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Progress of Prince Rupert is Reviewed by Board President

Annual Report of Milton Gonzales to Board of Trade at Annual Meeting Last Night

"During the past year many things have happened, which I may review later in detail, which promise in a reaonable length of time a much brighter prospect for Prince Rupert and the north generally," stated the annual report of Milton Gonzales, president of the Board of Trade at the annual dinner meeting last night, "but in reviewing those matters, may I say that it is necessary to eliminate pessimism and show a reasonable amount of optimism (not false optimism), as everything promises that Prince Ruprt and the north will, in a reasonable length of time, come into its

a great benefit to the north.

"The handicap which our city

logs as hereinafter mentioned.

Prince Rupert.

Grain Shipping

crown granted lands, with the re-

sult that the lumber had to be man-

ufactured before exporting from the

province of British Columbia. With

only two large buyers in the north

it has meant that when these buy-

natters pertaining to the city and he north have come before the oard, a few of which are as fol-

"During the last year many mplaints were made by Canadian shermen with regard to the violaon of the Canadian laws by Ameran fishermen in fishing in Canalian waters, with the result that he department of fisheries became very diligent; many boats were seized and confiscated after their owners were convicted by ourts, and no doubt this will be evere warning to fishermen, other han Canadians, to respect our laws as to fishing in our waters.

Highway Work

haissance have been made, and it Entrance, but this matter has been of which positions he has held s hoped that active steps will be very effectively and ably handled until his present appointment as taken next year to commence oper- by a committee, as well as the dis- vice-president. tions with this purpose in view, as, tance from Prince Rupert as undoubtedly, if the highway were against Vancouver via the Panama completed, it would mean to Prince Canal, through Dixon Entrance and Rupert, and the north particularly, take this opportunity of saving that and the whole of the province in take this opportunity of saying that general increased tourist traffic; our committee has done everything and there is no question but that possible to place our position acne of the most beautiful highways the world would be the highway com Vancouver to Prince Rupert ia Prince George.

3. "The board during the past ear also assisted in obtaining the establishment of a daily mail serv- account of inaccurate knowledge in ce for certain points between here and Edmonton, which proved to be great convenience to many places along the line of the Canadian Na-

ional Railway.

4. "The board has urged the stablishment of a patrol system on he fishing banks to assist disabled oast of Queen Charlotte Islands. our sincere thanks for the efforts, toria last October. The disastrous results at the end of the time and valuable service that The ships' masters, Capt. R. A. the last two fishing seasons have he has rendered to this board in Hunter and Capt. N. J. Sterner, shown that it is highly desirable and this connection with the export of neither of whom were on watch at necessary that this patrol service should be inaugurated, as a number of our fishermen lost their lives during the storms at the end of the seasons when their lives might have been saved had we had a proper and efficient service.

"There was pointed out to the government the necessity of a radio telephone system for the assistance of tug boats, cannery tenders and most of our grain, and the purchasers in the old country; but, irfishermen generally, and this servrespective of the merits and withice is being installed at the Digby sland radio station and will, undoubtedly, be in service in the lat spring of next year, and will doubt less prove to be valuable to the fish ing industry of the north.

Cannery Service the nearby canneries, with the re-

OFFICERS BOARD FOR

Election Took Place at Dinner Meet- ers were overstocked or markets Railway ing Last Night

were not favorable that the logger was forced to abandon his operations or curtail them considerably. last night, Vice-President G. P. Tinker presiding, the Board of certain logs such as hemlock and Trade completed its election of of- cedar, generally speaking, which to completion repairs to the Kayex + in the riding have been tesficers, the full list being:

President-G. Percy Tinker.

W. Nickerson, J. W. Nicholls, C. H. making up part cargoes for the pur-Orme, J. H. Pillsbury and P. M. Ray. (Continued on page four.)

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1930

NEW VICE-

R. L. Burnap Succeeds A. T. Weldon as Traffic Head of C.N.R.

tional headquarters of the appointment of Rober L. Burnap as vice-president in charge of traffic. succeeding A. T. Weldon, the appointment being effective at

R. L. Burnap, who has been assistant general freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal since 1927, has been associated with the various lines which now comprise the Canadian National Railways system during the whole of his railroad career of 36 years. He was advanced step by step through the various grades of railroad service and is widely known in the general, commercial and rai road fields of both Canada and United States. Following his university graduation he began his railroad career as a clerk sult that the Canadian National with the Central Vermont Railway "During the last year very many Steamships Service, affiliated with in the transportation department, the Canadian National Railways, in 1894. He became associated with now has a boat in drydock being the freight traffic department in fitted out for this particular serv- the following year and in 1896

ice, and this undoubtedly will prove Mr. Burnap went to New York to oin the freight traffic department "With regard to the shipping in that city. Later the same year | police court here yesterday, 4 aged 54. of grain, there are a number of he was appointed travelling factors connected with this. Prince freight agent at Newlandon, Conn. Rupert has been handicapped un- In February, 1990 Mr. Burnap be- Miller, Court & Co. \$100 in a reasonably by reason of the fact came commercial agent in New that grain ships, if they wish to be York City and five years later he validity of the tax. The case covered by insurance, have not been | moved to St. Albans. Vermont, as | will be appealed. allowed to come to Prince Rupert general freight agent. He was apvia the Hecate Straits, and this pointed assistant general freight board has persistently urged upon agent of the Grand Trunk Railway the Dominion government the ne- at Chicago in April 1908; assistant cessity of establishing two lights, freight traffic manager in 1910: one at Butterworth Rocks and the traffic manager in 1919. other at Bonilla Island, when we freight traffic manager of that are assured that the insurance com- road in 1920. In November, 1927, oanies will allow the use of Hecate Mr. Burnap was appointed assismittee, took the matter up with the Straits. In this connection there tant general freight traffic manprovincial government as to the has been considerable difference of ager of the Canadian National opinion as to the extra distance Railways with headquarters at Prince George to Prince Rupert, and grain ships travel, being forced to Montreal, and freight traffic man- Will Be Voted Upon by Ratepayers come to Prince Rupert via Dixon ager of the Central Vermont, both

SUSPENDED curately before the proper authori-

faces with regard to the export of Dominion Wreck Commissioner Gives Finding in Margueritegrain on account of the lack of facilities in the Hecate Straits and on ' Louise Crash

the past as to distances to the Panama Canal has been a very serious for six months of the mates' cer- completion bylaw for \$19,000. one and, in my opinion, it has been tificates of N. W. Thompson, first the most important problem con- officer of the steamer Princess fronting us during the past year, Marguerite, and J. L. Lawrence of which has retarded our progress, the Princess Louise is decreed While it may be unusual and possi- a judgment handed down by Capt. bly improper to mention one par- L. A. Demers, Dominion wreck ishing vessels, particularly towards | ticular individual, may I, neverthe- commissioner, fo'lowing an inhe close of the fishing season; also as myself, extend to J. H. Pillsbury ships in Haro Strait near Vic- Change of Name life-saving station on the west as myself, extend to J. H. Pillsbury ships in Haro Strait near Vic-

the time of the collision, were both exonerated.

"As to the shipping of grain, it is to be regretted that more grain has not passed through this port during the last year, and one serious handicap at present has been the difference as to price between the Wheat Pool, which controls

out expressing any opinion in this Two Valdez Island Brothers Believed To Have Lost Lives in respect, may we hope that when this Gulf Near Cape Mudge matter is adjusted it will result in much greater trade through the

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4-Two youths western ports and particularly named Joyce, sons of Mrs. W. B. "Another matter of great impor- Atler of Valdez Island, are believed tance to Prince Rupert has been the to have been drowned near Cape number of years pressed for a boat matter of the prohibition of part Mudge, according to advices reservice between Prince Rupert and Cargoes of logs from the province of ceived here from Campbell River. British Columbia unless they were Their empty gasboat was found manufactured. It is well known adrift and a gum boot on deck leads that practically the only large buy- to the belief that one of the youths ers of logs in northern British Co- fell overboard and the brother lumbia have been Ocean Falls and kicked off his heavy gum boots to Powell River. The previous provin- plunge in after him in a futile atcial government saw fit practically tempt at rescue. to bar the export of logs from gov-

ernment lands excepting certain

Bridge Repairs to Completion Today

"It is well known that there are Railway crews are today rushing + ings of certain Liberal leaders + can not be logged profitably in the bridge, approaches to which were ted out and so far the sug-Hon. president—J. C. Brady, M.P. north under present conditions, and washed out at the end of last & gestion has been well rean effort was made to obtain per- week, and, meantime, it was stat- & ceived. mission from the government to ex- ed at railway offices this morn-Secretary-treasurer - A. Brooks- port these logs in markets where ing that train No. 6 for the east + OTTAWA, Jan. 4:- "The rethey can be sold. Mr. Pillsbury hav- would not leave until this evening + port is a pure invention," +

son, M. Heilbroner, T. H. Johnson, a small profit to the operator and have train No. 5 from the east ar- + candidate in the Chateau- + others were injured last night when ward down the Pacific coast. M. P. McCaffery, George McAfee, G. thereby giving us an opportunity of rive on time at 3:30 tomorrow & guay-Huntingdon by-election. A a Pennsylvania railway flyer struck. In California there have been pulled off at the high tide and con-

Hon. P. J. Paradis



Chairman of the Quebec Branch the Canadian Manufacturers'

IN VANCOUVER COURT

gistrate Henry C. Shaw, in 4 w upheld the validity of the

uary 16

The city council, in a special session last evening, gave preliminary readings to money bylaws for the financing of trunk sewer completion and McBride Street grading which will be presented to the ratepayers for their approval at the municipal election on January 16. There were present at the meeting Mayor S. P. McMordie, Ald. W. Brown, Ald. C. H. Orme, Ald. G. W. Rudderham, Ald. S. D. Macdonald, Ald. A. J. Prudhomme and Ald. Frank Dibb

The McBride Street bylaw is for \$12,000 and the trunk sewer bylaw Twenty-year debentures at 5% interest will be issued.

