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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

## Forest Activities Outlined by The District Forester Shows Some Improvement In Logging Operations

Number of Mills In Operation and Some Closed Down Owing To Lack of Demand For the Product

While the season just about ended has not been as busy as was expected, owing to the Billmor mill not operating and the curtailment of demand for lumber owing to the short crop on the prairies, there has been some activity in than were used by smugglers. He the Prince Rupert district and scaling figures have been quite a lot higher than for last year. The district forester las has issued a review of the season which reads as follows:

cut being mostly for rail shipments

ast and the local box industry.

shooks for the local canneries.

lotte Islands, by the Bevan Tie &

cypress for railway ties to be sold

to the Canadian National Railways.

taken place on the coast with the

exception of the sawing of minor

Sawmills, Interior

Lumber Industry

Logging Industry

The logging industry in this dis-

rict is confined to the coast and

the Queen Charlotte Islands, except

has been a considerable improve-

grades of spruce leaving the district

market. This year's increase in the

otherwise would probably have been

Tie Industry

The production of railway ties

has again been on the increase and

has this year amounted to more

than one million pieces which es-

tablishes a new record for the

Prince Rupert forest district. The

barge and sea-raft.

left in the woods.

which were under construction

Sawmills, Coast Conditions pertaining to sawmilling on the coast in the Prince Rupert forest district are very much he same as a year ago. The Big Bay Lumber Company

has operated continuously in their

new plant at Prince Rupert, their

Chilly Northeast Wind Ushers in Prince Rupert's Winter; Nineteen Degrees of Frost

The first cold snap of the winter for Prince Rupert settled over the week-end, a fresh and chilly northeast wind tending make conditions rather frigid and uncomfortable. The lowest official thermometer reading was at 8:30 o'clock this morning when above, or nineteen degrees frost, was registered. The lowest reading the night previous was 25 Thermometers on this side of the harbor have been showing lower

# SECONDS decrease in orders during the past groom. No other sawmill operations have

Toronto Saturday Against Montreal

in a two-goal lead against Mont- and upper grade clears has been real in the first two periods by very keen throughout the whole taking advantage of the Maroon year, but lower grades have not penalties, only to lose it when been in demand. For this reason they themselves were three men the coast mills have had an advanshort and Montreal slapped in tage over those in the interior. Box shooks have been in the same active three goals in 60 seconds.

consolidated demand as in 1928. The Canadiens their third position by defeating Toronto. Sylvio Mantha scoring the only goal.

Boston downed Detroit two goals to one. Scores in National League games were:

Ottawa, 3, Montreal 3. Canadiens 1, Toronto 0. Detroit 1, Boston 2.

## Two Convicted of Assaulting Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 9. In the assize court Saturday, Roderick Archibald Macdonald, aged 19, and Dewey Vaughan, aged 40, were against a 21-year-old Vancouver girl. The assault took place May

30 last near Ioco. The convicted men were remanded by Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald to the end of the assizes for sen-

## Heavy Freight Here For East

Clear Spruce From Big Bay Lumber Co. and Frozen Fish From Cold Storage Among Commodities Shipped

to be despatched from here left for must, therefore, be expected that a last twelve years. the East on Saturday evening, con- considerable decrease will take of these, 435.500 were native sisting of fifty-five loaded cars. place in this industry. The pinch born, while 62,000 were naturalized, three, cruisers whose keel-laying Among the commodities shipped on is already being felt this season, as and the Department of Labor, in had been postponed until after the It were clear spruce from the Big many tie-makers are without em- its annual report today, said they London limitation conference, the Bay Lumber Co. and frozen fish ployment. The district from Smith- had sought "permanent, or at department estimated that the first from the Canadian Fish & Cold ers east, including Francois Lake, least extended" places of living in of these should be completed by No-Storage Co. for the United States will feel this reduction to the great- other lands. and fuel oil and general freight in est extent.

Engineers Saturday.

SMUGGLING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9:-An air patrol to curb immigration smugglers and other border law breakers was recommended to Congress today by Secretary Davis; of the Labor Department.

that enforcement of laws could be accomplished only through uspointed out that airships already were being used in evading the

Three other recommendations to Congress are made in the annual report of the season as follows: Codification and consolidation of all immigration statutes now scattered in various Congressional en-

New mills at Porpoise Harbor Construction of increased detenyear ago by the Billmor Spruce Mills tion facilities at ports of entry to and the National Aeroplane Spruce care for the greater number of have not been operated. The foraliens held there completed, ready for opera-

Modification of the law which

### s expected to have a capacity of 50M per day. No information is available regarding their future Francois Lake Wedding Took Brown's mill on the Ecstall River has operated intermittently throughout the year cutting box A small tie mill was erected this year at Port Clements, Queen Char-

Timber Company for the purpose of cutting fire-killed cedar and No other sawmill operations have Lake officiating. The bride, who wore pink satin with necklace of tuating up and down for the past capacity of these mills approxi- and was attended by Miss Alma THREE GOALS eastern markets. The demand sons. Many beautiful gifts testified was good, followed by an alarming to the popularity of the bride and

## Fast Scoring in Hockey Game at of the Prince Rupert forest district Naas River Totem except small orders for local con-

TORONTO, Dec. 9:-Ottawa ran The eastern market for aeroplane Fine Big Red Cedar Pole Sent To Old Country to Be Placed In Museum

> In its natural state of preservation, a large Naas River totem pole was shipped south from here aboard the steamer Prince Charles last night en route to Edinburgh, where. it is understood, it will be blaced in a museum. The pole was hewn out of red cedar and, while evidently very old, the wood is still quite sound as can be seen at the but for small operations in the vicinity where the pole was chopped. The of Terrace and Francois Lake. There pole was one secured by Dr. C. Marus Barbeau of the federal archaelogical department. tached sheet. Most of the better

### AIM OF STATES IS have been shipped to the Vancouver TO PROVIDE WORK output of logs originated from the FOR ALL WHO WISH Queen Charlotte Islands, where new

operations took place in Skidegate WASHINGTON, Dec. 9:- The De- urgent need of naval aviation." Inlet, on the west coast of Moresby Island in Moore and Inskip Chan- partment was cognizant, Secretary nels, and in the vicinity of Sewell Davis, in his report to Congress Inlet on the east coast. Log trans- today, said, of both the encouragportation to market has been by ing and discouraging aspects of specificant under the Washington who took the place of Lieut. Walthe situation among wage earn-A new type of operation has re- ers "but on the whole it is clear cently been attempted at Copper that the general trend is forward found guilty of criminal assault Bay, Moresby Island, whence a and along some lines the advance small quantity of rived spruce is has been rapid."

now being shipped to eastern The secretary held that questions of unemployment would ev-A profitable form of logging in entually be solved so that every the vicinity of Terrace has been person who desired work would be the filling of orders for spruce provided with an opportunity. boomsticks for Eastern Canada. A

## good price has thus been obtained for low grade spruce logs which Wany Americans Leave States In Year Just Ending ally than at present.

contracts for the ensuing year have half a million American citizens furnishing means for retirement of recently been let and are for only have left the United States to take staff officers not selected for pro-One of the heaviest freights ever about 50% of those of a year ago. It up residence abroad during the motion.

Cedar Pole and Piling Industry Dr. Slye. who is also associate tively. The two ships contracted The funeral of Robert Bygdnes, Cedar Fole and Fining Massay
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YANCOUVER Dec. 9:—W. R. and it is expected there will be a
Bonnycastle was elected president
Of the Association of Professional

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Cedar Fole and Fining Massay
The funeral of Robert Bygdnes, taken, however, to make a temwho died Saturday night at the porary improvement by artificial
University of Chicago, has been donored as few men have been, honored as few men have been, and it is expected there will be a bonnycastle was elected president
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Of the Association of Professional (Continued on page four.) · medal.

New Canadian National Hotel at Vancouver Prince Rupert Is Now Centre of



According to an announcement made following a conference between winding up what has been for Mayor W. H. Malkin and A. E. Warren, vice-president, Canadian Na- them a very busy tional Railways, western region, who visited the city recently, work on greater activity is anticipated the new Canadian National Hotel will be commenced early in the new year. Final plans and specifications have reached Vancouver and work have a rather quiet time during Place Last Week will be started as soon as steel is delivered.

