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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

UTTUDITUN ACITYE IN LEGISLATURE

TROTSKY OFF IN TURKISH WARSHIP EN ROUTE GERMANY

Legislature Seeks to Validate Election of Member and Pattullo Objects Change in Constitution

ARE LAID DOWN

menced at Kawasaki

TOKIO, Feb. 1 .- Last of the

is now under construction in the

A dozen Sninto priests, in white

ences and beseech the blessing

seem a little out of harmony with

the modernity of the Maya and

her sisters, but they help insu"-

these machines effective.

the human morale that must make

Engines Have 130,000 Horsepower

The Nachi, whose details are to

be followed in all her sisters, has

a speed of 33 knots, a designed

The glimpse obtained of her at

She carries a fighting top more

like that of a battleship than of

These rites of an ancient cult

Kawasaki dockyard at Kobe.

Dockyard at Kobe

Doings of Legislature Indicate Effort of Liberals to Un- + CONTRACT FOR NEW seat Two Interior Members

VICTORIA, Feb. 1.—The bill to amend the constitution act to eliminate the necessity of the newly appointed cabinet ministers having to be re-elected before assuming figure stated to be around * office, introduced by the government, was opposed by the Liberal opposition leader, T. D. Pattullo.

When the debate on the second reading resumed, he + and power house at the Dig- * declared he could see nothing in the argument advanced in | by Island wireless station & favor of the amendment. The opposition leader predicted * which is part of the program *

a cabinet shuffle in the near future and charged that the gov-ernment planned a wholesale dis-JAP CRUISERS missal of public servants and that the bill intended to make it unnecesary for the government to subject itself to public opinion at by-elections.

There were indications in the Last of Eight Big Ones Comlegislature yesterday that the Liberal opposition were planning a determined effort to unseat two of the Conservative members. The first came when Mr. Pooley moved the second reading of the , for by the Japanese navy's curbill to validate the election of Captain Fitzsimmons of Kaslo-Slocan and the second when the same minister reprimanded A. M. Manson for giving the newspapers prior to its acceptance in the house robes and carying branches of the copies of the resolution asking the sacred "sakaki" tree, emblem of apointement of a legislative com- sacramental purity, recently permittee to investigate the election formed the nurif cation rites acof both Fitzsimmons and J. R. companying the laying of her keel, Michiel of Kamloops. Mr. Pooley designed to ward off evil influexplained that Captain Fitzsimmons was a holder of the govern- and protection of the gods. ment ferry charter, but had assigned his rights prior to his nomination. He declared that it was of no real importance that the pubic works department had refused o accept the transfer and added that any objections to the Fitzsimmons election were highly tech-

horsepower of 130,000 and carries 10 eight-inch guns. She is be-BEER PARLORS lieved to embody many new features of naval design, but these are a well guarded secret. VOTED DOWN the Yokohama naval review showed long, low lines drawn for speed.

a light cruiser; turets for her Village Council Elected Yesterday eight-inch guns show fore and aft, at Interior Town; George Mather aspect is formidable. She has thews Re-elected a crew of 700.

VANDERHOOF, Feb. 1. - The Nachi is to be joined in George Ogston was yesterday re- commission within a few weeks by elected head of the village council her sister, the Myoko, now underhere yesterday. George Matthews going her trials off the Yokosuka was also re-elected, and R. M. naval base, where she was built. Taylor was chosen as the third man, all being in by acclamation.

The people of the village decid- BIG MISSOURI ed against the opening of beer BIG MISSOURI parlors here, 18 voting against it and 12 in favor.

VICTIM OF BOB SLEIGH ACCIDENT NANAIMO DIED LAST NIGHT

Wallace Street.

WIRELESS STATION BUILDING AWARDED

Mitchell & Currie, at a * \$ \$6,000, have been awarded \$ * the contract for the erection * of the new office building & * of extensive improvements * that have been in progress * " at the station for some time. " * The new building will be a 4 single storey height with * concrete basement, measuring 25 by 40 feet.

eight 10 000-ton cruisers called The following quotations were

> Bayview, 41/2, 47/8. Beaver Silver, 17, 18. Big Missouri, 1.75, 1.85. Cork Province, 23, 231/2. Cotton Belt, 56, 58. Dunwell, Nil, 18. Duthie Mines, Nil, 65. George Copper, 9.40, 9.75. Georgia River, 401/2, 41. Golconda, 98, 99. Grandview, 74, 741/2. Independence, 1034, 11. Indian, 7, 81/2. Kootenay Florence, 22, 23. Kootenay Kir, 38, 39. L. & L., 41/2, 5. Lucky Jim, 19, 20. Mohawk, 8, 834. Morton Woolsey, 434, 5. Marmot Metals, 71/2, 73/4. National Silver, 2012, 21. Noble Five, 72, 731/2. Oregon Copper, 1.13, 1.14. Pend Oreille, 12.75, 12.85. Premier, 2.15, 2.17. Porter Idaho, 70, 72. Rufus Argenta, 39, 40, Ruth Hope, 55, 56. Silver Crest, 10, 101/4. Snowflake, 35, 381/2.

Toric, 2.25, 2.40. Wellington, 161/2, 171/2. Woodbine, 31/2, 33/4.

on Active Market

Missouri on a trade of 40,000 lowing automobile accident injur-NANAIMO, Feb. 1.—Ted shares jumped 20 points yester. ies on January 20. Rummings, aged 23, who was in- day. Reeves McDonald was up 10 jured on Wednesday night in a points and Rufus Argenta four on WARMER IN VANCOUVER bob sleigh accident, died late last a good demand and Premier two. night. His three companions are Topley Richfield offered freely VANCOUVER, Feb. 1:-The neighbors and particularly the Michiel, Conservative, of Kam- a job? recovering. Rummings suffered and fell back seven cents. George intense cold has passed and the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, for loops, to sit in the house is asked Producer-Yes, we can give MONTREAL, Que. Feb. 1:from a fractured skull and left Copper was up 25 cents with the thermometer was around freez- their kind expressions of sym- in a resolution filed with the you a job right away. We'll cast The retirement of Lawrence Wilas m when the sleigh which he was market strong all day. Pend ing point today with the coldest pathy and the many floral trib- speaker by A. M. Manson. The you for the burglar son, member of Parliament for steering crashed into an auto on Oreille was the only weak active during the night at 24 above utes and other tokens of respect speaker is considering whether or chased by a couple of bulldogs. Vaudreuils-Oulanges has been deissue, losing 25 points.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.)

rent building prog ams, the Maya bid and asked: B. C. Silver, 1.25, Nil.

Inter. Coal & Coke, 351/2, 391/2. Marmot River Gold, Nil, 81/2. Reeves McDonald, 3.45, 3.50. Sunloch, Nil, 3.75. Terminus, 10, 141/2. Topley Richfield, 46, 49.

Eastern Stock Noranda, selling at 63.75. Sherritt-Gordon, selling at 7.95.

LUMBERMAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1: and general manager of the Van-VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 .- Big Thursday from complications fol-



WINNER OF DISTINGUISH ED AWARD IN MEDICINE Dr. Rodolfo Robies, the discoverer of pseudo leprosy, wellknown in American medical circ les, has received the Brault prize from the Academy of Medecine, Paris.

GOOD START IN STILL GOES ON

fense at Riverside Yesterday

RIVERSIDE, Cal. Feb. 1:-"I'll A better start is being made this eged to have been committed at and in 1927 \$5850.

Northcott's ranch. Northcott intimated that he would attempt to place the blame for the murders or at least implicate his father and others. "I hate him," he cried referring to 61 year old Cyrus Northcott. "I hate him now more than anyone else in the world."

Northcott obtained an admission earlier in the day from Mrs. Fifth Avenue West, \$4200. Northcott that she was not his mother but his grandmother. Section Six, \$500. later it was testified that Winnifred Clark was the mother of store, Third Avenue, \$1000. the accused.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER \$50,000 DAMAGE \$150.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1. — Fire in the roofing and storage sheds of Barrett & Co., Ltd., on the north MANSON ASKS Number of Other Issues Went Up -C. P. Myer, aged 69,, president arm of the Fraser River, yesterterday caused about \$50,000 damcouver Lumber Co., died here on age, including the loss of large stocks of roofing material, which was badly damaged.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Postgate desires to James Fitzsimmons, Conservative, thank her many friends and of Kaslo-Slocan, and J. R. Actor-Is there any chance of received in her bereavement. | not the resolution is in order. |-Bystander.

