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## BIG CANNERY CONCERN OPENS HERE

## GENERAL BOOTH TO BE OUSTED AND SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

## B.C. Packers Opening Office in Prince Rupert for the Conduct of Business and Purchase of Supplies

Announcement Made of Important Move by Richard KING CEORGE Gosse, President of the Company, Who Is Now in the City

Today Prince Rupert takes another step forward. It s announced by Richard Gosse, general manager of the B. C. Packers, Ltd., that an office will be opened in this city by his company to take care of the business operations of this district in a more direct manner and connected with this office will be a purchasing agent who will buy the supplies for their various canneries in Prince Rup- Friday evening." ert, thus following out the policy set by the Sunnyside Cannery for the past number of years. F. D. Mathers most satisfactory bulletins yet iswill be in charge of the office here.

Commenting upon this move by the company, Mr. tion as satisfactory. Gosse said that strong representations had been made by some of the businessmen of Prince Rupert regarding the sharing of business within District Number 2, where their operations were carried on, and, as a result of these representations, the office is to be opened and supplies pur-

The B. C. Packers has about a dozen canneries in the district and the business in connection with these is very large. In order to properly cater to it a power boat will be put on by local interests, it is understood, to ply out of his port to the canneries during the season. This boat will make three trips a week and will thus establish the neucleus of that local service which the Board of Trade has for so many years been trying to secure for the port.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-King

This is considered one of the

bid and acked. Bayview, 5, 51/4. Big Missouri, 1.40, 1.50 Cork Province, 31, 311/2. Dunwell, 19, Nil. Duthie, 65, 70. George Copper, 8.75, 9.00. Georgia River, 38, 40, Gladstone, 11, 12. Golconda, Nil, 1.00. Grandview, 761/2, 771/2. Independence, 133/4, Nil. Indian, Nil, 10. Inter. Coal & Coke, 35, 37. Kootenay Florence, 28, 281/2. Kootenay King, 45, 48. L. & L., 61/2, 7. Lakeview, 2, 21/4. Lucky Jim, 251/2, 261/2. Marmot Metals, 9, 91/2. Marmot Gold, 9, 91/4. Morten Woolsey, 51/2, 53/4. National Silver, 241/2, 25. Noble Five, 77, 771/2. Pend Oreille, 12.75, 13.00. Porter Idaho, 71, 77. Premier, 2.18, 2.19. Reeves McDonald, 3.55, 3.60, Rufus Argenta, 38, 39, Ruth Hope, 67, 68. Silver Crest, 13, 131/2. Silverado, Nil. 1.30. Silversmith, 10, Nil. Slocan King, 5, 5%. Snowflake, 39, 40.

was lost with her crew of three given support by the meeting. The resolutions recommended

> grant boys. H. W. Wood was re-elected

#### GUILTY OF FRAUD president. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

below.

### WINNIPEG MEN ARE WINNIPEG, Jan. 17 .- W. T.

EUROPE SWEPT

Lives in Storm; Snow

in England

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Gales

weeping the northwestern coast

of Europe carried eleven seamen

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 17.

off the Scandinavian coast.

light snowfalls.

boat apparently perished when

and F. H. Alexander were found guilty today of charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with temperature 40. Great West Permanent Loan Co. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on all of 131 counts. Sen- 38. tence will be pronounced tomor-

#### BRITAIN DENIES ANY PART IN AFGHANISTAN

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Denial was made in British official Whitehorse-Snowing, light N. circles of the comment in German wind, 18; 3 inches new snow, and other continental press im- Selkirk-Part Cloudy, calm, 9; Plicating Britain in the downfall 2 inches new snow.

### IS OPPOSED TO IMMIGRATION BY TEMPESTS

Resolutions Passed by United Number of Seamen Lost Their Farmers of Alberta

EDMONTON, Jan. 17.-Discontinuation of present Dominion immigration policy and the diversion of the money now being spent to their deaths, while the interior into channels leading to the imhas suffered from a heavy fall of provement of the status of Canada's present population were urged by a convention of the Uni-Advices state that the crew of ted Farmers of Alberta yestereight of a "Hook of Holland" life- day.

Resolutions quoting the existimmigration schemes as they put to sea to aid a vessel in ing "largely futile" and "not in the The Swedish schooner Sophie best interests of Canada" were

Great- Britain escaped with interest loans for young Canadians and the same aid for Canadians as is accorded the British immi-

#### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Cloudy, calm, Haysport-Cloudy, calm, 38.

Port Simpson-Cloudy, caim,

Hazelton-Cloudy, windy, 28. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 25. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 17. Terrage-Calm, cloudy, 32. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 32. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 32. Stewart-Foggy, calm, 33. Atlin-Cloudy, calm, 32.

George's physicians today issued the following bulletin: "The King had a good night and his progress, though slow, is satisfactory. The next bulletin will be issued on

sued, being the first time the physicians have described his condi-

#### STOCK QUOTATIONS

Sunloch, 3.90, 4.20. Terminus, Nil, 131/2. Topley Richfield, 591/2, 60. Toric, 2.00, 2.25. Whitewater, 1.35, 1.40, Woodbine, Nil, 5. Eastern Stock

## DEATHS FROM FLYING

Oils

Noranda, 62.70, Nil.

Fabyon, 41/2, 51/4.

ceriously injured.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

row afternoon at 2:30.

### BRISK VOTING NOTED TODAY

Up to 11 O'clock 110 Ballots Had Been Cast in Civic Election

civic election today and, up to 11 o'clock a total of 110 votes had been east. Judging from the early interest that was taken in the poll it is possible that erger vote may be taken than ast year when a total of 915 ballots were east. Weather has been conducive to getting out the ote and, among those who cast allots this morning, were noticed quite a number of women. Interest as usual, centres in the mayoralty contest between Mayor S. P. McMordie and Ex-Ald. M. M. Stephens. Col. Mc-Mordie appears to be still the favorite to win. Both candidates have been in regular attendance at the pol! throughout the day and have spent a good part of the time chatting pleasantly with each other.

The voting opened at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Within siderable speculation as to which four of the nine aldermanic candidates will be successful. It is freely predicted that C. H. Orme will head the poll. Before ten be known.

ineers are as follows: For McMordie-H. L. Landry, \$450,000. Malcolm McLeod and W. A. Bird. For Stephens-David Douglas, N. W. Pringle and W. W. Wright. For Trades & Labor Council-R. Wiggins and R. Caraven.

---PRICE OF WHEAT

today at \$1.22.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH



The centre figure in the picture is the head of the Salvation Army who is asked to step down and a successor to whom will be appointed probably tomorrow. It is announced that the aged general will fight the new movement to the end. On the left is Mrs. Bramwell Booth, wife of the general and to the left Commander Evangeline Booth.