Above is depicted an artist's drawing of the final plans. The hotel will be of the French Renaissance type, zoned to meet the latest require- vantage of the opportunity to BURNS LAKE, Dec. 9:-In the ments regarding light and space and will be set back from the street at have their vacations. The assay presence of many friends of the the tenth and thirteenth floors. It will be faced with stone over a steel staff will continue its contracting couple, the wedding of and concrete frame, rising fifteen stories above the ground. There will throughout the winter. Anna Mathilda Hamre, be 600 guest rooms with spacious banquet and ball rooms and the appointdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. ments throughout will be most modern. A unique feature of the bed-Hamre, and Hugo Mellander, well rooms will be the addition of a new type dressing room getting away groups known district tie contractor, took from the existing type of bedroom. The highest habitable floor will be William Holowatz place last Tuesday at the home of given over to a roof garden, above which a tower will rise. By means of quantities of lumber by the Pacific the bride's parents at Francois an arcade the roof garden will permit promenading around the entire above at 4 a.m. while yesterday at Mills plant for their own consumptions at Francois building which will present a view of the city and environs from all sides.

## At 9 o'clock this morning, the tion during the past year in the barometer, which has been fluc- vicinity of Terrace. The total daily given in marking by her father REPORT ON UNITED STATES two days, stood at 29.82. A brisk mates 50M. Their products have northeast wind was still blowing at been ties and squared timber for that time. Hamre, her sister, whose costume NAVYBY SECRETARY ADAMS was groomsman. After the cere-S and lumber for the prairies and mony, a wedding supper was serverastern markets. The demand ed to one hundred and fifty perduring the early part of this year sons. Many beautiful gifts testified WAS MADE ON SATURDA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Parity in aircraft carriers, Bros. undertakers at which Rev. increased enlisted personnel to man new ships coming into Father J. Hammond, O.M.L. officommission, a higher ratio of officers to enlisted men, and view Cemetery. upward revision of pay for all ranks were asked for the Pallbearers were W. Nahornik, J. been elected president of the Cana-Off To Edinburgh upward revision of pay for all ranks were asked in navy Saturday by Secretary Adams.

No reference was made in his annual report to the postponement of work on three cruisers by presidential . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . order nor to the possible reduction of future construction under any limitation agreement.

onference in January. The problem of maintaining the leet in a good engineering condition was said to be an increasingly difficult one as the ships grew older. The secretary said that grave concern was being felt because of the inability to grant all the repairs asked for by the forces afloat, but that an experimental budget plan was being tried out for individual squadrons of the fleet in an effort to secure more efficient expenditure of the engineering appropria-

hat may be reached at the London

Mr. Adams said the "parity of aireraft carrier tonnage provided for in the Washington limitation armaments treaty is the most

Cost of Treaty

report. Some claims are yet to be from being in attendance.

The increased proportion of small Lieut. Robert Blance. vessels in the fleet, the introduction of new auxiliary weapons and the needs of naval aviation require that the old ratio of line officers to enlisted men, fixed at 4% in 1926, be raised to 6%, the report said.

To effect this increase it was recommended that appointments to the Naval Academy be increased from four for each state to five. Under the five appointments plan the Naval Academy could, by 1934, produce 75 to 100 more officers annu-

The secretary also urged enactment of legislation amending the WASHINGTON, Dec. 9:-Nearly system of promoting officers and

New Cruisers

Regarding construction of the vember, 1932, and the other two by February and June, 1933, respec-(Continued on page two) lish.

## Naval Volunteers And Sea Cadets in Annual Inspection

Annual inspection of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval - nincg to the Pacific Coast."— + tric light installation for lighting Volunteer Reserve and of the local \* Financial News. Sea Cadets of the Navy League of Canada was conducted at the end of last week by Commander Baird R.C.N. of Ottawa, second chief of east after a brief visit here.

The R.C.N.V.R. paraded in full The total cost to date of scrapping muster under Lieut. L. H. Haworth sacrificed under the Washington ter Hume, local commanding oftreaty was set as \$42,796,386 in the ficer, who was prevented by illness The Sea Cadets paraded under

Commander Baird congratulated both organizations on their smart

## Prowler Is to Be Tried Wednesday

John Miones Name of Man Who Was Taken Into Custody In Rear of Gratton's Store

John Mjones is the name given by the man who was found prowling at the rear of Wilfrid Gratton's store on Friday night and who charged in city police court Saturday morning with attempting to break and enter. The case is scheduled to come up for hearing on Wednesday of this week.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

## Activities For Consolidated in North B. C. and Alaska Territory

The important Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has recognized the advantages and strategic position of this city as the centre of the immense mining field of Northern and Central British Columbia and Alaska by establishing in Prince Rupert its headquarters for field examination and mineral assaying work.

It was in February last that Smelters established its district headquarters here and, since that time, an impos-

ng activity has developed. The ... chief Consoldated official located here is D. C. McKechnie, chief DECSION sayer in charge, his assistants being Jack Shore Clare Donaldson and A. C. Mattingly.

The assay department is fully equipped in all modern devices for chinery and minute balances are among the interesting pieces of equipment to be seen in the shop.

Local Smelters workers are Urderly at next year. The field staff will some of its members will take ad-

nterment Made In Fairview Cemetery This Afternoon Following Catholic Service

Holowatz, whose death occurred at the end of last week, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Following a service in the chaper of Hayner

Syiner. F. Prysty, P. Borkir, S. Czyz and M. Mosek.

WESTERN OUTLET

hesitancy in opening the h ness that came so near to " wreaking the project of build-

FOR YOUNG

STRIBLING PARIS, Dec. 9.-William L. Stribling won the decision over Primo Carenera Saturday. The Italian d at the end of the seventh round. The fight was fairly even.

# Hospital Dies

the coming winter months and Robert Bygdnes Had Been Identified With Local Institution For Eight Years

> The death occurred Saturday night at eight o'clock of Robert Eygdnes, orderly for the past eight years at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was 52 years of age, unmarried, a native of Norway and had been in this country for many years. His brother. John. and a ne-

phew live on Hays Cove Circle. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon from the B.C. Undertakers, Rev. John Hanson of-

## Cant. Nedden Is Elected Head of Mariners' Guild

Capt. H. E. Nedden, skipper of the C.N.R. steamer Prince George, has dian Merchant Service Guild in Vancouver for the year 1930, succeeding Capt. James Findlay of the Union steamer Camosun who has been head of the organization for the past two years.

Captain Nedden is gradually recovering from the effects of an operation he underwent about two months ago. Before long he is ex-"We shall look back some + pected to be able to resume his du-\* day in amazement at our own \* ties on the northern steamship run.

### \* Peace River country just as \* INSTALLATION GOING ON AT METLAKATLA

METLAKATLA, Dec. 9.-Some 18 \* ing a railway line from Win- \* men were put to the work of elec-• up the village, under the supervision of a public works engineer from

## who left Saturday night for the Water Shortage and Business Deflation Having an Important Effect On Business in the South

shortage, the past summer and eet. Airplane flights are as comall in California having been the non for the ordinary person in driest in eighty years, states Wal- alifornia now as are taxi jaunts: ter Smith of the C.N.R. city ticket Mr. Smith had a very enjoyable office who returned to the city on trip which was favored by bright the Catala last evening from a sunshine throughout. vacation trip in which he travelled as far south as Tia Juana, just ST. THOMAS San Diego. In many of the large American cities, steps are being taken to curtail use of hydro electric power in view of the water shortage. There was little hope fo. an improvement in the water situ. did little if anything to improve the situation.

California, like the rest of the United States, is suffering from dollars which were removed from er Kanatak but it will be continsavings banks and lost in the ned by other boats. stock market. Steps are being however, to make a temtaken.

Mr. Smith availed himself of the morning.

The whole Pacific Coast from poportunity to make his first air-Vancouver south to Mexico is suf- lane flights, going on two or fering more or less from water hree occasions as high as 3,000

# RUGBY CHAMP

MOOSE JAW, Dec. 9.-St. Thomas ation in Vancouver where the tem- Tigers wor 'he Canadian junior perature was dropping on Friday rugby chan inship Saturday, deafter a light rain that day which feating Moose Jaw Maroons 14 to 0.

SEATTLE, Dec. 9:-The U.S. business and industrial deflation Cutter Unalga has given up the just now because of the billions of search for the lost halibut schoon-

### WIRES WERE DOWN

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## SEEING OURSELVES

When a person goes away from home he notices the warships went to the bottom. One striking differences in the places he visits, and if he stays ed full of air and floated down away some time on his return he see things at home which from the Orkneys to the docknever struck him before.

The editor of "Overseas," a little monthly journal pub- surface was the destroyer V-70, a lished in England, went away for a tour through Europe sunk in 20 fathoms in the centre and on his return he looked around him and here is what of the Flow. That left 28 destroyhe wrote:

"Like most returned wanderers, I suppose, my first long job. impressions when back on British soil were conflicting. One of them, of course, was the civility of British railway 28,000-ton Hinderburg, 700 officials, the excellence of British roads; nowhere in Europe are there roads anything like ours; the extent of the motor traffic and the picturesqueness of the villages.