These are two of three money bylaws which were turned down by the ratepayers last year.

Is Proposed For Board of Trade

A suggestion that the local Board of Trade should change its name to 3 "Chamber of Commerce" was made at the Board of Trade dinner last night and strongly urged by Olof United 4 Hanson, who said the present name was obsolete. The British Board of Trade was a governmental body and to use the name for an organization such as the one here was misleading. The matter was referred to a special committee.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER. Jan. 4:-Wheat was quoted on the local exchange today at \$1.36.

4 PREMIER TO SEEK SEAT IN QUEBEC? 4

◆ MONTREAL, Jan. 4:-The ◆ · Gazette in a news story today • * says there is a strong possibilwity that Premier Mackenzie W Northend 1 * King may be the Liberal can- * didate in Chateauguay-Hun-Is Leaving Soon & tingdon at the by-election to * Not death of the late Hon. James A. Robb, minister of finance. Crews Rushing Kayex & This the paper says, is according to information in & Bradford City 0. * well-informed Liberal circles. * The story says that the feel- + m

Executive-George Bushby, T. ing explained the matter fully to at the earliest and, possibly, not & Premier King declared today &

Panhandle Experiences First Snap of Winter; Windows Blown in and Houses Unroofed

JUNEAU, Jan. 4:--With the wind varying in intensity from 30 to 60 miles per hour, Southeastern Alaska experienced the first rigors of the winter on Friday when the temperature dropped to six above zero. Business houses suffered

damage as plate glass windows were blown in and several houses were partially unroofed. Extra police and firemen were on duty to prevent fires.

WASNOTED

Clare Briggs Died Yesterday in New York Nerve Institution After Lengthy Illness

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Clare Briggs, noted newspaper cartoonist, died yesterday in a neurological institution after a long illness. He was Born in Reedsburg, Wis., 'August'

5, 1875, and receiving his education at the University of Nebraska, the late Mr. Briggs began as a newspaper artist with the St. Louis Globe Democrat in 1896, later going to the St. Louis Chronicle. In 1898 he went to New York and for a year was with the World and Journal of that city before moving to Chicago, where he remained with the Amerand COUNCIL PASSES ican and Examiner for eight years. Seven years he then spent with Chicago Tribune and in 1914 moved BYLAWS back to New York to Join the Tri-

> His most noted illustrated serials were "O Skin-nay," "The Days of Eskinos gained a tie with the Van-Real Sport" and "When a Feller couver Lions here last night in the Needs a Friend." He was a yacht- Pacific Coast Hockey League game ing enthusiast and made his residence at New Rochelle.

Scottish League. First Division Abergeen 3. Celtic 1. Airdries-Partick Thistle, post-

Ayr United 1, St. Mirren 0. Clyde 1. Kilmarnock 1 Dundee 0, Motherwell 3. Hamilton Acads 3. Hibernians 2 Hearts 2. Cowdenbeath 2 Morton 6. Dundee United 1 Queen's Park 2. Falkirk 0. Rangers 6, St. Johnstone 1.

Scottish League, Second Division Al'oa 0, Albion Rovers 0. Boness 1. Third Lanark 3. Clydebank 6, Brechin City 2. Dunfermline Athletic 6, Arbroath East Stirlingshire 3. East Fife

Forfar Athletic 1. Dumbarton Leigh Athletic 2. Armadale 0. Montrose 5. St. Bernards 3. Raith Rovers 0, Queen of South

Stenhousemuir 0, King's Park 1

English League, First Division Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday

Aston Villa 3, Leeds United 4. Backburn Rovers 5, Manchester Derby County 2, Bolton Wander-

Everton 3. Liverpool 3. Huddersfield Town 1, Birming-Manchester City 2, Sunderland

Middlesborough United 0. Newcastle United

Town 1 Portsmouth 7. Burnley 1. Sheffield United 7, Leicester

English League, Second Division Barnsley 2, Tottenham Hotspurs

Blackbool 5, Southampton 1, Bradford 5. West Bromwich Al-Bury 5. Millwall 1.

Chelsea 1. Oldham Athletic 1. Hull City 2. Cardiff City 2. Notts County 0, Nottingham For-

Reading 1, Bristol City 6. Stoke City 0, Swansea Town Wolverhampton Wanderers

Ten Persons Are Killed as Train

Organization of Northern B. C. Power Corporation Is Complete; Local Man Is One of Directors

The Northern B. C. Power Corporation, which has taken over the power franchises here and at Stewart, has now been formally organized in Vancouver with the election of a board of directors which includes for the most part financiers connected with the Power Corporation of Canada. The new board is as follows: G. R. Atcheson and L. W. Patmore of Prince Rupert, and A. J. Nesbitt, P. A. hompson, A. Johnstone and J. B. ._

Woodyatt of Montreal. The last named is president of the Power MORRISON Northern B. C. Power Corpora- MORRISON Northern B. C. Power Corporaion has been engaged for the past year on a \$2,500,000 program, in-

rear Stewart, and the development horsepower on American Creek, near Stewart, an othe development of 20 000-horsepower at Falls Rivnear Prince Rupert. During the past year these companies have been conducting obervations of power resources in orthern British Columbia, with a

view to development to meet the demands of contemplated mining set aside for this preliminary surey. The work will be continued in 1930 and as a result of the obervations it is expected that a everal-million-dollar program will he entered upon.

League Game Played In Seattle Last Night

SEATTLE, Jan. 4. - The Seattle to break their long losing streak. The Lions scored in the first period and the Eskimos in the third, an overtime period failing to break the deadlock.

The result puts Seattle and Port-land in a tie for second place in the league standing three full games SMUTS OFF below the pace-setting Lions.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Dome, 6.95. 7.15.

Falconbridge, 4.75, 5.00. Hudson Bay, 9.00. 9.25. International Nickel. 32.10. 32.25 Imperial Oil, 27.00, 27.50. Mandy, 331/4. 34. Mining Corporation. 2.95, 2.99. McIntyre, 15.00, 15.25. Moranda, 35.00, 35.25. Nipissing, 1.63, 1.65, Stadacona, 41/2, 43/4 Sherritt Gordon, 2.96, 2.99. Sudbury Basin. 3.07, 3.10.

Teck Hughes, 4.99, 5.05. Treadwell Yukon, 7.00, 7.50. Ventures, 2.75, 2.85. Wright Hargraves, 1.37, 1.38.

Taku Mines Co. and Babine Silver King Mining Co. Among Week's Incorporations

VICTORIA, Jan. 4.-Incorporations this week include that of the Taku Mines Co. Ltd. with capitalization of \$5,000,000 and head office in Vancouver which will operate mining properties in Taku camp and Aviators Still elsewhere in the province.

The Babine Silver King Mining Co., Ltd., with head office in Vancouver, was also incorporated with capitalization of three million shares at no par value.

1, Preston NINE BELOW

Cold Wave Sweeping Continent, Especially Central Part and Pacific Coast

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. - Nine below zero was registered here last night and all the indications were that it would yet be much colder. The cold wave seems to have moved southward from eastern Canada and is continuing down the Mississippi

RE-ELECTED Again Chosen Deep Sea Fisher-

men's Agent Here; Gust

Olsen Gets Ketch-

ikan Post In the voting here yesterday for the 930 agent of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union at Prince Rutied with 51 votes each. The results from Ketchikan and Seattle assured the election of Mr. Mor-

For agent at Ketchikan, the local members voted strongly in favor of J. H. Meagher, former agent here, but, despite this, he was defeated by Gust Olsen. Mr. Meagher received 75 votes here while Gust Olsen received 15; Pete Swanson, the present agent. six; Robert Fowlow, three, and Archie Teal,

Jack McDonald was favored for Seattle agent by the local members. He received 32 votes from Pacific Coast Hockey them as against 22 for Axel Moan, 15 for Torvald Kipperberg, the present agent, and 13 for Andrew Anderson. Kipperberg, however, was re-elected

> On the question of whether the salaries of regular officers of the union should be increased by \$5 per week, there was a tie here. 35 members voting for the proposal and an equal number against. The inal result was not learned

Former Premier of South Africa Ends Whirlwind Visit To Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Concluding a whirlwind visit to Canada, Gen. Jan Smuts, former premier of South Africa, left last night for New York. He addressed two audiences here yesterday and attended a tea at Government House.

Addressing the combined Empire and Canadian Clubs, General Smuts made a strong plea for unity within the Empire. He also spoke at the University

of Toronto.

THREE DEAD

Winnipeg Man Kills Mother-in-Law and Wife and Then Takes Own Life

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4 .- Two women and a man are dead following a quarrel between Herman Strandberg, aged 65, and his 50-year-old wife at their home in Tyndall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Strandberg and her mother, Mrs. Weidmark, aged 75, were stabbed by Strandberg, who then committed suicide.

At Fairbanks

Low Visibility and Snow Prevented Canadians From Leaving For Nome Yesterday

FAIRBANKS, Jan. 4.-Low visibility and snow prevented the Canadian flyers, Reid and Swartman, AT CHICAGO from taking off yesterday for Nome to engage in the search for Eielson and Borland.

Locally Built Ship Ashore On Australia Coast

The Canadian National Steam-Valley to the Gulf of Mexico, from ships freighter Canadian Scottish, all of which points abnormally cold which was built in Prince Rupert Collart, A. H. Carson, J. Dybhavn, the executive of the provincial gov- until tomorrow morning. W. O. Fulton, J. D. Fraser, O. Han- ernment, thereby assuring at least | If all goes well, it is hoped to real report that he would be real report that he would

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FREE SPEECH

In the United States recently three men were sent to jail for making remarks derogatory to their country, particularly in intimating that preparations were being made for war.