Northcott on Stand in Own De- Permits for January Totalled \$7050, Showing Increase Over Past Two Years

dmit anything I did in due year, as far as building in the city ourse," (rdon Stewart North- is concerned, than in either 1928 ott informed Judge Freeman yes- or 1927. During this January, terday when the court question- eight permits were issued to a ed the attempt of the accused to value of 7050. One new esidence how motives and mitigating the is included in the list. In 1928 circumstances for the slaying al- the total for January was \$3700

Following were the permits issued during the past month: R. McCarthy, concrete basenent, Eberts Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenue, \$500.

Miss Scott, repairs to foundaion of Wallace Block, \$100. Salvation Army, reshingling, anville Place, \$75.

C. L'ndquist, frame residence, E. Goodsell, addition to house,

M. Y. Aivazoff, repairs to S. A. Swanson, removal of building, First Avenue, \$525. sills, 206 Seventh Avenue West,

INVESTIGATION

VICTORIA, Feb. 1 .- That the exchange today at \$1.26%. legislature appoint a committee to investigate the right of Captain

Trotsky Tried To Lead a New Revolutionary Party in Russia Sent Away on Turkish Warship

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Leon Trotsky, who has been banished from Russia by the Soviet, is accused of having neaded a new revolutionary party in opposition to the present Stalin government. Under the law of the country he as liable to the death sentence, but fearing he would become a martyr if executed, it was thought better to send im into exile. He left with his wife and son on a Turkish warship, intending to go to Germany, where he plans to reside.

nder Stonehouse, old time prosector, who had fallen upon evil ays in the closing year of his ife, was the man whose frozen Tuesday.

EDMONTON, Feb. 1:-Pilot C. fecting the price of stocks. H. Dickins and mechanic Parmenter and "Rag" Wilson, cele-brated Northland musher, who were reported missing in their SKINNER-EDDY plane when flying from Fort Simpson to Fort Smith are safe n a trapper's cabin near Fort Resolution, according to word received here. The plane crashed on the river ice buckling under Skinner and Eddy interests today the carriage.

NANSEN GOES TO ARCTIC



Fridiof Nansen, veteran scien- working with Woodrow rode the tist-adventurer, diplomat and slide and escaped. He has resid-A. L. Henderson, repairs to humanitarian, who intends to e in the district 30 years. survey the Arctic basin by means of the Graf Zeppelin, a year from MARSHAL FOCH next April. The dean of living MARSHAL FOCH explorers is eighty-seven years of age.

WHEAT PRICE UP

A JOB FOR HIM

ARE ILLEGAL

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1:-Alex- Investigation Being Made Into Recent International Nickel Report

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- The attorbody was found in the vacant mill ney-general's department today ffine on Georgia Street West on confirmed the statement that investigation is being made into the circulation of reports which had sensationally affected the price of international nickel on the stock exchange some days ago. CREW ALL SAFE Hon. W. H. Price, attorney-genwas provided by law for persons guilty of circulating rumors af-

BUY CANNERIES

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—The purchased two salmon packing plants. The Deep Sea plant at Port Althrope and the Franklin Packing Company plant at Port Ashton, bringing their holdings in Alaska to eight plants. The considerations were not announced. The combined holdings will be called the Alaska-Pacific Salmon Corporation and will have a total output of about 800,000 cases annually, chiefly pinks.

BURIED UNDER A SNOWSLIDE

NELSON, Feb. 1. - Charles Woodrow, pioneer prospector, and big game hunter and miner, was buried under a snowslide close to the Reno mine yesterday afternoon. The body was unrecovered. Three other men who were

PARIS, Feb. 1: - Marshal VANCOUVER, Feb. 1:-Wheat Foch's condition this morning was quoted on the local stock was quite satisfactory. The physicians said that he had merely suffered a touch of the grippe yesterday and that his lungs were not affected.

MEMBER RETIRES

finitely announced.

News and Views In The World of Sport

ARMOUR SINKS A PERFECT PUTT



A remarkable action photo showing Tommy Armour sinking a perfect putt on the seventh green of the Riviera Count Club on the second day of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open championship. Notice the close-up of the ball after it left Armour's club.

BADMINTON DANCE

Enjoyable Function Given by I.O.D.E. Club at Hall on Fifth Avenue

The I.O.D.E. Badminton Club gave an enjoyable informal dance in the hall on Fifth Avenue last evening with members of other Beaten by Vanderhoof in First of badminton clubs in the city as guests. About 40 couples were in attendance and danced from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the strains of melodious music by Al Smail's orchestra. At 11 o'clock, delight- hoof won the first of a two-game Charlie Brown was referee and ful refreshments were served by series of hockey on the Smithers Ald. Rudderham, timekeeper. the ladies of the club.

emonies and had general charge played tonight. were: Mrs. R. Blane, Mr. and played an outside team.

Jay'zen

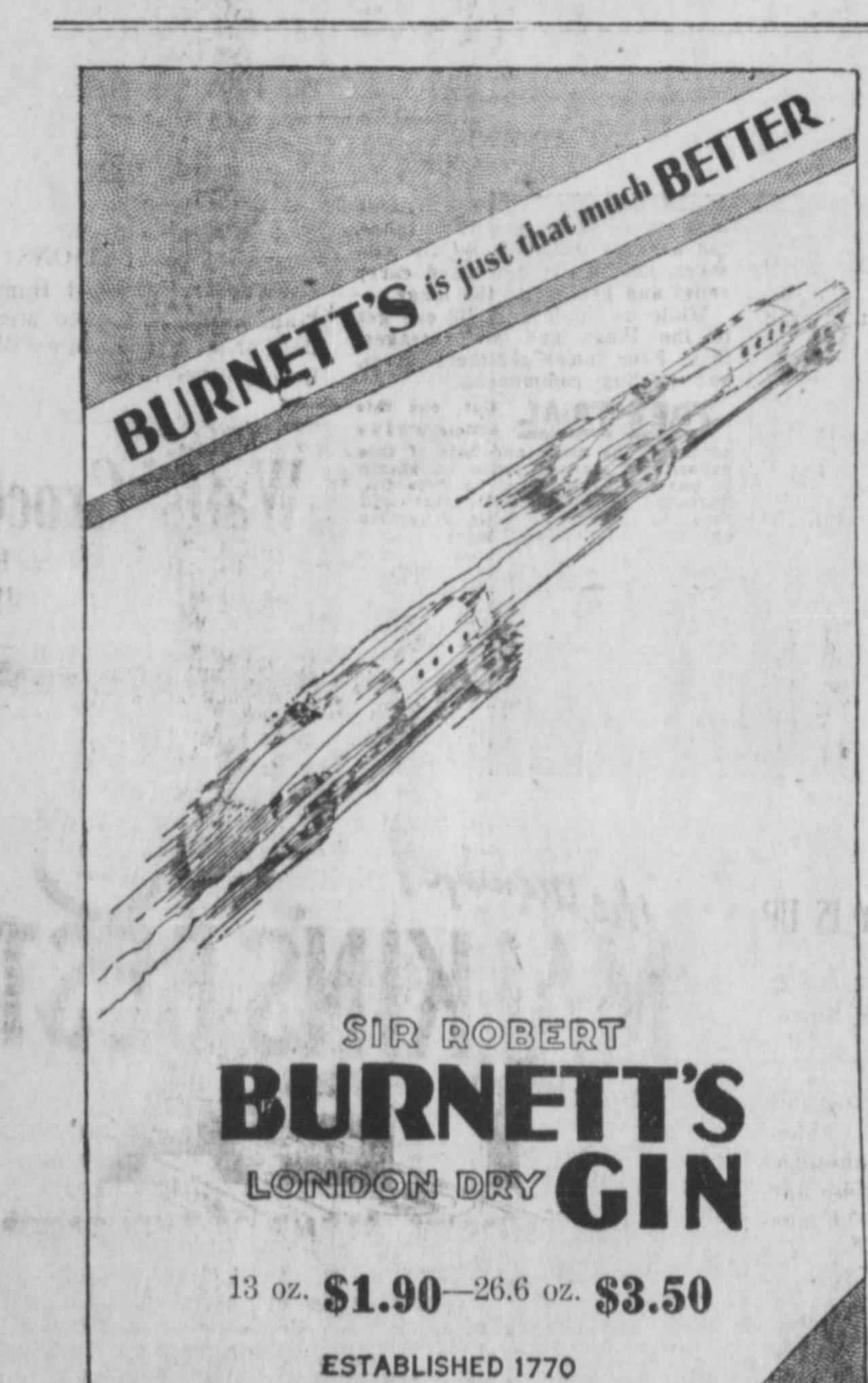
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Mrs. C. J. Norrington, J. A. Teng, R. Stewart and Frank Allen. Ronald Allen resided at the door.

