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B. C. OPPOSITION SEEMS VERY ACTIVE

FISHERMAN WAS LOST OVERBOARD FROM HALIBUT BOAT

Member for Prince Rupert Makes Fighting Speech in B.C. House in Budget Debate

NEW ARMY LEADER

by the Salvation Army High

Island in April.

VISIT THE WEST

Sees Increased Cost of Government and Increased Taxes PRESENTATION and Points To Record of Administration of Which He Was a Member

VICTORIA, Feb 23 .- "We should have some indicaions of the miraculous policies that are to keep the boys and girls at home," stated T. D. Pattullo, leader of the pposition and member for Prince Rupert, in the legislature yesterday in the debate on the budget. He conended that in spite of representations made during the election and criticisms of the late government, there was othing to show that the new government had any fresh olicies to bring forward.

The speech of Hon. W. C. Shelly, minister of finance,

aid the opposition leader indicated two things. First, that we The leader of the opposition reare in for an increase under this ry, but was going to show that said, had a big majority and if it shared. he people of the province made felt these measures were not Last night a public meeting was of this with a return to power.

ougheed Says Eighty Per Cent of Recommended Work Is Already Started

VICTORIA, Feb. 23.—The ossibility of continuing the road om Prince Rupert to Terrace is being investigated, according to on., N. S. Lougheed, minister public works, who, speaking in e legislature yesterday, stated that a good start had been made upon 80 per cent of the road work advocated by the Good Roads Association at their annual convention this year.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23:-The ice of wheat on exchange today was \$1.31 /2.

APPOINTMENT OF MRS. MACGILL AS JUDGE CANCELLED *

Helen Gregory MacGill as + posed. judge of Vancouver city juvenile court has been rescinded by the Provincial + WILLINGDONS TO government, it was announced today following the is-

action." visit to Vancouver and Vancouver

CAPT. OLIVER

Veteran Missionary Is Honored by Presbytery at Public Meeting Last Night

WORK IS EULOGIZED

Session Completed and Members All Return To Their Respective Stations

The meeting of Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church government of the cost of govern- viewed the history of the province continued in session all day yesterment and that we are in for an politically, which from the time day and concluded after midnight, ncrease in the cost of taxation. McBride took office, had followed the delegates returning to their Mr. Pattullo said the speech of party lines. in spite of all the charges for Sunday work. A spe-Mr. Shelly was the most remark- difficulties the former govern- cial feature of the morning sesble document he had ever heard ment had faced the taxes had not sion was a quiet hour for devoor seen. He would have liked to been increased. The revenues of tion and testimony, the chairman, ave been able to compliment the the country under their adminis- Rev. R. S. Scott, taking the lead minister on the delivery of his tration had become so buoyant by describing the appeal of the irst budget speech, which, even that the government had even moderator, at the last general under the most favorable condi-carried out all the needs of gov- council, to the church for the ad been a member and he was and other measures which the members of the Presbytery conot going to allow that adminis- minister referred to as "paternal tributed to the discussion, followration to be effaced in the coun- in character." The government, he ing which experiences were

> lenged the government to do so. of the Home Mission Field fea-"The economic bread of the coun- tured, with particular reference to the Mahaarjah of Bikanir, (lower right). try in our day was spread with the Marine Mission of the United good wholesome political butter. Church on the Pacific coast. This but now it is spread with oleo- formed an opportunity for honor- LECTION ACT margarine from the grease made ing a veteran worker, Capt. Wm. from the party machine," he de Oliver. This was introduced by a sketch of his life by Rev. R. C. Scott, a co-worker for many years. He touched on his life in the shipyards of the Clyde, his but has plans ahead to continue in 1925 in service in his own way in an

> > An illuminated address, the work of Rev. W. Allan of Terrace, was then read by Dr. W. Deans of Ocean Falls, and a

> > > Tribute Paid

The appointment of Mrs. In place of Bramwell Booth, de- paid the captain by Dr. George who spoke of the wonderful part played by Capt. Oliver in Chrislonely parts of the coast.

> the great scope of the work car-Willingdon will pay an unofficial that had been made in the first vesterday.



One of the most important gatherings of its kind in the hisions, was not an easy task. He ernment and had made reductions deepening of spiritual life. This tory of the Indian Empire took place this week when the ruling was unable to do so, however, Mr. in taxation. He challenged the was linked in thought with the Princes of forty Indian States met in Delhi to express unswerving Pattullo said. He was very proud government to come out like men similar movement in other bodies loyalty to the British Crown, and to deprecate the attitude of the administration of which he with respect to mothers' pensions of the Christian church. Many native leaders of British India who apparently were advocating province in the Dominion should R.M.S. Lady Rodney in the complete independence. Lord Irwin, top, right, presided over the | be granted until the two main sysconference which constituted the Chamber of Princes. The Ma- tems in Canada, the C.P.R. and harajah of Patiala, lower, left, in the above cut, and one of the most powerful Princes in that part of the Empire, was government, had an opportunity n error and try to convince them needed revoke them. He chal- held in the church and the work the mover of the resolution of fidelity to Britain, and he was strongly backed by the Maharajah of Karperthalia (top, left) and

many years at sea, and the call OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .- A special Many Pay Final Tributes of Resto the Marine Mission work which committee of the house was apcame to him at Vancouver 45 years pointed yesterday to inquire into ago. Since that time Capt. Oliver the operation of the Dominion has done monutmental work Elections Act. The premier told among the Indian people and the R. B. Bennett that this was the bers of the Oddfellows' Lodge of whites on the coast. In 1884 he first step in the government's plan which deceased was a member, built the first Pacific coast mis- to amend the act. The appointsion boat "Glad Tidings," and, ment was in conformity with the C. Undertakers this afternoon to since, then, has built other boats regulations of privileges and the as well as churches and shelters, election of the committee which memory of the late A. H. Love. Capt. Oliver is now released of investigated the corrupt practices The service was conducted in a the more active side of the work, during the Athabasca election

advisory capacity to the Marine CHANGES MADE IN STOCKS YESTERDAY er My God to Thee." John E. Pilot Me."

unchanged and Georgia River 2 There were many floral of the C.N.R. was being discussed.

WITHOUT DIVISION *

BROTHER OF R. F. PERRY DIED TODAY

ferings.

pect Today to Memory of

Late A. H. Love

Prince Rupert is a brother.

Indian Princes Vow Loyalty to Britain Man Lost From Halibut Boat in Gulf of Alaska

Valdemar Tang Went on Deck During Heavy Swell and Was Not Seen Again, Reports Skipper of Vessel

Capt. Chris Parkvold of the local halibut boat Takla, arriving at Prince Rupert from the banks on February 23, reported the loss overboard of one of the members of his crew, Valdemar Tang, of Vancouver. The accident occurred on the morning of February 19 about 3 o'clock when the Takla was fishing on the Portlock banks in the Gulf of Alaska, about 800 miles from Prince Rupert. Tang went on deck when a heavy sea was running and was believed to have been swept overboard. Nothing more was seen of

Tang was a Scandinavian, about 24 years of age, and has a brother in Vancouver.

The Takla was pretty well'stripped above deck, losing a STEAMERS FOR as well as being somewhat dam-

Tang was a Dane by birth and was well known here, having fished out of the port for some

ter for a major railway in any C.N.R., and also the Dominion to advise in the matter was the opinion expressed by T. D. Pattullo in the legislature on Friday

during the debate on the budget. He said he did not mean that the two major systems should dictate what was to be done under the conditions now prevailing in Canada, but it seemed as if the two railways were to be continued, as the main operators.

MISS EDITH PATERSON

Many friends, including mem-VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—Miss Edith L. Paterson, barrister, has been appointed judge of the juvgathered at the chapel of the B. enile court at Vancouver, succeeding Mrs. Helen McGill, it was pay their last respects to the announced today.

feeling manner by Rev. Alfred RAILWAYSARE Wilson of First United Church. RAILWAYSARE S. C. Thomson presided at the organ for the hymns which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Near-

Davey sang a solo, "Jesus Savior, C.N.R. and the C.P.R. have to whether the government was donald 40, Home Oil \$1, A. P. Pallbearers were Arthur Price, Melfort, Sask., Minister of Rail-Consolidated 20, and Mayland Oil Ald. G. W Rudderham, Alex Mac- ways Hon. Charles Dunning in-95, on heavy sales. Donald, W. H. McCallum, J. S. formed the house of commons Premier lost 10, Big Missouri Irvine and S. V. Cox. when the branch line program of

CARD OF THANKS

late Harry Hawkins, I wish to might spend a little more upon VANCOUVER; Feb. 23 .- thank sincerely all those who her enjoyment. "Fat d'ye say Judge MacGill who was appointed in 1917 stated "I * Mayor Malkin that Lord and Lady know of no reason for the * Mayor Malkin that Lord and Lady know of no reason for the * Mayor Malkin that Lord and Lady ice and the growth and progress * Briand-Kellogg Peace Treaty * which built many buildings in ees, Knights of Pythias, Rev. J. "Oh, yes," replied Jeannie, "It's A Vancouver, died here today, aged B. Gibson , Miss M. A. Way and a' richt in a man but it's differ-

H. HAWKINS, Senr.

WEST INDIES NEW SERVICE

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 -The first of the new vessels to go into commission under the terms of the agreement by which Canada is to furnish a fortnight mail passenger service between Canadian IS SUGGESTED ports and Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica, the R.M.S. Lady and Jamaica, the R.M.S. Lady Somers, Canadian National VICTORIA, Feb. 23.-No char- Steamships, will sail from Halifax on April 13.

same service will sail from Halifax on April 29.

Each steamer will complete its voyage at Montreal and during the open season of navigation on the St. Lawrence they will sail from Montreal.