"Other impressions were not so favorable. I shall never forget the shock which the sordidness and squalor of South forget the shock which the sordidness and squalor of South PROPOSAL London made on me as I motored up through New Cross and along the Old Kent Road. The ugliness of the buildings, the unattractive shops, the glaring posters, the general atmosphere of a depressed humanity. Nowhere abroad have I seen such sad sights, unless perhaps in the Ghettos of Warsaw. I exclude Russia, because I have not been there since the war. The blight of industrialism has seared deep scars on the face of our beautiful England. Will nothing wake us up out of our complacency and stir us into action?

Why Should Cities Be Ugly

"There is no need why great seaports and great industrial centres should be abominations to the eye-and it is not only in England where great cities are too often blots unable to select the aliens consid- tactical and strategical exercises. on the landscape; in Canada, Australia and South Africa man has too often done his best to counteract the beauties of Nature. If the great cities of Northern Europe can be who were needed here. He cited clean, orderly, well-regulated, attractively laid out with- that a man whose services might out slums, why in Heaven's name cannot we do the same? Thank goodness the public conscience is stirring a little, but I am afraid it will have to do a lot of stirring before it overcomes our lethargy. This is not a party question; all parties have a joint responsibility, and until the question of slums and the rebuilding of many dreary miles in our big cities is taken out of the arena of party politics, there can be little headway.

Eating Out of Doors

"The next thing that struck me was the ordinary Englishman's dislike of fresh air. I know this statement will startle some of you, but it is true nevertheless. For three months I hardly had a meal indoors. I returned to England in the first days of September, to find England enjoying the same lovely weather which I had met everywhere on the Continent. . No matter how lovely the weather, as Missions Subject a nation we go and shut ourselves indoors to eat. I know some people say the British climate is at fault. This is emphatically not so. Despite occasional breaks and lapses. the British climate all round can hold its own with any. always think it comes in for an undue measure of blame. Then the next thing that struck me was the ridiculous manner in which most Englishmen envelop themselves in quite an unnecessary amount of clothes. In much of Continental Europe the working men merely wear a light vest or are stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you stripped to the waist, and what lovely brown bodies you the pastor. Rev. A. Wilson, at First United Church.

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A-HUNTING WE WILL GO



M.F.H. MacDonald: "Here's one fine trophy. Now what have you fellows been doing?" -News of the World, London.

Former Proud German Fleet is Col. Peck Gives Some Impressions Now Reduced to Junk

ROSYTH, Scotland, Dec. 9:-

fleet to junk metal is being com- other titled men, as well as dis- Hotel; Eagles vs. Cold Storage; pleted at a time when statesmen tinguished commoners at this Moose vs. Grotto; Sawmill vs. are concentrating as never before unlique banquet. cuation of the Rhineland is ring- ten?" Col. Peck was asked.

dered German fleet opened the a function. Its almost uniqueness ate, Navy vs. High School; Big Four cocks of their ships at Scapa Flow was its greatest feature," he vs. C. N. R. une 21, 1919, they created a prob- answered. utmost the ingenuity of modern a good thing?" ers and some smaller vessels were is ten years from now, I do not successfully beached by British think I will be at the next one." crews that day: the other scuttled by one, however, they were pump-

The first to be brought to the ers. 10 battleships and five battle cruisers still to be salvaged-a

After five years of laborious oplong, the last word in German was surrendered, has been towed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - A firm stand for a policy of selective immigration was advocated by the secre- to the performance of the aircraft tary and he pointed out that whereas the annual quotas of countries in Europe is about 150,000 immigrants to be effective, efficient and vital year, upward of 2,000,000 persons units of the fleet." had taken steps toward securing visas and the United States was he said, "was severely felt in

Quotas would not be increased under Mr. Davis' plan but he would D\_\_\_\_\_ give a preference to immigrants be sorely needed as the key man in some new industrial development which would afford employment to nundreds or perhaps thousands of other immigrants were admitted to seek employment in some industry terests in this country needing the It says in part:

asis less stringent than that imposed upon European and other na- may be difficult during the present and six defeats. tions also was recommended in the

Celebrated in United Church Yesterday

Mr. Wilson traced the mission the light crop it was felt advisable 3-C. Taylor, skip, G. Scott, R movements in the Methodist, Pres- to give this matter a temporary Arthur and R. Wiggins. byterian and Congregational Churhoist. I am of the opinion, how-ches from the beginning, telling ever, that our attention should be Clapperton and D. Smith.

Clapperton and D. Smith. of the evangelical, medical and continued in this direction and 5—J. McLean, skip, J. Black, S. educational work done by them confident that the results will D. Macdonald and B. Ferguson.

### FORMER LOCAL LADY NEW PRESIDENT OF PT. GREY INSTITUTE

Prince Rupert, has been elected and with normal crops in Canada Women's Institute in Vancouver. see a steady growth in our trade Mrs. Oakley, who left Prince Rup- with the Orient with this market ert several years ago for Vancouver, operating on a more permanent nursing staff of the Prince Rupert regard to the Oriental development General Hospital.

### COALS TO NEWCASTLE

"That man there is wanted in Chicago." "What for?" "He is a crook."

crooks in Chicago?"

On Return From London

VICTORIA, Dec. 9:- "There was The last refathe scuttled German a fine democracy about the whole warships of Scapa Flow has been affair," Col. C. W. Peck V.C., said towed in bottomside up, from its on his return home at the week-Cross were in humble walks of Monday (tonight) - Cribbage

navies, and at a time when eva- air a regular event every so of- St. Andrew's carpet bowls: J. ing down an asbestos curtain on "Its great attractiveness is its Tuesday-Billiard League: Grotthe world war as waged upon the unique character. I would not to vs. Elks. want to see one very often. It Basketball: Senior league, Play-When the sailors of the surren- would tend to detract from such ers' Club vs. Three-Two; intermedi-

lem in salvage that taxed to the "Would one every ten years be General Offices; Locomotive Shops engineers. Only three light cruis- "It is hardly for me to say. If it Freight Shed.

> NAVY BY SECRETARY ADAMS WAS MADE ON SATURDAY.

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the postponement of construction mediate, Bankers vs. Navy; ladies' but were based upon first expecta- league, Toilers vs. Maple Leafs.

in and delivered to the junking the balance of the eight-inch guns, Smith, S. W. George, J. D. Lawrence, all secondary battery guns and ac- Fred Stephens and Doug Frizzell. cessories by the naval factory.

other ships as fast as possible.

fleet the secretary gave high praise physical exercises. carriers Lexington and Saratoga which, he said, "proved themselves "As usual, the lack of cruisers,"

## Business With The Orient in

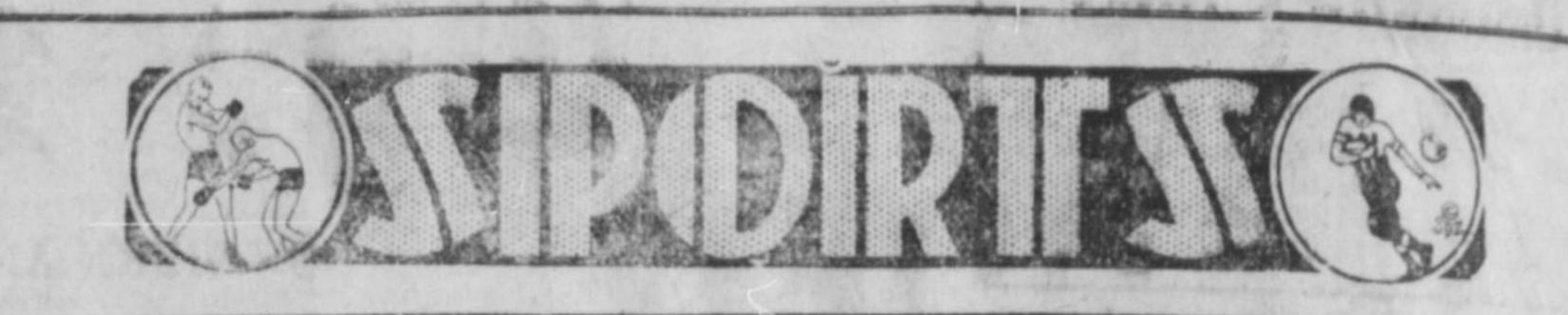
Oriental business is stressed in erships.

to these markets on account of the higher price and the higher grades of wheat, I am confident SCIEDULE FOR that some of these difficulties may be overcome and that we will do our fair share of the business to these markets. The Canadian pools through their connections in both Japan and China and we expect McLean rink. to keep close observation on the conditions in these countries with A. McLeod rink the view to expanding our busi- December 16—C. Taylor rink vs. L. Lowe (ML)

ness to the fullest possible extent. J. McLean rink. Board of Directors but owing to H. Steen and D. Finlayson. ditional expense. I am confident G Geddes and W. Brand. A mixed quartet made up of further that during the present Mrs. T. H. Ross, Mrs. McPhee, J. marketing season your directors S. Wilson and F. Derry gave sel- will have further consideration to the question of this development.