## STUDIO BURNED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17. o'clock the aldermen-elect should -The stage just completed for the production of sound pictures Ernest Unwin is presiding of- at the Paramount Famous Playficer at the poll and deputies ers studio here at a cost of more are R. A. McLeod, W. D. Vance than \$1,000,000 was destroyed by and W. H. Wilson Murray. Scrut- a fire of mysterious origin last night. The actual loss was about

#### FOCH IMPROVING

dinand Foch's physicians issued a bulletin this morning saying that VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 .- Wheat the slight improvement noted was quoted on the local exchange during the last three days contin-

## Canners Ask Changes in Fishing Regulations on Coast in Order to

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Seeking a solution to the problem was and is a sacred trust imposed of the intensive competition and the cost of production of on me by my father and it is not VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—The Pacific coast canneries and the higher standard of the for me to lay it down. I should coroner's jury yesterday investicanned products, a delegation representing the salmon be a coward, worse than a coward, gated the death of Edward Kaye, canners of British Columbia will wait upon Hon. P. A. a skunk, if I do so because there killed on Sunday while returning Cardin the first week in February.

A department bulletin said yesterday in part: "The canners' difficulty is that on account of the competition among themselves too many canneries have been built and more fishing equipment, par-

ticularly purse seines, have been for canning purposes will be perprovided than is necessary. These mitted only if fish is gutted and conditions are making the cost of packed in boxes with ice. Fur- J. Field Strang, for many years ARE RATHER NUMEROUS production too high and it is ther with similar objects that the manager of Sunnyside cannery, with manslaughter. claimed they are not in the inter- use of fish packers in connection first for the Gosse-Millard Co. with manslaughter." OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Seventeen ests of the fishermen them- with seine boats be prohibited." and later the Gosse Packing Co.,

department of national defence egation will urge is a limitation the over-exploitation of the coast He will have direct charge of the stated. Fourteen were killed in in the number of canneries and salmon fisheries, has requested many boats operated by the comcommercial flying, others in fly- a division of the coast into fish- the federal government to issue no pany along the coast and also the Ten Per Cent of Population Suc-Alice Arm-Raining, windy, 32. ing club machines, and sixteen ing areas along the lines that ex- more cannery licenses, Hon. S. company repair shops on the isted before the appointment of L. Howe has announced. the Duff fisheries commission. In view of the fact that the su-Also with a view not only to pre- preme court of Canada ruled that

venting too many seines being used the provincial government only 12 salmon from one area to another significant.

dents in Canada during 1928, the "What it is understood the del- vincial government, alarmed over the fleet of the B. C. Packing Co.

in a particular area, but also to has power to issue cannery ed third round games of English population lost their lives in the The funeral service of the late assure nothing but the first qual- licenses—the ruling is now on ap- Cup football today Clapton Orient influenza epidemic which swept John Sim will be conducted at ity of canned salmon, they will peal to the privy council—the an- defeated Southampton two to one the MacKenzie River district last of King Amanullah of Afghan- Dawson-Part cloudy, calm, 81 he Presbyterian Church tomor- probably urge that the transfer of nouncement is regarded as highly and Northampton and Millwall July, according to Archdeacon W. played a two all draw.

## The following quotations were the result of the mayoralty vote FAMOUS PLAYER General Booth Declared Unfit For Position and Another to be Elected

Aged General Says He Will Defend Position to Last and Nothing Will Induce Him to Resign Sacred Trust

SUNBURY, England, Jan. 17. — General Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was adjudicated unfit to continue in that office by the high PARIS, Jan. 17:—Marshal Fer- council of the Army here last night by a vote of 55 to 8.

> LONDON, Jan. 17.—It was assumed today that tomorrow the high council of the Salvation Army would choose a successor to General Bramwell Booth. Foremost among those suggested are Commander Evangeline Booth, his sister, who heads the Army in the United States, and Commissioner Edward\*

J. Higgin of the London Army, chief of the staff of generals. BOGGS CAUSED The next move is eagerly awaited. The Daily Mail quoted General

Booth as saying: "I have not much money, but I will spend what I Improve Industry's Condition have in defending my position. Nothing will induce me to resign Coroner's Jury Says Rate of Speed from the position I occupy. It

## COMMODORE OF FLEET

persons were killed in flying acci- selves."

VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—The pro- has been appointed commodore of MANY ESKIMOS ARE Fraser River.

ENGLISH CUP SOCCER

## KAYE'S DEATH

of Car Was Excessive

is a bit of a rumpus, and I won't." home from work when he was struck by an automobile being driven by Theodore Boggs. The verdict stated that the car was being driven at an excessive rate of speed and added "we hold the FOR B. C. PACKERS same Theodore Boggs responsible for the death of the deceased."

Boggs surrendered to the po-

## DEAD FROM INFLUENZA

cumbed to Epidemic, Archdeacon Says

TORONTO, Jan. 17.-Approx-LONDON, Jan. 17:-In replay- imately 10 per cent of the Eskimo A. Geddes, now in Toronto.

## News and Views In The World of Sport



Johnny Farrel, dapper golf champion, is shown driving the first ball of the winter season off the first tee of the St. Augustine, Florida, links. The interested spectator is Murray Guggenheim, the well known copper magnate.

## HOW RICKARD

Same Class With Tunney in Heavyweights

boxing publication, by the promo- title. ter just a short time before his Tommy Loughran, world's lightclasses, has been divided into two among the heavyweights. or more sections. The retired Jimmy McLarnin, Irish-Cana- lost two while the Beach has lost Gene Tunney is named as out-dian from Vancouver, the light-five games, and has yet to win