The Lady Somers and Lady Rodney are practically sister ships to R. M S. Lady Nelson, Lady Drake and Lady Hawkins now in service, but the two former will carry first-class passengers only and special provision has been made for the carriage of bananas and other fruits and vegetables requiring storage at special temperatures. The fruit storage space on the Lady Somers and the Lady IS JUVENILE JUDGE Rodney provides accommodation for 100,000 stems of bananas.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—"I am unable to say more than that the gov-IN AGREEMENT ernment is considering the mat-ter," Premier King said in the house yesterday in reply to the question by J. S. Woodsworth, OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-The Labor member for Winnipeg, as

Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

Jeannie's sweetheart was very On behalf of the widow of the saving, so she hinted that he

63. Ex-Ald. R. F. Perry of M. L. Stepp. ye micht never be my man."

beautiful chesterfield chair pre- VANCOUVER, Feb. 23 .- High any steps toward reestabsented by Rev. A. Wilson, on be- priced mines and oils monopolized was made in Fairview Cemetery, spect to branch lines to such ex- lishing relations with Russia. half of the members of Presbytery the market today, Pend Oreille a large concourse following the tent that they now clash in only Commissioner Edward J. Hig- and other friends in Rupert and advancing 80 cents, Reeves-Mac- cortege to its final resting place. one area between Aberdeen and gins, England, who was elected on the coast.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 23:- Council to head that organization Following this a tribute was Wilson, mission superintendent, lower. tian service to the peoples on the

Dr. Wilson further described * TREATY RATIFIED

(Continued on page two.)

In The World of Sport

Prince Rupert Won all the Basketball Games from Anyox Teams Soily Joel's 6-year-old chestnut horse, Fohanaun, is the future

Senior and Ladies' Games Were Particularly Well Contested and Outcome Was in Doubt Right to End; Play Again Tonight

Prince Rupert won all three games of the inter-town the Gold Cup at Ascot, the long- session and Seattle scored two in the roarin' game and became so basketball series with Anyox. The ladies' senior and distance event, which is the main the second. Victoria's final enthused that play continued unmen's senior were games that caused real excitement objective of Reigh Count's Eng- count was scored in third period. til dawn. There was also a dinamong the large number of spectators. The basketball lish trip. fans were treated to some fast, hard and clean fought contests and many of the fans stated their intention of Club stakes close on Friday, periods, but Sutherland of Seattle CANADIAN LEGION witnessing the final games tonight. The Native Sons, March 15. Principal of these is cracked Red Kelly over the head playing good combination with hard play, were able to the King's Plate, the oldest fix- in the third and drew a \$10 fine defeat the Anyox seniors 25-20. The Rupert ladies' ture run continuously on this and a 10-minute penalty.

Anyox-

Total 20

Ladies' Senior

Anyox.

score again. Sue Boddie on a re-

bound from a free throw tied the

possession of the ball and many

shots were missed by both teams.

M. Dresser scored on Green-

wood's pass. H. Calderone scored

with a shot scored during a melee

of players under the basket. Sue

plicated her previous shot to O. Lidgren

seniors with a last-minute rally, foul, S. Gurvich evened the score lars will be added by the Jockey INTERNATIONAL when they scored five points, on McDougal's foul. Dido scored Club for this event, which will INTERNATIONAL winning 17-14. The High School on McLeod's foul. McNulty re- this year be run on Saturday, team defeated the Anyox Inter- ceived a pass from Dido to score May 18, opening day for the mediates 22-5 in a well played again. With only three minutes spring meeting at Woodbine Park. game, but which lacked the ex- to play the Sons were leading 21citement of the two senior games 18.

Senior Game

hill game most of the time, were McNulty's pass just before once. able to emerge victorious only by full time, 25-20. playing hard and putting all their last five minutes. The Anyox Prince Rupertseniors with steady plays and S. Gurvich 7 good combination were able to Dido Gurvich 12 hold the lead from the first up to Ed. Boddily 0 the last five minutes, when the M. Budinich 2 Sons seemed to have found that Doug Frizzell 1 extra bit of stamina that was re- Jack McNulty 3 quired to win the game. The Harry Menzies 0 score was tied at 6-6 and 18-18 and Bob Stalker 0 not once was there more than five Total 25 points difference during the play. At half time the score was 11-8 D. McLeod 5 in favor of Anyox.

Dido Gurvich was high point McDougall 7 man with a total of 12 points. Mc- D. Deane Dougall was high point man for D. Evans S. McLachlan Anyox with seven points.

Spiro Gurvich opened the scoring for the Native Sons on a rebound. McLachlan scored first R. B. Skinner, referee; Ernie for Anyox on Spiro Gurvich's Anderson, umpire; Oke Jackson, foul. Evans passed to McDougall | scorekeeper. for Anyox's first field basket. Evans added another point on S. Gurvich's foul. Evans scored on This game was a hectic battle McDougall's pass. Score 2-6 in from the start with each team batfavor of Anyox.

pass. Budinich added another the lead. From the time the Gurvich, timekeepers. two points after a fast play with game started until the whistle S. Gurvich. Score 6-6. ended the game, the winner was

McDougall put Anyox in the always in doubt. Rupert started after a nice pass from Budinich. Anyox came back strong in the which they held until almost the at 8-8 at half time. At three

The first half Anyox had the Both teams played a good brand game. better of the play and they ex- of basketball, with fast team sometimes netted them a basket, scorer for Rupert with 8 points, follows: but they were slightly handicap- J. Calderone lead the scoring for per by playing on a strange Anyox with 6 points. floor and missed many shots at | Sue Boddie opened the scoring the basket, as also did the Native with a nice shot from the side Sons.

Second Half

The second half began with An after play resumed on a nice pass yox scoring within a few seconds from Steele to McDougall. Mc-Leod scored on a technical foul D. Gurvich scored on Frizzell's pass. D. Gurvich scored on Dean's personal foul. McLeod fouled McNulty, who added another point for the Sons. Anyox

leading, 14-12. McLeod scored on Steele' pass. McDougall scored on Budinich's foul. D. Gurvich scored on Bodily's pass. Bodily again the score at 8-8. Half time. passed to Dido, who scored

foul, 17-17. McDougall scored on Bodily's



Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

With Reigh Count definitely out of the Lincolnshire Handicap, useful handicap type with Cup and the Trial Stakes. He Cubs here last night.

senior team won from the Anyox --- continent. Fifteen thousand dol-

McLeod scored on McLachlan's in 1915. He engaged in 79 matpass. S. Gurvich scored on ches, boxed 4 draws, lost 4 de-The Native Sons, playing an up- Bodily's pass. Dido scored on cisions, and was knocked out

energy into the game during the The individual scores were: Boddie again scored on Cath Ir-Pts Per vine's pass. With no score for a 3 minute the game ended, Rupert Ireland, in which the former won Bert Morgan, 172; M. Andrews,

4	winning 17-14.		
2	The individual scores	were	as
3	follows:		
1	Prince Rupert-	Pts 1	Per
0	May Ness		0
)	L. Lowe		1
0	J. Walters	0	1
4	Sue Boddie	8.	2
	Cath Irvine	1	0
1	Helen Sim	4	0
r 1 2 2	M. Gilchrist	0	0
2	C. McLeod	0	0
3	Total	17	4
0	- All relation by relation	D4=	13-4

O Anyox-0 Pat O'Neil 0 8 M. Dresser 3 Calerone 6 D. Greenwood 2 Tess Gordon 0 Annie Scott 0 Total 14

R. B. Skinner, referee, D. Mctling to hold the position, as first Leod, umpire; Oke Jackson, score-S. Gurvich scored on Budinich's one then the other would take keeper; Dooey Evans and Dido FISH PRICES ass. Budinich added another the lead. From the time the Gurvich, timekeepers.

Intermediate Game

The Anyox boys showed the eflead on Frizzell's personal. D. out well but weakened toward fects of having travelled from Gurvich put the Sons in the lead the end of the first quarter. Anyox to Rupert aboard the Prospect of Heavy Arrivals Durpower boat Granby, arriving yes-Anyox again went into the lead, second quarter to tie the score terday afternoon late. Undoubtedly they will give a much better last, when McDougall scored on quarters time Anyox was lead- account of themselves when they Steele's pass. Steele added an- ing 12-10, but during the last play again this evening. The Rupother basket on McDougall's pass eight minutes Rupert came from ert boys had the majority of the as the whistle went for half time behind to even the score and take play and there was never any Rupert, 8; Anyox, 11. the lead in the last three minutes. doubt as to the outcome of the

30	scorer for Rupert with 8 points,	Tollows:	
	J. Calderone lead the scoring for		Pts I
e.	Anyox with 6 points.	Harold Mcdonald	8
	Sue Boddie opened the scoring		
e.	with a nice shot from the side.	Bob Irvine	6
	Ness scored on Boddie's pass. H.	Allan Cross	0
	Calderone scored first for Anyox	Table 1 of the control of the contro	
	with two free shots from Boddie's		
	foul. Ness dribbled from a melee		
8	of playous to some With a war		
g.	tacular shot from the side lines at a difficult angle Julia Calder-	Anyox—	Pts I
-	at a difficult angle Iulia Caldan	J. Lazorek	0
	one added another two reints for	F. Anderson	1
8	Anyon Direct operator and all aith	T. Cloke	0
n	Pupout leading C.A.	E. Barkley	0
d	one added another two points for Anyox. First quarter ended with Rupert leading 6-4.	H. Deeth	0
1-	Greenwood made a long shot	L. McKay	0
X	Greenwood made a long shot from the centre of the floor to	C. Dresser	1
	even the score. J. Calderone du-	S Stoole	9 '

The second half started well with each team fighting hard for WILLIAMS OUTRAN ALL OPPONENTS IN HUNDRED-YARD DASH

on Boddie's personal foul. M BUFFALO, Feb. 28.-Percy F Dresser added another point on Williams, Vancouver flyer, last das, 3,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Walter's foul. 8-12 in favor of night outran all his opponents in & Cold Storage Co., 11c and 6c. a hundred-yard dash at an in-H. Sims scored from a rebound. door meet here. He ran impres- Fish Co., 11.1c and 6c. Cath Irvine passed to Boddie sively in both the heat and the who tied the score 12-12. Cath Irvine scored on J. Calderone's final, winning the latter by five foul. Calderone put Anyox in proved the best in a good field of pitcher, has been purchased by the lead on a pass from L. Dres- quarter milers quarter milers. ser. H. Sim put Rupert ahead dianapolis Club of the American

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Beat Victoria Cubs in Fast, Clean Game Last Night

attle Eskimos are back in a tie sard got all its counters in the favorite for this mile gallop at for second place in the Pacific first period and Prince George odes of 12 to 1: Fonanaun is a Coast Hockey League. They got its lone tally in the second a climbed into a tie with Portland period. couple of good victories to his by turning in a three to two viccreait last year in the Victoria tory over the tail-end Victoria Prince George curlers last Sat-

> The game was fast, the locals ner. getting the breaks. No penalties

Rugby and Wales Beats France in Rugby

ternational matches were played 250. cer match between Scotland and 230. by a score of seven to three.

