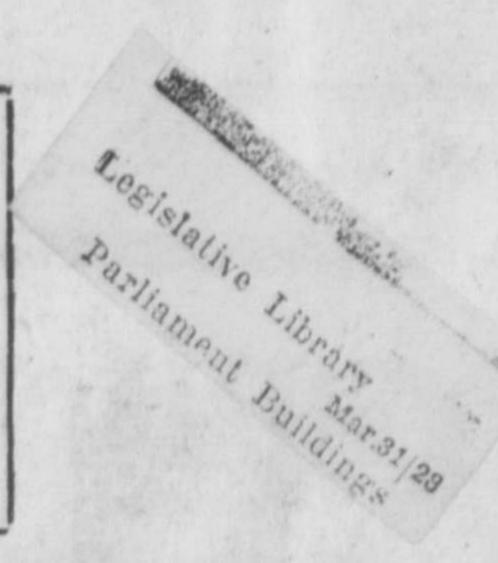
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COMMONIALIAMO E A IDENTITA

TWO PROVINCIAL MINISTERS DISCUSS ROAD

Provincial Ministers Give Favorable Consideration to Highway Representations

*the finance committee of the

Association, they showed a hearty

interest in the representations

that were made and those who

and Terrace enroute west, ar-

road to Terrace was the prime

desire of this city, the cannery

route being a secondary, though

of the department.

Park Grounds

The finance committee also

took up with the ministers the

matter of forty-eight acre park

site along Hays Creek just east

of McBride Street which had

(Continued on page two).

motor to Victoria.

interviewed them express confi-

dence that they will do all in

McKenzie and Bruhn Meet Committee of City Council and TORIES ARE ALSO Conservative Executive and Discuss Problem With Them

Prince Rupert was favored last evening with a brief * The executive of the * visit from Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines and & Prince Rupert Conservative & acting minister of public works during the absence of Hon. Association last night pas-N. L. Lougheed on a trip to the Old Country, and Hon. R. * sed a resolution endorsing * W. Burhn, president of the council. They were the first & fishermen against the use of ministers of the Tolmie administration to pay a visit to + salmon traps. The resolution + this city. While they made no further promises in the * will be conveyed to J. C. * matter of the continuation of the Kaien Island Highway & Brady M. P. It reiterates and other questions which were taken up with them by the a stand formerly taken by

NEW FINANCIAL PLAN IS READ

C.N.R. Scheme to Be Analyzed at their power to meeet the needs of Ottawa Preparatory to Passing Legislation

OTTAWA, April 27:- The Canadian National Railways' plan for reorganization of its financial structure has been completed, was announced yesterday by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the system, to the railways and ship- whence they will proceed by ping committee of the House of Commons. Details of the statement have yet to be analyzed by the Dominion government and the highway with the finance comnecessary legislation prepared. | mittee of the city council, Mr. | For repairs and improve-

"I will be very much disap- McKenzie asked if it was vital pointed if the plan is not brought that the road to Terrace should before Parliament next session," go via the canneries. He pointed Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of out that it would be much cheaprailways, said.

PILOTS MUST

VANCOUVER, April 27:-In very desirable consideration. the future only pilots holding licenses will be able to practice in British Columbia waters according to an announcement made the promised aerial survey of the yesterday by Captain George L. Robertson, director of pilotage, government felt it necessary to at Ottawa. He states that the date upon which this order will go into effect will be set shortly.

FLIGHT FROM

pleting a 400-mile flight alone that in the matter. The acting minister took him from here to Asia and of public works expressed the back, Parker Cramer, Chicago avi- opinion that the question of the ator, returned late today. He road might safely be left with plans to leave here today with W. the disrict engineer, Mr. Gwyer, S. Gamble for New York and ex- who was keen on the project and pects to make the flight in five who was one of the most comdays or less via Fairbanks and petent engineers in the service Whitehorse.

BIRTH

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 206 Seventh Avenue West, at the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 10 o'clock fast evening.

AGAINST USE OF

TRAPS FOR FISH

* the Conservatives against * * salmon traps and records * city council and the executive of + both parties against the use + the Prince Rupert Conservative + of such machinery, the Libral Association having pre-* viously passed a resolution * * to this effect.

this city and other parts of Prince Rupert riding. The minto the Turner Valley oil field in SUPPLEMENTAL Alberta and stopped at Hazelton ESTIMATESARE rived in the city at 6 o'clock by PASSED OTTAWA freight train from the interior and sailed at midnight on the Cardena for Campbell River

OTTAWA, April 27 .- The house ommittee on supply passed the Discussing the matter of the following public works estimates:

> ings in B. C.\$40,000 Naval barracks dockyard at Esquimalt 20,000 Public building at Kimber-

er to build on a route back from ley 25,000 the Skeena River. It would be an Port Alberni post office .. 1,500 expensive undertaking at the Public building at Trail . . . 50,000 best and the highway might be Improvement quarantine obtained more readily if the

station at Willtam on \$400,000 mortgage on the Dominion public

building at Vancouver .. 20,000

Mr. McKenzie. informed the MRS. JOSHUA TAIT committee that arrangements MRS. JOSHUA TAIT OF PORT SIMPSON were being made to carry out BURIED HERE TODAY road route at an early date. The

carry out proper surveys and The funeral of the late Mrs. have full information before pro- Joshua Tait of Port Simpson, ceeding further with the project. whose death occurred this week, In their trip down the Skeena took place at 2:30 this afternoon River, they had been able to see from the chapel of the B. C. Unat first hand the country with dertakers to Fairview Cemetery. which they were impressed. As Rev. A. Wilson, pastor of First for a definite statement, that United Church conducted the ser-NOME TO ASIA for a definite statement, that United Church conducted the ser-would have to come later from vice and Miss M. A. Way prethe minister of the department sided at the organ for the hymns. but they could assure the commit- Friends of the deceased from NOME, Alaska, April 27.—Com- tee of the government's sympathy Port Simpson acted as pallbearers.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 1.78. Falcon Bridge, 11.25 Intl. Nickel, 48.90. Lakeshore, 26.50. Mandy, 1.30. Nipissing, 3.00. Noranda, 51.00. Premier, 1.90. Sudbury Basin, 8.75. Sherritt-Gordon, 8.35. Teck Hughes, 9.25. Hudson Bay, 18.50.

CENOTAPH TO BE ERECTED

Drive for Thousand Dollars to Be Commenced Immediately. by Committee

At a meeting of the Canadian Legion with the members of the cenotaph committee last night, it was decided to proceed at once with the erection of a cenotaph and Secretary Sinclair was instructed to call for tenders.

The cenotaph is to be ready for unveiling on November 11 of this year.

The secretary was instructed to write to the minister of lands at Victoria asking that a site he provided in front of the government buildings here as promised by T. D. Pattullo when he was minister.

A committee consisting of R. V. G. LePine, S. M. Newton and another to be added was given charge of a drive which is to be put on at once to raise the thousand dollars now required to defray the cost of the memorial.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

The following quotations were id and asked:

Bayview, 5, 51/2. Big Missouri, 1.67, 1.69. Cork Province, 15, 151/2. Cotton Belt, Nil, 51. Dunwell, 221/2, Nil. Duthie, 55, 60. George Copper, Nil, 7.75. Georgia River, 37, 38. Golconda, 1.46, 1.50. Grandview, 44, 45. Independence, 91/2, 10. Inter. Coal & Coke, 35, 37. Kootenay Florence, 15, Nil. Kostenay King, 491/2, 50. L. & L., 21/2, Nil. Lucky Jim, 15, Nil. Mohawk, 41/2, 5, Morton Woolsey, 71/4, 71/2. Marmot River Gold, 61/2, 7. Marmot Metals, 41/2, 5. National Silver, 161/2, 18. Noble Five, 65, 68. Oregon Copper, 56, 59. Pend Oreille, 6.85, 6.90. Premier, 1.85, 1.90. Porter-Idaho, 521/2, Nil. Reeves Macdonald, 2.25, 2.40. Rufus-Argenta, 27, 28. Silver Crest, 7, 8%. Silverado, 85, Nil. Slocan Rambler, 18, 19. Snowflake, 61, 62. Sunloch, 2.20, 2.70. Topley Richfield, 32, 33. Wellington Nil, 16. Whitewater, 1.00, 1.05. Woodbine, 4, 5.

Oils, Calgary British Dominion, Nil, 1.25. Dallas, Nil, 1.60. Great West, Nil, 55. Mid West, Nil, 1.00. Mill City, Nil, 6.50. (Continued on page two).

DRILL HARGAL OIL

by S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. section of the sectio

PRICE OF WHEAT change today at \$1.18%.

Home Town Honors Beloved Ambassador



Here is shown the casket holding the mortal remains of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, being carried into the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio, his home town. The late diplomat was accorded full military honors.

KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM SPEEDING AUTO

daughten of State Senator Joseph St. Peter of Everett was hurled to death with a young man when crashed into a telephone pole here last night, caromed across the street into another car, and came to stop against the second tele-

phone pole. attle, were injured and may die. John Lahey of Seattle, driver of the car, was but slightly injured

IS ACOUITED matter he would.