Sometimes, even in the land of the free, people are curbed a little too much. Because what a person says is be continued. objectionable to the majority of the people, does not always 5. "I would urge the cancellation of the elevator lease if the Wheat son's favors added to the gaiety of mean that it is wrong. Most great men have been in a minority and many of them have had to suffer for having been too outspoken. The great majority have been against them. That is why we should be careful in taking action against those who say things we do not like. Perhaps they may be right.

A prominent citizen in conversation yesterday said he expected to see considerable activity in this city during 1930. While we are aware that such things have been said before and nothing has happened, we also are aware that the activity will come some time and it may be earlier than we think.

We are in full agreement with the prominent citizen. We are inclined to think we are on the verge of a considerable movement which will set people to building and cause an increase in population. Perhaps the wish is father to thought, but it is something more than a hunch this

SAVING THE SEARCHERS

20When an aviator is lost usually a number of other aviators go to search for him and then often the searchers are of Pilot Eielson in the Behring Sea area. A number of planes are engaged in the hazardous work. Already one pose of providing employment." has crashed. Happily the men escaped injury, but it might have been otherwise.

RADIO BROADCAST

In most countries in the world radio broadcast is a monopoly of the government and it works well. It is much better than a huge private monopoly. The other alternative is to give evryone the right to establish stations and thus cause unlimited interference.

In Britain the state has absolute control and those who have lived in the British Isles say the reception conditions toys, books, etc. for repairs and been a member of the board for 21 there are excellent. While not in favor of government control of everything, this is a case something like the post office where the only successful method of handling is by a huge state monopoly.

Only a few days ago a speaker over-one of the U.S. stations strongly urged government control in that country in order to avoid conditions which tend to destroy the usefulness of this wonderful servant of the people.



rirst sailor: "What about that ten bob?"

Second sailor: "I haven't forgotten-still got it in my mind." First sailor: "Well, now's a good chance to relieve yer mind."-London Opinion..

H. F. PULLEN OFFERS AS ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

Managing-Director of Daily News Seeks Seat on City Council This Year

H. F. Pullen, managing-director of The Daily News, announces that he will be a candidate for the office of alderman at the forthcoming general election. In connection with his candidacy Mr. Pullen says: "I have no particular criticism to make of the work of the city council of last 15 year, but I feel that at a time when there is hope of expan-2.80 sion and great need for it, there should be an active cam-.25 paign to try to bring this about and that without spending much money. It should be one of the duties of an alderman, in addition to carrying on the ordinary business, to help put up a vigorous campaign for extension of the industrial activities of the city. With paid in advance for yearly period 3.00 this in view I have in mind active propaganda along the following lines:

> 1. "I would urge that the city take active steps to try to induce the Canadian Pacific Railway to make its northern outlet at Prince Rupert.

"I would co-operate in every possible way with the Canadian National Railway in anything which would make for the progress of Prince Aivazoffs Held Rupert and particularly in connection with the proposed tourist hotel. with the suggested steamship line to the Orient and with the new efforts to make this a live distributing port.

3. "I would continue activities with a view to securing the Peace River outlet at Prince Rupert. As a delegate from the Prince Rupert Board of Trade to the Peace River and to the convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, I have already been able to do something with the result that the claims of Prince Rupert are now generally recognized as just. Without spending a large amount of money this activity should be continued.

4. "I would co-operate with the Board of Trade with a view to securing the widest publicity for the city. It was at my suggestion the Board of Trade took up with the Power Corporation the possibility of securing a flour mill for this port and publicity along these lines should

Pool does not take more active steps to utilize the port.

"While these are not the ordinary activities of an alderman, it is my opinion that, at a time when the city is securing an abundant supply of power, when the C. N. R. is taking a renewed interest in the city and when the movement is on to build a railway westward from the Peace River, there is need of such a campaign here, so that advantage may be taken of the unique position the city occupies.

"I further believe that the city should continue to urge upon the provincial government the manifest duty of the province to complete the J. Y. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Skeena River highway at as early a date as possible. "In giving special prominence to the suggestion of city activity in relation to outside interests, I would not have the duty of the city neglected in regard to sewers, sidewalks and such other improvements as may be necessary. This work, however, must be subject to the ability of the city to market its bonds.

"I feel it would be in the interests of the city for the ratepayers to adopt the sewer bylaw and the McBride Street bylaw, most of the work A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cumon which has already been completed. If the bylaws are not adopted, the incoming council will be saddled with a large burden which will

cripple them very greatly in the business of the year. "I am opposed to the city proceeding with new public works until they Miss Dorothy Bowen, Miss Ruth have been voted upon by the ratepayers, as was done in these two cases. It is not fair to the ratepayers for the city council to do the work first

and then ask for endorsation afterwards.

"I believe in encouraging capital to come in and in treating local industries well, while at the same time protecting the interests of the city. "Workingmen should be paid reasonable wages and their interests looked after. Should it seem likely in the autumn that relief work will lostro This is likely to be the case in connection with the loss be necessary, careful plans should be laid so that any work done by the city should be along the lines of development and not solely for the pur-

Boy Scouts Did Good Work This Year at Xmas

The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides In seconding the adoption of the of Prince Rupert are glad to have annual report of President Gonzales had the opportunity of doing their at the annual dinner meeting of the annual good turn. They wish to Board of Trade last night, followthank those friends who have made ing a motion by W. O. Fulton, M. P. this possible by contributing dolls, McCaffery mentioned that he had

by express and parcel post, con- work than that of any other body taining over 180 articles, and three he had known. It was the one orfamilies in town were assisted. The ganization in which all could unite. only expense incurred was for postage which amounted to \$8.15, to-the early days someone had said of wards which \$2.50 has been received. Prince Rupert that it was built on Thanks are due to Ald. Dibb for hope and a rock. That was still the use of the shop, J. J. Little of true. Eliminate hope today and the Power Corporation for light, there was little left. However, they Albert & McCaffery for coal, Chief were hoping great things from the Hannen, Seal Cove, for receiving outlet. the toys, Toc H. for helping in various ways, including parcelling up said he thought all would agree that the various articles for posting, and also to the valuable assistance given by the press for notices at different times.

Professor Pryce Host Last Night At Annual Party

Prince Rupert School of Music entertained his pupils and friends at delightful New Year's party last evening in the I.O.D.E. Hall. There were over 150 persons present in the during 1929, when his get won affair was in progress from 9 p.m. were served with Mrs. Robert Wig- won \$129.455. while Dustemall was gins in charge in the kitchen. Brady, M.P., and Mrs. Brady and year-old, was the only elder son of

malt this week for a cruise to the West Indies. The vessel, which will carry out maneouvres en route, will make her first call at San Pedro. She will return to Victoria in April. Winnings of \$215,220.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Brief Speeches Annual Meeting Board of Trade

years. He thought the work of the Seventeen parcers were sent out Board of Trade was less selfish

MacDonald at the fire hall and E. power situation and the Peace River

President Tinker, on taking office, Prince Rupert was on the verge of great improvement. He asked for the earnest and active co-operation of the members and said he thought then success would crown their efforts during his term.

Sport Chat

Prof. H. Aubrey Pryce of the showing the way, Chicle, an imnings were contributed by three juveniles, Harry Payne Whitney's chief contributor. Whichone, winresponsible for \$28,850 and Goose Among the guests were J. C. Egg. \$12,925. Distraction, a four-Chicle to add to the winnings of the champion sire. Ranking second OFF TO WEST INDIES ters won \$236,220 with the great three-year-old filly Rose of Shar-H.M.C.S. Vancouver left Esqui- on, responsible for the major por-



HECTIC MARKET KEEPS CLERKS ON JUMP The five o'clock closing bell is only the beginning for these busy Wall Street clerks, who work long past midnight, computing gains and losses caused by unprecedented activities in Wall Street They do not seem downhearted on account of their arduous duties

New Year Fete

Former Local Residents Entertained In Shaughnessy Heights Home at Vancouver

"Villa Russe" in Vancouver was en fete on Tuesday evening of this week for the New Year's dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Misak Aivazoff and their son, Samuel Aivazoff when colorings of blue, sliver and of the ball room, while holiday decthe celebration.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kent Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. A. W Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Y. Galbraith Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darling, Mr. and Mrs Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills, Mr. and Mrs. George Hirratt of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trorey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chester, Major and Mrs. Jack Knight, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baeschlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Begg, Mrs. W. mings, Dr. Irlma Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macaulay, Major Ben Harrison, Frank Bebb, Miss Helen Galbraith Oppenheimer, Miss Jean Faulkner, Miss Marjorie Bowen, Dr. Beecher Galbraith, Trevor Bowen, Denis Murphy, Tod Bowen, Hendrie Gartshore and Mr. and Mrs.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

B. C. Silver, Nil. 1.20.

Big Missouri, 68, 72.

Cork Province, 5, 51/2.

Cotton Belt. Nil. 30. Duthie Mines, 47, 55. George Copper, 3.00, 3.10. Georgia River, 13, 16. Golconda, 84, 85. Grandview. 16, 161/2. Independence, 41/2, 5 Indian Mines, Nil, 5 Intern. Coal & Coke. 27, 30. Kootenay Florence, 7, 8. L. & L. 2, Nil. Lucky Jim. 5, 7. Morton Woolsey, 81/2, 9. Marmot River Gold, Nil, 20. Oregon Copper, 10, 101/2. Marmot Metals, 11/2, 2 National Silver, 61/2, Nil. Noble Five, 38, 39, Pend Oreille, 2.30, 2.95. Premier, 1.59, 1.60. Porter-Idaho, 35, 38 Reeves Macdonald, 1.32, Nii. Rufus-Argenta, 8, 9, Ruth-Hope. 21, Nil. Silver Crest. 5. 51/4. Silverado, 38, 40. Snowflake, 14, 151/2. Sunloch, 60, 1.00. Topley Richfield, 5, 6. Whitewater, 20, 26, Woodbine, 21/46 3

A. P. Con., 1.75, 1.76. Calmont, 1.18, 1.20. Dalhousie, 1.62. 1.65, Devenish, 13, Nil Home, 8.25, 8.45. Mayland, 1.55, 1.60. McLeod, 2.30, 2.40.

have become fact instead of fancy.

