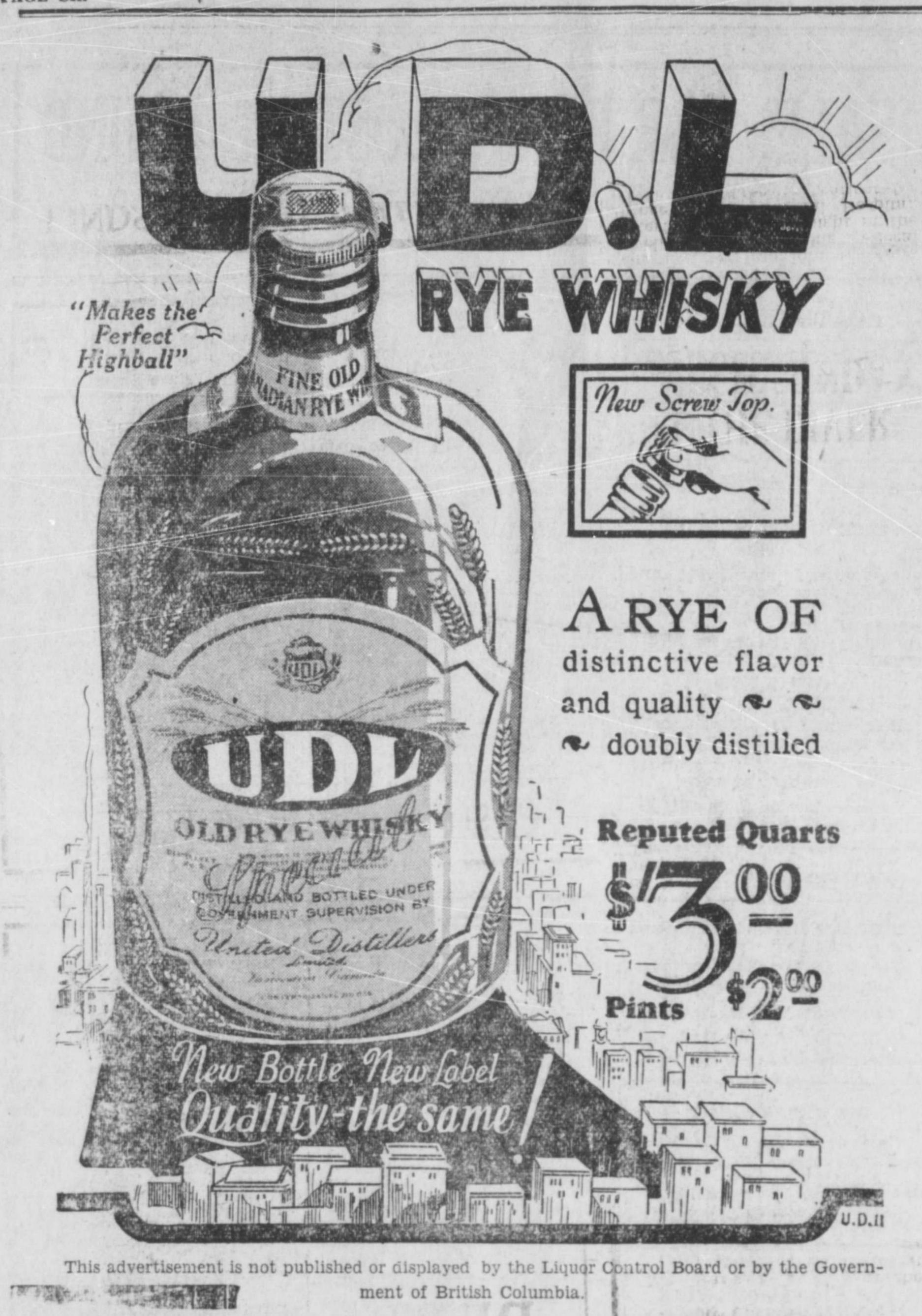




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theran Church. The congregation which was largely attended, some tive of the splendid efforts of the five persons being present. gram was as follows:

Prelude-Miss Olafson. Faithful"-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer -

Rev. J. H. Hanson. Christmas prayer-School. "Welcome To Our Service"-Primary class.

"The Happy Christmas Comes Once More"-School. "Joy To the World"-School. "Christmas in the Heart"-Clara Wikdahl.

"Christmas Secret"-Irene Gisky. "Christmas Gift"-Irene Feasby. "Bright Angels"--School. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"

-Five girls. "My Little Piece"--Elsie Murvold. "Away In a Manger"—Primary.
"That Night In Bethlehem"—

Duet-Morse sisters. "Wishing Well"-Boys. Christ Child"-Jimmy

"Very Queer"-Mildred Nelson. "Jesus Loves Me"-East school. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" -School. Violin solo-J. Farstad. "Offertory"-Peter Lien.

Reading-Lillian Hanson. "Silent Night"-School and audi-Distribution of Christmas cheer.

Benediction.

NEW YEAR

of City Churches Yesterday

New Year sermons were preached

by the pastors in most of the city

churches yesterday. In some cases

there was special music. Large con-

ject of the pastor, Rev. Dr. F. W.

Dafoe, in the morning was "God's

Care For His Own" and, in the eve-

ning, "Our New Year Motto." Fea-

tures of both services were vocal

ver, son of Dr. Dafoe. In the morn-

ing he sang "Father in Heaven" and

in the evening, "Teach Me to

In First United Church, Rev. Al-

fred Wilson, the pastor, delivered

appropriate sermons. By special

request, choruses from the cantata,

the senior choir in the evening.

by the choir in the evening.