Charge of Bribery in Connection Vice-President Tinker. With Aimee McPherson Trial Fails

perior Judge Carlos Hardy of Los one of the ports where grain was Angeles was acquitted by the Sen- marketed, the commission was inate on Friday on all charges of terested in it. The elevator was misdemeanors in office as set built by the people of Canada, for forth in Assembly's four articles the purpose of taking care of the of impeachment because of his grain and the commission wanted activities on behalf of Aimee to know if the handicaps complain-Semple McPherson, Evangelist.

ANOTHER AVIATION SERVICE PROPOSED SEATTLE TO ALASKA

extend to Siberia.

Commissioners at Grain Enquiry are Very Courteous

speeding in an automobile. It Promise to Do Everything Possible Regard to Complaints Made Here of Discriminatory Charges and Lack of Aids

Chief Justice Brown of the Saskatchewan court of Another daughter of the senator king's bench, who is chairman of the Grain Inquiry Comand a third young woman are seri- mission which sat here yesterday, after hearing the ously injured, perhaps fatally. Prince Rupert case for better aids to navigation to allow The dead are: Mrs. Genevive St. the use of Hecate Strait by ships, expressed great symand James Douglas, aged 25, of pathy with Prince Rupert's claim and said he did not Seattle. Verna St. Peter, radio hink it should be a difficult matter to obtain the two singer of Seattle, and Mrytle lights asked. The opinion of practical men such as the Whent, aged 23, entertainer, of Se-ship captains should be more valuable than any other. Apparently the route was 110;-

miles shorter and the weather conditions better in the strait than by He did not think this, differential Dixon Entrance. He assured the was justified. The difficulty was Board of Trade delegation that that they could not use the shortlaid the matter before him that if est possible route through Hecate he could do anything to rectify the

The council of the board was introduced to the commission by STOCK TRANS

The chief commissioner said their commission dealt with the safe handling and marketing of SACRAMENTO, April 27 .- Su- grain and as Prince Rupert was ed of could be removed. There had been quite a falling off in the quantity handled this year compared with list and they wished to ascertain why.

The first witness called upon was J. H. Pillsbury, who explained that he was asked to speak for, The directors of Hargal Oil, SEATTLE, April 27 .- Carl the board as being one who knew last night authoribed the closing Neilson, pilot for Captain Hubert something about the subject of of a deal with the Imperial Oil Wilkins in his polar expeditions at grain shipping. He said that Co. for drilling their acreage, ac- both the extremes of the world, Prince Rupert was disappointed cording to word received today sailed north today for Fairbanks. at the small amount of grain He is said to be representing east- shipped. Only recently a local ern capitalists who are contempla- delegation visited Calgary to try ting establishing a commercial av- to find out the reason and the only deen wished to take a memento VANCOUVER, April 27: - iation service to Alaska to include one they could ascertain was the of the Granite City home with Wheat was quoted on the ex- all its major cities and eventually differential of nine pence a ton him. He purchased a fountain pen against this port in shipping rates, and filled it at the Post Office.

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TAX DELAYED

OTTAWA, April 27:-Changes in the tax on sale and transfer of shares in stock will not come into effect until January 1, Hon. G. A. Robb announced in the House yesterday. Changes were to have come into effect on May 1. Now it is apparent that the amending bill will not be ready to receive the royal assent until that date.

Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

MEMENTO OF ABERDEEN

An American visitor to Aber-

Crowd of 93,000 People Watched Bolton Wanderers Win British Asso. Cup at Wembley Stadium

WEMBLEY STADIUM, April 27.—The Bolton Wanderers won the historic English Football Association Cup the this afternoon from Portsmouth by two goals to nothing, fessional Baseball Leagues for Leagues in connection with which Huddersfield Town 1, Leicester in the presence of the Prince of Wales and a crowd estimated at 93,000. Much below expectations Bolton scored both tallies in the second half, Butler and Black-

the slight breeze blowing, but during the first half Ports- from the standpoint of a fan the situation.

under persistent attacks.

In the 35th minute of the half

Butler shot and Mackie on the goal

line desperately attempted to kick

and rebounded into the net. A

getting another but the ball went

over the bar. Clever work by But-

more to shoot into an empty net,

The final phase saw Portsmouth

BOATS ARE IN

struggling fiercely but Bolton con-

fidently checkmated their efforts.

Twenty Vessels Sold Catches Ag-

Halibut sales here today ag-

gregated 171,700 pounds of which

80,000 pounds was from eight

American vessels and 91,700

pounds from twelve Canadian

Boats.From 12.1c and 6c to 12.8c

and 7c was paid for American

Reliance, 10,000 pounds, Atlin

Charlotte, 6,000 pounds, Booth

President, 3,000 pounds. Atlin

Gjoa, 12,000 pounds, Pacific

Canadian

Pair of Jacks, 14,000 pounds,

Melville, 9,000 pounds, Cana-

Covenant, 15,000 pounds, Royal

Capella, 10,000 pounds, and M.

D. S. T., 5,500 pounds, Booth

Atli, 8,000 pounds, Pacific

Rose Spit, 9,000 pounds, Atlin

Viking, 2,000 pounds, and Bin-

go, 2,500 pounds, Canadian Fish

Tuxedo, 3,700 pounds, Pacific

Livingstone, 4,000 pounds, Paci-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

and W. R. Bucknall, Vancouver;

Hon, W. A. McKenzie, Penticton;

Hon R. W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm;

W. B. Macdonald, Toronto;

George Ringstad, Port Edward.

Royal

D. H. Anderson, C. A. Garrick

& Cold Storage Co., 11c and 5c.

fic Fisheries, 11.2c and 5c.

M. Christopher, 11,000, Atlin

dian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

Booth Fisheries, 10.8c and 5c.

gregating 171,700 Pounds

Here Today

and 5c for Canadian.

Arrivals and sales:

Fisheries, 12.4c and 6c.

Fisheries, 12.7c and 6c.

Fisheries, 12.7c and 6c.

Fisheries, 12.8c and 6c.

Fish Co., 10.6c and 5c.

Fisheries, 10.6c and 5c.

Fisheries, 10.8c and 5c.

Fisheries, 11.1c and 5c.

Fisheries, 11.3c and 5c.

Fisheries, 11c and 5c.

10.7c and 5c.

Gilifillan having been lured out.

first score.

ST. LOUIS IS AFTER PENNANT

Yankees Are Defeated

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The St. saved briliantly. Gilfillan saved minor leagues had suffered con- ciation Louis Nationals hoisted the 1928 again brilliantly after a corner championship flag yesterday and when Gibson put in a hot ground-Cincinnati pitchers, whom they batted for 17 hits, while Jess Haines held the Reds to four scattered blows. Frisch hit safely three times out of four.

Chicabo bombarded four Pitts-the ball away. It hit the goal post burgh twirlers, Grantham securing a homer and Hornsby tripled minute later Butler looked like in the third with three on bases.

In the American League the New York Yankees lost out to Phila- ler and Gibson then enabled Blackdelphia, Quinn holding Ruth and his crowd to six scattered hits, while Mackmen found three Yankee pitchers for 11 safe blows. With the bases full the Yankees pulled off a triple play in the sixth.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 2. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 11, Detroit 5. New York 2, Philedelphia St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.

Washington 1, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

5 (B. 1988) B. 1988 B.	MARK THE PROPERTY.	
Boston 4	2 .667	American
St. Louis 5	3 .625	Sirius 13,000 nounds and De-
New York 3	2 .600	fence, 15,000 pounds, Canadian
Pittsburgh 4	3 .571	Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.5¢
Chicago4	4 .500	and 7c.
Philadelphia 3	4 .429	Carolen, 8,000 pounds, Booth
Brooklyn 3	5 .375	Fisheries, 12.1c and 6c.
Cincinnati 2	5 .286	Brothers, 13,000 pounds, Royal
344		Fish Co., 12.4c and 6c.
AMERICAN LEAGI	UE	Reliance 10,000 nounds Atlin

STANDINGS

		- min 2	* * *
Philadelphia	. 5	2	.71
St. Louis	. 7	3	.700
Cleveland	. 5	4	.55
New York	. 3	. 3	.50
Boston	. 3	3	.50
Detroit	. 5	6.	.45
Washington	. 2	5	.28
Chicago	. 2	6	.25
37	-	-	

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Okalta Com., Nil, 550.00. Okalta Pref., Nil, 600.00. Regent, Nil, 65. Spooner, Nil, 3.80. Advance, 9.00, 9.20. A. P. Consolidated, 3.85, 3.87. Calmont, 3.95, 4.00. Dalhousie, 5.80, 5.85. Devenish, 1.47, 1.50. Fabyon Pete, 13, 14. Home, 21.25, 21.50. Illinois-Alberta, Nil, 1.85 Mayland, 14.00, 14.25. McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 7.00. McLeod, 5.60, 5.75. New McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 5.20 Royalite, Nil. 180.00. Vulcan, Nil, 2.35. Hargal, 2.30, 2.35. Freehold, 1.73, 1.75. New Valley Nil., 1.45. United, 15.00, 15.25. Sterling Pacific, 1.98, 2.05.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 8.35, 8.55. MNoranda, 51.60, 51.75.