Billiard Averages prices of wheat this past season have stimulated wheat consumption both as human and animal G food the world over and the Or- J Mrs. A. E. Oakley, formerly of lient is no exception in this regard,

"One interesting feature with is that several of our cargoes which we had destined to Japan were diverted in transit to Vladivostock on the Coast of Siberia. This is particularly interesting and gives an idea of the difficulties which Russia will have to surmount in order to again become a "Why do they want any more factor in the wheat markets of the



Events scheduled for the coming

Frew vs. J. McLean rinks.

C. N. R. cribbage: Drydock vs. vs. Car Department; Station vs.

Thursday-Billiard League: Elks vs. Canadian Legion. Whist League: Seal Cove vs. New Empress; Moose vs. C. N. R.; Lief Erikson vs. St. Andrew's; Grotto vs. Oddfellows; Canadian Legion vs.

St. Andrew's carpet bowls: Watson vs. A. McLeod rinks. Friday — Basketball: Senior league, Three-Two vs. Elks; inter-

Construction of guns, mounts and The Empress Social Club is turrets for all five of these cruisers about to hold its annual handicap Moose vs. Grotto. has been undertaken by the Naval billiard tournament for Christmas Gun Factory at Washington, the and New Year turkeys. The handarmy arsenal at Watervliet, N.Y., icaps will soon be set and play and the Midvale Company of Nice- started. Those already entered for town, Pa. Twelve-inch guns are to the competition include. E. Young be built by the army, the same num- Art Easson, Andy Murray. Charlie ber by the Midvale Company and Balagno, J. Lemieux, W. Murray, J.

The secretary reported comple- The Community League at Antion of modernization work on the yox is supporting the formation of battleships Oklahoma and Nevada an athletic club there and will last summer and the beginning of supply the necessary equipment, modernization on the Pennsylvania \$300 having been voted at a re-All cruisers now under construc- paratus. J. Chenoski. who is in tion and the modernized battleships | charge of the athletic organizaare being provided with the latest tion, reports thirty members of type of fire control and battery for the league already interested in lefence against airplanes. Similar the work. There will be an organiinstallations are being made on all zation meeting shortly of all those n the smelter town who desire to Discussing the operations of the take part in boxing, wrestling and

> In a recent boxing tournament at Prince George, Jim Jacobson of Winnipeg outpointed Swift Harris f New Westminster in a fast going six-round bout. It was a hard battle and a fast pace was kept up all the way. A challenge was sent from Prince Rupert by Benny Wendle to meet the winner of the bout, but, since the Prince George men had not enough experience or conditionbe accepted for the time being at

in which there was already a sur- the report of George McIvor, gen- League Telkwa and Pirates teams of workers. The secretary eral sales manager of the Cana- are deadlocked for first place with would permit industries or other in- dian Wheat Pool to the members. five wins and two losses each. High professional services or some par- "One of the bright features of while Whoopees are not so whoopee ticular individual to present their our business during the past sea- after all, having lost six games and case to the department would au- son has been the large business failed to win one. High School leads F. Burdette (B) thorize a preference if it was justi- which we have been able to do the men's league with five wins and with China and Japan; we expor- one less; Vandals are second, four Placing countries in the western ted approximately 7 million bush- wins and two losses; Boku, third hemisphere on a modified quota els of wheat to China and over 11 with two and five; with Telkwa million bushels to Japan. While it bringing up the rear with one win

December 12-J. Watson rink vs. M. Ness (ML)

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Ladies' League

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Smurthwaite (HS)

luncheon meeting at the Hotel Van-couver at 12:30 today at which the get the reason for that failure. Most executive committee presented its young criminals work in gangs. It report and Dr. C. G. MacKenzie, is very rarely the leader of the gang principal of Gallace G. MacKenzie, is very rarely the leader of the gang billed to deliver an address on the he is a ragged little urchin, Peace River.

### FIND HOME FOR U.S. MINISTER AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—Ottawa people some offence again. 223 were interested in the mention by 220 President Hoover in his message of 219 the suggestion that a home for its 216 minister in Ottawa should be secured and that the representatives "Oh, please, ma'am, gas Noral" should be well paid. Hon. William nursemaid, "I've lost little Noral" 190 Phillips, who recently resigned as "Gracious girl! Why didn't you "Gracious girl! Why didn't you 189 United States representative, was speak to a policeman?"
178 paid \$10,000 a year but had to pro- "I was speaking to one at the 118 vide his own residence.

# Skaters Planning

Wintry Blast Should Soon Put Sheet On Kaien Island in Good Shape

It's a cold wind that blows nobody good and the present northeaster may bring cheer to the ice skaters as well as the taxi concerns tonight Taxi outfits are planning running ervices this evening to the lake out the new highway. If not already, the ice there should soon be in fine shape with a smooth, glossy sur-

### Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

Jack Dempsey paid his tribute to William Muldoon "grand old the New York State Athletic Commission recently. Dempsey "pas-TIME TABLE sed up the Tully Griffith-Paol-ino Uzcudun bout at Chicago in order to attend the banquet given in honor of Muldoon at New York.

> November was a bad month for sports arenas. Recently Paddy Harmon was ousted from the presidency of the Chicago Stadium, built as a result of his efforts. when he failed to gain control of enough stock to out-vote those who opposed him. Recently Jess McMahon was voted out of the presidency of the New York Coliseum, which was completed last 67 winter, with McMahon as organiz-53 er of the company, behind it. Mc-47 Mahon is to remain as match-45 maker, however. Gene Tunney has 40 been offered the presidency, but 39 it seems safe to say that the pro-33 position will not interest him. If 36 Tunney goes into business it will 19 probably be something other than

16 Members of the Regina Lions 14 Club, with the fact before them of .10 the success achieved by the yearly .. 10 boxing shows sponsored by the 8 Toronto Lions, are planning a Moore (PC) Silland 7 series of shows in their own city 7 for the purpose of raising funds 3 for charitable purposes. The Re-2 zina shows are to feature profes-2 sionals, while the yearly international shows at Toronto are amateur affairs. Lions Clubs in different sections of the country now .75 use boxing to secure moneys for 60 the good work they carry on.

37 allowed to make three consecu-36 tive forfeits instead of two, as was

31 fering a penalty of fifteen points. A player suffers a forfeit either 23 Difteen-point penalty for two for-20 Feits was made effective last sea-19 ron for the purpose of speeding up 14 ers took the two forfeits regardless 10 the winner totalled more than 10 150 before gaining the decision. Following a canvass of the players the billiard officials decided that to the old three-forfeit system. the rules, the first calling for a smaller ball. The balls which will be used this season will be 214 inches in diameter, which is 1-16 of an inch smaller than the ball in use in the past.

### Whipping Not Cure For Erring Youth

17 London Magistrate Asserts Boys' Psychology Causes Failure Of Birch

10 dian Press)—Corporal 9 for young offenders against the law Clarke Hall, stipendiary magistrate at Olds Street police court, London.

Magistrate Hall expressed himself to this effect at a recent conference

An invitation was received by one or two local men to attend the meeting of the "On To the Peace" within two years. If you consider will

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Ald. A. J. Prudhomme with regard Mussallem Grocery Co. y on business, having ar- to sewer construction. om the interior on yester-

ons from Rupert East of the steamer Prince Charles on Ratepayers' Association the run between here and Vanrard to certain public couver, relieving Capt. Neil Mcfinancing matters will Lean who, in turn, is to take the nted at the regular fort- place on the Prince Rupert of leeting of the city coun- Capt. D. Donald, who is ashore in nt. It is understood that Vancouver on vacation.

## Local Items

4 a Taxi Phone 4, Big 4 Taxi. tf Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Phone

A. Donald returned to the city on the Prince Charles Saturday evening from a trip to Vancouver. Formerly of the Rupert Bakery staff, he is now to join the Central Hotel staff.

E. L. Bowler, one of the field dated Mining & Smelting Co., will be leaving next week for his home in Vancouver where he will spend a few months on vacation.

Clarence Martin of Massett. who has been on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince Charles Saturday evening, sailing the same night on the Prince John for the Islands.