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#### weight classification. Dempsey's return to the ring was assured when the above rating was made. and the groupings give an accurate indication of Rickard's inten-

ed in that order in the third heavy-

Dempsey Said to Be Only One in tions. With Tunney retired, ting to stage a comeback, will given a duty of 25 percent ad Dempsey remained isolated in the have a pretty tough proposition valorem. A. C. Edwards of Evfirst class, with Sharkey and Strib- for his first start in Tiger Boul- erett said the duty would equalling, already matched, sharing the ter. They have been signed to ize the costs of production in this The sports writer of the Toronto second division with Uzcudun, fight the semi-final to the Har-country and British Columbia, Globe says: Obviously the winner of the Shar-ding-Gurvich bout on January 24 Imports of Canadian shingles and With the demise of Tex Rickard, key- Stribling match was to meet at the Capitol Theatre on the lumber, Edwards said, constituted unusual interest is attached to the the best of the remainder, with the big triple bill to be staged that minety-one percent of domestic ranking of boxers in all classes as survivor of such eliminations box- night. The winner will be con- production and many mills of the prepared for The Ring. New York ing Dempsey for the now vacant sidered the champion lightweight northwest were facing bank-

death. The boxers are rated on heavyweight champion, was placed their performances during 1928, first in the 175-pound division, ead in the senior basketball and each division, with the excep- but, as seen above, was not given tion of the flyweight and bantam, a prominent place by Rickard

standing heavyweight, with Jack weight sensation of last year, is one. Things are closer in the Dempsey alone in the same divi- not named in the lightweight divi- Ladies' League where the High sion. Sharkey, Stribling and sion, but his conqueror at De- School has won three games and Uzcudun form section two, and troit, Ray Miller, is placed second lost two while the mine has won Heney, Maloney, Risko, Godfrey, to Champion Sammy Mandell, with three and lost three with the Loughran and Phil Scott are plac- Joe Glick third, this trio complet- Seach bringing up the rear with ing the first division and Billy two wins and three losses. Petrolle leading a group of seven in a second class. McLarnin, The game of indoor baseball is however, is placed on top in the also proving popular at Anyox junior welterweight class, a weight this winter. In the last games, division specially created a few the Smelter downed the Office years ago for 140-pounders. Rick- and the Elks took the measure ard evidently believed that Mc- of the Concentrator team. Larnin could no longer do himself tice at the lightweight limit of Sid Beech and J. A. Yellowlees

135 pounds. weight titleholder, is placed third of Victoria and S. G. Jenkins to Tod Morgan and Dick Finnegan and G. W. Harding of North n the junior lightweight or 130- Vancouver are playing in the elpound class.

dre Routis of France, the title- ship for the right to meet C. A. crowned King Zogu of Albania, holder, is first, with Benny Bass of L. Payne, Canadian champion in who becomes a prince of the Philadelphia taking precedence the finals. over Tony Canzoneri of New York, the deposed champion. Leo (Kid) William Wrigley can see noth-

created so much talk during the confident, will provide the punch KETCHIKAN TO BUILD in the latter.

ly, but have dominated boxing in ing ,Grimm at first, Hornsby at shurch in Ketchikan was made at the Japanese railways Mr. Hasi-York and Frank Genaro of New pitching staffs in the circuit, the a site in Newtown and will be PRESIDENT COOLIDGE which the division is dismissed. able squad.

Intermediate Game, 7 p.m.

## Sport Chat

of Northern British Columbia. | ruptcy.

Concentrator has a rather long HE'S A PRINCE NOW league at Anyox, having won five games and lost but one. Mechanics; have won three games and

of Vancouver, Frank Buckland of Al Foreman, Canadian light- New Westminster, "Chris, Owens, iminations of the British Colum-Among the featherweights An- bia amateur billiard champion-

Roy of Montreal, Canadian ing but a pennant for his Chi-"feather" titleholder, is eleventh, cago Cubs in 1929, barring ac-"Kid" Chocolate, the Cuban who cidents. Rogers Hornsby, he is past few months, is named in both to send the Cubs right up to the bantam and featherweight classes, top at the start and keep them fourth in the former, and sixth there to the finish. It cost Wrigley approximately \$500,000 Rickard paid little attention to in cash and players to get Hornsthe flyweights, who have had few by from Boston, but he thinks he finite decision to proceed big bouts in New York state late- is worth it. With Hartnett catch year with erection of a Toronto for a year. Emile Plad- second, English at shortstop and the annual business meeting of himo has named, in gratitude, ner of France, Johnny Hill of Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson in the First Lutheran Church here. England, Izzy Schwartz of New the outfield, and one of the best. The church will be located on York are named in that order with Cubs indeed look like a formid-surmounted by an illuminated

## BASKETBALL

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Annual Winter Carnival to Be . Held in February in Southern Interior

The annual winter carnival is ang held this year at Revelstoke under the auspices of the Reveltoke Ski Club. There is to be a grand ice masque and carnival, fast hockey matches and other ice games. An annual ski ball with crowning of the snow queen. Ski jumping will be one of the big features of the event, an effort being made to break the record of Nels Nelson of 240 feet, which was made in 1925.

## RELIEFFOR

Washington and Oregon Cedar ers, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, Mills Say They Cannot Compete With B.C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17:-The louse ways and means committee today heard supplemental pleas for the relief of the northwest cedar industry.

In a brief filed two days ago, 180 cedar mills in Washington, Oregon and Idaho asked that shingles and cedar lumber be Tommy Fraser, who is attemp- taken from the free list and be



livsen, brother of the newly blood by reason of his brother's elevation to the throne. photo was taken on the steps. the Royal Palace.

## NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

KETCHIKAN, Jan. 17:-A decross, forming a beacon at night. Architects plans for the building will be finished soon for the meh's consideration.

The building will form a beaufiful landmark and will be large enough to take care of great audiences, such as attended the Lutheran Christmas services. At the children's program, more than 600 persons were present.

Two old dwelling houses will be razed to make room for the EXHIBITION BUILDING, FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. fine building which will be the church home of the Lutherans of

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Thursday, January 17 6.00: Seiberling Program, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7.30: Standard Symphony Hour, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KFI. 8.30: Memory Lane, KGW,

9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, KUMU, KGW, KGO, KPO. 10.00: The Trocaderans, KPO, 11.00: The Trocaderans, KPO.

Friday, January 18 5.35: Land O'Health, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO. 6.00: Wrigley Review, KHQ, COMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. KFI. 6.30: Phileo Program: KHQ KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 7.00: Hudson-Essex Challeng-

KPO, KFI. 8.00: RCA Hour, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

9.00: Correct Time, KHQ, COMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9.30: Moon Magic, KHQ, KGW, KOMO, KGO.

10.00: The Trocaderans, KOMO, -11.00 to 12.00.

Saturday, January 19 5.00: National Orchestra, KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI 7.00: Lucky Strike Hour, KHQ. KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 8.00: The Carnival, KPO, KGO -8.15 to 9.00. 9.00: Correct Time

KHQ OMO, KGW, KGO, KPO. 9.00: Golden Legends, KHQ. KGW, KGO.

10.00: The Big Show, KHQ. GW, KGO, KPO-10.30 to 12.00.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17 -- Push-

ing through the snows of Japan this winter is a railway and fighting machine bearing the sturdy Canadian name of McLay and once again is the fame of Canada carried into the far reaches of he earth. When K. Hashimo, uperintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Sapparo Disrict Japanese government railways, was in Canada recently dio Program. studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own cert Program. country, he was particularly interested in the methods used for learing snow from the track. In a letter received today by W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the western region, Canadian National Railways, Mr. Hashimo expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by the railway. officers, particularly by A. H. The Eager, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent car equipment. He went on to describe a new type of snow fightng machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. DURING PRESENT YEAR D. McLay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The this machine, which is the most sucnew cessful of all the types tried by

## SIGNS KELLOGG PACT

Measure of War Renunciation Now Effective as Far as United States Concerned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. -President Coolidge today signed the document of ratification of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war, following the adoption of the measure by the senate.