DESPERATE STRATEGY

Bridge-playing Wife. (to delicatessen clerk at 5:30 p.m.): "Give me something that's good to eat, quick-and make it look as if I'd cooked it."-Life.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN SPORT

Written Especially for the Daily News by the Sports Editor

MICHAEL H. SEXTON Minor League Official

National Association of Pro-tween the National and American 4. star players jumped contracts to City 1. twenty-six years or more, has accept tempting offers made by Manchester City 3, Aston Villa done much to place minor league the warring magnates, he was |0. baseball in its present strong instrumental in organizing the Portsmouth, Sheffield United Bolton won the toss and decided to take advantage of Interested in baseball more sional Baseball Leagues to meet Sheffield Wednesday 1, Burn-

mouth played a sterling game and than a player, Sexton, who had Since its foundation, the Na- Sunderland 4, Westham United before the period ended the Bol- made a success of the laundry tional Association has included 1. ton backs were beginning to waver and clothing business, became in its membership every minor secretary and later president of league in the country. The Na-After the crossover the great the Rock Island baseball club tional Association became a party Bolton half and forward lines with and, with Beldon Hill of Cedar to the proceedings in which peace their group of international stars Rapids, organized the Illinois- was negotiated between the Nawho have been playing a waiting Indiana-Iowa League which be- tional and American Leagues. spurs 2. Beat Cincinnati Yesterday and game, swung into action. came known as the Three-I The peace pact provided adequate McClelland took a shot which League. He became president of protection for the minor leagues would have gone in, but Gilfillan the league and in 1901, after the that were members of the asso-

followed with a victory over three er. The Portsmouth side looked BRITISH GOLF TEAM REGAINS RYDER CUP Cincinnati pitchers, whom they spent. Bolton richly deserved the IN PROFESSIONAL INTERNATIONAL GAMES PLAYED IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY AND TODAY

MOORETOWN, England, April 27.—The British professional golfers regained possession of the Ryder Cup today by smashing to a victory in the singles after the United States had established a bare lead in the foursome play yesterday. The British had a point score of 6 1-2, enough to win even if the United States had won the eighth match, which was unfinished.

LATER DESPATCH

The golf final count gave the British six matches against four with two halved.

The British victories today were:

Charles Whitcome defeated Johnny Farrel eight up and six to play. George Duncan defeated Walter Hagen ten and eight. Archie Compston defeated Gene Sarazen six and five. Henry Cotton defeated Al Watrous four and three. Aubrey Boomer defeated Joe Turnessax.

The American victories today were:

Leo Diegel defeated Abe Mitchell nine and eight. Horton Smith defeated Fred Robson. Al Espinosa of the United States and Ernest Whitcome halved their match today.

fish and 10.6c and 5c to 11.3c UNITED STATES LEAD ON FIRST DAY

One Point Ahead of England at Close of Play Last Night

MOORETOWN, England, April 27: — United States professional golfers took one point advantage in the foursomes in the Ryder Cup play yesterday winning two matches, halving one and losing

United States entered eight singles matches today, leading two and one half to one and a half points.

Leo Diegal and Al Espinosa played the United States ahead by defeating Aubrey Boome and George Duncan seven up and five to play in

36 holes. Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson evened for England by defeating Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley two up and one to play.

Charlie Whitcombe and Archie Compston finished all square with Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnessa.

Walter Hagen and John Golden put the United States ahead by defeating Ernest Whitcombe and Henry Cotton two up.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Yesterday's Close) Intl. Nickel, 48.25. Hudson Bay, 18.50. Mayland, 13.75. Mandy, 1.35. Noranda, 50.50. Sudbury Basin, 8.55. Sherritt-Gordon, 8.30. Teck Hughes, 9.25.

D. W. Gurvich, Prince Rupert; J. Denicola, Remo; Jack Seafield, Vancouver; J. Stanley, Terrace; thousand years?

Baseball players will work out again tomorrow morning at the Acropolis Hill grounds if weather ermits. The organizers of the yro Club, Elks and Native Sons of Canada—are scouting around for talent and are desirous that all possible players turn out so they may look them over. The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Baseball Association is being called for Tuesday night to launch what promises to be a very successful season's activities.

Considering the fact rather peculiar that so few took Football Association on Wednes- hands of Mrs. J. Lawrence. day night to turn out and at- Music was provided by the ing the past year.

It would be a matter of regret if football should lapse here in 1929 because of the apathy of the game. Officers of the assounless they get more support right in this decision. Followers of the sport.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League, Division 1 Arsenal 1, Leeds United 0. Birmingham 3, Bury 2. Blackburn Rovers 2, Liverpool

Derby County 1, Newcastle United 2. Michael H. Sexton, president of siderably because of the war be- Everton 2, Manchester United

English League, Division 2 Barnsley 4, Preston North End

Blackpool 2, Tottenham Hot-

Bradford 2, Northvale 0. Bristol City 0, Middleborough Chelsea 2, Reading 1. ton Wanderers 0.

Athletic 1.

Stoke City 5, Notts County 0. Swansea Town 0, Hull City 1. West Bromwich Albions 3, Southampton 1.

Scottish League, Division 1 Clyde 2, Hamilton Acads 3. Cowdenbeath 2, Airdrieonians 4

Falkirk 2, Hibernians 1. Hearts 1, Raith Rovers 1. Kilmarnock 2, Celtic 3. Motherwell 5, Ayr United 0. Rangers 3, Dundee 0. St. Johnstone 2, Aberdeen 1. St. Mirren 1, Queen's Park 2. Lanark 2, Partick Third Thistle 5.

MOOSE PARTY **BIG SUCCESS**

Two Hundred and Fifty Persons at Whist Drive and Dance Last Night

persons attended the popular Kenzie stated. Moose whist drive and dance last evening in the Moose Hall. Twen- immediate attention would 'layers.

Ladies' first, Mrs. E. A. Mor- concrete sidewalks around number of times, Mrs. W. B. city had not yet been paid. hree prospective senior teams- Nels Gundersen; third, E. Green; Hazelton, Mr. McKenzie stated ber of times, Mr. Orvik, on cut, high level bridge had been pracspecial prize.

ing the evening by the appear- year. ance of the mystery man. The The executive of the Conservadancers were asked to locate tive Association also took up the and returning from Prince Rupert. him and guess his weight. It was matter of the local road with the there should be an advantage of finally announced that Sam ministers and discussion was of 36c a ton. Most grain for Japan Haudenschild was the man and a similar nature to that at the was purchased f.o.b. a Pacific his weight, 1823/4 pounds, was finance committee meeting. that guessed correctly by Mrs. R. Al. C. H. Orme, president of The lighthouse board declared Prince Rupert has always been Long and J. Mair, the prize go- the Prince Rupert Conservative there would be no advantage in called a football town, it was ing to J. Mair on a cut. Association, participated in both using Hecate Strait, but the sea

Delicious refreshments were conferences. enough interest in the annual served in the usual Moose style. meeting of the Prince Rupert the catering being in the capable RUPERT EAST YOUNG

tend. Such a state of affairs is popular Premier Orchestra. D. C. very disappointing for the of Schubert was in charge of the the officers who carried on dur- floor and P. Cameron was on the door. The social committee. headed by acting chairman, Wm, The Young People's Society of ported elsewhere, Ernest Ander-McCallum, assisted by J. Hickey, the Rupert East United Church son, weighman, who had been at A. G. Bartlett, S. Haudenschild, held a hard-times party in the the work since Prince Rupert ele-Ted Rorvick, J. M. Morrison and Church Hall last evening as a vator opened, told how the cars Tom Elliott, arranged the enter-final winding up of what has been were examined for leaks, broken

BOWLING STANDINGS

The standing of rinks to date

		W		L	
3.	Dalgarno	5	1	0	11
	McLean	4	1	2	9
	Watson	3	1	3	7
16	Watson	2	2	2	6
).	Taylor	2	1	3	5
5.	Cameron	2	3	2	7
ì.	Abbott	2	1	4	5
Ť,	Scott	2	0	5	4

AIRWOMAN'S RECORD

ord recently made by Elinor Smith. persed.

* WEATHERMAN RETIRES



Sir Frederic Stupart, who on and especially so if the desired severing 57 years' association aids were provided. with the Weather Bureau at To- Asked by the chief commissioner ronto, was presented by his staff as to vessels going to the Orient, Clapton Orient 2, Wolverhamp- with a book-case. He has been Mr. Pillsbury said Prince Rupert director of the service for 35 was nearly 500 miles nearer than Grimsby Town 3, Millwall 0. | years, and is said to have a Vancouver, yet when the ships Nottingham Forest 3, Oldham knowledge of weather forecasting came from the Orient here the possessed by no one else on the ninepence a ton was still insisted continent.

> * MONDUCO WON INTERNATIONAL SANDOWN PARK

April 27:-Monduco won the & Canadian ports, but whether at # grand international today. # Prince Rupert or not he could not · Seversnake came second and · say. * Rhyticere, third,

PROVINCIAL MINISTERS GIVE FAVORABLE CONSIDERA-TION TO HIGHWAY REP. stance of two ships passing north-RESENTATIONS.