Gordon Watt arrived in the city on the Prince Charles Saturday evening from Vancouver, being here to supervise installation of flooring on the steamer Prince William which is being reconditioned at the dry dock here for local service.

Douglas Lay, resident mining engineer for the northeastern mineral survey district with headquarters in Hazelton, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles Saturday evening after a two weeks' trip to Victoria on official duties and proceeded to the interior by train.

In the course of an article published recently in the Vancouver Sun on the Crippled Children's Hospital at Vancouver appears a picture of a little Japanese boy from this district named Albert whose him to lie strapped on his back in bed all the time. He goes to school in his bed which is placed near a classroom in the hospital.

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the Power Corporation of Canada's the interior. local construction operations, returned to the city on the Catala to Vancouver.

forester for the province, sailed by for the south. the Prince Charles last night on his return to his headquarters in Joe Brown returned to the city ity on yesterday afternoon's trict on inspection duties.

ived in Prince Rupert in the ear- home in Scotland. v days, are celebrating the golden Vancouver today. They now re- residence in Montreal while her side in the southern city.

Hall quite a large crowd aviation. being in attendance. Excellent piano, accordion and violin music was dispensed by Hanson & Far-

Mr. and Mrs R. F. Perry return- Charles for Vancouver after evening from a trip to California. "isiona" operating meeting here They were accompanied north by ast week. their daughter, Mrs. Roney of

night on the Prince Charles for for Ontario on a vacation trip. Vancouver after having spent a few days in the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oddfellows Whist Drive and Dance December 10.

Elks' Christmas Cheer Fund dance Wednesday December 11. Smaile's Orchestra.

Shenton's, 530 Eighth Avenue West. Thursday, December 12.

Friday, December 13. See the Christmas Pagent

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Moose Charity Ball January 10.

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A. Prince sailed last night on the Prince Charles for a trip to Vancouver.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummitt of Terrace are visitors in the city, naving arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

J. Ben Agar. Terrace automobile dealer, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train for a brief business

A. Maguire, well known Alice Arm mining man, was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening returning north after a trip to Vancouver.

Hugh McGuire, well Stewart mining man, was a pascenger aboard the Catala last evening returning north after a business trip to Vancouver.

James Boyd, acting inspector of isheries for District No. 2 returned to the city on the Catala 'ast evening from a trip to Vancouver on official business.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts sailed by the Prince John Saturday night on their return to Queen two or three days in the city.

H. L. Batten, well know consulting mining engineer, arrived 'n the city on the Catala last bank, who have been on a month's evening from Vancouver and pro- holiday trip as far as California, F. L. Racey, superintendent of ceeded by train this morning to returned to the city on the Catala

last evening from a ten day trip spector at Vancouver and formerly with option of thirty days' im-'ocated here, made a brief visit to prisonment, by Magistrate McCly-Pacific yesterday before sailing mont in city police court E. C. Manning, assistant chief ast night on the Prince Charles morning for drunkenness.

Victoria after a tour of this dis- on the Prince Charles Saturdad rain from Terrace and sailed afternoon, having travelled via ast night on the Prince Charles Vancouver on his way back after or Vancouver where she will em-Mr. and Mrs. Dittman. who a two months' trip to his native lorangi for Australia.

takes a course in Convent there A successful Scandinavian dance Her other daughter Miss Elianne was held Saturday night in the Poherge, is taking instruction in

> A. A. Cameron, chief fuel in-Pailways for British Columbia railed last night on the Prince

California, who will visit with Rev W. B. Jennings returned to - train from a trip to Port Essing-A. H. O. Freemantle of Winnipeg. ton where he conducted Anglican inspector of fire insurance for the Church services yesterday mornwestern region of the Canadian ing. He and Mrs. Jennings will be National Railways, sailed last eaving within the next few days

> W. F. Irwin. well known Vanouver stock broker; A. G. Langby, mining engineer, and Capt. James Anderson arrived in the ity from the interior on yesteray afternoon's train and sailed ast night by the Prince Charles for Vancouver. They have been on a visit of inspection to the Babine Ponanza mining property during the past week.

Capt. J. D. Thurber and Capt. David Ritchie sailed last night on the Prince Charles for Seattle, where, on behalf of the Canadian Hallbut Vessel Owners' Association they will confer with the Puget Sound Halibut Vessel Owners' Association, with a view to sending a petition to Washington, D. C. asking for removal or modificaion of the tariff on halibut.

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real hot music by Smalle's Or- har been appointed commissioner chestra at the Elks' home Wed- under the Evidence Act for as long

Harry Daggett is now recovering from the effects of blood poison-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooksast evening

Frank Moore, C.N.R. fuel in- George Murray was fined \$25,

Mrs. A. Tessier arrived in the

ark on December 11 aboard the

Wanted -- Experienced orderly- Douglas R. Learoyd of Anyox is (237) the coroner, Hubert R. Campbell.

Refreshments, cold punch and A. J. Lancaster of Prince Rupert ' nesday for the Xmas Cheer Fund. as he remains in the employ of

the Provincial Government. The B.C. Gazette contains announcement of the incorporation Charlotte City after having spent ing in his left hand which has of the United Fishermen's Co-op-'aid him up for the past three erative Association with head office at Vancouver.

The current Gazette announces the appointment of Gordon Cummings Mortimer as Indian Agent at Hazelton and the rescinding of the appointment of Ed. Hyde as registrar under the Marriage Act for Indians only.

For their third offences on harges of drunkenness. Tom Hanson and Tom Woodhouse were cach sentenced to two months' imprisonment, without option of fine, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. Hanson had been interdicted.

A Daily News want-ad will bring regults.



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Miss Brown leaned a little fur-

friend below is ringing up Marl-

### INSTALMENT XXX.

Frances shook her head. What fer was still pressing the bell, impulse possessed her she never eemed to her, with his pointed knew, then or at any future time black beard and sallow complex-She touched the spring which re- on, vaguely familiar. He was leased the blind and stood at the vearing a silk hat and a long window, and almost as she did so. oat with an astrakan collar turnthe tall form came stumbling by ed up. At the sound of the openpaused at the unexpected flash of ing of the window he raised his light which streamed out across head, and Miss Brown immediately the pavement and stared in. Miss recognized him. It was Malakoff. Brown's little cry was half of "What do you want?" terror, half of frank amazement. Brown demanded.

It was Paul who stood there. hand against the wall, his dinner prompt reply. coat buttoned up to the throat. one side of his face covered with blood, hatless, and with a glare in of voices. The faces of all five men his eyes almost of savagery. He were upturned, and Miss Brown stood swaying a little on his feet. was thankful for the obscurity in speechless. The clamor of voices which she stood. behind seemed to grow nearer. "He's murdered a His pursuers were evidently turn- Clarges Street," Malakoff declared, the gloom of the room. ing into the alley. Miss Brown tap- "You're not the police." Miss ped at the window and threw it Brown rejoined. open a few inches.

"Wait a minute.' 'she called out, ing a short, heavy stick, pushed "I shall let you in."

"Please do not," he cried. "They pavement. are all desperate. I am off." Frances was out of the room in police can deal with this later on

a flash. She unfastened the latch We want that man and we're goand opened the green-painted ing to have him. We're coming front door. Paul was already on through your window down here if his way down the street. She sum- you don't open the door." moned him imperiously.

"Come back. Mr. Paul ar once!" ther out into the night and they "Don't be an idiot!" Frances saw what she was holding in her her foot, right hand. They all scrambled "Quickly! Quickly, or I shall come back into the roadway. out and fetch you!" "I didn't mean," he began, the window," she warned them,

turning around-"I had no idea- shall shoot, whoever it is. My She caught him by the coat and borough street at the present modragged him in just as two or ment. If you say the man below is three men appeared through the a murderer, the police can have opening of the entry. In a mo- him. It seems to me from the ment she had the door closed and state he's in that it's you they'll chained. She looked at him in want."

horror as she half pushed, half There was a momentary silence, supported him into the room. Then they all began to talk to one "Heavens, what has happened to another, and though not a single you?" she exclaimed. word was intelligible to

drew one or two long breaths, atmosphere of blasphemy. They Frances, who had been a nurse drew gradually farther away, and during the war saw that he was lights began to flash out from the on the point of fainting. She held houses opposite. As soon as they her cup of hot tea to his lips. had turned the corner, Miss Brown descended the stairs to find Paul. "I ought not." he faltered.