Two-Game Series Last Night

rink last night three goals to F. W. Allen was master of cer- two. The second game is to be ENJOYABLE WHIST

of arrangements for the func- This is the first time in three tion. Those on the committee years that the Smithers club has



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Exhibition Stunts And Plenty of Music at Annual Event

last evening in the Moose Hall proved to be a very enjoyable af- * * * * * * * * fair. The entertainment opened by a much appreciated song by J. A. Teng accompanied by H. N. Brocklesby on the piano, followed by an accordian solo by Mr. Peterson, a recent addition to the musical talent of the city, and an artist on the accordian. Bob James furnished comic songs which were a decided hit with the audience, several encores being demanded. Joe Downie accompanied by J. Bond gave an exhibition of a waltz-clog, and J. Bond, several solo numbers with the accordian.

A fly-weight boxing match, Morgan vs. Hardy, three 2 minute rounds, which were lively. William Goldbloom performed the duties of referee during this bout and had his hands full. At one time it looked as if it would be save bloodshed, the referee having been put to flight by the youthful contenders.

Pat McCullough performed soft-shoe step dance which was very popular.

An innovation was introduced by Smith and Mike Gurvich, who taged a barrel fight. The barrel keeps the contenders close together, the falls being counted.

boxed three fast 2 minute rounds. Pat McCullough followed with

T. DeMarco and Tiger Boulter W boxed three 2-minute rounds.

Mr. Peterson accordian solo. Harry Astoria, Joe Slaggard and; L. Astoria held the audience spell-bound with their popular rendering of Populukso-viski fol- | Seal lowed by several humorous musical sketches.

Dido Gurvich and McMillan staged three fast 2-minute exhibition rounds. There was plenty

DRIVE AND DANCE

Large Attendance Last Night at Affair Under Auspices of Eagles' Lodge

A very enjoyable whist drive and dance was held last night in the Elks' Home by the Eagles'

were twenty-seven tables of whist and prize winners! were: men's first, John Orvik; week and another postponed game men's, consolation, R. Scherk; between Seal Cove and Knights of ladies' first, Mrs. E. Yager, on Pythias will be played next Tuescut with Miss Mary Ekstrom; lad- day. ies' consolation, Miss Kathleen Johnson.

diamond stickpin. The prizes were presented by J. C. Brady After cards, refreshments were

thur's Orchestra. About 160 per- Empress A. C. sons were on the floor.

Angelo Astori was master of Knights of Pythias vs. Moose sided at the door. Tommy Clough, Erikson Society. head of the Eagles, was in gen- Seal Cove, a bye. eral charge, other members as-

KOMO PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, February 2 5:00-National Orchestra, di rected by W. Damrosch. 6:00 Concert Orchestra: Vo-

7:00-Lucky Strike Hour. 8:00 - Concert Orchestra; oint KGW, Portland, N.W.T.

9:00-Joy Boys. ed Quartet.

10:15 - "Something Everything"; Duets. 11:30-News Flashes.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FROM GERMAN BOXER +

LONDON. Feb. 1:-Phil 4 * Scott, English heavyweight * won from Ted Sandwine of · Germany on a foul in the fifth round of a fight at Albert Hall last night for the The Moose Annual Smoker held & European heavyweight title.

Sport Chat

Good league basketball is still England won the first three defeated Concentrator 28 to 22 to defeat than in the two preand Concentrator beat Beach 20 vious games. to 17. In the ladies league, Mine Beach 7 to 2.

invitation race in the fast time of 9 minutes, 12 seconds at the end of last week in the Prout Memorial Meet at Boston. Nurmi ran nine opponents into the necessary to call the guard to ground and finished three-quarters of a lap ahead of the next

Jack Sharkey has a "lip promise" from Jack Dempsey to meet him for the heavyweight championship this year, providing Stribling doesn't blow up at the Stribling fight at Miami Beach this month. writes Davis It is understood that Dempsey will want a guarantee Nina Gurvich and Halroyd of \$100,000 to again appear in

Cove and St. George's Society Won Games Last

The men's section of the Fraternal Whist League resumed activities last night following the Christmas and New Year intermis- gers by winning their 11th vicsion and the games resulted as tory in 13 games by defeating Terminals.

Seal Cove 6, Lief Erikson 3.

George's Society 5. as follows:

									W.	L.	Ρ.
Grotto									5	1	5
New Empress									4	2	4
Moose						·		*	4	2	4
Seal Cove		,	,						3	3	3
St. George's .									3	4	3
K. of P									2	4	2
Leif Erikson .								1	1	6	1
Grotto and	1	M	0	ю	s	e		V	vIII	play	a
postponed gan	ne	,	a	t	t	h	16	1	eftd	of t	his

W. Austin, with ticket 26, was WHIST LEAGUE

til 2 a.m. with music by Bob Ar- St. George's Society vs. New Rupert but will probably locate Society.

ceremonies and Dick Ford pre- New Empress A. C. vs. Leif

Feb. 21-Leif Erikson Society vs. Moose. New Empress A. C. vs. Knights

of Pythias. Grotto vs. Seal Cove. St. George's Society, a bye.

Empress A. C. Knights of Pythias vs. Leif won his game for the Grotto over Erikson Society.

Grotto, a bye. vs. Seal Cove.

New Empress A. C. vs. Moose. follows: Leif Erikson Society vs. Grotto. Knights of Pythias, a bye. Mar 14-Grotto vs. New Em- A. Murray vs. Fred Stephens.

press A. C. 9:15 Concert Orchestra; mix- St. George's Society vs. Leif An outstanding game between Erikson Society. About Seal Cove vs. Knights of Pyth-son, Grand Terminals, in last

Moose, a bye.

England Goes to Bat First Ag ainst Australians and Scores 246 for Five Wickets

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 1: -The fourth test cricket match between England and Australia opened today here, the English eleven going to bat first. At the close of play this afternoon five wickets had fallen for 246

Play will proceed tomorrow and continue until the game is com-

being played at Anyox. In the matches but in the last found latest senior games, Mechanics the Australian team much harder

PORTLAND WON

'ortland Buckaroos' jinx over the Victoria Cubs held good again when the locals romped away with a three-nil victory in the coast hockey league game here last night. It was a cleanly played fast game. The Buckaroos scored two in the first period and one in the third. The middle session was scoreless. The Portland defense was to strong for the Cubs t

Boston Wins Eleven Games Out of Thirteen in League Hockey

TORONTO, Feb. 1:- The N.Y. Rangers scored their first vicory in four intra-city clashes ver the N.Y. Americans last

Boston kept pace with the Ran-

Knights of Pythias 4, St. star scored his first goal since | March 25-Grand Terminals he became a pro. and Nels Stew- vs. Canadian Legion. The league standing to date is art notched his 16th of the seaon to give Montreal a victory over Chicago and a tighter hold on the third place in the Canad- vs. Cold Storage. an section of the league.

> The following were the scores: Chicago 0, Montreal 2. Boston 3, Toronto 1. N.Y. Rangers 2, Americans 1.

ALF HARDING LEAVES FOR VANCOUVER AND WILL REMAIN SOUTH

Alf Harding, after cutting juite a figure in local box fight-SECOND HALF ing circles during the past year, sailed on the Prince Rupert this horning for Vancouver. He does served and dancing followed un- Feb. 14-Grotto vs. St. George's lot intend to return to Prince some where in the south. There was nothing further in sight for him in the fight game here.

ONLY TWO GAMES IN FIRST DIVISION OF BILLIARDS PLAYED

Only two games were played in last night's first division billiard Feb. 28-Seal Cove vs. New fixture between the Canadian Legion and Grotto. Don Brown James Andrews by a score of 250 Moose vs. St. George's Society. to 224, while Marcus Andrews won by 250 to 212 for the Cana-Mar. 7-St. George's Society dian Legion over A. Donald. Other games to be played are as

F. G. Pyle, Canadian Legion, vs. A. A. Easson, Grotto.

G. P. Tinker vs. Bert Morgan. Don Brown, Grotto, vs. W. J. Nelweek's first division fixture is to be played tonight.

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First Division February 7-Grand Terminals

vs. Canadian Legion. February 14-Grand Terminals s. Canadian Legion.

February 21-Grotto vs. Canadian Legion. February 28-Canadian Legion

Legion vs. Grand Terminals. March 6-Grotto vs. Grand

Erikson 3. Dave Trottier former Olympic Grotto.