(Continued from page one).

been recently turned over by the other. railway company to the provin- | Chief commissioner-"If the cial government with the idea aids will do what you think, the that it would be in turn given expense would be insignificant." over to the city for development. He thought this had a direct bear-The matter would receive sym-ing on the work of the commission. About two hundred and fifty pathetic consideration, Mr. Mc-

Mr. McKenzie also stated that ty tables accommodated the whist given to the matter of reimbursing the city for the construction The prize winners were: of the Cow Bay road and the gan; second, Mrs. S. A. Swanson, old Court House square. These on cut; consolation, Mrs. Grim- pieces of work had been ordered sen; played at same table most by the old government but the

McCallum, on cut, special prize; In the matter of the new bridge men's first, T. Bartin; second, across the Bulkley River near played at same table most num- that a site just east of the old tically decided upon. Construc-A novel event was put on dur- tion work would proceed this

PARTY LAST NIGHT

for them a very successful season. seals and to obtain a load line. A About 35 members, arrayed in good many leaks were found. hard-time costumes, put in their about 15 per cent of all cars. Of

and mandolin artists, gave several broken seals had been found. No ed and Mrs. Robert Wilson pro- either. vided the music for the community | Angus McArthur, sampler, exsinging.

Three hearty cheers were given | L. H. Haworth, pool accountant for Rev. T. H. McAllister, whose and representative of the central assistance in the work of the so- selling agency, explained his ciety was much appreciated by the work. The chaftering and selling young people, and a vote of thanks was handled from Calgary. All was accorded to all the officers his instructions came from that and members who had given their city. He had nothing to do with

INQUIRY ARE COURTEOUS TO CITY.

(Continued from page one),

Straits because Lloyds would not give insurance by that route until two new aids to navigation were established. These were a watched light on Bonilla Island and an unwatched light on Butterworth Rocks. If these were established Lloyds' agent said he would recommend that the insurance rates the same by Hecate Strait as by ixon Entrance. He explained the whole situation by reference to the

Mr. Pillsbury went on to explain that most of the shipping advantages were with Prince Rupert. The combined charges on a ten thousand-ton steamer were \$750 less here than in southern ports. It was his opinion that the differential should not exist.

on. The combined trip from

Japan to this side to load and continuing to United Kingdom ports was less via Prince Rupert than by . Vancouver.

The chief commission remarked that the demand in the Orient for grain was increasing and there SANDOWN PARK, Eng., & would be an increased business at

The chief commissioner was assured that there were no harbor tonnage charges here, no dangers in the harbor, and if the aids asked were given, the insurance rates would be the same.

Mr. Pillsbury quoted the inward together, one coming through Hecate Strait and the other by Dixon Entrance and the former reaching port 94 hours before the

Mr. Nickerson's Evidence

George W. Nickerson expressed be the opinion that there was a "niger in the woodpile" in regard to the shipping out of this port. He thought the pool had used Prince Rupert as a club to secure advantages in Vancouver and now the elevator was not needed. Last vear the dryer was needed, but the past season there was not much grain to be treated.

Mr. Nickerson pointed out that the King James was the only ship that had loaded here at the same rete as at Vancouver. It had come direct from the Orient. He claimed that if Prince Rupert was to be handicapped 18e on vessels coming from the south to load, on a vessel coming from the Orient

captains urged its use.

Chairman of the commission-"It seems to me you have a strong case. It is the practical men who ought to know."

Leaks From Cars

After the Peace River outlet had been taken up with the board as reappearance and a very jolly time a total of 1903 this year. 304 had was spent with community sing- the appearance of leaking. He ing, music, recitations and stories, explained to the board the differ-The Bussanich brothers, guitar ent kinds of leaks. Only two selections which were well receiv- pilfering had taken place from

plained the process of sampling.

service during the past season. | the policy of the pool and did not tell that.

Savoy

THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF TH

F. J. Johns, Fort William.

hose who usually follow in ciation are not ready to carry on from the public. They are quite of the game, and they are legion in St. Andrew's carpet bowling: here, should not fail to turn out next week at the adjourned meeting in order that there may be no interruption in the conduct

Already preparations are being made for the celebration of Dominion Day in Smithers. The celebration will be under the An antique shop has been un- auspices of the Native Sons of earthed among the ruins of an- Canada. Many special features cient Pompeii. How can American are being planned for the protourists hope to bargain with gram with a view to making the ROCKFORD, Ill., April 27: - Refreshments were served and, know why the elevator here was Italians who have evidently pro- celebration a memorable afair in Evelyn Nicholas is planning to try with the singing of "Auld Lang not used. Mr. Buchanan at Cal-Mrs. W. H. Richardson, Bute- fited at this business for two the history of the happy gathering dis- gary was the only one who could

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Ridley Home.

money is urgently needed for the

Ojistoh, a true story of an For ladies' spring hats and Indian Maiden's escape from coats, visit the Louvre week-end death dramatically recounted sale with appropriate settings, by Mrs. F. G. Dawson.

Father Leo Ouellett O. M. T. of Quebec has arrived in the city to join the staff of priests n this diocese. He has not yet definitely allocated to

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. John Muir, is due in port at the first of next week from Ridley Home will be held Thurs- monton for a short visit. Vancouver and will proceed to day, May 2 at the Moose Hall, 3 Stewart and other northern p.m. Concert in the evening at 8 points with freight cargo.

The ladies aid of the Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon coon tea was served.



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FROM NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON Lancastria, May 3; Carmania, May 11, TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Laconia, May 4. Scythia, May 18 (Galway) TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON Maurentania, May 1, 22, June 12, July 29

Berengaria, May 15, June 5, 26. FROM BOSTON TO QUEENSTOWN & LIVERPOOL Laconia, May 5; Scythia, May 19.

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p.m. Mrs. R. Blance, general con- tickets for the Prince Rupert

Chief Justice J. T. Brown of A few seats still available for at the home of Mrs. Lars Dyrn- Regina, chairman of the grain the Prince Rupert Singer's condahl, Seventh Avenue East. There enquiry royal commission, and cert on Monday. Get them at was a short program and after- other members of the commission Orme's Ltd. as well as accompanying officials and newspapermen sailed last on the Princess Royal for Van- ropole Hall tonight at 8:30. Accouver where the commission will hold its next session.

> C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, et. D. Donald, arrived in port Il o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart, whence she will rehere tomorrow evening at and sail south at 10 p.m.

who will meet Robert Irvine of Ridley Home bazaar will be gladthis city at the Capitol Theatre y received. this afternoon in the district final the B. G. Oratorical Contest, farrived in the city from the south left on this morning's train for on the Prince Rupert this morn- Terrace where he will conduct ing and will return to the paper confirmation services tomorrow. town on the same vessel tomor- He expects to return to the city row night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prince Rupert Singers Concert, Capitol Theatre, April 29.

Elks' bridge, whist and dance,

Tuesday, April 30 in Elks' Home. The Annual Bazaar in aid of the Ridley Home will be held on

Board Hayseed Dance,

Thursday, May 2.

Premier Orchestra Alaunia, May 10, June 11, July 12, Aug- and 50c, from members or Mc- will be gratefully received.

> Moose Annual Picnic at Digby June 30.

Could Not Sleep Heart Would Start Pumping and Pounding

Mrs. Fred P. Averill, 136-12th Ave., Calgary, Alta., writes:-"I was bothered so much with my heart I could not sleep. I would waken up in the night screaming, and my heart would start pumping and pounding. A neighbor lady told me to try



so I started taking them and I can truthfully say I am a different woman. Altogether I only took two boxes." Price 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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The Ridley Home represents a yearly expenditure of over \$6000 in the town.

Have you visited Richmond's Slovsky at the Capitol Theatre on Louvre? The week-end sale will

The annual sale in aid of the Cove left this morning for Ed-

Singer's concert on Monday.

Norwegian dance in the Metcordian music. Admission, gentlemen 75c, ladies 25c. Everybody welcome.

> The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met ast evening at the Metropole Hall. There were devotional exreises and a short program.

Donations of fancy work, children's clothing, plants, candy, toys, home cooking, second hand Arthur Button of Powell River, articles and merchandise for the

> Bishop E. M. Bunoz O. M. I. on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Dornberg arrived and entrained for Hazelton where with the seineboats which are police court this morning. Mr. Dornberg is in charge of op- being built at the local dry dock erations at the Silver Cup mine.

Miss Frances Cross arrived morning from her studies at the University of British Columbia and will spend the summer holidays here with her parents, Mr. the summer here, attached to the and Mrs. H. T. Cross.

Shower tea in aid of the Country Store at the Ridley Home bazaar will be held in the pro-Cath-Novelty edral Hall on Tuesday, April 30 Dance in Moose Hall, May 10. from 3 to 6 o'clock. Donations quarters in Winnipeg, arrived in Last of the season. Tickets, 75c suitable for the Country Store the city from Vancouver on the

> THE CRUICKSHANK GOODS, I have engaged A. L. Henderson to conduct the auction sale on Monday at 2:30 in the Wallace Block. Fulton Street entrance. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. -F. W. Hart.

Miss Patricia Gwyer, who has graduation last year from University of British Columbia, arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morning and in the north. will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gwyer, Graham Avenue.

ing bylaw were preferred in city police court this morning against Dr. W. T. Kergin, H. B. Stiles and Eddie Clapp, dismissal with warning being made in each case. Parking cars too close to corners, building lines and hydrants were charged. A similar charge against John Bulzak will be heard on Monday.

Charges under the city park-

Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preacher, Rev. T. Ivon Jones, M.A.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Wonderous Touch of Christ." Sunday school at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Great Public Question." Anthem by the choir.