Warren.

"The Promised Child," were given by

Rev. Thomas McConnell, in First

Presbyterian Church, also gave spe-

cial New Year sermons. The an-

thems, "Oh, Zion That Bringest.

Martin spoke, in addition to Cap-

In St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, where Very Rev. J. B. Gibson

officiated, there was Christmas mu-

sic in the morning. In the evening

there was a special service for mem-

bers of the Masonic Lodges, who

services in a number of the churches

Late William Schelin Well-Known

Figure on Local Waterfront

William Schelin, better known as

Bill the Diver," and for many years

well known figure along the local

waterfront, died last night in the

Prince Rupert General Hospital,

where he had been a patient for

several weeks. He had been in fail-

ing health for some time and had

been a patient in the hospital off

and on for several months before

The late Mr. Schelin was 66 years of age and a native of England. He

was formerly the owner of the well

times he followed the occupation of

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tisements" bring quick results.

known boat Kelpie. At various

his final admission.

fisherman and diver.

BILL THE DIVER

There will be special watch night

paraded to church.

tomorrow evening.

In First Baptist Church the sub-

gregations were in attendance.

Address-Rev. J. H. Hanson.

## Claus Berg of Porcher Island Died Saturday

The death occurred in the Prince day evening of Claus Berg of Por- Indian." in the institution since last August. Deceased was 69 years of age and native of Sweden. As far as can be learned, he had no relatives in this country, although he is said to he was a telegraph operator. Funeral arrangements are in the

# V - LL

LONDON, Dec. 30: -People about the Court were not nearly so surprised as were the general publi to learn that the Prince of Wales had sent scarves of his own making for the Queen's personal collection of garments to be distributed by her Majesty's needlework solos by Melvin R. Dafoe of Vancou-

The 'Daily News' learns that the Prince and Prince George undertook the knitting together please their mother. They shared the wool and there was keen competition while they were working on the scarves in the country. only to see who could finish first. but who dropped fewest stitches and made fewest mistakes. If there were mistakes they must have been rectified, for the scarves show no signs of them.

One scarf is crocheted, in 'The First Christmas Morn" and "There Were Shepherds," were sung In the morning at the Salvation plain garter stitch the blue one Army Citadel, Adjutant William must have taken much longer, for Kerr took charge and in the eve- it is in stocking stitch and is exning Captain Warren. At the latter ceptionally neat. meeting, Sergeant Major Andrew

# Many Attended Reception Mr. And Mrs. Bushby

There was a special Christmas A reception was held yesterday program by the children at evening afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George service yesterday in St. Paul's Lu- Bushby at their Borden Street home was very large and most apprecia- thing like one hundred and twenty-

was pianist and Peter Lien organist room. Mirs. J. C., McLennan and and choir director. The program Mrs. McMordie pouring, while servcommittee consisted of Mrs. J. H. ing were Mrs. Arthur H. Carson, Hanson, Miss Evelyn Anderson and Mrs. Elfert, Miss Joan West and Miss Charlotte Edwards. The pro- Miss Margaret Palmer. The simple but artistic decorations were in green, while colored lights in the Processional, "Come Hither Ye rooms and outside gave a festive appearance.

# EARLYLIFE FAR NORTH

Belief That People Migrated From Asia to America Supported

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 30: The key to American prehistory lies not in Alaska but in Asia, in the belief of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist. His contention supports a previous view that Monogoloid migration across Bering Strait was so easy t was inevitable, contrasting with a prevailing opinion that the Eskimo had a purely American orig-

Scant hope of uncovering even dim records of the far past in \* central Alaska is seen by the noted scientist, who traversed the Yukon River from source to mouth during the summer in search of

"Unless some most unfortunate accident occurs," he said, "we shall never be able to find real ancient remains in the Yukon vailey or delta, because the country been remade by sea and river. Remains have been swept away by the water as it gnaws at the banks, or lie covered up in deep jungles or tundras.

"Indirectly, however, through archaeological and other evidence. substantial steps have been made this year towards the solution of the problem of the origin of the Rupert General Hospital on Satur- Eskimo and his relation to the

Collected Much The anthropologist returned with have been a member of the Swedish belonging to a wonderfully rich royal family. In the old country and artistic old culture, discovered ? but a few years ago. Light also grave, the oldest uncovered so far

> "Our material," Dr. said, " is rich, but only careful study will show how important The main achievement was to save for science much that would soon have been lost for all time.

"Smithsonian expeditions, while saving precious material and data from the American side of Bering Sea, make more urgent an extension of the work in Northeasten Asia. It is there, it is felt even more strongly, that the material and information lie that will c'inch indications obtained on the

More than 3,000 miles were traveled on the great river, famous from the days of the gold rush. The scientist, assisted by Dr. J Maly, of the University of Prague, criss-crossed from bank to bank in search of ancient sites, more than 1,500 miles being covered in an open 13-foot canoe. A large majority of the surviving fullblood Indians and Eskimos, melting before civilization even as the relics of their ancestors are being knitted is done in a perfectly destroyed by nature, were measured, observed and photographed. "Essential records of this vanish-

ing population." Dr. Hrdlicka said.

"thus are safe."

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