Then he broke off and said now fully conscious, sitting something in Russian. The foot with his back to the wall. steps came to a pause outside. "They've gone," she announced. knees. There was a confused murmur of It was significant of her that voices. Miss Brown, who had al- she asked for no explanation. ready fastened the window, turn- Paul however, promptly provided ed out the lights. The electric bell it. pealed through the silence of the "I am very sorry indeed," he behouse, followed by a clamorous gan, "awfully sorry. You see, I you to your dying day." knocking at the door. Frances, went home from the Cosmopolitan who was bending over Paul, look- with some friends who live near ed up inquiringly.

"Mrs. Morton went down to ened, and out came Bretskopf, the half-past nine." Brighton today for the week-end, man I spoke to you about, the man rooms above went away this af- my family. ternoon for three days."

Frances asked.

took out her revolver with its ly wearing—as he stepped out on I like the stir of it." five chambers still loaded. Then to the pavement, the black pearls Miss Brown vouchsafed no re- CLOCK KEEPS TIME

up Marlborough Street Police Sta- him. They couldn't. He was mine. breakfast. tion," Miss Brown enjoined.

lightly un the stairs, entered the they all came for me and one of and an announcement of the fact manner that they register the time threw open the window. Below, were others streaming out of the of the premises from which the of a minute. they obviously had no kinship to come to you. I never thought possible arrests, the police were New South Wales. He savs that in of it at all. I turned down the uncommunicative, but great unserveral years of testing the device entry to put them off the scent, settlement was reported to exist never has been inaccurate. night marauders.

and then I passed your window." Miss Brown, very practical, was hinking hard. "Do you think you killed him?"

she asked. "No," Paul answered, "I am afraid not. Two of them carried him back into the house. He was groaning, but he was alive. No, did not kill him. I broke his arm think, and perhaps his leg, but do not think that he is dead. had not time."

He began to mumble incoherenthalf asleep and half uncouscious. Frances demanded, when they had placed a pillow under his head, "exactly what you are going to do Three of them were in evening about this young man?"

tress, and one of them, whose fin-"We are going to sleep in our ing her. dressing gowns," Miss Brown suggested, "and he can stay where he is. There is nothing else for it. We can't turn him out into the

"I should think not, indeed!

wonder if he's quite comfortable." Frances rested her hand gently upon his forehead, adjusted a ban-Miss dage and moved the pillow a little. Catholics Who Died For Faith in Reassured by his regular breath-"I want the man whom you let ing, she presently slipped off the supporting himself with his left into this house just now," was the remainder of her clothes and wrapped herself in her dressing gown, an example which Miss two hundred English Catholics. There was a confused murmur tion and with more circumspection, followed.

light. Paul, stretched at full length, with imposing ceremonies

### The Guest Leaves

Miss Brown opened her eyes in One of the men, who was swingbroad daylight and lay quite still for several seconds struggling with his way into the middle of the a confused haze of recollections thing and pulled the somewhat disordered bed-clothes up to her chin. Furtively she turned head toward the hearthrug. The pillow was still in its place, but there was no sign of Paul. Frances. with her long arms thrown wide on either side, was sleeping peacefully. Miss Brown sat up in bed and looked timidly around room. Pinned to the corner of her "The first one who comes near was a roughly scrawled "I note which she hastily read:

I am so sorry. I am quite well and I have gone. I hope I shall not wake either of you. You probably saved my life. How shall I speak of my gratitude? PAUL.

Miss Brown swung herself out bed, started the geyser going in the little apartment at the end of the stove. Then she selected Miss her clothes for the morning. Pre-He staggered into a chair and Brown, she was conscious of an sently Frances opened her eyes lazily and looked around her.

"Where's our escort?" she

Franes sat up and clasped her A pilgrimage of Scottish Catho- December

"Pinned to your pillow!" she ex- beatification of Father John Ogilclaimed. "As a prude of the first vie. known by the title of "vener- Same period, 1928 water, Miss Brown, I should think able" since the seventeenth centhat the memory of last night, or tury. Father Ogilvie was brought rather this morning, will haunt up as a Calvinist, but converted at

here. I stayed with them all the rate," was the equable reply. "Do dained priest in 1613, and at his "There's no one else in the time and then when I left them you mind if I have my bath first? own request was sent into Scothouse," Miss Brown whispered, just near, the door of a house op- I have to be down in Whitehall at land as a missionary, knowing Frances yawned.

and the two men who share the who has been the evil genius of "I shan't go down until the Edinburgh and Glasgow, he was 10:40." she announced. "You seem betrayed by informers, and was "I had warned Bretskopf that if to treat last night's little affair said to have been tortured during "What are you going to do?" he stayed twenty-four hours in very lightly. Edith. Is that sort of months in prison in a vain effort England he risked his life. I met thing happening to you all the to make him reveal the names of Miss Brown opened the drawer him face to face. He had been time? If so I'm a permanency Catholics. At the end he was conof her little dressing table and drinking. He was wearing-actual- here, even if you have to feed me.

she considered for a moment. he stole from my grandmother's ply. She took her bath, dressed "If I open the door," she said, house, and as I saw him there-I with her usual simplicity, but with "they'll rush in. If I open this win- remembered the rest, I took him the same scrupulous care of dedow they'll do the same thing. If by the collar. I had a malacea cane tail, slipped out and bought some we ring up the police we may find and I beat him. I beat him every- rolls from the baker's shop, a pat it's Mr. Paul we're getting into where. They came rushing out of butter from the grocer's next clock that seemingly never can same period, 1928from the house-his friends. Two door and a morning paper, which register time incorrectly as long as Ties, No.-"If I stamp on the floor, ring or three of them tried to rescue she scrutinized closely over her the sun is shining upon it is in- Total to October 31, 1929

She stole out of the room, ran I threw him into the gutter. Then the South Audley Street outrage, upon a scare geared to hands in a and them hit me from behind. There that the police were in possession on the face of the clock to fractions Same period, 1928 seven of them- bombs had been traced and had The timepiece weighs two pounds. Total to October 31, 1929 a debauch seized sufficient explosives to blow It was built by Prof. W. E. Cooks, Estimated November and from the distant street lamp, but I suppose—so I ran. I didn't mean up half London. As regarded any former government astronomer of

## Quickly relieved by rubbing on

She searched through the re- Sales of Crown Timber

state, o'clock, while Frances was still but that will be counter-balanced sleeping, Miss Brown put on her by the increase for sawlogs on the "Perhaps you'll tell me now," hat and brown mackintosh—it was coast and for cedar poles. raining heavily-and departed for Whitehall She arrived at five minutes before her appointed hour but found Dessiter already await-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

England to Be Beatified By Church

Brown, after a moment's hesita- priests and laymen, martyred for eds of high humidity making it postheir faith in the period between 1594 and 1679, will be solemnly negligible cost and damage since Once more they turned out the beatified in St. Peter's basilica man in seemed huge, almost colossal, in time during December. In another ceremony of the same sort, the Rev. Father Ogilvie, Scottish Jesuit who suffered martyrdom during the same time, will be similarly honored.

The most conspicuous figures among those destined to bear the title of "blessed" before their names, by virtue of their beatifi- with a net stumpage loss of \$553.00. cation, are Fathers George Hay- The value of forest products, builddock, John Roberts, Arthur Bell, ings, and other forms of property Robert Southwell and Philip How- destroyed by these fires amounted ard, Earl of Arundel. The persecu- to approximately \$6000. The causes tions began under Queen Elizabeth of the majority of fires were atand continued through the reigns tributed to campers, travellers, of James I and Charles I, and un- smokers and land clearing operader the commonwealth. There was tions, 47.7 miles of fire trails and fresh recurrence of executions trenches were built in combatting pon the discovery of the so-called forest fires in 1929. Oates plot, in 1678. Some were put to death on the gibbet at Tyburn. Sawlogs, F.B.M .-others hanged in the cathedral Total scaled to October towns of the English counties, and still others were left to die in Estimated November and

In all, there are 244 victims of he religious strife in Great Briain whose "causes" will be ex- Same period, 1928 amined prior to the day when the so-called general congregation meets in the Vatican, the Pope himself being present. Owing to the difficulty of establishing the tims, and doubt as to whether or not they actually did suffer martyrdom; not all of the 244 will be Same period, 1928 "Stolen away." Miss Brown re- accorded beatification, but in any plied. "Left a note-a P. P. C. pin- case it is certain that the honor up ned to my pillow. There it is on will be given to at least 200 of

lics will come to Rome for the the University of Louvain. He en-"It didn't keep me awake, at any tered the Jesuit Order, was orthat a price was on his head. After nine months of preaching in demned and hanged as a traitor.

## REGULATED BY THE SUN WHEN SHINING

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 9:-A stalled in Sydney observatory. Sun- | Estimated November and "When I had finished with him, There were still columns about light shining through a pinhole falls

FOREST ACTIVITIES OUTLINED BY THE DISTRICT FORESTER SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT IN LOGGING OPERATIONS.