March 13—Canadian Legion vs.

Second Division

February 6 - Grand Terminals February 13-Grand Terminals

vs. Grotto. February 20-Grotto vs. Cold Storage.

February 27-Cold Storage vs. Grand Terminals. March 7-Grotto vs. Grand

Terminals. March 14-Cold Storage vs.

March 21-Grand Terminals vs. Cold Storage.

Daily News want-ad will bring results.



He's gone back to

"Well, I'm smoking cigars again," said my old friend Bill the other day. always did keep a few at home and at the office but now I carry them with me. Broken, dried out cigars made me mad-but now Tucketts are putting up Marguerites, individually foil-wrapped, in handy Pocket Packs, I can always depend on a factory-fresh, unbroken "Yes," I agreed, "lots of men have

come to the conclusion that there's no smoke like a good cigar."

TUCKETTS MARGUERITE

Now foil-wrapped -But still 10 cents

Local and Personal News In Brief

Now Health is Often Only at the End of a Telephone Wire | Ald. F. G. Dawson sailed this morning by the Prince Rupert for

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C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal, Capt. S. K. Chay, is due in port rom the south at 4:30 this afternoon and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and

P. G. Russell, assistant superintendent for the Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city from the interior this afternoon and will return to Smithers tomorrow morning.

James Gibbons of Bangor, Maine, arrived in the city from the east on yesterday afternoon's train, being here in connection with the settlement of the estate of his brother, the late E. C. A good time-assured at the

A. R. Holtby, superintendent of the bridges and building department of the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties. of the property of the state of

The prices of Mink, Martin,in fact all skins were never higher than they are today. We have a large order which we have to fill, and we guarantee to pay more than anybody else. Don't sell your skins until you see Goldbloom. You will make more by it.

SCALE OF CHARGES

* of charges made for reading * on departmental duties.

* notices: Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, \$2.

Funeral Notices \$1. Funeral Flowers 10c per

Marriage and Engagement + * announcements \$2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prince Rupert Basketball Association dance February 1.

C.N.R. Employees 5th Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 8.

Hall, February 11.

February 14.

February 22,

BEWARE OF DIETS

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Protect You

People are more careful than ever before about diet. They diet to clear complexions. They avoid certain foods to stay thin. They eat others to get fat. But many are running a serious danger because they are missing the "roughage" or "bulk" foods that every person must have to keep well.

As a result, constipation gets in its deadly work. Headaches, listlessness, circled eyes are only the first symptoms. In the end, constipation ruins health, wrecks beauty and may cause serious disease.

Don't neglect your daily roughage. That is nature's rule. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will supply it. A healthful cereal to eat each day. To use in cooked dishes or to serve with milk or cream. To mix with other

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Basketball dance tonight in the Moose Hall.

Miss Isobel Stuart sailed this morning on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Don't forget the Basketball Dance tonight in the Moose Hall, Good music and refreshments.

Mike Hudema returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's

Mrs. M. Hudema and Miss A. Hudema sailed this morning by the Prince Rupert on a trip to John Barseth, Carl

E. E. Gregg, assistant district forester, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from The following is the scale * a trip to the Burns Lake district

> Passengers sailing from here for Vancouver on the steamer low. Cardena tonight will include R. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 12 be-M. Semple and Mr. and Mrs. An- low. on Anderson and daughter.

for, P. Burns, Ltd., sailed by the above. rince Rupert this morning on Stewart-Clear, heavy north his return to Vancouver after a wind, 5 above. brief visit in the city on com- Haysport-Clear, light wind, any business. 14 above.

Motorship Fairbanks, Capt. M. clear, 14 above. winks errived in port this mor- | Hazelton-Clear, calm, 18 bening from Ketchikan with two low. passengers who caught the tenmer Prince Rupert for the!

New Hazelton merchant, arrived wind, 23 below, Valentine Social in Catholic in the city from the interior on Big Salmon-Clear, calm, 40 yesterday afternoon's train and below. sailed this morning on the steam- Stewart River-Clear, calm, 45 Presbyterians Valentine Tea, er Prince Rupert for Vancouver, below.

J. H. Arnott, who has been con- low. Moose Whist Drive and Dance nected with the C.N.R. divisional superintendent's office here for CUSTOMS REVENUE the past several years and for the See "Green Stockings," I.O.D.E. past six months has been with play, Capitol Theatre, February the local freight agent's office, will leave on tomorrow morn- Collections Totalled \$16,087.23, ing's train for Kamloops to and you'll find an end of K. P. Anniversary Ball March which point he has been transferred in the railway service.

the finest new ones made. H. S. WALLACE CO., LTD. Parker January Special Clearance Prices year, which was \$13,354.30.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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ed to Vancouver, Where Interment Will Be Made

widow, the remains went to Van- of water pipes or cold weather. couver this morning aboard the steamer Prince Rupert. Pall- CITY TAKING STEPS Sea Fishermen's Union, were J. Mor ison, William Brett, Joseph Kilby, Arthur Caravan, Samuel Ayers and Fred Miller.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert Semple, Winnipeg; W. Hagen, Theo Collart for the purpose of Copper City; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. considering means of alleviating and Mrs. James Booth, Ayton, the city was desirous of doing Ont.; W. Laing, Victoria; Austin everything possible to give work Brown, California; F. A. Cox at this time. On Monday night, and C. H. Fogg, Vancouver.

son, Sinclair Mills; John Edan- ber of men. strom, Rose Lake; R. Becker, Prince Rupert.

D. Tilkolis, Smithers; C. train from a trip to the interior. Underwood, C.N.R.; John Larson, Anyox.

Centra!

Vancouver. and J. Brown, city; Edward Jorn, Porcher Island.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm, temperature, 17 above. Terrace-Clear, calm, 6.

Rosswood-Clear, calm, 4 be-

Alice Arm-Clear, north wind, 10 above.

J. McMahon master mechanic | Anyox-Clear, north wind, 12

Port Simpson-North wind,

Smithers-Cloudy, calm.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 34 Atlin-Clear, wind, 22 below. W. J. Larkworthy, well known Whitehorse-Clear, light south

Dawson-Clear, calm, 36 be-

IN JANUARY IS UP

as Against \$13,354.30 in Same Month Last Year

Customs and excise collections for the month of January totalied \$16,087.25, according to announcement made this morning by Janvis H. McLeod, collector of customs. This is a slight gain over the total for the same month last

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Brown Camera between Morse Creek and Eighth Ave. Finder please camera or film to Ormes Ltd.

IN CITY IS HEAVIER

Body of James Postgate Forward- Loss by Time Adjustments Are Made Will Amount to \$1000. It Is Expected

Prior to the forwarding this Fire damage in the city morning of the remains to Van- Frince Rupert during the month of shale rock found in the vicinity of couver, where interment will take January was rather heavier than Smithers and which bear imprints place, a funeral service was held usual and will amount, it is ex- of leaves such as wild oats, ferns last night in the chapel of the B. pected, by the time adjustments etc. They are something of the C. Undertakers for the late James have been made, to at least \$1000. Postgate, well-known young hali- The two most serious fires were Mr. Tilkolis says are frequently but fisherman of this city, who on January 26 in the Ballock died suddenly Tuesday evening. house on Summit Avenue and on lieves that the formations are mil-The crowd of friends which gath- January 30 in a two-storey buildered to pay their last respects fill- ing at the corner of First Avenue ed the chapel. Rev. J. B. Gib- and McBride Street belonging to son, rector of St. Andrew's Angli- Capt. Alfred Swanson. Slight can Cathedral, officiated and W. damage was done in the residence Vaughan Davies presided at the of Wiliam Reid on Fifth Avenue East. Most all the fires were at-Accompanied by the mother and tributable to dry grass, thawing

TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

Delegation From Unemployed Men Had Interview With Acting Mayor Yesterday

A committee of the local unemployed had an interview yesterday J. B. Wilson, city; R. M. afternoon with Acting Mayor Goldsworthy, Edmonton, W. J. the local situation. The acting Larkworthy, New Hazelton; Mr. mayor informed the delegates that he stated, the council, would receive a recommendation from the board of works providing for fur-Joseph F. Quinn and F. W. B. ther street grading and sewer Pienic Hams-Extra special. Berryman, Jap Inlet; G. John- ployment to a considerable num- Fresh Shipment Evap. Prunes-

> D. McLeod, shoe dealer, is to move shortly from his premises adjoining the Federal Block to the Helgerson Block.