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Eagles Whist Drive and Dance,

January 31. C.N.R. Employees 5th Annual

Rall, Moose Hal., February 8.

Presbyterians Valentine Tea. February 14.

4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf noon.

Elks' whist tournament Monday night in Elks' Home at 8:30. Admission 50c.

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

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

Hear M. M. Stephens discuss the published Financial Statement at the Capitol Theatre to-

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P. GAMULA, Proprietor

The Women's Auxiliary to St. meeting this afternoon.

Hill 60 Chapter I.O.D.E. will offices. hold a tea and sale of home-cooking in the Prince Rupert Hotel uary 19 from 3 to 5.30 p.m.

W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent of the Canadian Natcity on this afternoon's train ert for Vancouver enroute to Torfrom a trip as far as Smithers.

Wootten were passengers sailing from here for the south on the Princess Mary yesterday after- reported to have sold Esperanza

were passengers aboard the Prin- today. cess Mary yesterday afternoon holiday trip.

was a passenger aboard the Prin- Mayo; R. W. J. Reed, United bound through to Seattle on a Newton, musician, Juneau; Obert vacation trip.

Leask, who have been on a trip detinkatia. 10 to Ketchikan, returned from the north on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon.

going through to Victoria. Nebb, Toronto.

H. C. Nunan, manager of the New England Fish Co. at Ketch- John Perrin, Vancouver; C. ikan and well known here as a Willox, L. Bonotte, J. Graham former resident of the city, and and Harry Urquhart, Keno, Y. T.; 7 doz. for ......\$1.00 Mrs. Nunan and daughter were A. Walton, city; J. Sorensen, passengers aboard the Princess Lewis Island. 15 lbs. for .....\$1.00 Mary yesterday afternoon going EGGS-Pullet fresh extras. through to Seattle on a holiday

COLUMBIA PURE STRAWBER- the Bank of Montreal staff here RY JAM-4-lb. tin ........60c and now in the floral business on Salt Spring Island near Vic-QUAKER PORK & BEANS-28. Mary yesterday afternoon on his Tin ..... The placing or installation of

Per 5-lb. tin ......\$1.05 don were passengers aboard the contrary to regulations. Per 10-lb. tin ......\$2.00 Princess Mary yesterday after- Any foreign wires or attach-

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Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone Election. returns,. Westholme

The following is the scale of officers, Friday, January 18 speaker at the Rotary Club today, of charges made for reading at 8 p.m.

Leif Erickson Society election Inspector H. C. Fraser was the speaker at the Rotary Club today, his subject being "Matriculation."

Hear M. M. Stephens discuss Week End Specials-Fresh Pulthe published Financial State-let, extra, Eggs, 35c per doz., 3 ment at the Capitol Theatre to- doz. for \$1.00. Bush Groceteria. 12 Phone 211 & 212.

Miss Ella Steen, daughter of Peter's (Seal Cove) Anglican Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steen, Church is holding its annual sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Anyox where she will take a position in the Granby Co.

board as well as trustees-elect at Dining Room on Saturday, Jan- today's poll will be guests of the local Teachers' Federation at a social evening tomorrow night.

Joseph Greer is sailing tomorional Railways, returned to the row morning on the Prince Ruponto, Montreal and other eastern points on a business trip. He H. L. Steward and A. J. H. will be away two or three weeks.

A number of local people are stock to good advantage following the recent new strike of mil-Edgar Anderson, C.P.R. agent ling ore which is referred to in at Ketchikan, and Mrs. Anderson the mining column of this paper

going through to Seattle on a Of 56 passengers who came south aboard the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon from Alaska, F. J. Vanderwall, deputy col- the following six disembarked lector of customs at Skagway, here: Charles Wilcox, miner, cess Mary yesterday afternoon states customs, Nome; koy T. Peterson, fisherman, Ketchikan; William Leask, fisherman, Met-William Leask and Miss Hazel lakata, and Miss Hazel Leask,

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

J. R. Gaudin, marine superin- H. Porter, R. V. Shone, Richard Prince George. tendent for the White Pass and J. Gosse, J. F. Strang, F. D. Math-Yukon Railway & Navigation Co. ers, F. Turner, C. H. Jackson and with headquarters at Whitehorse, J. C. Remmington, Vancouver; was a passenger aboard the Prin- James H. Blake, Victoria; R. cess Mary yesterday afternoon Bramley, Nanaimo; Frank B.

Central

Royai O. M. Pedersen, Ketchikan; James Lewis, Kitkatla.

Savor Peter Brozat, city.

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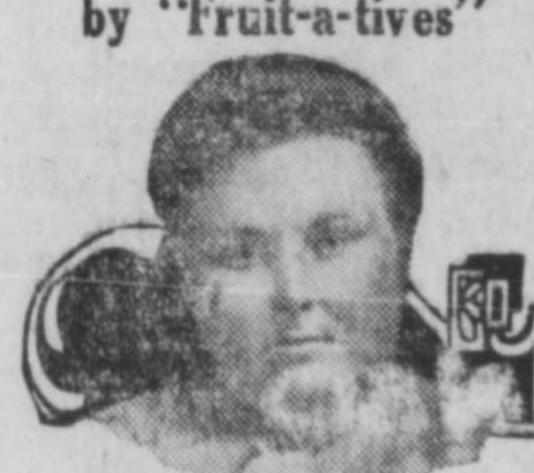
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Roy T. Newton, Juneau musician, arrived in the city from the north on the Princess Mary yesterday afternoon and will proceed from here to visit at Terrace and

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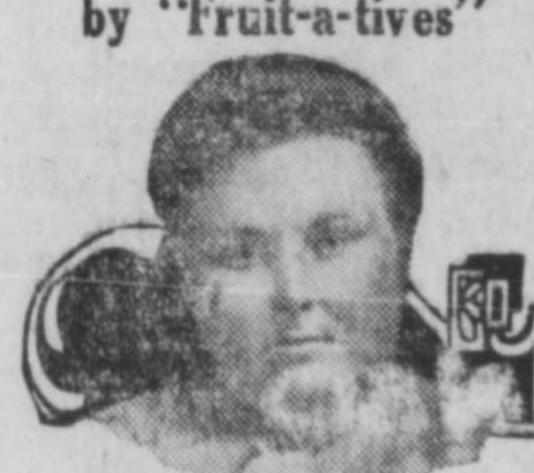
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#### B. C. PACKERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement that the B. C. Packers will open an to this island. A few private office in Prince Rupert and will purchase supplies for subscribers have guaranteed their canneries here is splendid news for the city It is \$50,000 per annum for a number the beginning of a move which is likely to spread. Doubt- of years, and the Government less the Board of Trade will follow up this lead and try to nas promised a substance less the Board of Trade will follow up this lead and try to not promised a substance of the first year. induce all the other cannery owners of the district to fall in line with this, the largest of them all.