RUPERT EAST UNITED CHURCH Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister

Eleven a.m., Sabbath school and Baptismal service. Presentation of Cradle Roll Certificates. Evening service at 7:30. Communion. Reception of new members. Special music. Everybody welcome.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A.; Deaconess, Miss E. Elliott

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Purpose of the Church." Sunday school at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Song service. Subject, "The Song of Liberation." Solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Hawthorne Dunn. Anthem, "Awake, Put On Strength."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue

THE PARTY OF THE P This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Probation After Death." Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

for the Island Packing Co.

British Columbia and will spend Vancouver. staff of the local fisheries experimental station.

W. G. Manders, freight traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, western region, with head-Prince Rupert this morning in the course of a western tour and

H. J. Bradbury arrived in the Tom Hansen, for drunkenness, city on the Prince Rupert this was fined \$25, with option of in the city on the Prince Rupert morning from Victoria, being thirty days' imprisonment, by this morning from Vancouver here on business in connection Magistrate McClymont in city

G. E. Bancroft, consulting engineer for the Marmot River Peter Black jr. arrived in the Cold, Northern Light and other home on the Prince Rupert this city on the Prince Rupert this tewart mining properties, is a morning from Vancouver where "assenger aboard the Prince !! he is attending the University of Cupert today going north from

Miss Dorothy Patmore, who has completed her second year in arts at the University of British Columbia, arrived home on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver and will spend the summer vacation here with her father, L. W. Patmore.

MIXING GRAIN

will make the round trip to An- When the question came up yox and Stewart, accompanied by vesterday morning it was ascer-Mrs. Manders and J. M. Horn of tained that some mixing is en-Vancouver, general freight agent, gaged in at the Alberta Pool terminal, within the grade. The Provincial Constable Thomas average of the grain being the A. Camm, formerly a member of standard set by the Inspection the district detachment here and Dept. on out-going cargos, it was now stationed at Fort St. John a difficult matter to mix and in the Peace River district, ar- come up to the average with rebeen taking a year's extra edu- rived in the city on the Prince gard to the mixing of the grades. cational course following her Rupert this morning from Van- Mr. McIver made it clear, this the couver, where he went on escort class of mixing is by no means duty, and will spend a few days general and only done on specihere before proceeding to his post fic instructions, or because of



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DAILY EDITION

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APRIL DULLNESS

April is always a dull month in Prince Rupert. Usually sionaries who remained in West the present April is much duller than last. This has been China throughout the crisis. going on for years. Sometimes we are told that the current April is ten times duller than any in previous seasons. The only year there was no dull April was the one in which shipbuilding was going on at the drydock and there was a large payroll there. In April that year the only ' complaint was that business was not as good as it should

May of this year should show an improvement and then Dear Mr. Editor:business should be better each month until November. That is the usual trend.

ARBITRATION OF DISPUTES

United States and Canada are taking the reasonable method of settling disputes. They have agreed to arbitrate. It is the modern method. Instead of the stronger trap was situated, that trap was country demanding of the weaker that it retract and make good or take the consequences, the reference to a court is mon that could travel from west far superior blan odw

Every successful arbitration is a precedent for other aska to Canada. nations and brings the world one step nearer the time when wars will be really outlawed.

SYMPATHETIC COMMISSIONERS

The grain inquiry commission which sat here yesterday erican traps along the route that seemed very sympathetic toward Prince Rupert. They crept in on us unawares, but they did not seem to be doing Naas, or Skeena Rivers and rivers it in any hostile spirit. They heard our case and expressed in the Portland Inlet. great interest and sympathy. That was all we could ex- In view of the fact that Ameri-

It was a good thing that some members of the Board the Haystack Island, how could of Trade were prepared to give evidence without notice it be possible for Canadian trap at the sitting. They deserve the thanks of the community, situated behind to catch any sal-The city is securing great publicity from the sessions.

MUCH ABUSED BODY OF MEN

The Board of Trade is a much abused body of men. cleverly tricked one of our can-They are blamed for most of the ills to which the city is ners into admission that he is in heir, but when there is need of prompt action the board is the border line between Canada always called upon to help. They are usually ready to step and U. S. in and take up the burden. Yesterday was one of the many instances in which they have acted with promptitude and ner be in favor to have a trap despatch.

Matter Laid Before Grain Com- country. missioners by J. H. Pillsbury For Board of Trade

H. Pillsbury, the advantages of brief with them, including it in On the other hand, Mr. Payne, shipping grain through Prince their records.

very considerably shorten the that total, or 797,944 salmon. distance from the Peace and at the same time open up a splendid

as compiled by a committee of or 231,559 salmon. the Board and the visitors show- Our conclusion was that salthe Board of Trade, through J. tions. They took the map and gill-net fishermen

WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of I section of the District No. advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize | It is time the businessmen of for this as is a grownup. Write on one side of the paper only and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Dairy News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

HONORED FOR FORTITUDE



Rev. Geo. W. Sparling, D.D., acting president of West China University during the recent revolutionary troubles in China who receives the degree of doctor of divinity from the United Colleges, Winnipeg., Dr. Sparling was one of the Canadian mis-

The Letter Box

SALMON TRAPS AGAIN

Please let me have little space in your paper for the purpose of throwing more light on the issue of salmon traps.

While canners claim that salmon travel north in and around the channels where Haystack Island set in such a way as to catch salto east, or in direction from Al-

They asked for opportunity to catch 1/2 of salmon that at present is caught in American traps, and they have shown us a large scale chart with numerous red marks indicating positions of Amsalmon take travelling towards

can traps are situated ahead of the Canadian trap, that was at mon that was already caught in American traps in front of it.

Solving such a puzzle will task all powers of genius that had so

Why should not the same canin the mouth of Skeena, at least it would save some of transportation expenses?

In eastern Alaska 406 salmon Rupert from the Peace River traps caught 64 per cent of total, country and the special advan- or 25,681,447 salmon in 1925, tages of a western outlet at Fort while the gill-net fishermen, 190 Fraser of Hazelton which would in number, caught 2 per cent of

During the same year in Western Alaska 2,337 gill-net fishermen caught 91 per cent of total, Maps were supplied the com- or 8,502,575 salmon, while missioners and data on the routes traps caught 2 per cent of total,

The Grain Commission yester- ed great interest in the matter mon traps in southeastern Alaska day, had placed before them by and asked a good many ques- have displaced large number of

who was supposed to have refuted all our arguments, has met this point by a statement that gill-net fishermen are more destructive than the traps.

We have obtained some very conservative figures, which at the time of the trap inquiry were only % complete, now showing I volume of trade that Rupert possesses due to the large number of splmon fishermen of the northern Register and northwest thereof), and amounting to \$353,000 yearly.

Gross earnings of salmon fishermen in the area above indicated aggregates to \$2,437,100 on an average per year.

Rupert would realize that this if fight against the salmon traps is their's just as much as fishermen's, and that it would not be

advisable to leave the decision on this trap issue to be arrived at in the secret chambers of the Fishries Department in Ottawa, but compel its airing on the floor of the House in Ottawa.

Yours for the fishermen, ogroed contra M. ANDERSON. Sub office No. 1, Prince Rupert, B. C.

THEATRES TO GET TEN PER CENT OF AMUSEMENT TAX

VICTORIA, April 27:- In the future theatres will be allowed 10 per cent on all amusement taxes they collect to compensate them for the expense involved in the place of the 5 per cent paid in the



TORNADO VICTIMS START TO REPAIR DAMAGE

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT New Lorraine Company Has Big Plans; Looking For Copper in North; Activity Around Prince George

The recently formed Lorraine Copper-Silver Mines, Ltd., which has already acquired the well known P. Higgins property adjoining the Cronin mine in the Babine, plans to include a number of other nearby groups in its operations and make one large concern which will carry out work on a rather big scale. The company has obtained ample finances in eastern Canada and the United States. Ore values are exceptionally favorable. With the Cronin

mine being operated on a large scale and the Lorraine also plan- velopment of a property on the ning a big program, the outlook south fork of the Marmot River at for that part of the county this Stewart, have acquired adjoining year is very bright. Road im- ground contiguous to the property provements for the district are which will represent a considernow being sought.

serves will last only about 10 been delivered at the property unyears is one of the main reasons, der very adverse climatic condisays the Omineca Herald editor- tions. ially, that the big companies are scouring the northern coast and promise tonnage. The Consol- CANADA TITLES idated Co. already has control of a number of groups in this part and will take more if they are promising of tonnage. In the very near future the big production of copper is going to come from the northern districts in a much greater degree than from the south. There is a great deal of copper ore along the Skeena River and OTTAWA. Ont., April 27.—(By) in parts of the interior and these W. W. Murray, Canadian Press showings are being developed in staff correspondent writer)-The a small way now. This year will number of titled Canadians is see the greatest development in gradually diminishing. Slowly and it will continue to increase for off the work which the Canadian a long time yet. Nor is copper parliament began in the spring of the only thing that is to be mined 1918, and eventually, save for dein this part of the country. At scendants of the few hereditary the present time silver, lead and peers resident in this country, a zinc are being produced but only generation in the not remote fuon a very small scale to what it thre will see Canada completely

mines has made an appropriation this year of \$2000 for work on which serves a number of mining properties north of Smithers. Last year this route was badly damaged by floods, but the result of the money now appropriated will be access to Babine properties at a period when it is most needed. It will permit of an earlier start on the season's mining operations which are expected to be considerable.