Lief Erikson Card Party Is

Following the regular fortnigh meeting, at which it was decide hold the election of officers for 193 on January 17, the Lief Erikson So. ciety enjoyed a whist party a dance last night in the Metrope

At the opening of the proceedings, the president, Karl Dybhav spoke briefly, wishing all memi of the society a very happy !

There were seven tables of wh and prize winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Nels Luth; second, Mrs. Tom Dybhavn; cons tion, Mrs. B. Bendicksen; me first, Nels Luth; second, Karl D

Fenness: third, H. Halkestad After cards delicious refrest ments were served and dancing was enjoyed to the strains of music played by Mrs. Luth and G. Faratad. President Karl Dybhavn was master of ceremonies and the com mittee in charge consisted of Mr Luth, Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mr. B. Jorgensen and H. Halkestad.

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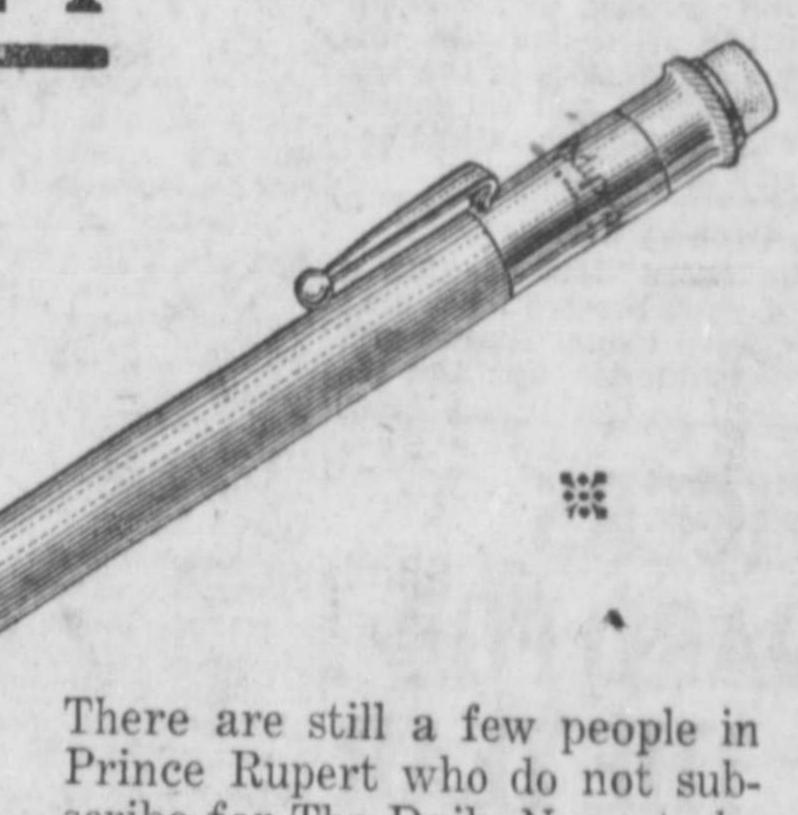
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Princess Mary for a business trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Prince Rupert Radio Association annual meeting Friday, January 10 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. A large attendance is requested.

Or. C. H. Hankinson has taken living quarters in the Federal Block for the present. His wife and family will not be arriving here from Smithers for some time

Miss Margaret McCaffery, who has been spending the Christma and New Year vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. fering. McCaffery sailed by the Princess Mary last night for Vancouver to resume her studies.

James Stewart, who spent the Christmas and New Year vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stewart. Fourth Avenue West railed on the Princess Mary last night to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Arthur Cade sailed last night on the Princess Mary for Vancouver to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation here with his par- relief for biliousness, indigestion and ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade.

Vernon Crockett Smithers public school principal, and G. H. Stocks, who is in charge of the High School there, arrived in the city on the Princess Mary last evening. after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation in Vancouver. and are proceeding by train to the interior today.

trade, at the annual dinner last reduced during Jabour's Clear- be handled there and the distance night, read the financial report, ance Sale. covering the last year, which showed that, in spite of the fact Miss Lillian Cross returned to Wood had said, however, that in the matters of entertainment last night to resume her duties onable" flow of wheat through publicity, a new booklet, conven- with the B. C. Packers in Van- Prince Rupert. The government, tions and delegations, the board couver after spending the Christ-the mayor pointed, already had all was in the enviable position of mas and New Year holidays here the information and he could not having a favorable bank balance with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. think of anything further that to the extent of \$45.11. T. Cross.

GOTH. Foster, superintendent ther of Union Steamships Ltd. sailed by the Venture last night on his return to Vancouver after having spent several days here in connection with the institution of repairs on the com- 18: pany's steamer Cardena at the local dry dock. Chief Engineer Logan of the Cardena will now supervise repairs to his vessel on behalf of the company.



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City Council Appoints Committee to Co-operate With the Board of Trade

The outcome of an inquiry made by Ald. S. D. Macdonald at the special meeting of the city council last night was the appointment by Mayor McMordie of a committee consisting of Ald. Macdonald, Ald. Dibb and Ald. Brown to take up with the board of trade the question of having the federal government establish lights in Hecate Straits which would eliminate the nine-pence differential against this port in the rates on grain shipping from here and Vancouver.

in making his inquiry, Ald. Macdonald pointed out that the matter had been taken up a year ago and again several months ago when the late Hon. J. A. Robb was here. Mr. Robb had given assurance that the matter would probably be taken care of in the near future. A year has now passed and the situation was the same as it was before. Some of the elevator staff had again been moved from here to Vancouver, as had been done last year, and it looked like it was not the intention of the Wheat Pool to ship any grain through here at all. He thought that steps should be taken to secure information from the government as to what it might be proposed to do.

Mayor McMordie stated that he had no information as to what the government might be doing in the matter although he believed that the board of trade had been promised that an investigation would be made and action probably taken. The mayor referred back to his visit to Wheat Pool headquarters in Calgary last spring when he had been told by H. W. Wood, president of the pool, that it was more convenient for the pool to ship through Vancou-The secretary of the board of Rubbers and overshoes greatly ver because part cargoes could (3) from there to Europe was shorter than from Prince Rupert. Mr. that expenses had been very heavy Vancouver on the Princess Mary there would probably be a "reas-

> A'd, Dibb did not think it was the lack of lights in Hecate Straits that was stopping grain shipping at Prince Rupert this year. Ald. Prudhomme stated that consider-Prince Rupert — Clear, light northeast wind; temperature, 22. able wheat was being shipped through Vancouver.

Haysport-Clear, strong wind On motion of Ald. Macdonald, seconded by Ald. Prudhomme, the Port Simpson -- Clear, north council asked the mayor to appoint a committee to take the matter Hazelton-Clear, north wind, 2 up with the board of trade. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 2 below.

Mail Schedule

For the East-Te'egraph Creek-Clear, north Mons., Weds., & Sats. 10:30 a.m. Whitehorse-Clear, calm, 34 be- From the East-Suns., Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 p.m. Big Salmon-Clear, calm, 57 be- For Vancouver-Tuesdays Selkirk-Foggy, calm, 62 below. Tuesdays Dawson - Part cloudy, south Thursdays Fridays Jan. 15 and 29 From Vancouver-Wednesdays Fridays Jan. 11 and 25 For Stewart and Anyox-Moose Charity Ball January 10 Sundays

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Morning Service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "THE DIMEN-SIONS OF CHARACTER." Sunday School at 12:15. Evening Service at 7:30. Subject, "THE BENEDICTIONS OF DISASTER."

With Steamship Authorities Matter of Charges

4 p.m. appointed to take up with the proper authorities of the C.N.S.S. Steamship Movements Company the matter of the freight rates between Prince Rupert and adjacent coast points in order to bring these rates to such a level 7 p.m. as will allow the Prince Rupert .3 p.m. jobbers to compete with the Vancouver houses under an equitable

This was the text of a resolution 11:30 a.m. proposed by Alderman Collart and nual meeting of the board of To Naas River and Port Simpson- trade at its annual dinner last

In introducing his motion Mr.

"The C.N.S.S. Prince William p.m. will be pressed into service very from Naas R. and Port Simpson—soon and in view of the fact that the existing freight rates between a.m. Prince Rupert and nearby points such as the Skeena River. Queen Charlotte Islands. Port Simpson. Alice Arm and Stewart are out of From Stewart and Anyoxproportion with the rates from Vancouver to the same points, it is obvious that the Prince William's For Queen Charlotte Islandsgiving direct service from this port will not be of sufficient importance to ever hope to see From Queen Charlottes-Prince Rupert become the distributing centre for this part of the province.

"Following are a few instances of For Alaskacomparative rates on general gro-

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Pr. Rupert to Port Essington \$4.75 Pr. Rupert to Port Simpson Pr. Rupert to Stewart Pr. Rupert to Massett Pr. Rupert to Kincolith "The distance from Vancouver

to Port Essington is approximately 470 miles, while from Prince + of charges made for reading + Rupert to Port Essington it is only 24 miles. From Vancouver to Stewart the distance is approximately 550 miles while from Prince Ru- 4 pert to Stewart it is only 80 miles.

"When you consider the fact that the wholesale grocers, have to pay a rate of approximately + name. \$8.00 per ton (some commodities - Marriage and Engagement are slightly less and some are greater) which must be added to their costs, one can readily realize just how the high freight rates 4

out of Prince Rupert work in favor of the Vancouver houses. "If the present freight rates out of Prince Rupert were to be reduced by haif, the transportation companies would receive a greater return on their traffic through the two separate loadings in place of the one loading they are getting now from Vancouver direct to the adjacent coast points.