Up to the present time only one or two of the canneries the movement. "We in the United have spent any money in Prince Rupert in the purchase Kingdom," writes His Royal of supplies except such articles as fresh meat and veg- Highness, "have many attractions which cannot be rivalled anyetables and emergency purchases. Now insistence is be- where else in the world. We ing made that Prince Rupert get the business which is have scenery unsurpassed for its due her. Many articles that the canneries use can be delicate charm, while, for those purchased just as cheaply in Prince Rupert as elsewhere people who are interested in the

and in some cases at a lower price.

Prince Rupert will welcome the move which the B. C. about Great Britain many places, each made venerable by some Packers are making and doubtless will endeavor to co- outstanding event in the world's operate with them in every possible manner, so as to in- history. Again, Britain is the sure that the change will be of advantage to the company, home of sport. We have been

#### PATTULLO FOR LEADER

Prince Rupert people will all be interested to see whether the member for Prince Rupert is chosen leader of the Liberal party on Monday when the Liberal executive meets for that purpose. He has undoubtedly earned the position. He was among the most prominent members of the last house and with the defeat of some colleagues is the outstanding figure among opposition members. In ability he outstrips them all. He is keen, virile, aggressive, and has a wide knowledge of affairs, especially of governmental affairs. With such qualifications it should not be difficult to pick him out as the man who is best able to get results as an opposition critic.

#### VALUE OF STRONG OPPOSITION

The value of a strong opposition in the legislature must be apparent to everyone. There is a tendency of supporters of a government to stand back and not do or say anything which would be likely to bring criticism on their party. If there is a weakness it is often not seen. With a group of men whose duty it is to pick out the weak spots and expose them to the public gaze the likelihood of strong legislation is increased.

We all have known cases of legislation being passed which is harmful or which is so full of weak spots that it is useless. The weakness of the opposition is often responsible for this. If Mr. Pattullo is chosen opposition leader he will be a strong force in improving legislation and preventing the passing of unwise measures.

Miners Who Will "Blaze a Trail"

spirit of Henty, of Ballantyne, of Fenimore Cooper, and the covered wagon trail, has moved Gordon take my name from a' famous Selfridge Sr. to make an offer of race run at Epsom, instead of help for the unemployed miners, the race having taken its name Mr. Selfridge has offered to help from an ancestor of mine. those who are willing to help "Lord's cricket ground is the themselves. He has been down mecca of the cricketing worldinto South Wales preaching his the M.C.C. is so exclusive, in gosnel of adventure.

er of 50 or 100 men." said Mr. ing to be included in the next Selfridge at a meeting at the fortnight." Miners' Hall at Merthyr, "and if they will plan something together, help would be available for them. I will help them myself. Is it necessary for you and I to remain in the territory where we were

"I do not mean to 'send' them out abroad," Mr. Selfridge said later. "That is not the spirit of the thing. If people are sent out under somebody else's scheme ithey are critical, and possibly discontented. Let them go out and make their way and they will be self-dependent, as pioneers ought to be. Pioneers take whatever offers and make the best of it.

"Thy go out and break virgin soil and carve farms out of the wilderness. They are willing, if need be, to work as farm hands. That is the proper spirit-ready for anything. If I could find a band of men, of courage, making life an adventure, I would make it possible for them. It is not for me to suggest what they should

"Come to Britain" Is Slogan of Organization Earl of Derby Presides Over

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 17:-- "Come to Britain" is the slogan of a new movement of which the Earl of Derby has accepted the presidency. The organization will encourage every phase of activity connected with the tourist traffic has promised a subsidy of \$25,-

The Duke of York has exten-'ded his cordial good wishes to too modest in the past. It is time we told the world what these islands can offer.

"I wish every success to this



Brown eyes for strength-Blue for generosity-Gray eyes for

jealousy-Sparkling eyes indicate beauty, yes, and good health, too! Do your eyes sparkle? Are the whites clear or are they tinged with yellow -indicating an out-of-sorts tion? If so, you need

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At the inaugural meeting Lord Derby also remarked upon the Gordon Selfridge Offers Help to "Wealth of historical monuments Britain has to show the visitor," and continued, "As the home of sport, the United Kingdom is well known. As to horse racing I can speak with knowledge. Most people, in fact, believe that I

fact, that I put down my name "If someone will act as a lead- when I was 21, and am still hopPROMINENT PRESBYTERIANS



A group of prominent Presbyterian clergymen who hold, or have held high positions in the Church. Left to right: Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, D.D., of Guelph, an ex-Moderator of the General Assembly; Rev. J. S. Shortt of Barrie, and Rev. J. W. Stephen of Kingston.



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## News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Big Body of Milling Ore Being Developed at Esperanza; H we Sound Testing Toric Samples; Silverado Looks Promising

The Esperanza mine at Alice Arm, which has been a teady producer of high grade silver ore for many years. low rives promise of becoming a shipping mine of conderable proportions. Whereas in the past only high rade veins have been developed and the ore sacked and hipped, development work during this winter has been on large body of milling ore. A tunnel has been driven, bove the old workings and, at a distance of 52 feet, an

re ledge was encountered which nucd with the result that the ore made. H. T. Airey is remaining as again picked up after six feet in charge at the Toric. nd is still be ng cross-cut. The bin greater depth. In addition these veins. this discovery, ore has also been thich is being driven to tap all WIUCH TRADING he other veins on the property at greater depth. This ore was

ruck at a distance of 155 feet com the portal and is of good billing grade, having been drifted hto for a distance of six feet with Llurry in Mining Stocks Showe: he face still in cre. This tunnel s being pushed as rapidly as posble in order to determine width. ayroll at the Esperanza mine. | quarter shares changed hands.



as been crosscut a distance of 48 ing Co., has left for Britannia et. A fault was then encoun- with a large quantity of samples ered but the tunnel was con- upon which further tests will be

hole ore body is of a good milling Good progress & being made by rade and is expected to average the Premier Gold Mining Co. with rom \$45 to \$50 a ton. One the development of the Silverado ample sent out assayed \$9 in gold property at Stewart. There are nd 61 ounces silver. The tunnel sample supplies on the mill to at an elevation of 300 feet above keep the crew working throughout the trial and the depth obtained on the winter. The series of high the ore is about 150 feet. The grade veins on the property are ledge has an angle of about 45 de- being developed by a tunnel aprees, dipping into the mill. The proaching from the south. There are will be drifted on to the south is thought to be a chance of openand a lower tunnel driven to ob- ing some wich shipping ore in

Some Abatement

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.-The he new discoveries of large stock exchange was active again odies of milling ore make it nec- on Wednesday, but the volume of

Profit-taking was in evidence R. H. H. Miller, who has been through most of the day's session ngaged in sampling the Toric and at the close gains were wiped nine at Alice Arm on behalf of out in several instances. Reeves \$3.25, with a net advance of 65c.