It is stated at Smithers that the issue of the shares in the Owen over-subscribed and orders have 29 in the past decade. had to be returned, including local applications for 8000 shares. Vancouver investors have taken up the issue in large blocks.

A plane service out of Princ George to the Ingenika district this summer is mooted. Local interests as well as the Western Canada Airways are interesting themselves in such a service. present the chief interest in Initself around the Ferguson group, but the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has been busy in the district for some time and is said to have secured a number of promising prospects. Whereas it takes six days to make the Ingenika trip already at Prince George awaiting George himself. transportation to Ingenika. They pecting that country and examin- kennie King and Hon. R. B. Benplan to spend the summer prosing locations with a view to becoming interested in their devel- in spite of this the rank and file opment. They have had experi- of the house of commons voted ence in the Yukon and have sufficient financial backing to turn the time being the "status quo" any discoveries they may make to was maintained. good account.

which has been carrying out de- son, another Unionist from Spring-

able new asset. Supplies and material, including three months' oil The fact that their present re- supply for the power plant, have

Time Is Removing Many Noted Holders and Eventually Few Will Be Left in Dominion

will be in another two or three divested of men upon whom the sovereign had conferred titular distinctions. Knighthood has not The provincial department of flowered in the Dominion for more than 10 years. And only a few weeks ago the house of commons Driftwood Creek road and trail gave emphasis again to their resolve that, within the lifetime of the present parliament at least, there was little prospect of Canada's return to titles.

In 1918 Canada was represente in the peerage by eight persons; o in all 95. Since then 10 titles were conferred on soldiers and military Majesty resident in Canada, exto 113. In the present year of vice of the Prime Minister of grace Canada's representation Canada." among the peers of the realm has been reduced to five barons; there Lake Mining Co. has been greatly are eight baronets and 71 knights -a total of 84 and a diminution of of confidence. The debate was James Aikins, former lieutenant-

recent debate in the house of com- its severest critics, however, was mons when the effort was made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. The reopen the question of titles. C. aged Liberal chieftain said: H. Cahan, Conservative member am quite prepared, if we can do for St. Lawrence-St. George, it without any disrespect to the Montreal, sponsored a resolution Crown of England, to bring our which would have had the whole titles to the market-place and matter made the subject of enquiry make a bonfire of them." At by a parliamentary committee. Explaining his purpose, Mr. Cahan genika mining development centres said it was desirable to remove the anomaly which arose from the fact that while in 1918 par'iament banned bestowal of titles on Canadians by His Britannic Maiesty the same inhibition did not extend to foreign sovereigns. Out of this had developed the curious by water-way, the plane could do situation of alien monarchs exerit in three hours. Robert and cising with respect to Canadians John MacCombes of Montreal are a prerogative denied to King

Mr. Caban's resolution had the surport of Premier W. L. Macnett leader of the opposition. But overwhelmingly against it and for

Union Offspring

The abolition of titles in Canada There promises to be consider- was one of the first offspring of able mining activity in the Gov- the Union government, following ernment Creek section south of the Khaki election of 1917. It Prince George this summer. In was on April 8, 1918, that W. F. addition to Prince George men who Nickle. Union member for Kingswill be active, it is said that the ton, first introduced his famous Fraser holdings will receive con-resolution praying that "His Masiderable attention. The owner of jesty may hereafter be graciously these claims has enlisted the sup- pleased to refrain from conferring port of United States capital and hereditary titles upon his subjects will have a crew of men in the dis- domiciled or living in Canada." Extrict as soon as weather conditions treme Democrats were dissatisfied permit of prospecting and surface with this; they thought the resolu-

tion was not sufficiently watertight. A champion arose in the Marmot River Gold Mines, person of the late R. L. RichardAnd why not have the finest teathat's grown.

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PUTTING DOWN REVOLTS A L'ESPAGNOLE

THE KING: "Say, Primo, what about all these revolts?" DE RIVERA: "Sire, I sit on every one of them."

-Le Petit Provencal (Marseilles)

Tribune. Mr. Richardson moved bated. This time it carried. to eliminate the word "hereditary" thus placing a ban on titles of any

It was at this stage that the then prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, intervened. To the amazement of the house of commons, he announced that on March 25-two weeks prior to the introduction of the Nickle resolution-the government had passed an order-in-coun- velle of Toronto, and Sir Charles cil which had been submitted to Tupper of Winnipeg. Six baronets the British Colonial secretary, reside abroad. This requested "that no honor or titular distinction (saving those granted in recognition of military ford Sifton, former minister of service during the present war or the interior, financier and sportsordinarily bestowed by the Sovbaronets and knights, there were ereign 'proprio motu') shall be conferred upon a subject of His administrators, bringing the total cept with the approval and ad-

Matter of Confidence

warm, for many arose to defend governor of Manitoba, also died These figures are recalled by the this ancient institution. One of this year.

Sir Robert retired from public to this country.

field, Man., better known as life, and once more Mr. Nickle's mining the north has ever seen and inexorably, time is rounding "Fighting Bob" of the Winnipeg resolution was introduced and de-

armon.

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One Canadian baronet and four knights have died this year. Sir Vincent Meredith, Montreal financier, was a baronet, but as he had no children, his title became extinct. He was one of the few Canadian baronets who resided in Canada. The others still living in the dominion are Sir Joseph Fla-

Sir Lomer Gouin, lieutenantgovernor of Quebec, and Sir Clifman of Toronto, who died recently, were Knights Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. There are 20 Canadian

Two Knights Bachelor, Sir Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir Robert made the matter one Sir John A. Macdonald, and Sir

> Of the five Canadian barons, only two, Lord Athalstan of Montreal, and Lord Shaughnessy of Montreal, are still residing in the dominion. Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Aylmer and Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, are in England.

But no conflagration lit up the Sir Bertram Windle, of the market-place. By a vote of 104 University of Toronto, who died to 71, however, the House of this year, was not included among Commons accepted Sir Robert the titled Canadians because he Borden's stand. Two years later possessed his title when he came



THE "NUGGET" TIN OPENS WITH A TWIST

Waterfront Whiffs

Home Oil Fuel Station Nearing Completion; Cape Spencer at Drydock for New Crankshaft; Halibut Landings Up Again

May 15, a little later than scheduled date owing to un- present season at least the local during the week, arriving from foreseen delays, should see the new fuel station of the air service which Ole Rollog of the coast on Wednesday. Home Oil Distributors on the local waterfront ready for the Pacific Salvage Co. staff has business. The plant is rapidly taking on a finished ap-Rollog will be identified with the town Wednesday. pearance as construction work is rushed to completion. service as mechanic on a new All that is being awaited now is delivery of the pipe for plane which is being brought Miss Betty Anderson spent has already commenced. the fuel lines. The long wharf as well as the floats will from the east especially for ser- several days in Prince Rupert at be finished within the next day or so. The warehouse and vice in this part of the province. the end of last week. office building is up as well as the 1500-barrel gasoline There are reported to be a numtank and the 500-barrel diesel*-

tank. The latter are to be en- or six years. William Cummings, cased in a concrete wall and the engineer of the Starrett, also had whole station is being surrounded a narrow escape before being with a stout fence. T. W. Mc- rescued by the lighthouse keeper Pherson of the company's staff in Vancouver will arrive shortly from The halibut boat Cape Spencer. the south to assume management Capt. Richard Giske, has been at of the local branch. J. Annal the local drydock for the past has been in charge of the construc- couple of weeks for installation of tion work and a good job has been a new crankshaft which is being done by the local contractors, Mit- made at the local plant. The Cape chell & Currie.

The trolling boat Torberg, Capt. ing eight miles north of Copper Is-Nels Robinson, has been on the land in Hecate Straits and she was

George Bryant has had his fishing by the end of next week. pleasure cruiser Harla in the Suga shop this week for deck candignity this year in view of the out at Cow Bay .. fact that he was elected president ceiving the congratulations of make for the new halibut boat per of the Pride of the West. friends during the past few days. Gunda, which was built at Prince

vaged from Hecate Straits. The motor. Until the new engine ar- fortunately confined to breaking Smithers at the first of the week gone up as high as 62 on Tuescraft is still on the pontoons at the rives, another one is being used of the mast stays. drydock, where she has been de- temporarily. clared a total constructive loss,

dale and Prince Rupert.

that Queen Charlotte Island troll-

shipmates on the next trip out.

the Ward ways during the week re-

ceiving treatment from the paint-

while at least.

ng area.

The sudden tragedy on Wednes- Doric Repairs day when Capt. Harold Dahl of There seems to be some confuthe Canadian Fish & Cold Storage sion as to whether or not the big Co.'s fish packer Grier Starrett Seattle halibut schooner Doric war drowned near Green Island which was wrecked recently on lighthouse when a dinghy in which Kinahan Island, is to be actually he was coming from shore upset given permanent repairs at the came as a great shock to the whole local dry dock. First instructions Prince Rupert waterfront, all were to patch the vessel up temalong which deceased was well porarily and later orders were re- Avenue. known. The Grier Starrett was re- ceived to do the permanent job. turning from a trip to the Warke The latter order is now reported to Canal trolling area when the fa- have been countermanded again. who was about 40 years of age and the vessel. a Norwegian by birth, had been in

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little 32-foot trolling boat Peggy B., which he is now offering for sale again. The vessel is equipped with a 10 h.p. Yale engine.