At Cardiff, Wales defeated France in an international rugby 234. game eight points to three. At Dublin, Scotland defeated

Ireland in rugby 16 points to seven before a growd of 40,000 fans.

Pts Per SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. -0 Mickey Walker, middleweight 2 champion, hammered out a deci-0 sion over Jack Willis of San H. Calderone 3 2 Antonio in a 10-Found non-title 1 fight at Baseball Park here yes-1 terday afternoon.

> 6 Walker won eight rounds, Willis one, and one was even.

ing Next Few Days Causes Slump in Bidding

With prospects of heavy offerings of initial catches of the season within the next few days, halibut prices took a disappointing drop at the local Fish Exchange this morning when a total of 167,000 pounds was sold not ecuted many perfect passes which work. Susie Boddie was high The individual scores were as including the 45,000 pound catch of the American schooner Aleut-Per ian which decided to go on to O Seattle in the hope of obtaining 3 better prices. Five American 3 vessels sold a total of 132,000 played. 1 pounds at 13.5c and 7c to 13.7c 1 and 7c while five Canadian vessels received 11c and 6c to 11.5c 9 and 6c for 35,000 pounds.

Arrivals and sales were as folllows:

American Lindy, 42,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 13.6c and 7c. :McKinley, 30,000 pounds, Can-

13.5c and 7c. Akutan, 26,000 pounds, and Mars, 11,000 pounds, Canadian E Willia Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.7c

Sport Chat

Capt. A. H. Living of the Monarch Life Assurance Co., has put up medals for competition in the senior division of the basketball league at Anyox. Capt. Living was also the donor of medals last

Hansard beat Prince George by a score of 3 to 1 in a hockey SEATTLE, Feb. 23.-The Se- game last Saturday night. Han-

| urday evening entertained a numis another aspirant for honors in | Each team scored in the first ber of visitors from Giscome at

LEADING IN FIRST DIVISION BILLIARDS

Canadian Legion went to the top in the first division billiard GAMES PLAYED league last night by winning with the decisive score of 1214 to 1073 over the Grotto who were relega-Jack Dempsey started boxing Scotland Wins in Both Soccer and ted to the cellar. The individual scores for the fixture this week were as follows:

Fred Stephens (Grotto), 170; LONDON, Feb. 23.—Three in- F. G. Pyle (Canadian Legion),

today. In Belfast 35,000 people A. Donald, 231; A. Murray, 250. witnessed the international soc- A. A. Easson, 250; J. Andrews,

Don Brown, 250 G. P. Tinker,

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League, Division 1

Burnley 5, Leeds 0. Bury 2, Aston Villa 2. United 2.

Everton 5, Blackburn 2. Huddersfield 1, Sunderland 2. Manchester City 2, Derby 3. Newcastle 2, Liverpool 2. Portsmouth 4, Bolton 4. Sheffield United 1, Leicester 4 Westham 3, Arsenal 4.

English League, Division 2 Clapton 1, Chelsea 0. Grimsby 4, Swansea 1. Middlesboro 3, Millwall 0. Notts Forest 1, Bristol City 1. Oldham 3, Notts County 2. Preston 7, Portvale 1. Reading 3, Hull City 0. Southampton 2, Wolverhampton

Stoke 1, Blackpool 1. Tottenham 3, Bradford 2. West Bromwich 6, Barnsley 2.

Scottish League, Division 1 Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 1. Clyde 4, St. Mirren 0. Cowdenbeath 3, Ayr United 1. Dundee 0, Raith Rovers, 3. Falkirk 3, Hearts 3. Hamilton 2, Partick 2. Hibernians 2, Celtic 1. Kilmarnock 1, St. Johnstone Queen's Park 2, Airdries 0. Rangers, Third Lanark, not

BILLIARD STANDINGS

(Second Division)

1	Lindy 42 000 nounds	Atlin		G,	Т.	Av.
1	Lindy, 42,000 pounds, Fisheries, 13.6c and 7c.	Atmi	Grotto	4	3557	889
1	:McKinley, 30,000 pounds, adian Fish & Cold Storage	Can	Cold Storage	3	2653	884
1	adian Fish & Cold Storage	e Co	Grand Terminals	3	2639	880
1	12 50 and 70	c,	-			

Individual Averages

	Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.7c	F. Williams (GT) 3	600	200
	and 7c.	J. May (CS) 2		
	Irene, 23,000 pounds, Booth	A. Macdonald (CS) . 5	970	194
	Fisheries, 13.7 and 7c.	W. E. Williscroft (G) 9		
	Canadian	J. Campbell (CS) 7		
i	Takla, 24,000 pounds, Canadian	J. Beesley (G) 7		
	Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.5c			
1	and 6c.	M. McLachlan (G) 10		
ł	Viking, 4,000 pounds, Atlin			
1	Fisheries, 11.1c and 6c.	W. Mitchell (GT) 5	910	182
	Bingo, 3,000 pounds, and Dun-			
ij	das, 3,000 pounds, Canadian Fish	S. D. Macdonald (G) 9	1558	173
9	& Cold Storage Co., 11c and 6c.	C. Baptie (CS) 9	1602	178
1	Gunda, 1,000 pounds, Royal	John Bulger (GT) . 9	1558	173
	Fish Co., 11.1c and 6c.	G. Howe (G) 10	1709	171
		E. Fenelon (GT) 4	681	170
3	Ewil Yde, veteran left handed	W. H. Jarman (GT) 9	1487	165
1	pitcher, has been purchased by	C. L. Youngman (GT) 9	1440	160
	the Detroit Tigerds from the In-			
1	dianapolis Club of the American	Bert Morgan (G) 2	301	151
1	Association. Terms of the sale	G. Krause (CS) 4	582	146
1	have not yet been announced.	J. Walker (GT) 1	88	88

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The following quotations were bid and asked:

Bayview, Nil, 41/2. Big Missouri, 1.90, 1.95. Cork Province, 17, 18. Cotton Belt, 50, 58. Duthie Mines, 50, 55. George Copper, Nil, 9.60. Georgia River, 531/2. Nil. Golconda, 1.05, 1.08. Grandview, 63½, 64½. Independence, 91/2, Nil. Kootenay Florence, 191/2, 20. Kootenay King, 391/2, 40. L. & L., Nil. 5. Marmot River Gold, 51/2, 71/2. Marmot Metals, Nil, 6. Nat. Sil. G. S., 16 /2, 17. Noble Five, 69, 70. Oregon Copper, 70, 71. Pend Oreille, 14.00, 14.10. Porter-Idaho, 631/2, 65. Reeves Macdonald, 4.10, 4.15. Rufus-Argenta, 37, 38. Ruth-Hope, 45, 46. Silver Crest, 10, 101/2. Silverado Cons., 1.00, 1.15. Slocan King, Nil, 9. Slocan Rambler, 221/2, 23. Snowflake, 31, 311/2. Terminus, Nil, 10. Topley Richfield, 43, 45. Toric Mines, Nil, 1.95. Wellington, Nil, 151/2. Whitewater, 1.00, Nil.

Bluebird, 18, 20.

Woodbine, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5.

A. P. Consolidated, 1.58, 1.60. Dalhousie Oil, 2.20, 2.25. Home Oil, 11.60, 11.75. Mayland Oil, 5.60, Nil. McLeod, 3.50, 3.70.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon selling at 8.90 Noranda selling at 62.75.

PRESENTATION MADE TO CAPTAIN OLIVER

(Continued from page one)

two years of Church Union. At the close of the meeting re- One passenger, C. V. Evitt, dis freshments were served in the mbarked here. church parlors by the Ladies' Aid to members of Presbytery and

Votes of thanks were passed to SYDLAND MAY GET Birmingham 4, The Wednesday the ladies. Another vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver, superintendent of missions in British Co- The Swedish grain ship Sydam Cardiff City 2, Manchester lumbia for his helpful advise to which has been in port for new

> The Presbytery adjourned to away on Monday from the Albert meet again in Vancouver during Wheat Pool's elevator with a the annual conference in the cargo for the United Kingdom! spring.

Applications of Rev. William Over night 12 cars of grains Allan of Terrace and Rev. Mr. rived from the prairies for " Findlay of Whitehorse for trans- elevator. This morning rallways fers south were referred to the fices reported 21 carloads of when settlement committee of the con- on the territory west of Jase ferenc. Mr. Allan has been ask- Park bound here, but it was It ed by his congregation to remain. derstood there was consider Mr. Findlay has served for eleven more than this east of Jaspe years in the Yukon.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Stanley Noble, who has been for some time on the staff of the C.N.R. local freight agent here, left on this morning's train for Smithers to which point he has been transferred in the rail. way service.