Grandview offered freely and on the sales of 140,000 shares closed at 3 1-2 cents lower at 82-1-2 after placed a snow plow in this d's selling to 85c. In large section trict for use in keeping the road the list of gains and losses ran open for traffic during the wifrom fractions to two points.



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### VISIT IS MADE TO LOCAL TOCH

Frank B. Webb, Dominion organizing secretary, was the speak er last night at the weekly meeting of the local group of the Toc H movement, of which H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is patron an the lieutenant-governor is also very interested in British Co-

500 branches and groups. The morning. visit to the local group is to help in the building and strengthening of the movement here. He spoke of the service-work of the memberhip, the personal service that is being done in the Dominion, and of the fine men who are support here. ing the movement in this province. He is to visit Prince George. COMMERCIAL STUDENTS Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton. Trail, Nelson, Chilliwack, Vancouver and Victoria before going

Toc H, it is pointed out, seeks to levelop a spirit of understanding y bringing men together into a vorking team and so break down ejudices, contempt, suspicion istrust and strike which are rought about by separation from nd ignorance about o hers. s definitely Christ'an movement

Meetings are held and eac! of service and put it When the status of Letchford, 75 per cent. 'branch" is attained by a group it is given a "lamp of mainten

## District News

BURNS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carrie and family have taken up resid nce in the rooms over the Jewel tore which have been vacated by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Keddy and family who have moved to Sheraton.

H. J. Macdonald of the Silve 'sland Mining Co. reports som nteresting developments on th ompany's property north of Bab ne Lake and will be leavin shortly for Vancouver to repor o the directors.

Miss Dorothy M.: Gowan has been unable to return to he studies at Prince George owin to her mother, Mrs. R. W. Mc Cowan, being down with an at ack of influenza.

#### VANDERHOOF

A. St. G. W. Brain has take over the leadership of the Var derhoof United Church Choi: succeeding R. H. Moore.

The Vanderhoof Hockey Clu' has elected officers as follows ssary that a mill be installed. the trade was much lower than on manager, T. P. Smithers; car Eight men, are at present on the Tuesday, when a million and a tain, S. E. Dally; secretary-treas urer, K. Johnson.

The corporation of the village. Vanderhoof has received check from the provincial govern the Howe Sound (Britannia) Min-McDonald continued strong, the ment amounting to \$734.29, being feature selling up to \$3.75 from this municipality's share of an opening of \$3 and closed at liquor profits and pari-mutuel re

The provincial government ha

Mrs. E. C. McGeachy has reived word that Mrs. McGeach sr., who is seriously ill in Cha ham, Ont., has had to have a le amputated.

G. C. Holt is confined to his home suffering from a recurrance of war wounds.

SAILING THIS AFTERNOON

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. W. W. Mounce, is sailing this afternoon for Vancouver after loading a garmo of Terrace cottorwood logs at the dry dock. for delivery to the Laminated Materials mill at New Westminswill make a call at Quatsino on 2nd Ave. and 4th St. | the west coast of Vancouver Island with freight.

British Steamer Adra Off This Morning With Full Cargo For U. K.-Continent

British steamer Adra, Prince Rupert's seventh grain ship of the season, sailed this morning with a full cargo for Mr. Webb is visiting the groups the United Kingdom or Continthroughout Canada, this world-ent. No further boats for local wide movement having now some loading were reported up to this

Seventeen carloads of grain arrived from the prairies overnight and some fifty cars were reported this morning to be on the division west of Jasper Park bound

### ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

In the examination held recenty at St. Joseph's Academy the following commercial students ob- ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN tained the highest standings:

Miss Mae Donaldson, 94 per cent; Miss Jean Robertson, 92 per

VISCOUNT PEEL

Leader of party which toured Canada in the autumn.

cent; Miss Marjorie Warner, 91 The young people of First Uniper cent; Miss Doris Brunelle, 85 ted Church put on a sketch, "Porper cent; Miss Audrey Bushby, 81 posin Under Difficulties," at the per cent; Miss Merida Austad, 81 Rupert East Church last night and Packing Co. will sail by the nember is expected to have : per cent; Miss Thelma Seaton, 79 the Tuxis Boys gave a "Minstrel Prince Rupert tomorrow morning per cent; and Miss Kathleen Serenade," with Rev. McAllister on his return to Vancouver after

taken and the performance much enjoyed by the goodly number present. The proceeds go to the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

Richard Gosse of the B. C. presiding. The parts were well a brief business visit in the city. Advertise in The News.

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and cases brought within the Britain be investigated to see if ines world. scope of the Workmen's Compen- the same legislation could not be put in force in Alberta.