Aerial Service

The Western Canada Airways Ltd., of which Major D. L. Macbeen busy of late promoting. Mr. A. Y. Wilson of Remo was in ber of jobs requiring air transport offering in the interior. The Western Canada Airways has

Shef Thomson has now completed placing all the boats of The Hazelton Horticultural So-Spencer's crank shaft broke on April 6 when the vessel was fish-Lipsett ways recently for shaft re- towed into port by the Johanna, eral painting program has been Dr. L. B. Wrinch; executive, S. in the service of the provincial Capt. John Wick. The Cape Spencer should be able to resume

Albert Eyolfsen is installing an this season, the Vancouver com- about town. vassing and other repairs prepara- 8 h.p. Vivian gas engine in the 31- mercial boat Pride of the West, tory to the opening of the summer foot trolling boat Amor, which was arrived in port Wednesday after. The organization of a local faryachting season. George will built a year ago at Osland. The noon and, after a brief stay here, mers' Institute is being advocapace his bridge with all the more installation work is being carried proceeded to Alice Arm, Anyox, ted. S. S. Phillips, district agri-Stewart and other northern points culturist, is interesting himself with her party of travellers. Capt. in the matter. of the Rotary Club this week, an A. Bentson has ordered a small A. V. Green, brother of Mrs. Huevent upon which he has been re- diesel engine of Scandinavian bert Ward of this city, is skip-

There is apparently some delay An old two-cycle gas engine with trolling boat Westerner, Capt. week with Hon. W. A. McKenzie in settling upon what is to be done which the vessel was at first Olof Ouse, this week when the and Hon. R. W. Bruhn. with the B. C. Packers cold stor- equipped went out of order, so the vessel keeled over on one of the age scow which was recently sal- decision was made to put in a new waterfront grids. Damage was

Towed by the fish packer Tapwhich means that it would be as | Capt. Brandy Newell, former low, Dr. R. G. Large arrived in Natives of the district are becheap to build a new scow as to re- well known Prince Rupert halibut port Wednesday evening from ginning to gather around in prepair her. F. D. Mathers, local boat skipper, is expected to come Port Simpson with his pleasure paration for the fishing season representative of the B. C. Pack- north early in May from Vancou- cruiser Sunbeam III which is to on the coast. ers, is at present in Vancouver and ver with his fish packer Bruce I. undergo engine repairs here. It it is understood that, on his return He will again be engaged this sea- is possible that the Kelvin en- Mrs. George Benson sr. of Vicit will be known what is to be son in packing salmon from the gine may be removed from the toria is a guest of her family in Queen Charlotte Islands to Bute- vessel and replaced with the Uni- Hazelton. Miss Benson of Vicversal which was formerly in the toria is also visiting here.

> Claude Kirkendall, manager of during the present week, residence from the Riffou house to seed their ground. on Fifth Avenue East to the Walter Hume house on Seventh Jack Hilditch of Prince Rup- Gene Cheristien of Penney is

Capt. Dan Larsen arrived in built during the past winter at couver. A farewell dance the employ of the Canadian Fish | Capt. Bill Hanson was in port the local dry dock. The craft be- given last Friday evening & Cold Storage Co. for some five from Jap Inlet this week outfitting haved splendidly on its initial honor of Mrs. Thornton. his trolling boat Thelma H. The voyage, the skipper reports. He vessel returned to Jap Inlet Thurs- had 10,000 pounds of fish which day afternoon and will leave short- was offered on the exchange toly for Hippo Island in the van- day. guard of the local boats going to

Hull Is Sold

Syd Hunter, who is leaving soon for Ontario, has sold to Joe J. P. Downey, A., C. Fowler and Capt. McEachern, in charge of Harvey Blunden is making satis- Greer an 18-foot clinker built James A. Macdonald have been Salvation Army work, has been factory progress in the local hos- hull which he bought last year named a central organization withdrawn from this field followpital, where he has been receiving from Jimmy Hickey. It is a re- committee for the big celebration ing a nervous breakdown. She repairs following a recent accident plica of the Given which was for- which is to be held here on July will take a rest in Vancouver bewhen he slipped and fell abound the merly owned by Mr. Greer and is 1 by the Native Sons of Canada. fore being assigned to another halibut boat Dolphin, cracking a now the property of H. F. Pulcouple of ribs against the gurdy, len. It will be fitted with an en- Eli Ferguson, well known Pal-

week aggregating 921,400 pounds, with Napier Denison, Dominion Scotty Reid's halibut boat J. R., of which 268,200 pounds was meteorologist at Victoria. formerly Marquerite, has been on Canadian fish and 653,200 pounds American, have kept halibut lan- Douglas Lay of Hazelton, residings at the port of Prince Rup- dent mining engineer, paid a visit ert for the 1929 season still to this district this week to ex-A generous application of paint ahead of 1928. Yesterday, the to- amine showings of coal which at present and the fires are throughout during the past week tal catch for the season stood at are reported to have been dishas made the Pacific Salvage Co.'s 6,419,250 pounds as compared with power tug Salvage Princess as last year's 6,340,800 pounds at a snappy a looking vessel as she ever similar date. The aggregate of bid 10.4c and 5c which the Bal- start growth in the pastures and have to shine up his buttons on pounds as against last year's 4,- for catches of 9,000 pounds in shine his charge for the next little fares at 1,575,050 pounds were ged from a high of 15c and 8c

Albert Frebourg of the staff of Prices were at a comparatively 10.9c and 6c paid the Norland for Edward Lipsett (Prince Rupert) low though fairly steady level 20,000 pounds. Ltd. has joined the ranks of the throughout the week. The high Improved weather conditions on agreement with Home and Imboat owners, but apparently is not Canadian price of the week was the banks were responsible for perial by Hargal Oil, which will desirous of remaining long in that 13.1c and 6c which the J. R. was the heavier landings during the strengthen Hargal's position as reestate. He recently purchased the paid for 5,000 pounds and the low week.

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NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

Laren, well known here, is the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregg of manager, is to take over for the Prince Rupert were visitors here

. NFW HAZELTON

also been given the job by the Two nurses, Miss Bird and provincial government of making Miss G. Miller, will graduate an aerial reconnaissance of the from the Hazelton Hospital trainroute for the proposed Skeena ing school this year. Graduation River highway between here and exercises will be held in connection with the observance of Hospital Day on May 11.

the Prince Rupert Rowing & ciety has elected officers as fol-Yacht Club fleet back in summer lows: president, Mrs. Walton berths. Under fine weather con- Sharpe; vice-president, Mrs. R. ditions during the week, the gen- S. Sargent; secretary treasurer, continuing with no sign of J. Winsby and S. Kincaid. The flower show will be held as usual this year and the society is plan-Making her first trip north ning a number of improvements

G. K. Gwyer, district engineer for the provincial department of public works with headquarters Rupert during the past winter. A slight accident befel the in Prince Rupert, was here this but they did not arrive on time.

> C. W. Dawson went up to and motored back with a new day.

the Booth Fisheries, is soon to be thermometer having gone up to in the throes of house moving in 70 on Tuesday afternoon. Garwhich plight friends will offer dens and farms are in need of their sympathy. He is to move rain. Farmers are commencing Cariboo Automobile Association

> ert has been in Hazelton for the being held by the police on past week or so.

port yesterday after the maiden Mrs. H. E. Thornton and sons by Constable McGlinchy. tality occurred. Captain Dahl. In any case, work is proceeding on trip to the fishing grounds with are leaving within the next few his new halibut boat Capella I days to make their home in Van-

SMITHERS

George Miller, formerly of Smithers, is taking over E. G. Bellicini's garage at Houston.

of furniture. It is expected that a pleasure boat.

TENDACE for the crops of the central in-Heavy landings during the past terior this year. He disagrees

appeared. Capt. Frank Tyler will American landings was 4,844,200 sac and the Margaret I received gardens. the old frock coat if he is to out- 593,500 pounds while Canadian each case. American prices ran- WORKING AGREEMENT still somewhat down from last which the Augusta received for year's 1,742,300 pounds. 12,000 pounds down to a low of

covered west of Evelyn by Axel Peterson and W. A McMaster.

The opening of King Street to give access to new residents on Fourth Avenue together with commencement of permanent improvements on Columbia Street will be included in the municipal road program this season. Work

Mrs. J. H. Greenwood and Mrs. A. M. Hilton of Topley were visitors in town from Topley this

A government crew has been operating a grader on the Duthie min- road for several days and transportation has been greatly improved as a result.

A new grade has been surveyed for the Bulkley Hill, south of the river, and construction work is expected to start next

Constable O. L. Hall, formerly police here and more recently stationed at Nanaimo, has now been transferred to Courtenay, according to word received here.