"A reduction in rates would Special Committee to Take Up therefor benefit both parties, the transportation company and the merchants in Prince Rupert."

for Vancouver-Tuesdays—ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Thursdays--ss. P. Rupert 10 p.m. Fridays—ss. Prin. Mary 10 p.m. Fridays—ss. VentureMidnight Jan. 15-ss. Prin. Norahp.m. Jan. 29—ss. Prin. Norahp.m. From Vancouver-

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The By Agatha Christic

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neys, an estate outside London, oc- to annoy me," said Lord Caterham MacDonald wouldn't care one hoot Oswald and Lady Coote, Guests are late to breakfast, especially Jimmy Thesiger and Gerry Wade, much to the annoyance of Lady Coote.

MARKE

DEFE

Oswald, suggests an alarm clock by way ued Bundle, "The idea's absurd," question of assuring that Wade in particular "Of course it is," said Lord Catgets up next morning at a more reas- erham. "Or would be to any one dons," he said at last. "I should onable hour. They plan to place eight but an ass like Inspector Raglan." think she went in a lot for amawright declared death due to an over- adventure,' didn't they?" dose of sleeping powder. Seven clocks, · death.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

INSTALMENT V.

Objects to Strangers

said Lord Caterham.

Caterham. "Naturally I

have and I never shall."

And I especially object to inquests. dow.

"Well, this wasn't the same sort of thing as the last one," said biously. Bundle soothingly. "I mean, it

from the lower border, m'lady." wasn't a murder?" "It might have been-from the fuss that thick-head of an inspec- Bundle. "Let him start at once tor made. He's never got over that And, MacDonald--" business four years ago. He thinks every death that takes place here everything imaginable for fingerprints. And, of course, they only found the dead man's own. The clearest case imaginable—though you speaking?" whether it was suicide or accident

said Lord Caterham. "But it does another matter." "I met Gerry Wade once," said not matter. What were you saying to MacDonald?" Bundle. "He was a friend of Bill's. You'd have liked him, father, I never saw any one more cheerfully inefficient than he was." ing he's God Almighty. But that'

"I don't like any one who comes an impossible task. I expect the There's a house party on at Chim- and dies in my house on purpose Cootes have been bad for him

A Misadventure

Lady Coote like?" "But I certainly can't imagine Rupert Bateman, secretary to Sir any one murdering him," contin-

"I daresay looking for finger- teur theatricals. I gather she was ranged on the mantelpiece; the places the clocks, and yet next day at prints made him feel important," very upset about the clock businoon Wade is still in bed. At 12:20 he said .Bundle soothingly. "Anyway, ness." is found dead by a servant. Dr. Cart- they brought it in 'Death by mis-

Lord Caterham acquiesced. "They had to show some consideration for the sister's feelings.

much younger. Old Wade ran away er beastly." with her mother—he was always

doing that sort of thing. No woman appealed to him unless she rather odd about the clocks," con- Had Gerry Wade done so when world is just a little bit short on of the greatestt controversy during fires and by throwing away

"I don't see why not. Lots of "I've always led a very respect- them all and put them in a row on death must have taken place in creation as a great painting or a this outlet to the west, and, unfor- lumbia, and I urge upon every me people have masses of stuffy old able God-fearing life," said Lord the mantelpiece after the poor fel- the early hours of the morning, cathedral. One of the most lovely tunately, in this connection the west ber to do all in his power to prevent

"I don't like any one who comes and dies in my house on purpose

expect alone. If only-"

will you?"

to annoy me," said Lord Caterham obstinately.

old steam-roller Coote. I'm sure gardeners dispelled it.

soon. This is the second. You re- clear, autocratic voice.

"Perfectly foul," agreed Bundle. | Dear Billyour room."

people of that class."

MacDonald shook his head du-

"Let's have some of those grapes

"I know it's the wrong time to

cut them because it always is, but

Bundle re-entered the library.

wanted to catch MacDonald. Were

That Clock Business

or even two hoots for the largest

Lord Caterham considered the

"Very like my idea of Mrs. Sid-

"What clock business?"

Bundle nodded.

low was dead."

"Trying to cure him of think-

I want them all the same. See?"

"Sorry, father," she said,

in from the far house.

"As a matter of fact

Bundle made a grimace.

dignation. 'Not that I mind," said Bundle pled.

valiantly. "Why should I?" dream things, you know—spectral per. September 21st. hands and clanking chains."

Not Superstitious

Louisa died in your bed. I wonder Wade was found dead.

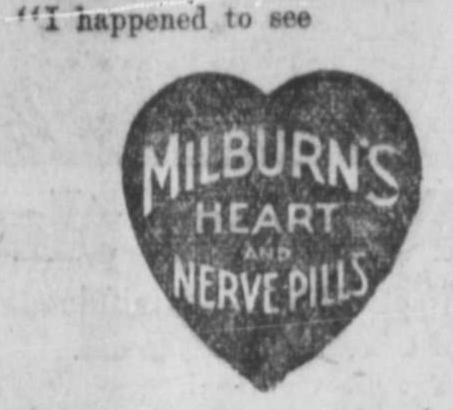
Caterham shuddering. "Especially after lobster."

superstitious," declared Bundle. Yet that evening as she sat in wfully fit and rather pleased with Impossible to believe that any one going to be more or less of a joke. sleeping draft and by a pure mis- To forget about it, see? member all that fuss we had four. The Emperor approached. Some- take had swallowed an overdose years ago? For which, by the way, thing that might possible. She did not ou-but I'm so sleepy I can't keep this room he had died. I hold George Lemax entirely to been taken for a smile of welcome, fancy that Gerry Wade had been

tried to express itself on his coun- overburdened in an intellectua' "And now you're blaming poor tenance, but the natural gloom of capacity. Her gaze shifted to the mantel-

Heart and Nerves "It would mean taking William Caused Her To Have "Damn the lower border," said

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One on the Lawn

last and remaining one had been found on the lawn outside, where it had obviously been thrown from the window

"Tredwell has just been telling Bundle puzzled over that point me. It seems the house-party had now. It seemed such an extraorsome joke on. They bought a lot of dinary purposeless thing to do. alarm clocks and hid them about She could imagine that one of the "Was there a sister? I didn't this young Wade's room. And then, maids might have tidied the clocks of course, the poor chap was dead, and then, frightened by the in-"Half sister, I believe. She was which made the whole thing rath- quisition, into the matter, have denied doing so. But surely no maid would have thrown a clock into day-dreams? "Tredwell told me sometning else the garden.

tinued Lord Caterham, who was its first sharp summons woke him? beauty. For the clipper ship, above the last year. The various interests of cigarettes, cigars, etc. Thousand "They needn't die in my house," "I'm glad there's one bad habit now quite enjoying himself. "It But no; that was imposible. Bun- everything else, was beautiful. It in Canada urgently working for of dollars are lost each year on seems that somebody collected dle remembered hearing that his way, as breath-taking a their own; the west trying to bring account to the people of British and he would have been in a bits of prose in English is Richard being somewhat divided. We have these fire losses as much as a "Well, why not?" said Bundle. | comatose condition for some time | Henry Dana's description of a full- | reports of engineers (thoroughly sible. "I don't see why not myself," before that.

> ently there was some fuss about it. of the clocks was curious. She was a trade in which an artist country or the province may have, No one would own up having done must get hold of Bill Eversleigh. might engage; not a business of prove conclusively that the natural 1923: The receipts were \$264.800 it, you see. All the servants were He had been there she knew. | rusty steamers and clanking ma- and logical outlet insofar as the whereas the receipts up to Dece questioned and swore they hadn't To think was to act with Bun-chinery, as it is today.

> touched the beastly things. In fact, die. She got up and went over to "We miss that sort of thing more try are concerned and so far as \$303,797.95, with about 15 days m it was rather a mystery. And then the writing desk. It was an inlaid than we know. We are not lucky economic shipping is concerned, is to run, showing that the received the Coroner asked questions at affair with a lid that rolled back, enough to be carrying on the work the port of Prince Rupert. It is to have exceeded those already for the inquest, and you know how Bundle sat down at it, pulled a of daily life with beautiful tools. be regretted that others who are in year 1928, and showing a difficult it is to explain things to sheet of note-paper toward her Discarding the clipper for the favor of the western outlet differ, healthy condition. and wrote.

"Of course," said Lord Cater- She paused to pull out the low- very precious. What museum of the places; but I would urge the board ham, "it's very difficult to get the er part of the desk. It had stuck future will ever want to save a 1929 to, first of all, exhaust its efforts to hang of things afterward. I didn't halfway, as she remembered it of- oil tanker or cattle boat? I didn't halfway, as she remembered it of- oil tanker or cattle boat? quite see the point of half the ten did. Bundle tugged at it im- "Yet we may console ourselves, indoubtedly the logical outlet, things Tredwell told me. By the patiently but it did not move. She The clipper ship, after all, was hope and trust that once that way. Bundle, the fellow died in recalled that on a former occasion built to be efficient and useful, not achieved the main outlet will be the an envelope had been pushed back to be beautiful. It came into ex- natural and logical one, namely, our with it and had jammed it for the istence as a money maker. The own port. "Why need people die, in my time being She took a thin paper clumsy, sawed-off ships of the room?" she asked with some in- knife and slipped it into the nar- eighteenth century gave way to it row crack. She was so far success- not because marine architects "That's just what I've been say- ful that a corner of white paper wanted to produce beauty, but being," said Lord Caterham in tri- showed. Bundle caught hold of it cause they wanted to produce speed umph. "Inconsiderate. Everybody's and drew it out. It was the first and make money. damned inconsiderate nowadays." | sheet of a letter, somewhat crum-

"I should." said her father. "I Bundle's eye. A big flourishing should mind very much. I should date that leaped out from the pa-

"September 21st." said Bundle slowly. "Why, surely that was-" She broke off. Yes. she was sure "Well." said Bundle, "Great Aunt of it. The 22nd was the day Gerry

you don't see her spook hovering | This, then, was a letter he must have been writing on the very eve-

"I do sometimes," said Lord ning of the tragedy. Bundle smoothed it out and read t. It was unfinished.