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ENLARGING MARKETS

The business people of the United States are foolish to erect a tariff wall against Canada, because Canada has been the best market for that country and may continue to be so if not discriminated against. If the people of the States overplay their hand they will cut off this market altogether and thus lose ten million good customers.

money with which to buy goods. She is better off per the active director of a large chain of laundries in the British thousand of population than is the United States. capital. Her distinguished husband acts as her business manager. Gradually, however, the country has been forced to adopt a policy of self-protection, owing to the foolish attitude PUSH HALBU administration continue in its attitude and carry discriminatory tariffs farther, there will have to be repraisals.

Canada has been cultivating other markets and will continue to do so until eventually trade with United States is reduced to a minimum. Also, Canada will have to refuse absolutely to allow any raw material to leave the country. We cannot sit back and allow discrimination. club yesterday noon, Captain How all this will end seems difficult to forecast. With United States as our nearest neighbor and with literature vessel owners and successful Inge, known here as the "Gloomy from that country permeating this, the natural thing would have been to establish the very closest trade relations, but that seems impossible. There is no stability in into places where halibut was an icism was resented by the United the present situation.

"WHY IS THE BACON SO TOUGH?" (Montreal Journal)

"Why is the bacon so tough?" asked a customer in the good prices to the producers. by them follows: Savoy Hotel in London. He thought he was addressing Nothing could be more timely "We, the undersigned, have the waiter, but the man to whom he put the question was than such a suggestion. Likewise read the statement that Senator the conductor of the institution's jazz band. The musi- there is nothing more true. Two Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, cian replied: "I'll see directly, sir!" He went back to his of the finest species of fish in quoted a passage from the book the world are the halibut and the entitled England, by the Dean of the world are the halibut and the companions, the drummer, the saxophonist and the others salmon. Neither one of them is St. Paul's-the much cited pasand the whole gang searched through their repertoire for advertised to any degree, and sage which runs as follows: a piece with the title "Why Is the Bacon So Tough?" They consequently there is not the dedidn't find it, of course, for the simple reason that it didn't mand that could be created. exist then. But it exists now, all right. Somehow the in-Other fish of inferior quality, scan continent it is more than cident was bruited about and every jazz composer in Lon- the tuna fish as an illustration, possible that the nations of Eurdon's Tin-Pan Alley got busy at once getting up a piece of is in steady demand in the larger prosperity and airs of superiority on the bacon theme. Seven different kinds of versions of centres of population. "Why Is the Bacon So Tough?" are to be had in London The American Medical Assoc- toeth; and Great Britain, after

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This is the latest portrait of Lady Roberta, Ossulston, wife of Canada, being a very large producing country, has Lord Ossulston, heir to the earldom of Tankerville, who is now

Speaking before the Rotary Angelsen, one of the hatibut he was impressed with the fact ish clergy signed a statement that a little judicial advertising saying that no considerable numwould make the demand greater ber of Englishmen agreed with for the product, with resultant the Dean. The statement signed

music shops, and some of the tunes are taking the country lation has said that canned sal- losing Canada, would no longer by storm like "Yes, We Have No Bananas" once did. But mon is a prophylactic for goitre, have any motive to help a natevery one of the jazz pieces leaves the fundamental ques- Several years ago physicians de- ion which, in the circumstances tion up in the air: "Why, after all, is the bacon so tough?" creed that beef liver was a rem- supposed, would have finally foredy for anaemia. Immediately feited its friendship. he packers of meat began adver- "Senator Robinson asserted tising the fact. Physicians star- that the Dean's remarks correctly ted prescribing it. The result interpreted the feelings of the has been that liver now sells for great mass of English people. twice what it used to bring and We wish to state that the pasmore. Let the fish producers ad- sage quoted does not represent vertise that their salt water prod- the views of any considerable uct, with its iodine content, is a number of Englishmen." prophylactic for goitre and the

ions. The food products are Leicester, Leichfield and Lincoln, among the best in the world and the Catholic Archbishop of Livwith proper advertising should erpool, A. R. Doggard, president be in ready demand everywhere, of the Baptist Union; W. F. Loft-To advertise a worthy product is house, president-designate of the unworthy product is bad business. Sir Henry Lunn, editor of "The products.

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Reeves McDonald mines is denied me?" their stock.

Number of Representative Clergy (Ketchikan Chronicle) Take Exception to Statement of Dean Inge

LONDON, Feb. 1:-When Dean business man, told of his exper- Dean" criticized rather brutally iences in the south where he ran the United States and that critunknown quantity. He said that States Senate, a number of Brit-

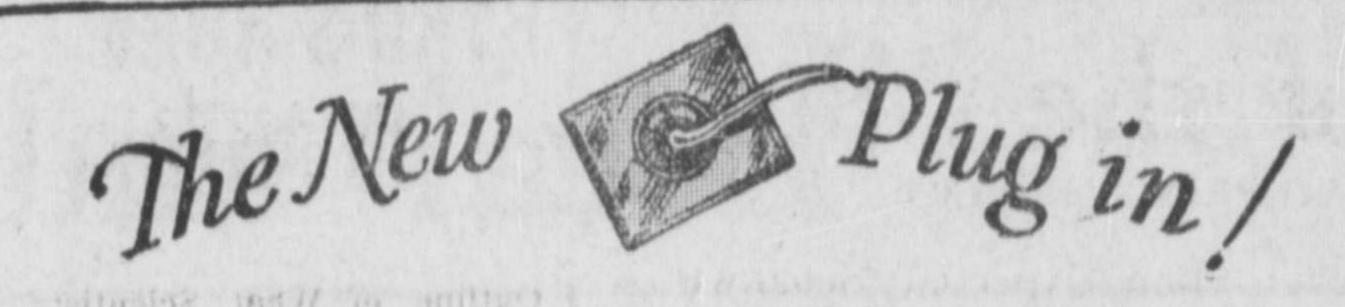
"'If the British flag were hauled down on the North Amerof "the man who won the war," would combine to draw Shylock's

The statement is signed by the demand will increase tremen- Anglican Bishops of Blackburn, Bradford, Coventry, Durham, Ex-Of cuorse the medicinal qual- eter, Guildford, Hereford, Peterities are not the only considerat- borough, St. Albans, Wakefield, good business. To advertise an Wesleyan Methodist Conference; Salmon and halibut are good Review of Churches;" the Rev. J. Harry Miller, moderator of the United Free Church; the Bishop of Erechin, and Bertram Smith and Francis Wrigley, joint chairmen of the Congregational

THE NEW YEAR GUEST

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- That the New Year Guest (angry at be-Consolidated Mining & Smelting ing kept waiting at the station) Co. is in any way connected with to Scotch chauffeur-Didn't your the Pend Oraille, Grandview or master give you a description of

by J. J. Warren, president of the Chauffuer-He did, sir, but Consolidated. Mr. Warren there wis sae mony baldheaded states that the company never has auld buffers wi' red nases came been interested in any of the off the train that Ah couldna mines and does not own any of pick ve oot at a"-Edinburgh Dispatch.



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paper correspondent; Carl O. Pet-

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Esperanza Ore Richer Than Expected; Sebakwe Is Given High Rating; Indication of Coast Smelter

Much greater values than were expected have been hown as a result of assays of the new ore body which was recently opened up on the Esperanza mine at Alice Arm. s well as silver, the ore carries considerable gold. Three camples taken from No. 7 tunnel, across a width of 30 feet, gave returns as follows: No. 1, \$9 gold and 62 ounces ilver per ton; No. 3, \$111.25 gold and \$10 silver with 50c have been reports of activity on wife, three daughters and son. ead: No. 4, 12:88 ounces gold and 17.5 ounces silver. No. the party of Commander Byrd in was a picked sample with considerably higher gold the Antarctic. The following is

alues. A sample taken from o. I tunnel gave values of \$5 mediate future on the Duthie personnel of the party: gold and 280 ounces silver per mine under the new organization. on. No. 1 tunnel is at a higher ground. When the ore body was ent through in No. 7 tunnel, an In connection with the fertilations. Much time tungsten, sil- of fertilizers." ver, gold and lead ore has aldy been taken from the Esper- POWER OF INFLUENCE to but it is the belief of those who know the property that what has already been taken is only a fraction of what remains and Rev. J. B. Gibson Speaker at Rothat the Esperanza hill will, when evelopment work is extended, reve a rich producer.

is conservatively estimated the Sebakwe property, adning the B. C. Silver at Stewmier prophyry zone of rich i-silver ore, has now in sight least\$1,750,000 worth of highde milling ore. Mining en-Accers, who have visited Sebakwe recently, are inclined to give at least equal rating with B. Silver on the basis of present showings and there are some who sider it second only to Preer in economic importance am-We run from \$1,500,000 to more than double that amount.

ning & Smelting Co., to inspect the latest developments in full in the right direction. smelters, is taken to foreshadow the early construction of another helter somewhere on this coast Mays the Western Tribune.