J. E. Miller of Victoria, in spector of customs, who has been in the city several days on of. ficial duties, will sail tomorrow evening on the Camosun to close the customs outport at Arrandale Mr. Miller will return to the city on Tuesday morning enroute

Alexander Reid, an employee of the dry dock, sustained rather Lerious Lijuries to his back yes. terday afternoon when he fell from the new C.N.R. barge to fender piles below. He is a nati ient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he is reported to be making as good progress a can be expected.

Mrs. Lee Simmons and daugh ter, Miss Gladys Simmons, were passengers aboard the Princes Mary this morning returning to Skagway after a holiday trip to Victoria and other points in the south. One of Mrs. Simmons sons, Aubrey, is Canadian Cus toms officer at Skagway. Another George, is engaged in fox farm ing at Carcross.

There were 106 passenger aboard the steamer Princess Man which was in port today bound for Alaska. Seventy-one were going through to Skagway and a large number of these were car penters going to Whitehors where they will be engaged in the construction of a new rive boat for the White Pass Company

the Presbytery. three weeks, may possibly m continent.

bound for this port.

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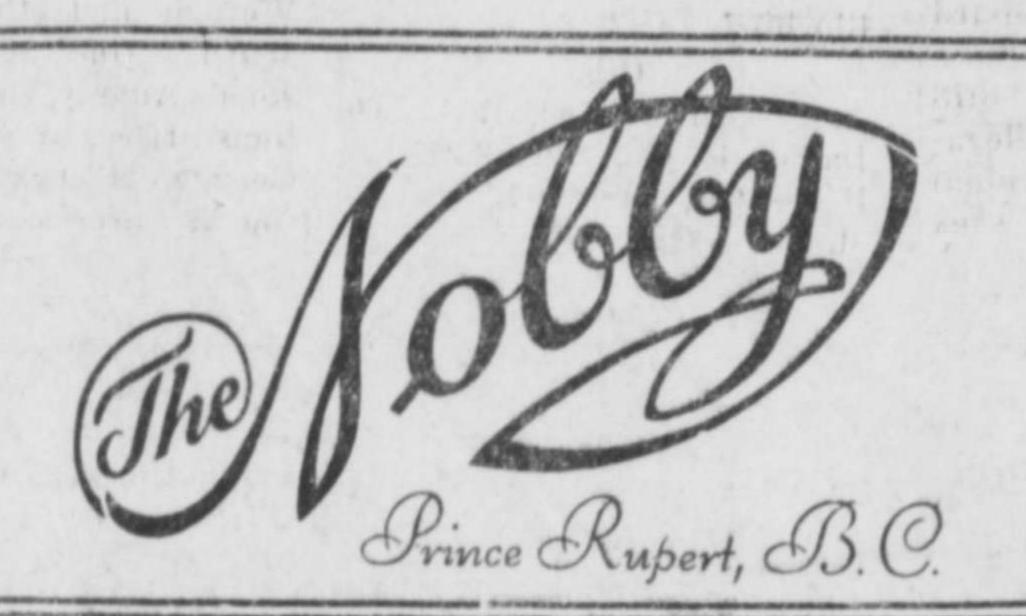
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S. A. (Bud) Corley has been a Visitor in town from Pacific dur ing the past few days.

Fred Parker vs. Dido Gurvich, Moose Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 27. Ladies especially invited.

Avoid disappointment and book Rupert Pharmacy for "Green Stockings," at the Capitol, Monday night only.

A public meeting of the unem-Hall on Sunday, February 24 has been spending the winter in specially invited.

R. H. Ive, Forest Branch log scaler, will sail tonight on the Prince John for Port Clements ment of poles which is being sent cluded: L. F. Chapman, W. out to Seattle aboard the steamer H. W. Baxter.

Passengers arriving in the city from the south on the steamer Catala yesterday afternoon included E. M. Reid, Mrs. Ellis Morris and child, Miss Robinson, Miss Barnes, A. Jones and Mr. Dungate and son.

P. M. Docker has been transerred from Massett to Ocean Falls as ranger for the Forest of the West. Branch. He is expected to arrive in the city next week enroute to Massett to arrange for the removal of his effects to the pape

Capt. C. C. Saintey, arrived in port at 11:30 this morning from aboard the company boat Granby Vancouver and sailed at 1 p.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is scheduled to call here southbound next Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. Neil McLean and Capt. E. Mabbs are now taking trip his way on business to the cenabout as master of the C. N. steamer Prince John on the Queen Charlotte Island route. This trip Capt. McLean is command of the vessel which sails at 10 o'clock tonight for Vancouver via the Islands.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Whist Drive and Dance connection with the banquet February 28.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, other than myself from this date. St. Patrick's Tea, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Mussallem.

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DYDD GWYL DEWI. Welsh C. V. Evitt, who has been on March 1, St. David's Day, from ing.

A. P. McCorkindale left on this morning's train for Fort William where he will visit his aged paryour seats early today, at the ents. He expects to be away about a month and will also visit Edmonton and other points in the Middle West.

> R. M. Reid, accountant at the Co.'s cannery at Massett, who Seattle, arrived from the south on the Catala yesterday afternoon and will proceed tonight by the Prince John to the Islands."

Passengers arriving in the city from the sonth on the Princess where he will check up on a ship- Royal yesterday afternoon in Smith, F. W. Renworth and Mr. liam, who was called to Hazelton Lawrence, from Vancouver, and Mr. Frampton who was making the round trip from Ocean Falls.

> Rev. Arthur Barner of Toronto, superintendent of Indian Missions of the United Church for Canada, after attending the sesions of Prince Rupert Presbytery here, sailed last night on the Princess Royal for Bella Bella

> Anyox girl basketball players, mediate teams will return north on which they made the trip here.

L. F. Chapman of Spokane, Pole Co., arrived in the city on the Princess Royal yesterday afternoon from the south, being on tral interior where his company obtains large quantities of poles from the Hanson Timber & Lum-

Meeting last night at the home of the president, Mrs. P. W. Anderson, the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association made final arrangements for the annual bana quet which will be held on March 8. Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Dunca nKennedy, See "Green Stockings," LO.D.E. F. W. Hart, W. F. Cameron, S. play, Capitol Theatre, February M. Newton, A. O. Franks, F. W. Wesch and J. E. Jack, all of whom will take an active part in

K. P. Anniversary Ball March To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person FRED LOWE,

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Tea in aid of Baptist Ladies' Aid, a business trip to Vancouver, ret the residence of Mrs. Bert turned to the city from the south atorgan, 420 Fifth Avenue West, on the Princess Mary this morn-

> Mrs. Ellis Morris and young son, who have been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Catala yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Guile, who have been visiting here for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. ployed and ratepayers will be Langara Fishing and Packing train on their return to Prince

> The Busy Bees of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were entertained last night by Gudrum Welle. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and playing of games and dainty refreshments were

his week on account of the illness of his father, Rev. Thomas Ferrier of Brandon, Man., will Hazelton by tonight's train on his return east.

D. A. Muirhead, chief clerk for the White Pass and Yukon Railway & Navigation Co. at Whitehorse, who has been on a vacation in the south, was a passenger returning north aboard the Princess Mary this morning.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A. for Skeena, who was called to Hazelton this week on account of the illness of Rev. Thomas Ferrier of Brandon, Man., will leave by tonight's train via Jasper Park for Victoria where he will resume his attendance at the session of the legislature.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIF

APPLICATIONS For Bandmaster for Boys' Band, giving educational qualifications and experience will be received by W. H. Tobey, secretary of the Provisional Committee up to March 1 at 5 p.m.

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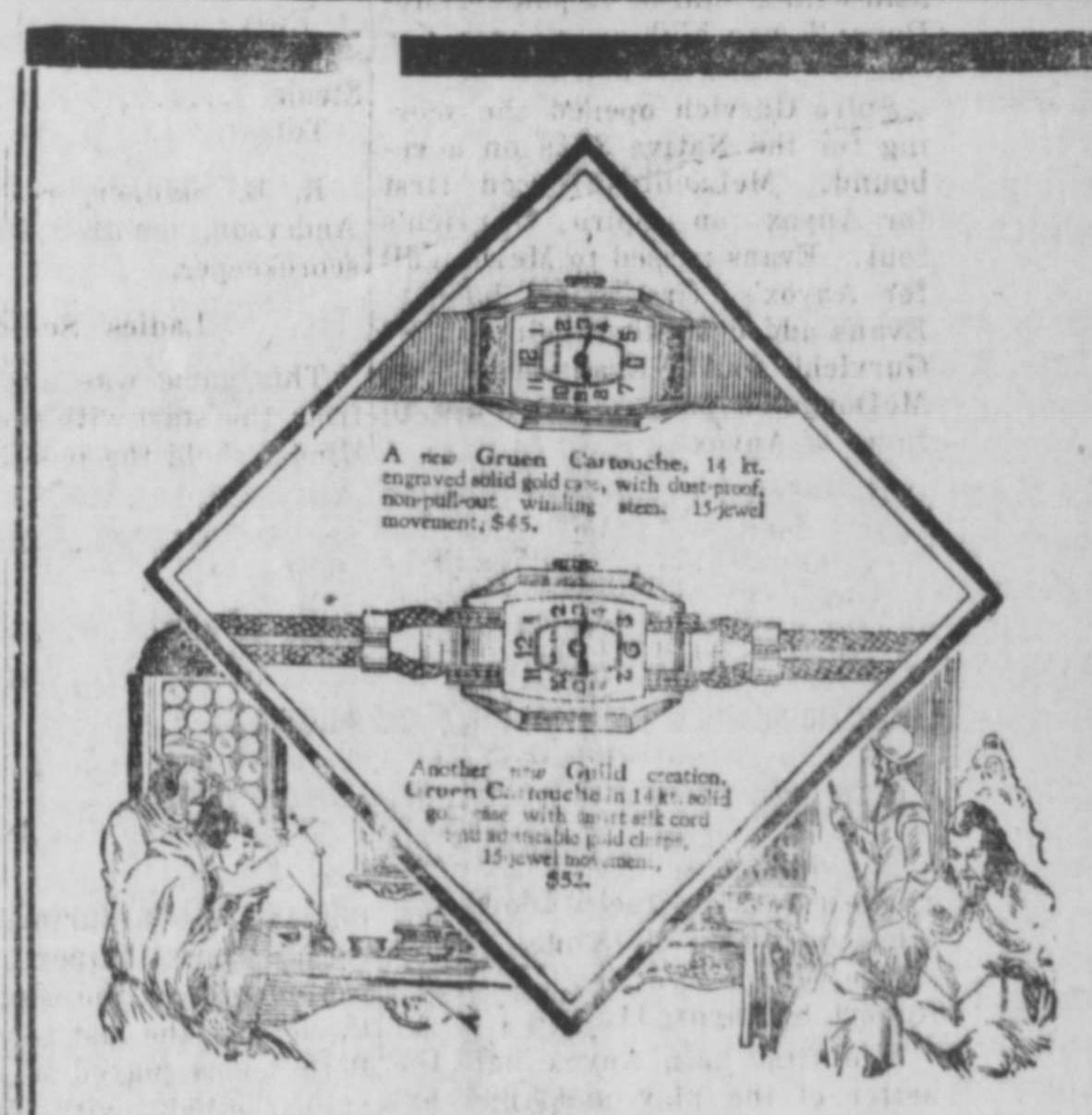
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CHICAGO Saturday, Feb. 23, 1929