"Well, thank heavens I'm not "My Darling Loraine-I will be lown on Wednesday. Am feeling eyes open." front of her bedroom fire, a slim myself all round. It will be heavgreat grandfathers and grand- Caterham. "It seems extraordin- pajamaed figure, she found her only to see you. Look here, do for- fit in at all. For it was that very ary, considering how little harm I thoughts reverting to that cheery | get what I said about that Seven night that Gerry. Wade had taker "That's different," said Lord do to anybody, that I can't be let vacuous young man, Gerry Wade Dials business. I thought it was such a heavy dose of chloral that Brents to die here—they don't He stopped as Bundle made a so full of the joy of living could but. I'm he had written in that letter were count. But I object to strangers, sudden excursion through the win- deliberately have committed sui- orry I ever said anything about it true, why should he have taken it? Orient; the late Hon. Mr. Robb; the cide. No, the other solution must -it's not the kind of business kids Bundle shook her head. She Hon. Dr. King; the Hon. Rt. William a habit "MacDonald," called Bundle in a be the right one. He had taken a ke you ought to be mixed up in. looked round the room and gave a Lyon Mackenzie King, our premier;

> ny eyes open. Here the letter broke off.

Bundle he was quite as annoyed about it "Your ladyship?" said MacDon- piece and she began thinking of Dials. Where was that? Some ant. ald. Bundle glanced toward the man-through their efforts. "Very inconsiderate," said Lord "How are you?" said Bundle.

Caterham obstinately. "People who "I'm no verra grand," said Macare likely to do that sort of thing Donald.

maid had been full of that, having fore her mind's eye. The dead man housemaid. She had added a detail like. but for the moment she lying on the bed, and seven clocks oughtn't to be asked to stay. And "I wanted to speak to you about which apparently Tredwell had couldn't think of what. Instead ticking on the mantelpiece—tick- our pleasure to have the Associated back to speak to you about which apparently to be asked to stay. you may say what you like, Bun- the bowling green. It's shockingly not thought worth while mention- ler attention fastened on two long loudly, ominously—ticking— Boards of Trade hold their convendle. I don't like inquests. I never overgrown. Put some one on to it, ing to Lord Caterham, but which phrases. "Am feeling awfully fit; tickinghad piqued Bundle's curiosity. and "I'm so sleepy I can't keep my (To Be Continued Monday)

Saved Time and Gained Profitsand Lost Something Very Precious, Says Worcester

comment:

reality. Our age is altogether un- Columbia at the present time. like the age that built those fabulous old ships. We have a different outlook on life, a whole new set

thing with another. Why possible, all things being considered, anyone to appreciate the loss should the phantom vessels of sev- "There are many other subjects British Columbia has suffe enty-five years ago move us to idle which I will not mention, save and through forest fires on account

said Lord Caterham. "But appar- Bundle frowned. This business merchandising, once upon a time,

steamer we have saved time and but this can be justified no doubt The report from the department gained profits and lost something by the conditions existing in these

"They were, in other words, move chance worth clinging to that our own age likewise, striving to produce the utmost in utility, will, in the end, also produce supreme

"Already there are indications. mail plane, soaring through the sky is a thing to lift one's heart. Perhaps in the course of years, we too shall be making cargo-carriers that are worthy to stand beside the clippers of a lost century.

An Analysis

That didn't fit in. That didn't

of her little gold clock. That soun- Canadian National Railways, and sat frowning. Seven ded unnaturally loud and import- we have every hope of obtaining

REVIEWED BY BOARD PRESIDENT.

fact that the Japanese purchase cess. Our thanks are also wheat in part cargoes only; but, the generous response to the unfortunately, through the past izens here in enabling us to government and the present gov- the conventions and in entered ernment, we have been unsuccess- ing the visitors a success by - ful in obtaining permission. This financial assistance. was something said in the is a matter of vital importance to 8. "As to the business outlook news that recently told of the sale us, because if this permission to ex- early 1930: While it is tempor at New York of a once proud clipper | port certain logs not in demand at | clouded by the existing uncertain ship to an art museum. The Wor- the present time for export can be as to what will be the fundamental cester Post makes the following obtained, thereby enabling us to fill effect on business and industri wheat ships which require only a account of the stock market h "An art museum spent \$1000 to part cargo, it will mean a tremen- it may be expected that be acquire the last of the old-time dous difference to Prince Rupert will continue satisfactory. American clipper ships. That bit and the north generally; and I possibly at lower levels during of news was dismissed with a brief sincerely recommend to the incom- first half of 1930. What he paragraph. Yet a great deal could ing board that, irrespective of the after that will be primarily be written on it; poems, romantic results in the past, they continue enced by the next crop. tales of bygone days and bygone to prosecute this matter to the ut- there may be a slight depre men, melancholy essays on van- most of their ability. This and the owing to the decline in stocks ished glories and outworn beauties. matter of the Hecate Straits lights it seems there is no justification "We have come a long way, in one are, I believe, the two most impor- any Canadian feeling depres direction or another, since the day tant matters affecting the city of because, although the Can when the clipper ship was a living Prince Rupert and northern British outlook is not quite as promising

Repairing Ships

The board has also taken up from of standards. The clipper ship, time to time with the Canadian Na- northern British Columbia magnificent, a thing for poetry and tional Steamships the question of ally, may I refer first to the for romance, we put the last surviving having as many of the ships as pos- industries. The report of the specimen under the wing of an art sible docked, repaired and overhaul- trict forester of Prince Rupert museum, and feel the pang at the ed at our drydock, and undoubted- this year is a very favorable thought that is all it is good for. ly the drydock has been busy and it with regard to the manufacture "Why should we be so stirred by has received more work within the logs, poles, ties and the manual this one additional indication that, last year than it has for some con-ture of lumber generally; but that old age is gone forever? We siderable time, and I feel assured is one point that has been em are busy and fairly prosperous and that the Canadian National offi- sized and which I wish to draw least relatively happy. Our cials will do all they can to give our tention to, and that is the da world wags quite smoothly, taking drydock here as much business as in the fire season. It is hard

except the Peace River outlet. As the neglect of persons carele "Perhaps it is because our modern you know, this has been the subject starting them by not putting rigged ship under all sail. Overseas competent) which, apart from any opinion which any other part of the farmers of the Peace River coun- ber 15, 1929, are approximate obtain a western outlet, which

Peace Delegation

"In this connection we had a del- to time, that this condition will egation, including three members from Terrace, who very greatly assisted us in our efforts, which went to the Peace River country, attended the Boards of Trade convention ted themselves in our behalf, and gard to the various mining cent to them our greatest thanks are show as far as science is concer

"I wish also, on behalf of the untold potential wealth and board, to extend to the Peace River our minerals have been l ommittee now existing our sincere touched. From every standpo hanks and appreciation for the one should be optimistic, but

splendid efforts they are putting must be a little patient, and by forth to make Prince Rupert justly sistent efforts our hopes will be the logical outlet, and it behooves alized. all of us to assist them in every way possible in achieving this. "During the past year many Why not drown your sorrow" prominent persons and bodies have visited our city and have been met am, and besides it would be by representatives of our board, in- | jer cluding Sir Henry Thornton, who

gave one of the most optimistic and hopeful addresses, insofar as we are Herbert Marler, from whom we have SUITS! SUITS! he never woke again. And if what every reason to expect assistance in connection with our trade with the slight shiver. Supposing Gerry the Hon. Nels Lougheed of the pro-"Something else I wanted to tell Wade were watching her now. In vincial government; Mr. Iwasaki, epresenting certain flour mills and She sat very still. The silence hipping interests in Japan; and "Oh, about Lurcher; I think-" was unbroken save for the ticking Messrs. Warren and Chappel of the

Convention Held

"During the past year it was also tion here; also the Canadian Fisheries Association, both of which

conventions were very success "The thanks of our board am to the mayor and the city co for the generous assistance

have given during the past ve enabling us to assist in m pose of obtaining grain ships which these conventions in entertain require part cargoes only, it being a cur distinguished visitors a

a year ago, the fundamental s business and financial struct does not warrant undue depres

"As to the activities affect

Business Returns As to our cutsoms receipts

of marine and fisheries show which I submit to you is very ruin" with regard to our fist industry, and I have no doubt v proper conservation methods add ed, which our fisheries departm is endeavoring to adopt from the doubtedly be greatly improved.

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BYLAW No. ----

ng Bylaw in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on the 16th day of January, 1930, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Edward F. Jones has been appointed Returning Officer to take charge

EDWARD F. JONES, City Clerk.

BRIDE STREET IN THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT, AND TO CREATE Expert marcelling, finger and AND SECURE A DEBT TO THE water waving. Face massage and AMOUNT OF \$12,000.00 FOR THE scalp treatments. PURPOSE OF PAYING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF THE SAME.

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to construct a pavement on McBride Street from 9th Avenue to 11th Avenue. AND WHEREAS it is estimated that

the cost of the work will be \$12,000.00. AND WHEREAS it is intended that the pavement shall be constructed accortting to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

AND WHEREAS for the purpose of paying for the construction of the said pavement it will be necessary to incur a debt to the amount of \$12,000.00. and it is deemed advisable to provide that sum by the issue of debentures for the amount of the proposed debt, PRINCE the said debentures to extend over a period of ten years from the 2nd day of January, A.D., 1930, and bearing interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum and to be secured in the manner hereinafter appearing.

AND WHEREAS the sum of \$12,000.0 is the amount of the debt which this Bylaw is intended to create.