(Continued from page one)

terior and on the coast is as described in our report of last year.

It is expected that the sales of crown timber will approximately

Special Investigation and Studies An extensive reconnaissance was made in the summer of 1929 to obtain general information concerning forest resources in areas in the headwaters of the Skeena and Kispiox Rivers and in the vicinity of Bear Lake. A complete report is not yet to hand but it should be available shortly.

Fire Season The fire season in 1929 was attended with an early dangerous hazard opening the latter part of April and continuing through May and the early part of June. From that time the fire hazard was never great for any lengthy period, intermittent showery weather and perisible to control the situation with June 15. A total of 159 fires occurred in the Prince Rupert forest district in 1929, on which the forest branch spent approximately \$6500 in suppression measures. Other parties, chiefly the Canadian National Railways, spent \$5573.48 in fighting forest fires in this district. A total of 5700 acres were burned over, causing damage estimated at

18,000,000 December .108,408,588 Total, 1929 Poles and piling, L.F.— Total, 1929 Total scaled to October 941,556 Estimated November and 100,000

1,041,556 Total, 1929 Cordwood, cords-Total scaled to October Estimated November and Total, 1929 Same period, 1928 Raw material and products quasi manufactured exported from Prince Rupert forest district January 1 to December 31, 1929: Boomsticks, F.B.M .-Total to October, 31, 1929 Estimated November and

December

Total Same period, 1928 Poles and piling, L.F.— Total to October 31, 1929 2,853,798 Estimated November and December Total Fence posts No .-December

. Total .....

Same period, 1928 .



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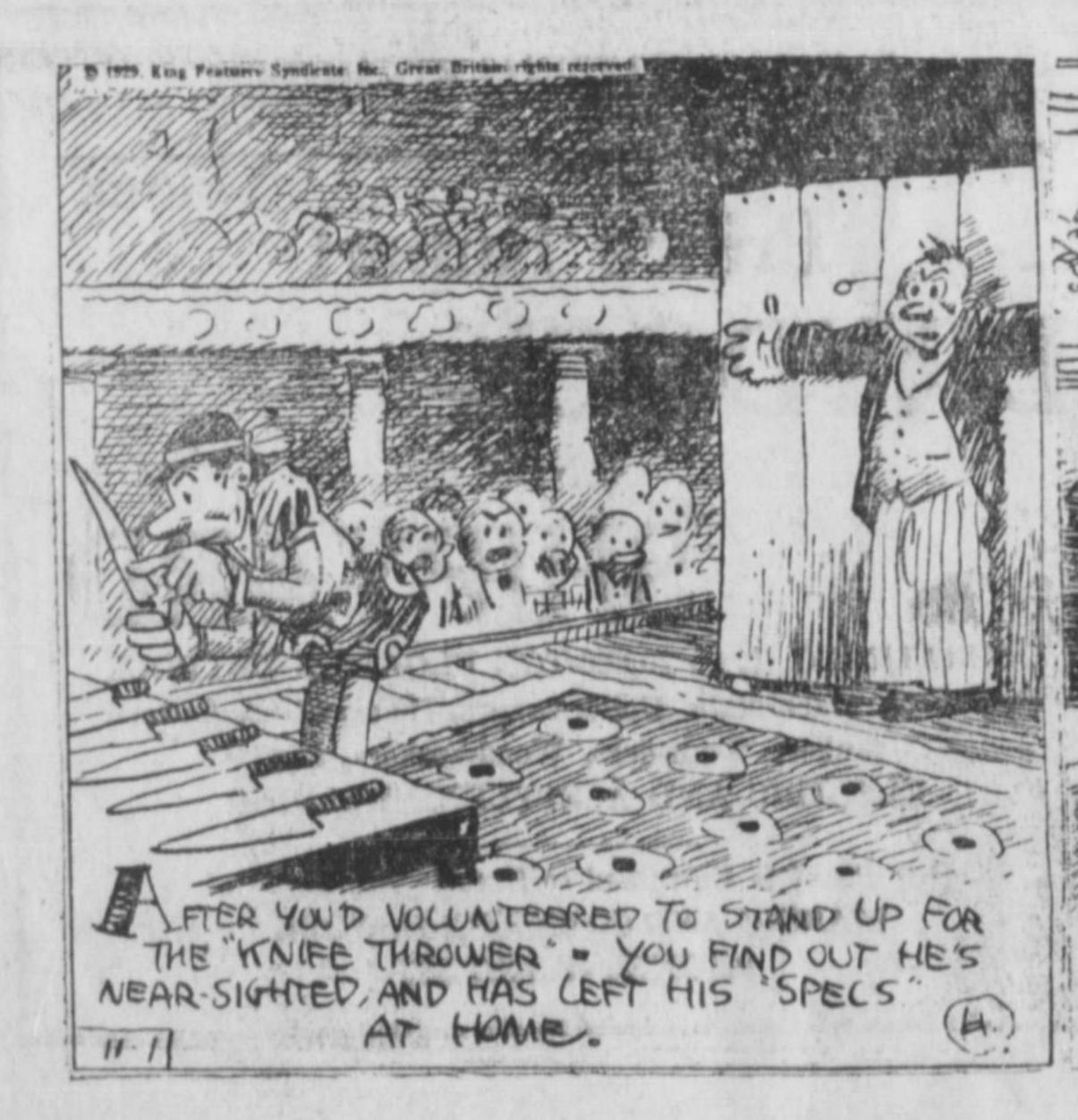
dippantly but by way of dignify-764.515 ing the labors of record takers, by Dr. Maud Slye, of this city, 70,000 who is the only woman in the world beside Madame Curic of 834,515 France to win the gold medal of world, are the only things will make radium and x-r 6.814 fully effective in the conquest of 25,383 cancer.

Ernest Love, manager of R. H. Gurd, accountant of

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15:-Con- siar Cannery, arrived in the the Vancouver, and left on this more This statement is made, not ing's train for a trip to Kitwats



## EMBARASSING MOMENTS









SUCCEEDS FATHER



Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, eldest daughter of King George, and one of the most wealthy noblemen in the Old Country, who became the Earl of Harewood when his aged father died recently.

## Man in the Moon

Just give us a little frost And a smattering of snow. And then you'll se how quickly we Shall make the winter go.

Jake says a man named Dunning is the right sort to look after the finances of the country.

I know a man named Dunning, Who is always dunning me. He duns his debtors day and night-From him I like to flee.

Present day girls are not fast. They take much more than ten years to reach thirty after they pass the twenty mark.

A bunch of germs were hitting it

In the Bronchial Saloon; Two bugs on the edge of the Lar-

Were jazzing a ragtime tune, Back of the teeth, in a solo game, Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo And watching his pulse was his

light of Love, The Lady that's known as Flu.

## In Prince Rupert

**DECEMBER 9, 1909** 

The Ikeda mine on Moresby Island has been purchased by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. from Japanese interests, also ore bunkers and wharf. The price involved is said to have been \$200, 000. A. W. Davis, field engineer, conducted the deal for the Consol-

A syndicate consisting of Grimsby (England) fishery men have purchased Cassiar cannery on the Skeena Slough. In addition to engaging in salmon canning, the English concern will also interest itself in fishing and handling halibut.

There were great festivities at Kitselas, on the Skeena River, when a new jail was opened there.

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chosen this year again, for the eleventh time, to sound the "Last Post" and "Reveille" at the Armistice Day ceremonies in front of the Dominion Parliament Build-

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LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

Tulsequah River with the Taku River, tip of peninsula on North bank of Take notice that the Alaska Juneau Tulsequah and West bank of Taku Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Al- Rivers, approximately one mile south aska, occupation a mining company, of Maple Slough. intends to apply for permission to Take notice that E. J. Norman and purchase the following described lands: R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, octhe southwest corner of the Jack M. permission to purchase the following C. thence South 40 chains; thence described lands:-West 20 chains; thence North 40 Commencing at a post planted one chains; thence East 20 chains more or mile south of Maple Slough; thence less to point of commencement and North 40 chains; thence West 20

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By Paul A. Decker, agent. Dated 28th day of October, 1929.

G. J. DAWES, AUCTIONEER Federal Block WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use TAKE NOTICE that James Bri Stap ler whose address is Hotel Castineau, Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a licence to take and use 200 cubic, second, foot of water out of East Fork Tulsequah River, which flows Southerly and

above the mouth. stream at a point about 3 miles up to apply for a least stream from the mouth of the East Commencing at Fork and will be used for Mining Power purpose upon the Tulsequah

A copy of this notice and an applicand containing 7 acres, more or less. November 15th, 1929.