LONG WAIT FOR RECOGNITION

The prospector is usually looked upon as a rugged pic- wood brown combine to make this turesque person who rambles about the hills, knocking off bits of ore and asking millions of dollars for mines which do not exist. As a matter of fact, he is a miner, who waits years and sometimes decades before he gets any return for wres the new finger-length jacket his labor, and may die leaving it to others to reap the re- of contrasting shade to the dress. ward of his faith and labor.

When we read of a prospector wandering off anything scarf. The dress is sleeveless from ten to fifty miles from civilization, finding a vein of ore, working on it for years until it is in such condition that the mine operator can tell whether or not it is really covered buttons. The sports belt a mine and then selling at such a price that the promoter is of the same shade of brown as gets the biggest profit, we realize what the country owes the jacket, while the scarf is to this man. He is the locator of the wealth that later chartreuse, banded in brown. pours into the coffers of the miners, operators, promoters, shareholders and others and which makes the whole country prosperous.

Yet there is a wonderful fascination about prospecting. The lure of hills gets a man so that he finds it difficult ever to leave them. The compensations are there, even though they may not always be counted in dollars and cents.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (Nelson News)

Life is a keen adventure at the junior high school. It is a keen adventure to 259 young students of 'teen age now ation here has changed during the enrolled—their introduction to a new land of larger the end of last week it seemed as things, to strange and delightful quests, to new approaches if an impasse had been reached

Life at the junior high school is a keen adventure to the Ny theastern Railway from Stewselected teaching staff, many of them drafted from Central school, but every one a specialist. Each of these and it is annonced that the charter teachers has prepared for an opportunity of this kind by may be granted, subject to its not special work, vacations devoted to summer courses, some of them under great masters. They did not know this was C.N.R. and C.P.R. joint plans coming, but they were ready and the door swung open, and there was a great adventure before them.

Life at the junior high school is a keen adventure, and keenest of all to the principal at the head of it. He, too, is a specialist, a specialist in school efficiency.

THESE TITLES AND TRAPPINGS (Toronto Globe)

If Mr. Cahan introduced his title-ward resolution to provide an afternoon of diversion for the house of com- tive developments. Huge sums of mons his effort was a success, and that is about all that can be said for it at present. The solemn, brief and non-building and mining and as a recommittal contributions of Mr. King and Mr. Bennett to the discussion did not count against the onslaughts of T. L. Church and Henri Bourassa, or even the five-word in- will be directly affected. terjection of Miss Agnes Macphail, and here we have represented the democratic Conservative, the militant Inde- ciples of the proposed Northeastpendent, and the women, who on this particular subject spoke for a large part of the country. In case Mr. Canan measure intimate that it is purely doesn't believe it, he should arrange to stage the proposed committee of eleven in a public forum and let talk who more about it than the man on the will. The common variety of Canadian associates titular street and will require some guartesselation with parquetry floors and mosaic mantels, in lantee from the promoters. the belief that it takes money to get and maintain any of them, and he is not willing to encourage further class distinction based on the possession of wealth. The best way what is sure is that the next few for the title-seekers to get their cause before parliament would be by presenting a round robin.

A mine is a hole in the ground used by a promoter in the city to lure sheckles from unwary speculators.

Modernists should note the fate of King Amanulla of tance a very bad quarter of an Afghanistan, who tried to force civilization on his people.

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PROSPERITYIS LOOMINGAHEAD

Victoria Correspondent Sees Wonderful Prospects for Railway and Other Developments

VICTORIA, Feb. 23. - The situweek in respect to railways. At which give old things an air of romance, to responsibilities. and the charter to the Pacific nterfering with the policy of the in connection with the P.G.E. extension to the Peace River country. The prevailing opinion here is that there is plenty of room in the north for all the railways that want to come, but the government will not be a party to useless and expensive duplication where it is not needed.

What seems certain is that the north country will receive a tremendous impetus from prospecmoney will be spent in railway sult the whole north will be prosperous, especially such places as Prince Rupert and Stewart, which

Nothing is known of the prinern Railway and opponents of the a charter selling proposition. Doubtless the government knows

The whole railway and industrial scheme for northern development is very much involved, but years will see tremendous activity and consequently prosperity to the whole of British Columbia.

THE CONSTERNATING DEAN

A little while ago Dean Inge hour albeit unwittingly. On her wedding day he sent her a telegram which, as received, tersely' can: "John 4.18." On looking up the text she was horrified to read: "For thou hast had five husbands. And he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

After they had restored the young lady to consciousness inquiry was made at the telegraph office and it was found that the operator had omitted the letter or numeral indicating the first! epistle. I. John 4.18 reads: "There is no fear in love, but perfect love; casteth out fear."

SUCCESSFUL WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

Affair Under Auspices of Moose Lodge Last

the the statue of a file The Yatch Club Death within the 38,600 ; A very successful whist drive ENJOYABLE DANCE and dance was held last night CLATEN IN HOMOD by the Moose Lodge. There were twenty-two tables of cards and prize winners were: men's first, W. H. Derry; sec-

A special prize was won by A. Ohnesorg. After cards, delicious refreshments were served on the daintily dancing was kept up until 2 a.m. decorated tables and dancing followed with splendid music by the Premier nine-piece orchestra

ly Lawrence.

A. R. Phillips was master of ceremonies and on the committee were W. Lamb, chairman, George Shenton, Ted Rorvik, Louis As-Large Crowd in Attendance at tori, Sam Haudenschild, A. G. Bartlett, W. B. McCallum and A. Ohnesorg. Jack Preece presided bellated and Night der but zovat the door, in Hedginal soustall

GIVEN IN HONOR OF ANYOX VISITORS

The I.O.D.E. hall was crowdond, Herman Johansen; third, O. ed last night at the dance given in B. Sather; ladies' first, Miss K. Johnson; second, Mrs. Richard honor of the visiting basketball players by the Basketball Associa-Long; third, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett. tion. Al Smailes' orchestra provided excellent music and was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served at midnight and

PRESENT QUEBEC PROVINCE WITH UNIQUE GIFT



Noah Timmins (left), and A. Kirk Cameron (right), the two Canadians who purchased the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Arthabaska and presented it to his native province. Laurier's old Advertise your wants in the home has been transformed into a museum and will be opened to under the leadership of Miss Mol-' Daily News classified columns. ' the public in May.



TATHEN 38c. of every dollar paid in industrial wages and salaries in British Columbia comes from lumbering, her ten-year production increase of 138.7 per cent. is vitally important to everyone.

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Great as our timber stands are, our government realizes the necessity of safeguarding the future of this vast industry and is devoting much time, study and thought to the question of scientific reforestration, fire prevention and conservation.

nerican fish and 16.1c and s.ne.

17.4c and 3c for Canadians

Lumbering brought 84 million dollars to British Columbia in 1926 (the value of the cut that year), an increase of 49 million dollars over 1916. Every year more than 30 million dollars worth of supplies are purchased to enable this great industry to carry on.

Foreign markets have been sought . . . and captured. Water borne export of lumber has enjoyed exceptional growth. Ships laden with 2,616,419,000 feet board measure left our ports during 1922-1926 . . . an increase over the period of 1912-1916 equal to 984%. The log scale jumped 111% during the same period!

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Add to this the sash and door factories, and pulp and paper production, which alone jumped from \$15,450,000 in 1916 to \$72,327,000 in 1926, and you have an idea of the enormous importance and far reaching influence which this, our chief provincial enterprise, is bound to exercise on the welfare and earnings of each and every citizen.