AND WHEREAS the total amount which it will be necessary to raise an-

essary for the payment of interest during the currency of the said debenture

AND WHEREAS the sum to be set aside annually by way of sinking fund to discharge the debt authorized to be Macaulay Residence, 145 Years Old, created by this Bylaw is the sum of \$1,022.89, and it is proposed to set aside such annual amount by depositing the same annually at interest in a chartered bank or trust company in Canada, or by depositing the same in any manner which a Municipal Corporation may adopt.

the City of Prince Rupert, not includ- ated within a block of each other ing for Local Improvement and School on the city's portion of the Toronto-Purposes is \$906,399.36, which is not twenty per centum of said assessed amount, and no part of the principal or interest is in arrears.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT EN-ACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. It shall be lawful for the City of Prince Rupert to construct a pavement Engineer, and approved by the Municipal Council of the City of Prince ! Rupert, and deposited in the office of British commissiariat and garrison the City Engineer, such plans and with provisions. specifications to be subject to altera. After the war Carleton Island was tions amendments, or additions to be seded by the British to the Amerimade before or during the construction an Republic, and Mr. Macauly of the work, such additions, alterations and amendments to be subject to the same approval as the original plans and specifications and to be deposited the City Engineer; the intent of this Bylaw being that in constructing such pavement the same shall be so constructed as to best meet the actual requirements of the city.

2. For the purpose of paying for the construction of the pavement hereby authorized it shall be lawful for the debt to the amount of \$12,000.00, which lifter standing for over 145 years. debt shall be payable in ten years from The other old Kingston building the 2nd day of January, A.D., 1930, for which has disappeared is the twowhich debt debentures may be issued to be secured as hereinafter mentioned.

Debentures of the said Corporation to the amount of \$12,000.00 in the whole may be issued by the Mayor and in terms of the "Municipal Act" in which Sir John Simcoe held the first sums of not less than \$100.00. Each of meeting in Kingston. This stone is said debentures shall be signed by the being preserved. This old structure Mayor and Treasurer and shall be was a famous resort of the sailors sealed with the Seal of the said Cor- and marines of the British naval poration.

date the 2nd day of January, 1930, and shall bear interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum, payable half-yearly on the 2nd day of July lished at the time of the war of District of British Columbia, and sitand the 2nd day of January in each 1812-14 between United States and uate on the North bank of the Beaver and the 2nd day of January in each 1812-14 between United States and River, 30 chains Northwest of the and every year during the currency of Canada, is now the site of the Royal mouth of the Little Beaver River in said debentures or any of them, the Military College of Canada. The the Kitsumkalum Valley, East of Prince first of said payments of interest to be old stone tavern saw Kingston Rupert, B.C. made on the 2nd day of July, 1930, established as village, town and city, Take notice that Joseph Hart of shall be made payable on the 2nd day and then had to give place to a sta- Aberdeen. Washington, occupation, of January, 1940. There shall be at- tion to supply gasoline to propel motached to each of the said debentures tor cars that rush along the highcoupons, signed by the Mayor and way over which lumbering stage Treasurer, for each and every payment coaches passed more than a century of interest which may become due un- ago. der the said debentures, and such signatures may be written, stamped, lithographed or printed. Each coupon shall be numbered with the number of the debenture to which it is attached.

5.—The said debentures both as the at the Royal Bank of Canada, Prince Rupert, Canada, or, at the holder's op- him have it. Victoria, Montreal, and Toronto, Canada, and in the City of New York in the United States of America.

There shall be raised and levied annually during the currency of said debentures, by a rate sufficient therefor on all ratable land or land and improvements within the Municipality the sum of \$1,022.89 for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment raised annually for the payment of the debt and interest thereon.

7. This Bylaw shall come into force and take effect on the registration thereof.

PASSED THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT THIS 3rd DAY OF JANUARY, A.D., 1930.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed Bylaw upon which the vote of the municipality will be taken at City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the 16th day of January, 1930, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.

EDWARD F. JONES. City Clerk.

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nually for the purpose of paying the said debt and interest is \$1,622.89. KINGSTON LOST

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KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 4:- During 1929 Kingston, the first capital AND WHEREAS the value of the of Upper Canada in 1792 and capiwhole ratable land and improvements tal of the United provinces of Upof the Municipality according to the per and Lower Canada, 1841-1844, last revised Assessment Roll, being the lost two of its oldest buildings, roll for the year 1929, is \$10,038,553.00. which were razed to make way for AND WHEREAS the whole debt of gasoline stations. They were situr Montreal highway close to where old Fort Frontenac was built in 1673.

The oldest of the landmarks was an old frame building at the corner of Ontario and Princess Streets, originally constructed on Carleton Island in the Upper St. Lawrence River. On this island Gen. Sir Richard Haldimand, then governor on McBride Street in the City of Of Canada, had established a ship-Prince Rupert from 9th Avenue to 11th yard and naval and military station Avenue according to the plans and early in the American Revolutionary War period. Robert Macauly settled there and supplied the

> ransferred his business to Kingson, where he became one of the original landowners. He had erected on Carleton Island in 1780 or hereabouts a dwelling house which structure he rafted over to Kingston—a distance of 25 miles and rebuilt at the corner of Princess and Ontario streets where he carried on business and resided for years. This is the relic of those war days which has now disappeared

storey stone building on the southwest corner of Queen and Ontario streets. On its front wall was a stone giving the date of the building's erection in 1792, the same year in yard at point Frederick who spent 4. The said debentures shall bear their money freely, mostly for

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> MINERAL ACT Section 28

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> ROSS MORRISON. Per-J. L. Barge, Agent.

LAND ACT

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 Ru- here at the inadequate service bepert, B.C. Take notice that Northern British

Columbia Power Company, Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Corporation intends to apply for a Ltd. lease of the following described

National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 resume her service between here bank of the Skeena River, thence time, North 5 chains more or less to Low (2) acres, more or less.

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

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

In Stikine Land Recording District Taku River at a point about three miles north of the junction of the Tulsequah River with the Taku River. Take notice that the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Alaska, occupation a mining company. the southwest corner of the Jack M. Rivers, approximately one mile south C. thence South 40 chains; thence of Maple Slough. ess to point of commencement and

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By Paul A. Decker, agent.

Dated 28th day of October, 1929.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that James B. Staper 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 Tulsequab River, which flows Southerly and drains into Taku River about 20 miles

The water will be diverted from the Massett Townsite. Spring and a real Simmons Mat- stream from the mouth of the East and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett. Fork and will be used for Mining B.C., occupation Lumbermen intend Power purpose upon the Tulsequah to apply for a lease of the following

ground on the 21st day of October, the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Town-A copy of this notice and an appli- Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly cation pursuant thereto and to the chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly office of the Water Recorder at Atlin 10 chains; thence Northerly 4 chains,

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 newspaper.

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

Purchase Land In the Cassiar District Land Recording District of Stikine and situate on the Taku River about three quarters

Mineral claims Star, Rand. Belle, of a mile up stream from the conflu-

the interests of said co-owners vested mencement and containing forty acres,

Fraser of Vancouver, B.C., occupation To all concerned, take notice that I, Civil Engineer, intends to apply for Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871693 C., hav- permission to purchase the following dues on the above Mineral Claims for Commencing at a post planted on the year ending Oct. 27th, 1929, with- the Taku River about three quarters of

> more or less. HORACE McNAUGHTON FRASER Dated October 29th, 1929.

In Prince Rupert

January 4. 1910

Compaints are still being made ing given between here and Vancouver by all companies with the exception of the Union Steamships

The Boscowitz Co. has laid the East of Prince Rupert, on the south and Vancouver in a fortnight's

Water Mark; thence Westerly along The B. C. Packers' Association chains, more or less to H.W.M.: has purchased the 145-foot trawthence Easterly along H.W.M. to point |er Roman which has been engagof commencement and containing two ed in fishing on the Atlantic Coast. The vessel will be used in halibut fishing.

> Chinamah—You tellee me where railway station? Stranger-What's the matter, John-lost? Chinaman—No, me here—station

> > LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In the Stikine Land Recording Division; Land Recording District of Teleintends to apply for permission to graph Creek and situate on extreme purchase the following described lands: tip of peninsula on North bank of Commencing at a post planted near Tulsequah and West bank of Taku

> R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, ocaupation miners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted one intle south of Maple Slough; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence East 20 chains and containing 80 acres,

Take notice that E. J. Norman and

EDMUND JEAN NORMAN ROBERT SALE McCOMBE. Dated 19th day of October, 1929.

LAND ACT 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,

Take notice that Arthur Robertson This notice was posted on the Commencing at a post planted at

> and containing 7 acres, more or less. ARTHUR ROBERTSON

EUGENE HUMPHREY SIMPSON Dated-Nov. 13th, 1929.