Want Age Pensions

A resolution proposed by the urge that an old age pension ercised shrewd business ability in United Mine Workers declares scheme satisfactory to workers be bringing power negotiations to that in some rural districts hard- put into effect, a scheme of state their present stage and urged that ships are imposed on parents who medical insurance on a non-con- everybody get behind the bylaw wish to educate their children tributary basis, that no person so that the future prosperity of Legislation prohibiting the em- above the ninth grade, owing to under 18 be allowed to operate a Prince Rupert might be assured. ployment of white girls by Or- the fact that qualified teachers spray painting machine and no He promised to serve the city to block in place of the present ientals is to be sought by the are not available, and urges ac- persons operating such a device the best of his ability if re-elected. Alberta Federation of Labor, ac- cordingly that the School Act be shall work more than eight hours James Black spoke briefly on cording to a resolution coming amended so as to give children in twenty-four, owing to the school affairs and suggested that before it at the annual convent- in rural districts the same ed- greater danger of lead poison- it might be better to hire rather ion of the Federation in Leth- ucational advantages as are en- ing. Other regulations regarding than build new schools. He urged by Mr. Pattullo and support bridge. The resolution was pro- joyed by children in cities. the operation of spray painting greater co-operation between in the building of concrete sideway posed by the Hotel and Restaur- Another resolution of the Uni- machines are also urged. A res- spectors, teachers and school in the business area. He s ant employees of Edmonton, as it ted Mine Workers declares that olution of the steam and operat- boards. was felt the employment of under existing conditions the ng engineers states that it is white girls by Orientals was not cost of medical attention in case common practice in repair and U.S. ATTORNEY IN ALASKA in accordance with western stan- of sickness is becoming an al- construction shops to test con- WASHINGTON, Jan. 17:- lence and said he confidently most insupportable burden to tainers under repair by compres- President Coolidge yesterday pected Mr. Stephens would Other resolutions proposed by workers and urges that the gov- sed air and many workers have nominated Warren N. Cuddy of the poll tonight. the Hotel and Restaurant employ- ernment hold an inquiry into the been killed through the bursting Alaska to be United States atlees urge compulsion for hotels, possibility of ensuring medical of such containers undergoing torney for the third division of restaurants and other eating es- attention to all workers and their this test. The resolution, there. Alaska. tablishments to provide proper families by forming a fund from fore, requests that it be made ilutensils for cooking and main- which the cost of such medical legal to test such containers other

Responsive Audience Mayor and Other Candidates in Westholme Theatre

A responsive audience which There was quite a large atte practically filled the downstair dance last night at the meeting section of the Westholme Theatre and extended into the balcony attended Mayor S. P. McMordie's Capitol Theatre and great int. re-election campaign meeting last est was taken in the addresses night. His Worship, who review- the mayoralty candidate and ed some of the accomplishments three candidates for alderna of his year of incumbency and re- who spoke. J. H. Thompson ca plied to criticisms of his opponent, didate for school trustee, pres was the principal speaker. D. ed and the speakers were M C. Stuart presided and the first Stephens, Alderman Brown, F speaker was Ex-Ald. M. M. Alderman Macdonald and Ala Stephens, the other contestant for man Linzey. the mayoralty, who accepted Colonel McMordie's invitation to peak from his platform. Other speakers were Ald. Brown, Ald P. H. Linzey and Ex-Ald. S. D. Macdonald, aldermanic cand dates, and James Black, school board candidate. Mayor McMordie, in opening,

ompared the published manifestos of Ex-Ald. M. M. Step hens and his own. He felt that the city had made real progress during the past year. Accomplishments and future plans in connection with extensions of the sewer system, streets, civic floats, federal buildings, sidewalks, etc., were referred to. The mayor recalled a promise he had made a year ago that he would endeavor to interest private corporations in hydro-electric development. With the assistance of each and every member of the council success in this had been attained and the city might expect a period of great prosperity to ensue. Colonel Mc Mordie questioned the correctness of statements which had been made by Ex-Ald. Stephens with respect to finances, and, in turn, been a member of the city finance committee. The city had had the highest mill rate in its history in 1927 when Mr. Stephens had been Mr. Stephens said he would chairman of the finance commit- everything possible to urge f tee. The mayor also read figures marketing of the Government to show that Ex-Ald. Stephens had Block on which the city had a been remiss in attending both ready lost a large sum in tag council and committee meetings He did not think the Government when he had been an alderman. should continue to speculate His Worship concluded by de- Prince Rupert real estate. claring that he was unreservedly. The candidate also dealt w in favor of the principle of single the protection of the tax and promising a continuation, fleet, the prevention of radio ! if re-elected, of attention and de- terference, the continuation votion to the furthering of the he building of the highway a city's interests.

Mr. Stephens, in his address, he favored. dealt principally with financial In closing Mr. Stephens affairs and suggested that a re- he had been in business published was incorrect and misleading. Uncollected taxes had been counted as actual revenue and Mr. Stephens contended that part of a whispering campaign against him.

Labor Candidates Ald, Brown and Ex-Ald, Macdonald promised the same attention to public affairs in the future as they had given in the past if re-elected. Labor men, they contended, had given a good account He strongly un

Ald. Linzey felt that the past year had been one of great moment in the affairs of the city Other important resolutions He felt that the council had ex-

M. Y. Aivazoff, who has been in the city on business for the past week, will sail by the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning on his return to Vancouver.

Hears Outlines His Policy to I Audience Last Night and

Mr. Stephens dealt a good of

with the financial statement, ently issued by the city and no lished in the Daily News. tointed out what he consider to be inaccuracies in that sta ment. It showed a favorable i nce of something like six the nd dollars whereas he had me er the figures and made at it of fifty-nine thousand & rs. He criticized a number items and said that these m ading statements had been ned for several years past. id not criticize the treasurer this but paid a compliment hat official. The statement vere not audited and were ut as not guaranteed.

Dealing with matter of sews Mr. Stephens said he favored ng the work as rapidly as ble and including in its so me of the streets not now luded. The plank roads she as rapidly as possible be reb of semi-permanent type. He he also favored the connection f the wharves with a road, f building of city floats at the of McBride Street, and the tablishment of a playground! the corner of McBride Street a Sixth Avenue.

he power contract, all of while

prises had proved successful. sked for support for his p

Alderman Brown, who

candidates. Mr. Macdonald referred W legislators as the men of the bus- able to anything that made the progress and prosperity Prince Rupert.

> Alderman Linzey said this been an important year on count of the work that had be done in regard to the power proem. He urged that it be brough to a successful issue. He favor steps being taken to try to see the building of a proper feder ffice. The present building ne of the heirlooms of the the He favored development of waterfront secured for the great prospects for development

The chairman thanked the



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names of the aldermen in a hat and drawing for the winners. That would not be much more of cery. a gamble than taking chances FOR RENT-Four and Five I Ford ton truck chassis-1925, cent a pound. Daily News. tf

because a few of the laws are broken. See what havoc is made of the Tex Commandments.

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12 WRECKING SERVICE DAY AND Nat local haberdashers have non-part 14 that local haberdashers have FOR RENT-Small furnished apin order to try to ward off a bad attack of bowleritis.

The curling club seems to have FOR RENT-Superior Darge St. Teering, meadaches, delves, lost interest in the game. What's roomed Flat. Heated and very somnia, catarrh, rheumatism and do it."

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ected mayor of Prince Rupert tion to the northeasterly point of an unyesterday, over W. H. Montgom- high water mark; thence in a northeast ery and S. M. Newton. G. B. the G.T.P. Railway right-of-way: thence Casey headed the aldermanic poll easterly along the southern boundary and others elected were H. B. corner of Lot 6535; thence Rochester, John Currie, C. C. commencemen Perry, D. C. McRae, Thomas Mc. BILLMOR SPRUCE MILLS LIMITED. Meekin, W. G. Barrie and Mrs. Dated December 22nd 1928 W. J. Kirkpatrick. George Hill was elected police commissioner. The tax exemption bylaw on the dry dock and the land grant to the Great War Veteran's Assoc- Limited, whose address iation were approved with large B.C. will majorities.