Read these announcements and understand your province's ? progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you which mosses untuedo used the desire extrascapies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Provincel

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B.C.N. 326

Khtada Sold

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Big Fish Packer Red Boy Purchased by Pacific Salvage; Fleasure Boat Khtada Changes Hands; Season's First Halibut Landings

The well known big fish packer and cannery tender while engaged in tuning up the on the smelter town waterfront. American. Red Boy has been sold by the Skeena River Packing Co., gadgits preparatory to leaving Twentysix feet long and equip- First boats of the season to operating Fort Edward cannery, to the Pacific Salvage on the initial trip of the season ped with a 10-12 Frisbie engine, land halibut catches here were: , which will add the vessel to its fleet of towboats and to the fishing grounds. Clarence the Khtada was built here about Canadian-Covenant, 12,000 charter vesses at Prince Rupert. The Red Boy was real trained nurse for his wife the vessel became the property L., 100; Morris H., 6,500; Melbuilt in 1911 at Bellingham and was practically rebult in and, under her efficient care, the of Jim Hickey, well known prost ville, 11,00; Signal, 7,000. 1921. She is 84 ft. 5 in. in length with beam of 16 ft. 5 in. wound, though painful, has been pector, who inturn sold her to American-Cedric, 3,000; Gray-

Standard gas engine, which will each of the six men was \$154. to the company floats from a the share per man was \$104. cradle near the dry dock, where she has spent the winter.

southern California.

The Covenant, Capt. Hans Underdahl, and Melville, Capt. John Ivarson, whose halibut was bid

and depth 3 ft. 2 n. The vessel is - doing nicely. conipped with a 80 h.p. Frisco- about \$2000 and the share for

known Prince Rupert halibut boat perial Oil Co. wharves Charles E. Starr, manager of skipper is expected to return the he Pacific Fisheries at Prince end of February after having Rupert, returned on Wednesday spent the winter in Scotland. His after spending the winter in the boat, the Unome, will undergo ensouth. With Mrs. Starr he spent gine overhaul, including the putmost of the vacation during the ting in of man bearings, at the halibut close season motoring in Star Welding, before proceeding on its initial trip of the season to the fishing grounds.

Proficient Carpenter

Having 12,000 pounds, for though wedded only two or three ch 17.4c an U.Sc was paid weeks, is becoming very profic-Covenant's proceeds totalled ent along that line. Eighth

Avenue West has been resounding him to remain home part of the the close in banks. Before the of late with his hammer as he time. makes cupboards, repairs, and a general handyman of himself. But it's worth the effort, Reg The well known local pleasure out banks. man home nights.

probably be replaced with a diesel The Melville haled 11,000 pounds, lace have moved their shellfish Victoria machine by the new owners. She received a bid of 17.1c and 9c, had establishment scow from the site will be moved down in a few days total proceeds of about \$1500 and on the waterfront which is about Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simp-Capt. David Ritchie, well new mooring adjacent to the Im- cruiser Sunbeam 11 and returned

some throat ulcers. Next time, s. Dorothea if there should unfortunately be Everywhere you go and every- any next time, Doc had better The Bacon Fisheries got its moon at the season's first session thing you, do you are always stay in the hospital until the first black cod of the season on the fish exchange on Wednes- picking up experience, Reg Web- Whiff man gets a chance to call Wednesday from the American day, made good on their initial ber has found. There is nothing or, at least, until he gets better, halibut boat Onah and filled its trips for 1929 to the fishing like married life to make a good We are glad to see him about two smoke houses here. B. J. unds. They were both out five carpenter out of a man and Reg, again. Bacon, manager of the Bacon

> of A. H. Love who was well season of the past. known and esteemed along the 'front in his capacity as book- After undergoing an extensive keeper at his son Harry's Imper- engine overhaul at the Star Weltheir father.

> > Float Redecked

Redecking of the lederal government's float on the waterfront for the mooring of the Digby Island ferry boat Rhona has been carried out during the week. New railings have also been installed and general improvements

Helge Essen, who has been in charge of the city delivery ser- | Capt. Merrill Soilows, formerly the summer.

shouldn't do in that wild town.

Porpoise Harbor

Capt. Jud Thurber's old hali-

from the Suehiro boatbuilding this year were 19c and 8c for plant on Monday to the salvage American fish and 16.1c and 8.5c fore the new ship is ready for been better sustained this year, Beatrice.

has been suffering toward the rican and Canadian fish. Haliend of this week with an attack but landed the first two or three of bronchitis which has caused days of the season was from

end of the month, catches are expected to start arriving from Kodiak, Portlock and the further

says, even though it does keep a boat Khtada has been sold by Landings at Prince Rupert for Charlie Balagno to M. Prsin, one the first few days of the season of the shift bosses for the Granby up to and including yesterday Capt. Clarence Campbell of the Co. at Anyox, and will be leaving totalled 104,600 pounds of which oe Baker sustained a rather the Yatch Club floats within the 38,600 pounds was from Canadian badly cut right thumb on Monday next few days for her new home boats and 66,000 pounds from is lucky however, in having a six years ago for Ben Self. Later pounds; Helen 11, 2,000; Hazel

Billy Balagno. Charlie Balagno ling, 12,000; Ionic, 8,000; Middle- What happened to the other one?" came into possession of the ton, 17,000; Onah, 6,000; Wizard, Bert Hanson and Charlie Wal- Khtada when Billy moved to 20,000.

to be occupied by the Home Oil son arrived in town Thursday Distributors fuel station to a afternoon aboard his power home today.

Though able to leave the hos- On Thursday afternoon, Pacific pital last Saturday after almost Salvage Co.'s power tug Pachena a week's sojourn in the institu- took the first scowload of machtion, Doc Clapperton is not yet inery out to the site of the Natquite up to the mark although ional Airplan Lumber Co.'s new he resumed his duties at the Gov- sawmill at Porpoise Harbor. The ernment Wharf yesterday. He material had arrived carlier in has been suffering from trouble- the day from Seattle aboard m.

Fisheries, reports that there is Expressions of regret were a large demand for smoked fish; heard this week at the sudden this year and he expects his propassing on Wednesday morning duction to be larger than in any

ial Machine Works. Harry and ding works, the Prince Rupert Ray Love, both well known water- mannut boat l'air of Jacks, Capt. front business men, as well as Pete Leland, is about to get back the other sons, Bruce and Ernest, on the fishing grounds again and have the sincere sympathy of the skipper hopes that he will many friends in the passing of have a better year in 1929 than he had in 1928 when he was consistently unlucky in hitting the markets when there was a giut of fish and the prices were low. The 25 hap. Corliss engine on the Pair of Jacks has been practically rebuilt from the base up and is functioning excellently again. Just before leaving for the banks. the Pair of Jacks was taken up on the Ward Ways this week for

vice for the Electric Bakery for owner of the Ringleader, should some time, is about to join the be able to leave by March 14 or local halibut fishing fleet for soon thereafter for the fishing grounds with his new 50-foot halibut boat construction of George Rodger, one of the which is being rapidly brought mechanical wizards of the Star to a finish by the McLean Yard Welding shop, returned to town t Prince Rupert. The 30 h.p. on Tuesday after spending a Atlas-Imperial engine, formerly week at Stewart where he made in the Ternen, has just been inrepairs to one of the freezers in statted. A number of fittings, the P. Burns butcher shop. His including gurdy, have yet to be wife went along with him to see made. Capt. Sellows has selected that he didn't do anything he the name Relief for his new boat.

Genefay satisfactions has been Pacific Salvage Co.'s big power expressed along the Prince Ruptug Salvage Princess, in com- ert waterfront at success being mand of Capt. Frank Tyler and obtained in having the sum of with Capt. Paul Armour, local \$16,000 placed in the federal esmanager for the company on timates this year for the conboard, sailed Thursday evening struction of new fishermen's for Vancouver where she will floats, a long felt need at the pick up the first of three new port. It is now hoped that the scows which are to be added to work may be proceeded without the local towing fleet this season, further interruption so the new The Princess is due back about facilities may be ready for use next Thursday and will bring by next winter when they will north on the scow another load be needed. These floats have long of machinery for the new Nat-been denied Prince Rupert and ional Airplane Co. sawmill at the prospect of them now being at last installed is, therefore, doubly gratifying.

but boat Muirneag was moved! The halibut season opened well down this week to the floats of at Prince Rupert this season. The the Pacific Salvage Co. The 20 first sale on the Exchange this h.p. Atlas engine, which was year was on February 20 wheretraded into the salvage company, as it was February 21 last year. is being left in the Muirneag in The volume of fish landed for the hope of selling the vessel as the first few days of this season she stands, or rather floats. was in excess of 1928 and the Capt. Thurber's new fifty-foot prices were much better. Bids halibut boat will be moved down on the opening day of the season floats where the 30 h.p. 'Frisco- to 17.4c and 9c for Canadian. Standard engine, formerly in the Last year opening season bids Caygeon, will be installed. It were respectively 15c and 8c and will possibly be a month yet be- 13.8c and 8c. Prices have also sea. She is to be named Vera second day bids having been 17c and 8c for American fish and 14.5 and 6c for Canadian whereas Milward Nickerson nonnier second day prices last year dropmanager of the F. S. Hunt Ltd., ped to 10c and 6c for both Am-