PRINCE GEORGE

A banquet was to have been held here in honor of on. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, and D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who were making a survey of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway,

Balmy spring weather has been enjoyed here during the past week, the thermometer having

Information is being sought here as to the whereabouts of Arnold Laverche, a lumberjack, who formerly worked in the Giscome camps, rate opening the war of the

Miss Edna Ireland has been elected May Queen here and will be crowned on May 25. Her maids of honor will be Miss Cynthia Burgess of South Fort George, Temperature has been high Miss Edna Styles of Central Fort George and Miss Lorna Quinn of Millar Addition.

> A drive is being made to increase the membership of the

charge of forging and cashing a check for \$200. He was arrested

The Canadian National Social was and Athletic Association's second annual dance which was held on Wednesday night in the Ritts-Kifer Hall was a great success, there being a very large attendance.

> The Women's Institute met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Douglas.

TERRACE DISTRICT

TERRACE, April 27:-There are a number of forest fires in the vicinity of Terrace which are keeping the forestry officials busy this week. Things are very dry spreading quickly. A good shower of rain would be welcomed both

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ASHINGTON, April 27:-A gressional investigation is g asked to probe the cost of ling the United States sena-It came up yesterday in ection with a special vote of 000 expenses of the special tion of Congress when it de-pointed out that the restauin the house was self-sus-

TACOMA, April 27:-The deand here for northern west past furs, especially fox and ink, was considerable. An orinary collection of silver foxes brought as high as \$290. Red ox sold up to \$60 to \$65 with an average of \$54. Other prices

veraging \$18.50 with better lots P. O. BOX 120 nging \$22 and \$25. Lynx sold up to \$68, averaging

There was little demand for

\$1.15.

18 averaging \$13.75. Weasel brought from \$2.25 to To Vancouver-Via train Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2.50, the average being \$2.10. Cross foxes sold up to \$165,

verage, \$75 to \$100. A few white foxes brought \$45

Large pale marten brought up

Otter sold for \$30 to \$33.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

bed were house I see

April 27, 1919

inds, will arrive in the city toforrow morning from Victoria. . A. he will make a trip into April 18a.m. tlin riding.

Jack Kavanagh will address in organization meeting of the Fridaysa.m. one Big Union in the Westholme heatre tonight. He admits that he objects of the O. B. U. are o enforce the six-hour day and liminate profits.

Twenty-four boats are in with alibut catches. The prevailing rice is around 10c and 6c.

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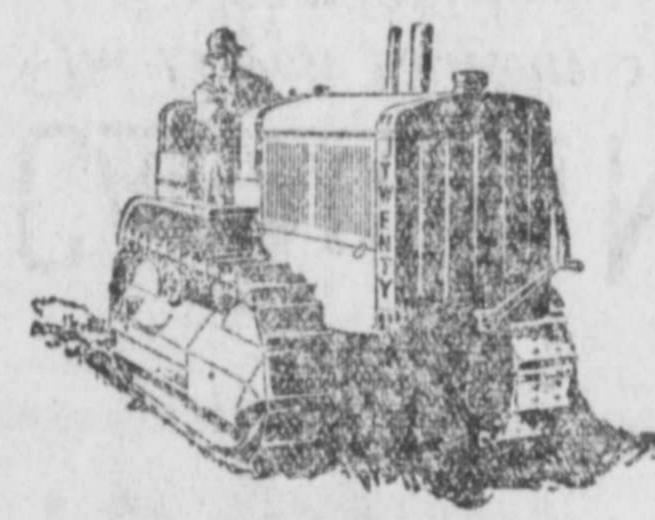
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Disappointment Expressed at the Small Amount to Be Expended on Roads of District

TERRACE, April 27.—A special meeting of the council of the Terrace Board of Trade was called on Tuesday evening to hear the report of the committee which me the new assistant district engineer, W. H. Cotten, of Smithers, on his recent visit here to discuss with him the public works requirements of the district. K. Gordon and T. M. Turner both presented reports and both expressed themselves as being disappointed with the interviews. a very small amount of the Skeens fortifications. riding appropriation would be used Pursued by desert tribesmen,

decided to write the district engi- nearest garrison. Bugle sounds, a definite statement as to the per- the last notes of "Boots and centage of the appropriation Saddles" have died down the rewhich would be spent in the Ter- lief force is off. Fighting every race district and urging for at mile of the way, the picture least one-third of the allocation, vividly portrays the entry of the

ion than here and that this end force. of the district had not had its A solitary figure rises from the past.

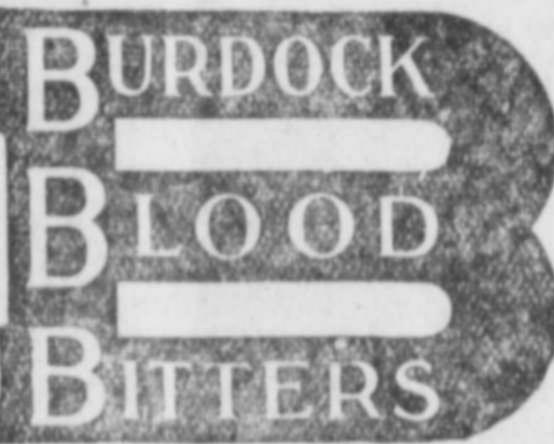
The committee reported that "Tommy Ttkins, sir!" there was a likelihood of this district getting another grader and gravel truck...

bers were proposed and accepted.

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Weak and Run Down Didn't Want to Eat Could Not Sleep

Mrs. D. Leone, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes:—"I was weak and run down; did not want to eat, and could not sleep. I felt tired of living and often longed for death to free me from my terrible misery as I felt I would never be strong again. I thought



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At this point a call is made for volunteers-a call for someone to There are some fifty men on The engineer had proved to be very go through the enemy lines and non-committal and held out very bring relief. Nearly every man in ing a number who have drifted little encouragement for much the place steps forward and ofwork being done here this sum- fers to make the trip. One is mer and left the impression that chosen and is lowered over the

> he makes his way through the After much discussion, it was enemy country and rides into the neer in Prince Rupert asking for troops rush into line and before The opinion was freely express- force into the besieged post, only ed that roads in the Hazelton and to find all but a single man dead.

> Smithers districts were more nu- "Who is in command here," merous and in much better condi- asks the commander of the relief

share of the government money in the wounded, steps forward, salutes and announces:

The names of several new mem- RETAIL CLERKS

Meeting Held Last Night in City Hall

Local retail clerks, at a large night in the City Hall, decided to proceed with the organization of a Retail Clerks' Association in this city. There were close to forty persons present.

An interim chairman, secretary and committee were named to take charge of a campaign which is designed to bring all clerks in the city into the association.

The next meeting will be held in a week or so when organization will be further proceeded with.

PARTY AT NURSES' HOME IN HONOR OF GRADUATES OF YEAR

Festivities in connection with the graduation of this year's class of nurses from the training school of the Prince Rupert General Hospital commenced last evening when the undergraduates gave a delightful dancing party in the Nurses' Home in honor of the four graduates. There were about forty young people in attendance and dancing was enjoyed until midnight to music of Al Smail's Orchestra. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The graduation exercises proper will take place next Wednesday evening and, meantime, a number of social events will be held in honor of the graduates, who are Miss Jean McMurphy, Miss Jeannette Morley, Miss Hilda Olafson and Miss Rose O'-

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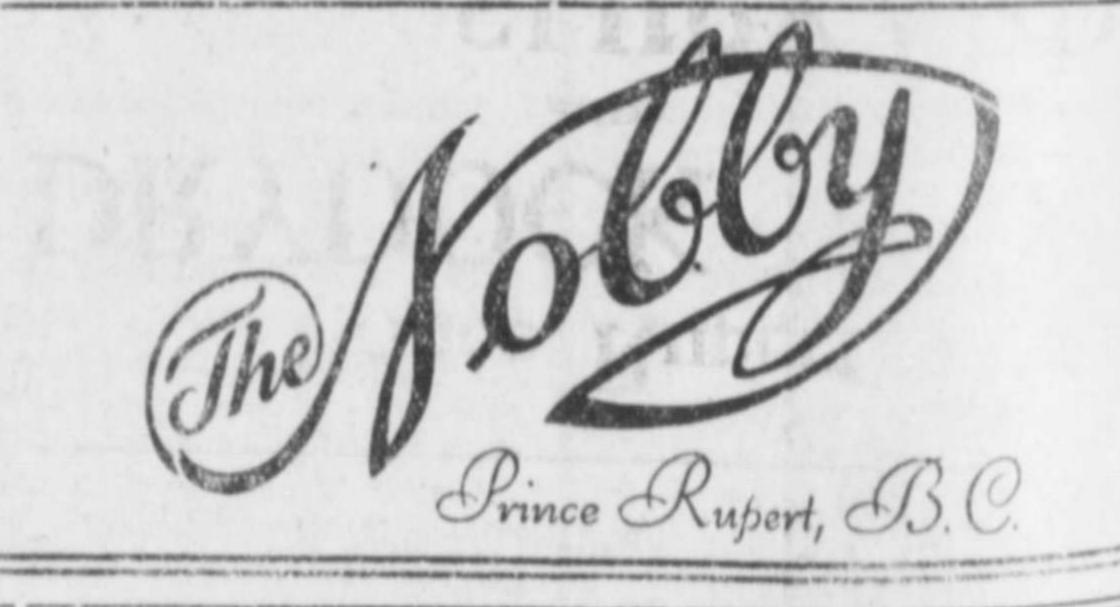
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