200 feet below the present Did you see his doctor?" owest working, is the main feat- "No, I saw his nurse."--Yorkof development for the im- shire Post.

levation than No. 7 and is 1800 Development of the Croning teet distant. It has been shown mine in the Babine district out of confined to one small area but with the taking in of machinery spread over considerable and equipment by winter hauling.

indesite dyke was encountered. izer industry in which potash is tinent. this is now being penetrated and, one of the prime requirements, E. then it has been accomplished, A. Haggen M. E. points out that till richer dre is expected to be there are several feldspar rocks scovered. Encouraged by the occurring abundantly in British results of development work dur- Columbia that contain a high perng the past six months, the Es- centage of potash. Such are the beranza company has taken a Orthoclases rocks associated with bond on the adjoining midway the pegmatite dykes at the Paisproperty consisting of three ley Point mine, on the coast claims and a fraction from Ralph south of Prince Rupert, and on Ingraham of Alice Arm and the Skeena River. "While much George Pratt of Tacoma. It is research work is being done on believed that the ore bodies of the recovery of potash from the the Esperanza extend into Mid- rocks with which it is associated way ground. Indications are that in nature, it cannot be said that the Esperanza will become a pro- an economical process has yet ducer of both high grade and been developed. With the progmilling ore of considerable pro- ress of science, this difficulty portions in the near future. The will, no doubt, be overcome and. company is carrying on a sys- when it is, British Columbia will tematic plan of development work be in a position to compete with that will ultimately call for a any part of the world in the proconsiderable expansion of oper- duction of all classes and grade

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

tary Luncheon This

given yesterday afternoon at the aurora borealis.

luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, George Rorie presiding, art and on an extension of the on the power of personal influence by Rev. J. B. Gibson.

kinds of influence, conscious and by sledge, to the south magnetic unconscious, and he mentioned pole. countenance of a friend."

their influence for the well being movements, visibility and upper and improvement of the city. He air conditions. suggested the use of direct influ- The Byrd party is well equipped ence in saying a word to a friend with aeroplanes, husky dogs, ong the properties of the Salmon direct, rather than talking behind tractors, snowmobiles and ver Valley. Estimates of the his back. Personal influence was sledges. Supplies to last two value of indicated ore on Sebak- like a belt of magnetism. Often years at least have been taken the influence of a look or a smile and the party plans to remain that was most powerful.

poke of the difference it would from the ship to the ice barrier of Mr. Blaylock, general make to Prince Rupert if people and the establishment of a perof the Consolidated 'ived up to their esponsibilities manent base, sub-bases will be and used their influence to the laid out along the proposed line of

IN HOSPITAL

"When will Bob be out of the from the main base. infirmary?"

"Not for quite a while."

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Outline of What Scientists Are Canadian whose big job was to Trying to Do in That Vast guide the City of New York sup- UNITED CHURCH L. A. Silent Land

MANY TAKING PART

Four Steamers Engaged In Ex- ter's license at the age of 23 and ploratory Work and 82 Men in Whole Expedition

During the past few days there Mass., when at home with his an outline of the aims, objects and

expedition is to extend man's gery in the Johns Hopkins Hos- was realized. knowledge of the ice-ridden land pital. that reaches around the bottom of hat the rich ore has not been Smithers is being speeded up the earth. Five scientists are the party are Howard F. Mason. with the expedition to make of Seattle, radio engineer, L. V. geographical, geological, meteor- Berkner of Chevy Chase, Mary- were Miss Barrie, Mrs. P. C. Milological, glaciological, zoological land, radio operator; L. K. Gren- ler, Mrs. W. T. Kergin and Mrs. and other studies in the polar con- lie of Chicago, assistant radio T. W. Silversides, while Mrs. G.

scientists hope to be able to fly A. T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. Mrs. Howard Steen and Mrs. over vast stretches of the con- H., who has charge of the dogs: James S. Irvine had charge of the tinental plateau never before Sydney Greason of Atlanta, Ga., home cooking table and Mrs. T seen, thereby making important chief steward; George W. Ten- J. Shenton was cashier. additions to the map. They will nent of New York, chief cook: also use the plane in establishing Clair D. Alexander of Centralia. scientific stations in the interior. Pa., supply officer; Haldor

The geologists of the party are Barnes, Detroit, assistant physic-L. M. Gould, professor of geology jan; Richard G. Brophy, New at the University of Michigan, York, business manager; Gustav train. and John O'Brien, assistant of Minneapolis. They will study the mountain ranges, paying particular attention to the trend of the elevations, their structures and possible relationship to the Andes of South America and the mountains of New Zealand. They will also seek samples of rocks and fossils. If the latter are found they will be of value in determining whether life ever existed in Antarctica and whether Antarce tica was ever connected with South America, New Zealand and Australia.

Ralph F. Shropshire of New York and Frank T. Davies of Mc-Gill University are the party's ex- The personnel of the expeditperts on oceanography, hydro- ion numbers 82 men, selected graphy, magnetism, photomicros- from 1,000 applicants copy, solar radiation, glaciology, There are four steamers in the and the aurora australis which is expedition, namely the Larsen,

Magnetic Studies

The plans for the magnetic studies on the continent include at The speaker mentioned the two least one trip, either by plane or

the proverb: "As iron sharpereth! William C. Haines as meteoriron, so a man sharpeneth the ologist will make surface observations of the air temperature at the Mr. Gibson urged all to use base camp and will study cloud

long in Antarctica. After the In concluding, Mr. Gibson supplies have been transferred aeroplane flight towards the south pole. These are intended to shelter the flyers in case they are forced down when remote

Commander Byrd when organizing the trip felt that the aerial inking of a shaft to a depth "I'm very sorry to hear it. voyage to the pole would be the most hazardous as well as most spectacular of his projects. The plane chosen for this trip must arry a heavy load in men, fuel and equipment through rarified air. Whether the leader and the men he will take with him will be able to land the plane at the pole is problematical. Even if they do succeed in this the task of taking off again will provide another dangerous problem. There will be a stretch of 400 miles from the most southerly base to the pole! and a forced descent in this area would be fraught with grave danger to the members of the party. In the event of a mishap to the plane they would be forced to attempt the long tramp back to camp or await the arrival of a relief

The men who are likely to do the piloting on the air journeys with Commander Byrd are Bert Balchen, Harold J. June and Dean C. Smith. Balchen returned to the United States with Byrd after the north pole trip and was relief pilot on the America's tran-Atlantic flight. June is a petty officer in the navy and a pilot in

the naval air service. Smith is a on which Commander Byrd sailed veteran mail flyer. from San Diego, Cal., and the supply and crew ships, Sir Skipper and Navigator James Clark, Ross; Eleanor Bol-The fourth skipper of the party, ling, formerly the Chelsea; and parring Commander Byrd, who is the City of New York, formerly also a pilot as well as a navi- the Samson.

ply ship from New Tork to Ant-HOLDS TEA AND SALE arctica. Melville has lived prac-

tically on the sea since he was 13 years old. He got his first mas- Sum of \$35 Realized at Successful Event at Home of Mrs. George Wilson had sailed around the world

A successful tea and sale of home cooking was held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of The medical officer of the ex- of Mrs. George Wilson, 323 pedition is Dr. Francis D. Coman Fourth Avenue West. Many of Baltimore where he was for ladies called to lend their patron-The chief purpose of the Byrd some years an assistant in sur- age to the affair and about \$35

Mrs. Frank Vickers, president of the Ladies' Aid, received with Other prominent members of the hostess and Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. James Krikevsky poured. As sisting in serving operator; Thomas B. Mulroy, V. Wilkinson and Mrs. D. Santer-With the aid of aeroplanes the chief engineer of the expedition: bane had charge of the kitchen.

> Mrs. George Little of Terrace arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's

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Miss Elsie McDonald Kenney Became Bride of James Hamilton Smith

was responsible for the very ef- inches. fective setting for the ceremony. Following are the details of caped snow which was general all Salvage Princess. The service woman in an English court which was performed by Rev he January weather summary; along the coast. Quite a fall will be continued Sunday, it is erted me and left nothing while pink carnations and dat- Lowest barometer reading, 29.6 There was even some on Digby gain derive some satisfaction to- She must have had some fodils were used to good effect n January 1. in the church decorating.