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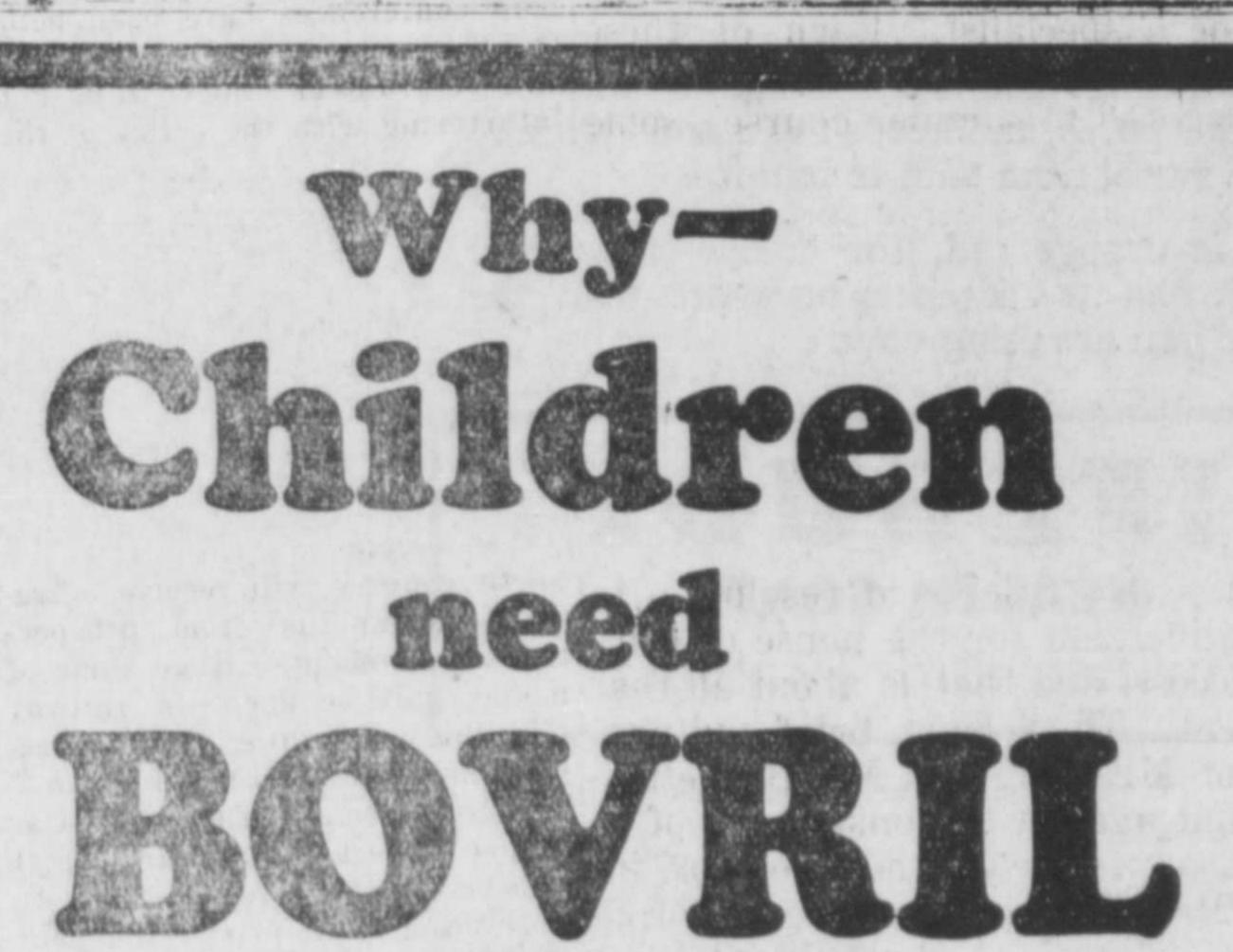
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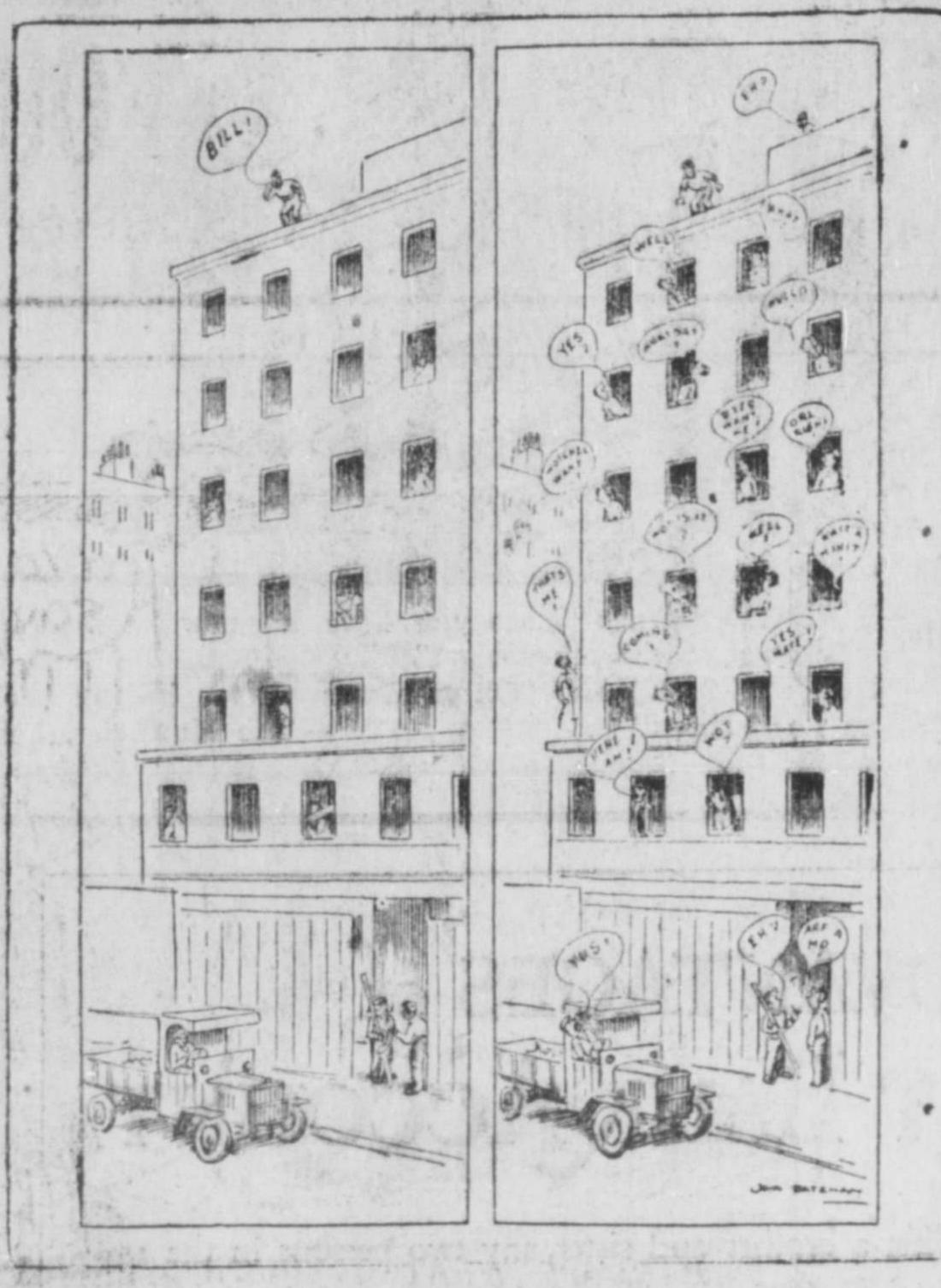


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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Bright History of Granby Co.; New Company Formed to Take Over Babine Victoria; North Leads in Mineral Production.....

Little, perhaps did that adventurous group who first broke ground in the old Phoenix camp in the Boundary country in '98 dream that the simple low grade operations been married before so have been which they were then commencing would make the now fairly well kept. I am sure the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co.'s will appeal to your Canadian history far outlast the glamor of the Yukon gold strike, friend. which was made about the same time, and in 30 years be- "I nearly forgot to mention I come, what Granby now is, one of the principal industries am strictly teetotal but do not of the province. From that commencement was devel- object to an odd 'halfrum' for

years great glory holes were open- guided successfully through the regret it." ed up at Phoenix which were the oublous and lean years of the marvel of the mining world at that tirst haif of the present decade. time. Phoenix today is regarded as one of the ghost cities of the By a deal that has just been west, though the Granby Co. is closed. Vancouver and Seattle maintaining title to the old work- capitalists have taken over the deings and some day hopes to mine velopment of the Babine-Victoria Stuart.

the balance of the ore still in the mining property in the Babine range, about 22 miles f.om Before it was necessary to Smithers. This is a gold-silver-The Humorist, London. west corner of the province, at has been developing the property where he has some police matters the head of Observatory Canal, over a number of years. His that the engineers located a likely main showing was, made on the to attend to. looking prospect where was com- surface by open cuts for 2000 feet menced the development of an- in length and the tunnel work has other huge low grader which has resulted favorably. Recent work even outshone Phoenix. The Hid- has consisted of a cross-cut tunden Creek mine, in conjunction nel un by a crew under Higgins with which are operated the An- this winter. It is intended to cut yox smelter and concentrator, the main vein at a depth of 350 commenced production in 1913 feet or a distance of 450 feet from and has an absolutely unbroken the portal. A body of ore, not record of steady operation ever previously discovered, was ensince even in 1921, when the price countered in this at 60 feet from of the "red metal" dropped so low the portal, the assays showing it that the low cost producers all to run \$22 in gold and \$1.80 in over the continent hrew up their silver across six feet. Encouraged hands and quit. Then in 1923 ar- by this the owners succeeded in rangements were made to purchase interesting Vancouver and Seatthe Copper Mountain and Allenby the financial people and a new comproperties and this project was pany called the Lorrain-Copper finally brought into production Silver Mines, Ltd., has been orin 1925. Granby's policy has al- ganized to develop the property. ways been self-supporting as A big p ogram of work is mapped witness when, in 1918, the com- out for the coming season which pany's coke supply for Anyox includes the taking in of mathreatened to fail, the coal lands minery over the recently rebuilt at Cassidy on Vancouver Island Cronin mine road. Directors inware acquired and elaborate coke clude Colonel W. W. Foster, D. ovens were built at Anyox, the S. Q., president; Lieutenantcolliery and coke ovens having Colonel W. S. Buell, secretary; been in continuous operation ever and also F. T. Crowe of Seattle since. Some idea of the extent and B. F. Messner and A. T. of the company's operations may Harrer of Smithers. be obtained when it is realized that the combined payrolls amount Fields of the north are now annually to over \$2,000,000 and the found to be leading the province! accounts for material and supplies in the production of the move are another \$2,000.000, while 2000 precious metals. Most important men are employed continuously. placer-gold producing fields are The production for 1927 was 2 .- low Atlin, Cariboo and Cassiar. 125,000 tons of ore, 55,400,000 Po tland Canal leads in lode-gold pounds of copper, 435,000 ounces producing, with Naas River, of silver, 9775 ounces of gold Skeena River, Rossland and 153,800 tons of coal and 36.900 Osoyoos following. Copper pro-