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

this notice is December 2nd, 1929. JAMES B. STAPLER, Applicant. By H. McN. FRASER, Atlin, B.C.,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of Skeena River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian National Railways, East of Prince Rupert. B.C.

Take notice that Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Corporation Intends to apply for of the following described

Commencing at a post planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly To all concerned, take notice that I direction from centre line of Canadian Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871693 C., hav- National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 ing done all the work and paid all East of Prince Rupert, on the south

> NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

LAND ACT

Commencing at a post planted near cupation miners, intend to apply for

containing eighty acres, more or less. chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 20 chains and containing 80 acres, EDMUND JEAN NORMAN ROBERT SALE MCCOMBE.

LAND ACT

Dated 19th day of October, 1929.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In The Queen Charlotte Land District Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate near Block 20, Massett Townsite. Take notice that Arthur Robertson

drains into Taku River about 20 miles and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett. The water will be diverted from the B.C., occupation Lumbermen intend to apply for a lease of the following Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Townsite; thence Westerly 10 chains to This notice was posted on sthe Chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf ground on the 21st day of October, to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly

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

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BRINGING UP FATHER











By George McManus

FROM EAST TO WEST-100 YEARS



Mrs. Eliza McNutt, who was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and recently celebrated her one-hundredth birthday at her home in Vancouver. She has been a resident of British Columbia for 13 years. She is shown with her birthday cake, one of the features of her party at which her son, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren were present.

## Christmas Tree Tea and Sale Is Being Held Today

which is being held this afternoon cooking table.

the forthcoming Christmas tree en- iences?' tertainment of St. Peter's Anglican Mrs. George Kelsey, president of St. change.

Assisting at the tea tables are Mrs. J. W. Ourran, Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout and Mrs. W. O. Vigar, while Mrs. Robert Blance is hostess at Mrs. W. H. Goodsell and Mrs. W. V. a tea and sale of home cooking Tattersal are in charge of the home

## Visited Carmel

and Mrs. Brooksbank Met E. A. Wakefield, Former Consul at Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank while in California recently visited Carmel and were photo-graphed in front of Aimee Macpherson's famous cottage.

Carmel is the place where exclusive people go. It is situated on a lovely bay 150 miles south of people Mr. Brooksbank met even knew where the Macpherson cotwere high and everything indicated wealth.

Another place visited was Santa so that the concentration mill can Cruz. This was just the opposite be kept going to capacity. While to Carmel. It is the popular place there seems to be some difference of and is much more crowded.

The Brooksbanks spent ten days at Palo Alto where Mrs. Brooks- prove a profit-maker for the stockbank's sister lives in order that the boys may attend the university. They travelled south mostly by stage and came back on the steamer Emma Alexander.

On the same steamer coming north was E. A. Wakefield, former American Consul here who was on his way to settle up some business at Seattle and Portland before leaving Ensenada for Nuevitas, Cuba by way of New Orleans.

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Church. She is being assisted by what brought me here."-Ex-

C.N.R. TRAINS

Mons., Weds. & Sats. 11:30 a.m. From the East-Suns., Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 p.m.

## News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Silver Cup Mine Gloses Down; Courses In Mineralogy at Smithers; Telkwa Collieries Close

With only a few men now remaining on the staff to run ore through the concentrator, operations at the Silver Cup mine, near Hazelton, are about to be closed down for the winter. The Silver Cup Mining Co. is about to undergo reorganization and it is expected the property will resume San Francisco and few of the operations next year under new management. For some months W. B. Dornberg has been unable to look after the tage was. Prices of commodities property owing to illness. The first work when operations are resumed will probably be the ---

Metlakatla

Meilakatla Corps of the Salvation

Chief Councillor Leask made a

very capable auctioneer, and help

also presided as chairman of all

the sale. One of the items by S. A.

Songsters from "Musical Salva-

tionist" was very acceptably ren-

dered, as also was a monologue by

nvoy Clifton, a vocal solo by Mrs.

Clifton and a humorous mono-

REMO

Mrs. A. Ross and T. Ross have

returned to Terrace for the time

being, Mr. Ross' logging camp

Dan Mason, government fore-

J. Barman who has been the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wil-

The Remo Farmers' Association

to respond to the call for the big

drive for the Prince Rupert-Peace

Plans were made to have

BURNS LAKE

District visitors in town during

Jack Peyton, former resident of

James Bland has returned to

Jack Davies is back in town

Robert H. Gerow has been ap-

commissioners to act as returning

officer at the municipal election

which will be held here on Jan-

Friday night in the Tchesinkut

One Hearst paper uses the t

Christmas Tree fund.

acres of timber.

ber from 528 acres to

Lake school house in aid of the

paper to last it a week. Another

in a year uses paper from 6,684

PHONE 575

BESNER BLOCK

inflammation of the kidneys.

logue by Sergeant Major Prevost.

hort program rendered preceding

blocking out of further ore reserves opinion on the matter, it is felt by some that the Silver Cup may yet holders. Comparatively little ore has ben taken out, something like fifteen carloads of concentrates having been shipped to smelter army held their annual "Home since the mill opened, and the plant eague" sale in the Salvation at the mine and the concentrator Army Hall, and it was a very sucare said to be in excellent condi- essful affair, the splendid sum of tion. During the shutdown road 366.90 was realized by the auction mprovemnts will be made and ef- of various articles; foodstuffs doforts will be made to reduce the cost nated for the occasion as also the of transportation of the ore. A long plain and fancy needle-work and tramline may be installed.

home cooking of the Home League. The Omineca branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines is negotiating with officials of the provincial mines department with a view to having a course of instruction in elementary mineralogy given in Smithers during the coming wintwenty lectures, one per day, may "Acting without audiences is De arranged for. It will be the first been given in the central interior and it is believed that a considerable number will take advantage of it. The annual general meeting of the Smithers chamber will be held on December 27, when reports of the past year's activities will be pre-sented and officers for 1930 elected. Douglas Lay, resident mining engineer for the northern mineral survey district, is being asked to atend and address the meeting.

> With all bunkers at the railway filled to capacity in the face of a having been closed down for a shortage of orders, operations at the | while. Telkwa Collieries have been temweather is expected to bring an man was in Remo the past week early resumption of mining with putting the Remo ferry on her the prospect of steady operation ways for the winter. during the remainder of the winter

The famous Babine Bonanza son for the past week left on yesmine, north of Smithers, which is terday's train for Vancouver. now under development by the Babine Bonanza Metals, Ltd., of which Mr. Couper. District Fire Rangcompany Grant Mahood is the or- er, was a visitor in Remo, Friday. ganizer, continues to draw much attention and comment of promise. W. F. Irwin & Co., of Vancouver, held their regular monthly meethas undertaken to underwrite the ing in the R.F.A. Hall Friday eveinissued stock and, during the past hing. Secretary Carr week, Mr. Irwin, president of that letter received from the Prince company, paid a visit to the prop- Rupert-Peace River Outlet Assoerty. Machinery is to be taken in ciation, and all members were over the winter road and production is in sight for next winter.

### PEACE RIVER LAND

River Outlet. The last order of There's a land of great promise Booster's Buttons furnished have where Peace winds its way, all been sold but one. Where the settlers are few on its acres so long;

And they hope that the railroad community dinner and Christmas soon from there will stray Tree on Christmas Eve. After the To where in the westward the meeting refreshments were served. sea sings its song.

Those people so hardy, though, hear with regret As those who have power wag their heads with a frown, the past week have included R. H. and say, "There is not enough Moore, Vanderhoof; Paul Brinda-

business there yet, mour; Fred Aslin, Algatcho; Geo. All its traffic must run still to F. Henson, Ootsa Lake; Martin Edmonton town." Loveng, Grassy Plains; S. N. Long Francois Lake: J. L. Barker, But the wind it has whispered ere streatham.

many moons wane. Thru the western hills passes a moloch will tread. Burns Lake, who has been located And, in scorching his silence and at Stewart for some five years.

has returned to this district and Of the riband's that murmur, in is now on the staff of the Owen equal parts spread; Lake mine. That land of great promise will reap its reward-

leaving his train

An empire that boasts of the his work on the section after havwheat that it growsing been confined to his home for In form of the folk, by the incom- several weeks with an attack of

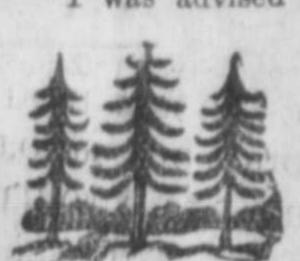
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