The bride, who was given away January 8. by her step-father, was charming | Minimum temperature, 8 on in a gown of white crepe back January 28. satin, fashioned on simple lines, Mean Temperature, 35.1. with yoke and front panel of Precipitation, 5.98 inches insilver lace. Her wedding veil cluding 1.8 inches of snow. was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of pink roses and maiden hair fern. She wore the groom's gift, a beautiful necklace in choker style.

Miss Gladys Kenney, sister of wore a frock of pale pink crepe wary 6. satin, with overskirt of lace and carried pink carnations.

Wilson Smith supported his prother while the ushers were four young girl friends of the bride, the Misses Clara and Dorothy Little, Edna Dover and Marjorie Kenney. Miss Annie Allan was at the organ and played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered. During the signing of the register Mrs S. N. Kirkaldy rendered effec- Arthur M. Johnston and Mrs. A. tively the solo, "Because."

After the ceremony a reception was held in the lower G. W. V. A. Hall at which about fifty quests local Anglican Church held a were present. Mrs. Sundal, the special meeting following evening bride's mother received in a service on Sunday. gown of figured grey flat crepe.

When congratulations been extended to the happy couple, a sumptuous wedding tiered bride's cake, in Roman pillar design, featured the supper table and roses and carnations and daffodils formed the floral decorations. Acting as serviteurs were the girl ushers

and Miss Annie Allan. E. T. Kenney, her uncle, pronosed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

maid was an onyx and diamond on Wednesday evening. Mr. ring, to the groomsman, gold cuff Harold Smith has taken a positlinks; to the soloist a cup and saucer, and to the organist and

ushers, manicure sets. Following the supper the floor was cleared and dancing enjoyed Kalum Lake on Wednesday. intil midnight.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known and very popular ocally. Mrs. Smith was one of the first children in the district. trip to Prince Rupert. coming here with her parents when a small child. She attended High School in Prince day to spend a few days in fullert and last year graduated the Jubilee Hospital in Vic- Mrs. S. P. McMordie. toria where she has since been following her profession. The groom has been connected with PORT ESSINGTON YOUNG the lumber industry here for a number of years, and is very active in Native Sons and other local fraternal organizations.

town and carry with them the lows: good wishes of a host of friends. President-Moses Stewart.

Out of town guests at the Vice-president-Herbert Spaldceremony were Wm. Smith and ing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith Secretary and organist-Willie and daughter, Hazel of Prince Spalding. Rupert.



emperature Went to Low Level But Sunshine Was Greater And Precipitation Less Than Year Ago

From the weather standpoint, the month of January started the TERRACE. Feb. 1:-A wed- year off well at Prince Rupert. The thaw which was forecast The Ladies' Guild of the church as compared with last year's 7.61 cold weather.

Maximum temperature, 49 on ot get any,

Greatest daily precipitation. .95 on January 23.

Sunshine, 74.5 hours, Total wind mileage, 4,054. Average wind velocity, 5.4 iles per hour.

Greatest wind velocity, 36 the bride, was bridesmaid. She miles from the southeast on Jan-

District News

VANDERHOOF

Mrs. J. M. Johnston entertained at an enjoyable bridge party last week. Prize winners were: Mrs. B. Laird.

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Mrs. E. F. Wynne-Heath returned to her home here at the first of the week after having undergone a successful operation in he Prince George Hospital.

TERRACE

Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. Harold Smith and daughter, Hazel, returned to Prince Rupert on Thursday after attending the wedding of the former's nephew, James The groom's gift to the bride's H. Smith and Elsie M. Kenney ion here at the Little-Pohle mill,

> in the Kalum Valley. Oscar Olander was in from

Dan Clacker who has been working at Cedarvale, arrived back in town on Wednesday after a

Mrs. Geo. Little left on Thurs-Prince Rupert as the guest of

PEOPLE ORGANIZE

PORT ESSINGTON, Feb. 1:-Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the The Young People's Society of the recipients of numerous beautiful United Church at Port Essington wedding gifts. They are taking has just been re-organized with a up residence in the home of R. membership of 16. Officers elect-Christy on the bench north of ed for the coming year are as fol-

Second organist-Herbert Rob-Assistant secretary-Mrs. Her-

bert Spalding. Treasurer-Herbert Spalding. Choir leaders-Moses Stewart and Herbert Starr.

Social committe-Mona Starr, Elizabeth Wesley, Eileen Wesley and Willie Spalding.

Prospects of Thaw Vanished During Night, When Lowest Thermometer Reading Was 14 Above

COLDER AT VANCOUVER

according to the report for the yesterday following the coldest ding of interest to a large circle month of H. D. Tee, Digby Island, snap which has been experienced of friends in this district as well Dominion meteorologist. The here in a number of years did = as to many in Prince Rupert, coldest weather in many years not materialize and, instead, af-Victoria and elsewhere was sol- was experienced on January 28 ter a cloudy afternoon, the son of R. W. Smith and the late compared with 55.5 hours in Jan- ion on Digby Island and the wind Highway. Several took advan-Mrs. Smith of New Glasgow wary last year and the precipitat- was back in the northeast quar- tage of the opportunity to get on amounted to only 5.98 inches ter, indicating a continuation of a skate on splendid ice at the

Wm. Allan under an arch of Highest barometer reading at was reported on Queen Charlotte understood. evergreens and wedding bells. a level, 30.44 on January 19. Islands as well as in Alaska. Prince Rupert people may clothes." Island but Prince Rupert did day from a comparison with ficulty in getting the eider de

All that shower, and sun can give-in fragrance



'Fresh from the gardens'

Continuation of the cold snap where the thermometer this w emnized on Wednesday evening when the thermometer descended weather settled again last night is welcomed by many local people" ning descended to six above a in Knox United Church, Terrace, to 8 above zero but there has and the lowest thermometer read- who have been getting much establishing a new record when Miss Elsie McDonald Ken- been more sunshine than usual ng for the night was 14 above pleasure out of skating. There cold weather at the southern a ney, elder daughter of Mrs. O. T during the month, less rain and zero. This morning the baro- were good crowds last night on in thirteen years. There is Sundal, was united in marriage practically no snow. Bright sun- meter was standing steady around the ice at Morse Creek and on foot of snow on the growth to James Hamilton Smith, eldest shine aggregated 74.5 hours as 30.10 at the meteorological stat- the lake along the Kaien Island here. Salt Lake, trips across the har-

weather conditions at Vancouver | Good Housekeeping.

HE INCORRIGIBLE PUNST

Prince Rupert yesterday es- bor having been made by the "My husband," complained

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> THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT B. C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A new exhibit of fishes recently announced by the Field Museum of Natural History serves to call to mind some unusual varieties, particularly the so-called rays. "The rays shown," says the report, "include the cow-nosed ray which FOR RENT - Furnished house. WRAPPING PAPER for sale CLERK Wanted for grocery store, digs clams from the sea bottom with its snout and chews them. shells and all, with its strong FOR RENT-Automobiles, pianos' cent a pound. Daily News. tf WANTED-Bricklayers at the by giving a surprisingly strong ines. Walker Music Store. electric shock to other creatures FOR RENT-Modern house, near which come in contact with it, by Presbyterian church. Apply FOR SALE-119 acres, surveyed, wood or do any kind of work means of an electric battery, 215 Fourth Avenue E. which nature has provided in its body; the leopard ray, one of the FOR RENT-Four and Five fastest swimming of all fishes: the sting ray which has sharp barbed spines on the tail with which it is able to strike a severe blow at enemies; the butterfly FOR RENT-Furnished four ray, and the sawfish."

The swift leopard ray, according to Alfred C. Weed, assistant curator of fishes, often jumps horizontally through the air from the middle of a wave for a distance of about 50 feet.

Man in the Moon

cussion as to the rights of ped- island to the most northwesterly point of estrians on the streets. I suggest that pedestrians have no named island; thence northwesterly right on the streets as long as erly direction along high water mark there is an automobile in sight. If they have it has not been par- the said right-of-way to the northwes ticularly noticed.

A stranger called at the Moberly Hotel and told the proprietor that he was broke and hungry. says the Stockton Journal. The proprietor ordered a good meal for the man. When he arose from the table a \$20 bill dropped from his handkerchief. A waiter picked it up and handed it to Casslar District. Where located: The Bob the proprietor, who was mad and between the Speculation and Chawana took out 75 cents for the meal, Mineral Claims, and the Wann Fractional returning \$19.25 to the stranger. Later the proprietor discovered Lawful holder: ENGINEER GOLD stream, which flows southers the bill was counterfeit.