> Portland Canal, Slocan, Fort The work of Charles Bocking, Steele and the Boundary. vice-president and general man ager of Granby Co. now, has been to a great extent responsible for these gratifying results, although IRISH SETTLER it must be remembered that F M. Sylvester was largely responsible for the ground work, as far as Anyox and later operations of the company were concerned, and that it was under the efficient an

in 1928.

of coke, to say nothing of ducing districts are Anyox, Howe

multifarious by-products, and Sound, Rossland and Boundary,

these figures were exceeded and silver production is mainly by

SEEKS A WIFE

Writes to Chairman of Council

Asking That Lady Be Sent

to Canada

BALLYMONEY, County Ant-

im. Feb. 23:-A former resident;

of this town, Daniel Pattison,

tho emigrated to Canada, has ad-

ressed a letter to the Bally-

oney urban council asking for

ssistance in finding a suitable

vife. William Stuart, chairman

f the council, caused a good deal

of merriment when he read the

Daniel Pattinson needs a wife

between the age of 45 and 50 who

will be willing to go to Canada !

and care for him and his little

boy and girl, aged nine and six.

He stipulates the lady must be a

Protestant and a resident of Bal-

ymoney or live within three

miles of the town. Mr. Pattison

does not say anything about looks

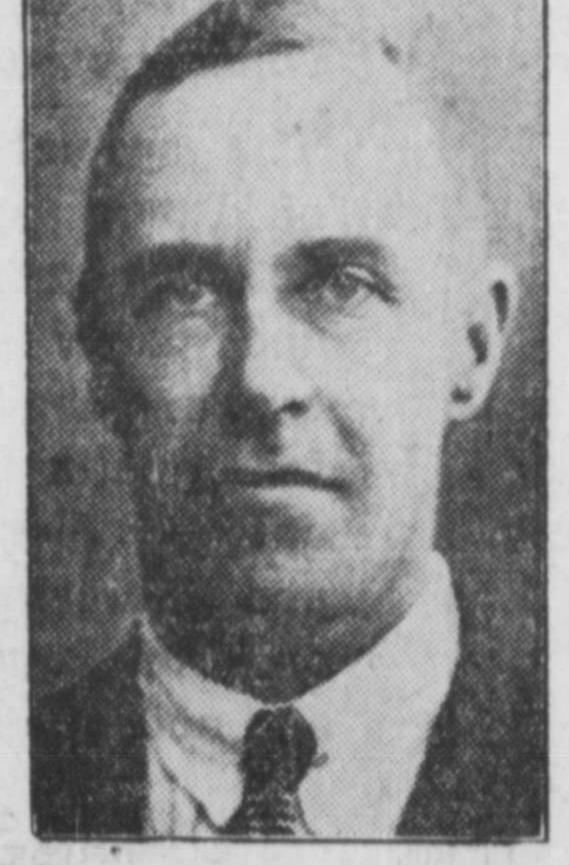
out requests the chairman to give

Mr. Stuart laughingly protes-

the matter his earnest consider-

etter to his colleagues.

PALESTINE AND BRITISH EMPIRE



A movement has just been ted against having the responslaunched in England to make ibility of selecting a bride thrust Palestine a permanent part of upon him, but the meeting dethe British Empire, as a seventh cided he alone should make the dominion, after the expiration of selection. He has received numthe twenty-five year period of erous applicants for the position, the mandate granted by the including an application from a League of Nations. Colonel blonde lady "who is considered Josiah Wedgwood,, Labor M.P. good looking and lacking in (above) is one of the leaders of vices." the movement. The lady states: "I am at pres- I

engaged as housekeeper to an old gentleman who is very likely to depart for a better land soon. I believe I have the necessary qualifications to fit me for this job and shall be pleased to submit myself for your kind inspection at any hour on hearing from you. I was 46 years of age hearty. I am considered good looking and have no vices. I have blue eyes and fair hair and still have my own teeth. I have neve

oped one of the greatest and most* my stomach's sake. Please do unique mining operations known economical direction of H. S. all in your power as I am anxious to the game. In the course of Munro that the company was to settle down, and you will never

> A gentleman from Belfast offers to send to the chairman 'carriage paid" a few women he can recommend, who can be inspected at the convenience of Mr.

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Chorus, "The Fairy Pipers," Junior Choir.

Paradise," Betty Cameron. Recitation, "Be What Your Mother Thinks You Are," Jack de Naughton.

Prayer," Dorothy Fraser. Play, "Little Red Riding Hood," Miss Annie Walker's class.

Vocal solo, "The Snow Man," Billy Williscroft. Mysie Recitation, selected,

Cabin," Eidth Kergin.

Play, "Cinderella," Miss Irene Mitchell's class.

Vocal solo, "Mother O' Mine," Edith Mahaffey .-Play, "Helping Susan," Mrs. J.

B. MacKay's class. Vocal solo, "An Old Fashionec House," Cathie Eastman. Chorus, "Two Little Stars,"

Junior Choir. Recitation, selected, Adele Mussallem. Vocal solo, selected, Olive Mun-

Play, "Aunt Betsy's Beaux," Canadian Girls in Training. Accompanists were Miss Marjorie Lancaster and Billy Fuller.

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Applications for a bandmaster ill be called for another comnittee meeting a week from to-Vocal solo, "A Little Coon's ay when an appointment will e made subject to the approval f the permanent committee

hich will later be formed. Organization will be further roceeded with preparatory to nother general meeting when the proposed association will be for Vocal solo, "The Little Green ned and members of the perman ent committee appointed.

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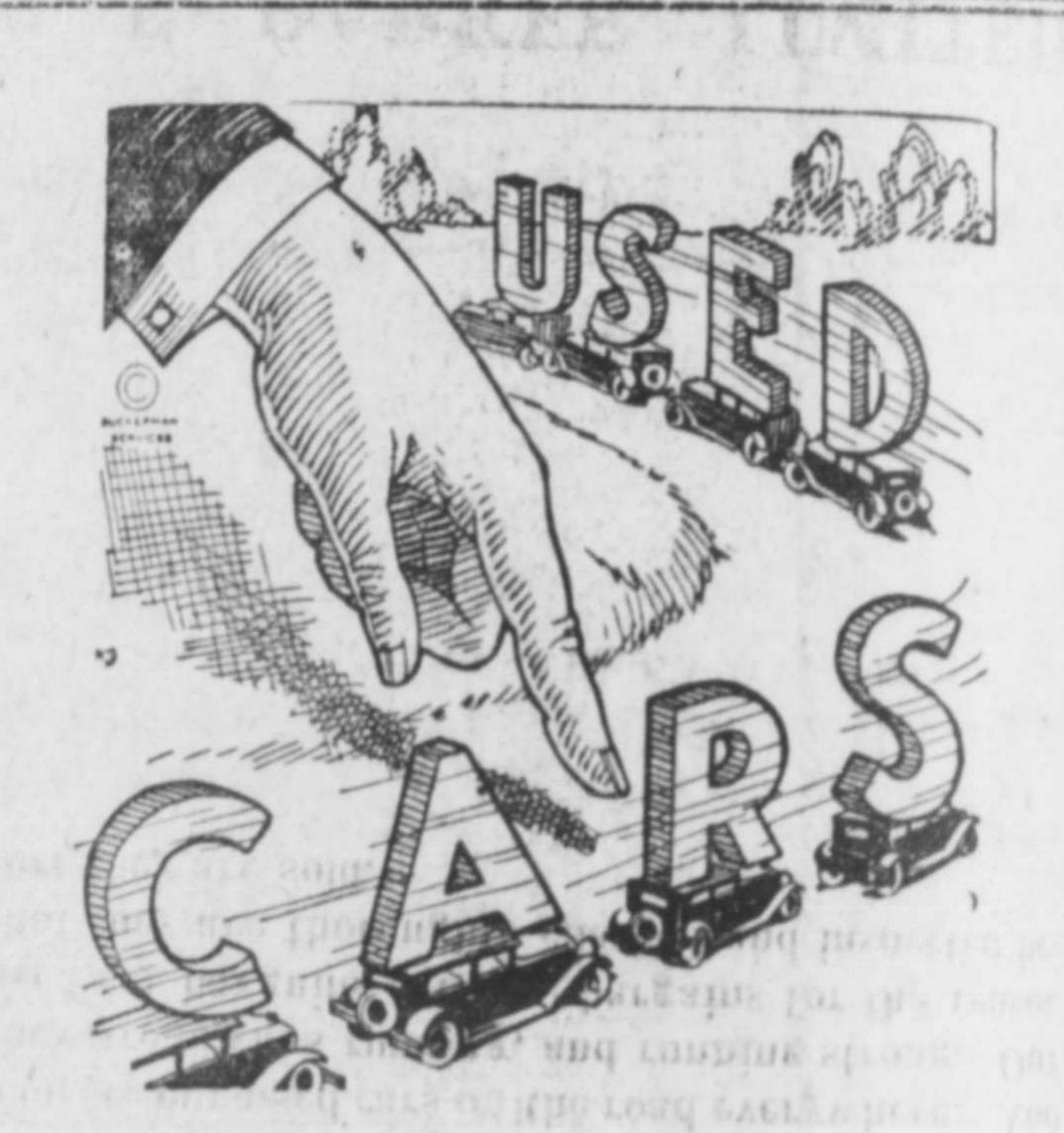
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