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attracted general attention After the service interment was through their work in "The made in Fairview cemetery, a Country Doctor," produced by large concourse following the cor- Fuller. tege to its resting place. Pall-Alan Hale, who temporarily de- cearers were Douglas Frizzell and vine. serted the megaphone in favor of Mike Budinich, representing the grease paint, owing to the invist- Elks' Lodge; Harry Menzie and ant demand for players of his dis- Dido Gurvich, representing the man. tinctive type, has a strong char- Native Sons of Canada basketball acter role, as also has Sam De- team; and George Mitchell and Grasse, who portrays the "skip- William Smith.

per", of Longfellow's ballad. There were many floral offer- Mrs. J. E. Boddie.

School, Borden Street School Wilson. John R. Mitchell and family, were splendidly interpreted. Miss Jean Grieve, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ward and family, Ladies of the Royal Purple, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rochester, Teddy Tite, Hill 60 Chapter I.O.D.E., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Patmore, Grade 5, Borden Street School pupils, W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williscroft, the family Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christison, Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLeod and Chrissie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Place, Miss Mary Dowther, Jimmie Currie, Captain and Mrs. Elfert, Mr. and Howard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter Mr. and Mrs. Stegavik, Olaf

C. N. R. Officials From Interior Reached City This Afternoon

ior officials of the Canadian Nat- present townsite formerly than ional Railways arrived in the there is now. Modern life makes Already here are P. G. Russell, him for and keeps him in a superintendent, Smithers, and J. groove. and R. A. Harlow, roadmasters, "daughter pupil" through the Prince George; H. Gunderson studies of a day in their ordinary tendent of motive power, Vancou- cies, disinfectants, vegetables,

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The Parent Teacher Associathen Mrs. J. E. Boddie presided ver a fair attendance. The reasurer's report showed a credit calance of over \$50.

A letter of condolence was orcred to be sent to Miss Sim. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President-Mrs. R. M. Winslow. First vice-president-Mrs. L

Second vice-president-Mrs. Ir-

Secretary-W. W. C. O'Neill. Treasurer-Mrs. H. B. East-

Membership committee convener-Mrs. Collison. Program committee convener-

Refreshment committee-Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill. Teachers of Booth Memorial Press correspondent-J. S.

Weak and Run Down staff, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Rood The program was of excepand John, Mr. and Mrs. Jack tional corit. Miss Leitch rend-Watson, Miss Willa Dyer, B. P. ered a delightful pianoforte solo O. E. Lodge No. 64, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Ross' vocal solos

Address of Evening The main feature of the program was a very interesting and enlightening talk by Canon Rushbrook on the Native Parent-Teacher. Canon Rushbrook spoke of the importance to education of the parent and the teacher. They were the foundation of education. Tracing the developments of the modern educational system he told how formerly the parent and teacher were one and the education was carried on in the perfect schools of experience of life-perfect in that they fitted the child to take his place properly in the community. Were we to be placed in conditions peculiar to the aboriginal we should find that modern education gave us a very inadequate equipment. And modern education conversely has foisted our ideals of education on the native, they have lost their past educat-TO BE HELD HERE ion and their wants are not supplied by the new.

Modern civilization has made mankind completely dependent on other people and other sources of supply while the former peoples, even in this northern British To attend a divisional operat- Columbia, were independent and ing meeting which will be held self supporting. There was a here tomorrow a number of inter- larger native population on the city on this afternoon's train, the individual a specialist, fits

C. Rimmington, travelling car And then the speaker in a deagent, Vancouver. Those arriv- lightfully interesting and illuming today include: A. D. Watt, inating talk took his audience divisional master mechanic, with him on the educational Prince George; Archie Davidson, methods of the native "parent" roadmaster, McBride; D. Dinneen teacher" as she took her own and E. Gunderson, roadmasters, life. The many valuable natural Smithers; C. J. Quantic, superin- supplies of food, medicine, delicaver and K. Lindsay of the car salads, "swaddling clothes" and service department, Winnipeg. "patent foods" were enumerated Local railway officials will also with explanation of their nature, preparation and uses.

It was with very sincere regret that the audience heard Canon Rushbrooke conclude his address. A much lengthier talk would have been enjoyed even more. A very hearty vote of thanks vas accorded the artists of the evening. Members of the retiring executive were also thanked for their successful services of the past year and after singing

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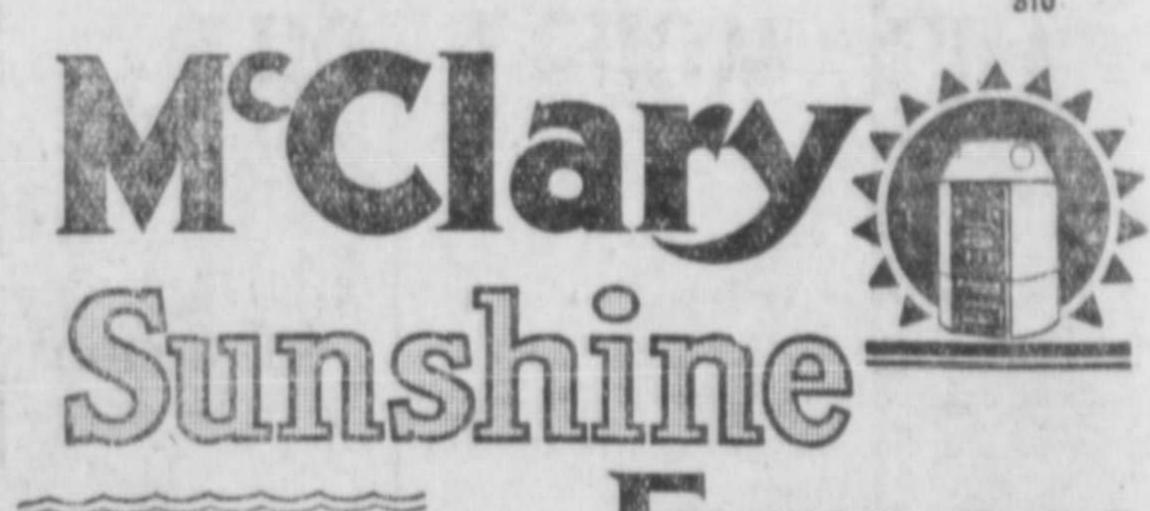
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