As the city, it grew older, And this week is the worst of all

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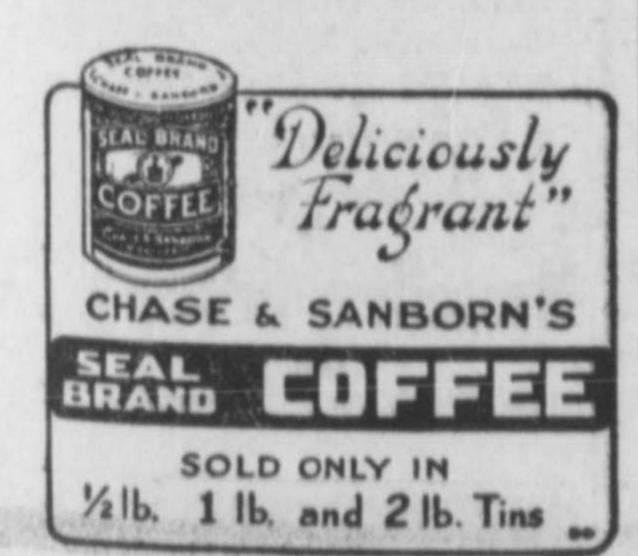
Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

February 1, 1919

missioner of fisheries, in addres- 1909 IV., discovered in that year. but. The catch had increased, ber he said, because of the increase Taylor's comet 1916 I. developof the fleet and the finding of ed a double nucleus in that year piration of one month from the date of new banks. He suggested that and may appear this year as two the first publication of this notice Home steps should be taken internat- comets. It is due in August. Metionally toward conservation of calf's comet 1906 VI. may appear the fishery.

At the annual meeting last as they are visible only through bia, the 18th day of January, 1929. night of the Prince Rupert Gen- telescopes. Their exact time of eral Hospital Association, D. G. appearance also is uncertain be-Stewart, E. C. Gibbons, J. D. Mc- cause of insufficient data. Auley, W. E. Williams and J. C. McLennan were elected directors. Hon. T. D. Pattullo was named honorary president.

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Oriental Mind

and tomorrow at the Westholme, urday. has been received by the West-Holme management:

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Barrymore. "Fazil" is entirely different from what has been pictured in the past. It is an interesting revelation of the Oriental mind. It Band and the Boys' Band Orches- the band had heard at Edmonton. is manifest that Pierre Frondaie, tra were last night the guests of He also told of the early history of a Frenchman, author of "L'-In- Bandmaster Tom Wilson at a Walter Damrosch, the great consousime" on which "Fazil" has panquet at the Boston Hall which ductor and composer, whose efbeen founded, understood the proved to be a most enjoyable forts are so often heard on the workings of the Oriental mind affair. W. Gilchrist, chairman radio. He began as the member thoroughly well. The theme is of the Boys' Band committee, of a small village band and was the woman's place in the Mus- presided and others present were today the greatest leader in the sulman world-her place in the acting Mayor Collart, Col. J. W. world and a great composer. home and in the heart of her wichoils, Walter Vance and H. husband. The Oriental wants F. Pullen. in her. Merely to be seen in chestra after which supper was the game." ompany with other men, even though such men may be friends. and even though her conduct number of short speeches were tune and this spoiled the whole Royal City Peas-Size 5, may be above reproach, is the worst violation of their moral code on the part of such woman.

chieftain Arab, towards his wife a couple of songs accompanied H. F. Pullen spoke of the credit way through, caused by the con- throughout. flicting ways of the two principal

loved with all his heart, so that comment. they might not be seperated Chairman Gilchrist thanked the The proceedings closed with the Libby's Asparagus Tips-Picnic again, even in after life. He Bandmaster for giving him an her finger his poison carrying occasion and then called upon ring; he twisted a screw and Mr. Wilson for a few words. pricked her finger. It is as powerful a situation as has ever been seen on the screen. It is real drama fascinating in the exreme. The desert scenes have been done very well. The entire picture has, in fact, been directted with great skill.

Mr. Charles Farrell, as the Arab Prince, does so well that is "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel" have not yet made him famous, "Fazil" certainly will. Miss Nissen fits her part well. It was good judgment on the part f Winfield Sheehan to put her in the part instead of Janet Gaynor, who co-stars in pictures with Mr. Farrell. Mae Busch, Tyler Brooke, John Boles and all the others that appear in the supporting cast, do good work.

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BOYS' BAND

bers of Juvenile Organization As Guests of Bandmaster

The relations of the hero, a band. Also the Bandmaster sang

accomplishes this by putting on opportunity to be present on this

The Bandmaster

of the organization, the members Cameron, Robert Reid, Jack Musof which he treated as friends. sallem. Mike Colussi, Wm. Mur-This year they wanted to get a ray, Guido Bussanich, Primo Vacgood start for they had an am- cher, Victor Thomas, Mist Marg-bitious program. During the aret Gilchrist, Walter Ballinger, Alberta coming summer they planned to J. Campbell, E. Hudema, Kentake another trip to Edmonton, wood Green, William B. Tobey, B. to which they had already been W. Hale, Buddy Green, Robert Gilinvited for the exhibition, or else ker. Bishop Thurber, J. G. Mcto Vancouver. He felt that the Kinley, A. Vance, Allan Hale Rupert better than anything else Ross. Ralh Johnson, Clifford would also be at the service of tosh, Walter Cross, E. Christison, the city at any time. On the trip Marc Cacenaile. last year the city was very much advertised. He hoped the city council would be as generous this year as last.

The bandmaster said he was not satisfied with the present uniforms. They wanted new ones but would have to get these a BE PREPARED AND PROPERLY few at a time. Already a number of the members had been neasured for new ones. They had not enough to go around. They wanted to be ready for May

Collart, acting cent less. mayor, said they always did the best they could for the Boys' Band. He mentioned a scheme of financing which was in force in the town in Belguim in which Flour There they had 4s, Malkin's Best Strawberry three bands and yet the town was Prince Rupert. They had assoc-2 tins as well as active memberships for the band and the or-2 tins 25c ganization was kept up largely R. C. Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs- by the associate members. If 3 dozen \$1.10 such a system were introduced Large Size Florida Grapefruit- here, he said, he would be glad at a fee of, say, five dollars a year. One thing about a band was that the city got a return for the money expended. There was nothing like music. He referred to the influence of the bands in the army. No matter

how tired they might be, when

the band began to play they were roused to action.

Colonel Nicholls mentioned that he had attended every function of the kind in the past and he would not like to have missed BOSTON CAFE he would not like to have missed this one. In the beginning of the work they had been much diswork they had been much discouraged, but in the end harmony perhaps, of "Tempest," with John Enjoyable Time Spent By Mem- had prevailed and today the band was a great success. He told the young people of being a member of the Westminster choir when a The members of the Boys' boy. This choir the members of

The colonel mentioned that 99

of Bandmaster Wilson and en- on each individual. He wished Royal City Green Beanscouraging to the members of the them every success.

a Parisian young Christian girl, on the piaco by W. Fuller, and due to Colonel Nicholls in organforms the foundation of the story. Eric McIntosh told humorous izing the band. He had so im-There is genuine drama all the stories and was cheer leader pressed the Rotary Club with the scheme that they had been willing to finance it for the first six Nabob Blackberries-2s. characters-by the efforts of the 'the orchestra which had been months. At the end of that time hero to dominate the heroine, augmented by four garis, Miss the colonel came back to the club Royal City Raspberries-2s, ion to resist his domineering Bernice Ross, Miss Ruth Wilkin- months' financial support and got Royal City Strawberries-2s, The most dramatic situation is violinists, played workerfully had been self-sustaining. He coyal City Apricots-2s, the hero, shot and dying, exerts training and careful attention to tage of the opportunities offered Libby's Pears-2s, 6 tins .. \$1.55 his greatest will power to live a details. They numbered seven- them and as they grew older and Nabob Sliced Peaches-2/28, him to kill his wife, whom he the subject of much favorable ganization to stick to their Nabob Red Plums-21/28, music.

singing of the national anthem.

Members of the band and orchestra present included Tony Bussanich, Miss Ruth Wilkinson, Percy McIntosh, Miss Nellie Law-Mr. Wilson said he was proud rence. Tommy Johnstone, Bert Use Union Ethyl Gasoline For band would advertise Prince Rene Cavanaile, Miss Bernice of which he knew. The band Bartlett, A. Fuller, Eric McIn-

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