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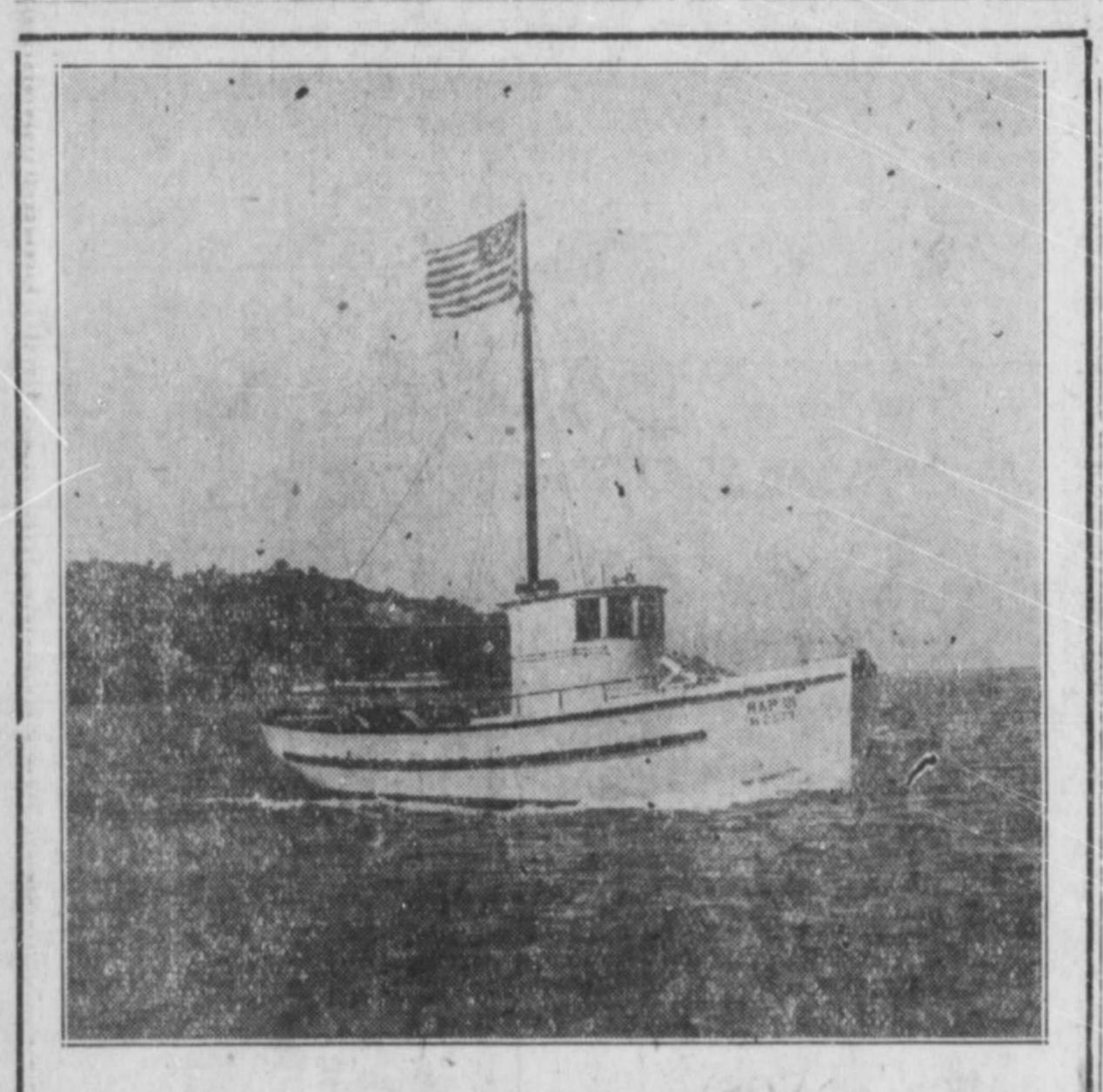
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Getting Ready Now For Forthcoming Season; Little Japanese Halibut on Coast; Harry Scott Buys Boat

It is now little over a month before the halibut season will reopen and, with the Christmas and New Year festivities a satisfactory thing of the past, preparations for the year's activities are now beginning to get under way and will soon be on in full swing. While some have been a little more fore-handed than others and have got much of the necessary overhaul work completed, they, however, are in the minority and, in the most of cases, preparatory work

has yet to commence. This will -_ mean a busy few weeks from now Seattle aboard the steamer Princess on for the businesses on the local waterfront engaged in servicing the Norah Thursday afternoon was Win Brindle, master of the Ward Cove fleet. Machine shops and repair Packing Co.'s cannery tender yards will be steaming up at once and, in three or four weeks' time, to the water's edge in Clover's Pass, the ship chandlery and outfitting near Ketchikan, at the first of this nouses will have their fling. Prosweek as a result of an engine back pects for 1929 all around are very fire. Captain Brindle is going to bright after a winter which, with some at least, has not been so dull as usual.

"A total of 252,000 pounds of Jap- Captain Brindle, on finding the anese caught frozen halibut has boat on fire, used several fire extinbeen landed in the United States guishers and finally beached the this season, and this is the total vessel in an attempt to save her but Japanese catch, so no further ship- without avail. The loss was estiments will be made this winter," ac- mated at \$8000, partially covered cording to a statement made in Se- with insurance. attle by A. Nishimura, sole agent

mese halibut have been going the attle following a recent accident in on the question of broadcasting. coast this year.

The entire 1260 200-pound boxes were delivered to the Sebastian Stuart Fish Co., who received the entire production. Six hundred and forty of these boxes were delivered a month ago and 620 were delivered ten days ago.

There is apparently no foundation for the rumor that a large tonnage of halibut has been shipped through the Panama Canal or that any other buyer had participated in the production.

The price which it is reported that these halibut sold at is as high as the price received by American vessels delivering halibut for freezing to Seattle when cost of freezing and handling is taken into consideration, and the cost of the 2 cents to-date salmon canneries in British per pond duty is added to the pur-

chase price of the Japanese halibut. In view of the limited tonnage purchased and the price, plus the number of novel and interesting duty, the receipt of this Japanese halibut for American consumption this year is expected to have little or no effect on the sale of Amer-

Purchases Boat Harry Scott, well known local the cannery was started Nov. 1 last hand logger, in the course of a visit year, and completed for operation to town during the past holiday during the 1929 season. week, purchased the power vessel The wharf, 200 by 140 feet, is built Leila through the Pacific Salvage of creosoted piles. The cannery and Sleighing General Pastime on Co. The vessel, formerly owned by warehouse are each 100 by 50 feet a Japanese and used in connection two stories high; the cooking and with the canneries on the Skeena lacquering departments being River, is some thirty feet long and housed in a one-story building 80 powered with a 10 h.p. Palmer gas- by 60 feet. The architectural design oline engine. Harry has been await- is a departure from the usual caning an abatement of weather condi- nery type and presents an attractions this week-end before leaving tive appearance, besides permitting for Lowe Inlet, where he is now en-full utilization of all space in the gaged in hand logging.

After having been off duty for a est type, consisting of three lines month or more taking a rest fol- and an adidtional small line for lowing a recent indisposition, Shef ovals. Power is supplied by an Eng-Thompson started the New Year lish heavy-oil engine, so the boiler well by resuming his duties on Wed- is only used to provide steam for nesday as caretaker at the Yacht cooking. Vacuum closing machines Club floats. Everybody was glad to are used. see our old friend back on the job The old system of conveying again and he got a hearty welcome empty cans to the fillers has been from all. During his absence, Shef's discarded, the empty cans being duties were carried on with effi- conveyed to the fillers of each line ciency and satisfaction to all by by gravity from the upper floor. Harry Sobels.

Capt. Adolph Prince, well known as the layout of machinery, was ar-Prince Rupert halibut skipper, who ranged by L. W. Hogan, who has sold the Scrub last fall to William had long experience in British Co-Miller of Porcher Island, has let lumbia salmon cannery operations. the contract to Menshions yard in Vancouver for the construction of will be one of the largest and finest vessels of the Prince Rupert fleet. The new boat will have a beam of 15½ feet and will be equipped with a 72 h.p. Gardner semi-Diesel engine. It is to be ready for delivery by April 1. Captain Prince and family are leaving for Victoria to C. H. Orme Quits Council in Order take up residence until the boat is ready. A name has not yet been

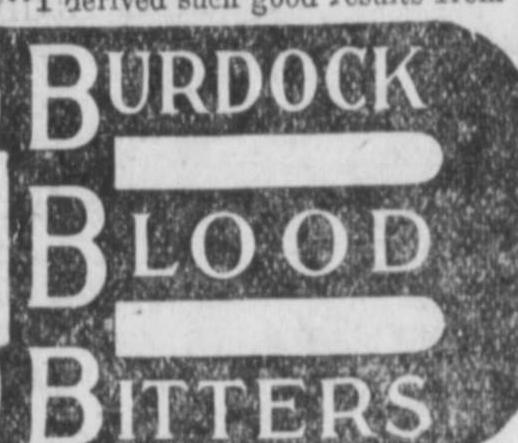
It was Menshions yard which Ald. C. H. Orme, who is to be built the new Indian Department candidate for the mayoralty at th cruiser Naskeena which was recent- civic election this month, presente y delivered to Prince Rupert.

his resignation as an alderman the city council at the special meet The Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex- ing last night, the resignation erimental Station is still actively take effect immediately. On mo following up its work on discolora- tion of Ald. Brown, seconded tion of halibut on which an import- Ald. Macdonald, the resignation wa ant preliminary report was made accepted. some time ago. Suitable means of | Speaking briefly before the meet overcoming this difficulty still pre- ing closed, Ald. Orme said he wa vent many practical problems and desirous of expressing the pleasure the idea is being considered of send- he had taken in his work as an alding out a new boat under controlled, erman during the past year. He ap sterile conditions to demonstrate preciated the courtesy and consid the possibility of preventing dis- eration that had been extended to coloration. It has been pretty well him by the mayor and aldermen established that, with the use of during the year. certain harmless chemicals, this can | Mayor McMordie, replying briefly, be done. R. H. Bedford is the mem- felt that all the council would agree ber of the local station staff who is that the assistance given by Ald. specializing in the study of halibut orme was much appreciated. He discoloration. He is due back from had worked effectively and harat the station, is also due back from Vancouver, where he spent the hol- terior points, who have been idays.

Cannery Boat Burns Among the passengers bound for resume their duties.

Was Helpless FOR FOUR YEARS With Rheumatism

Mr. Fred Keetch, 31 Crawford Ave., Windsor, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with rheumatism for seven years, and for four years I was so helpless I had to be helped out of bed, "I derived such good results from



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Seattle with a view to getting an- Broadcasting Is Referred To Committee

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade held last evening, for this production. The well-known Seattle halibut it was decided to leave with the new Greatly exaggerated and many schooner Northern, Capt. C. Ram- president the task of appointing a incorrect reports regarding Jap- berg, is undergoing repairs at Se- committee of radio fans to report rounds, but Nishimura, who is a Lake Washington ship canal when The matter came up following the

Japanese cannery labor contractor, she was rammed and sunk by the reading of a letter from the Canaand also has the agency for the tug Georgia. A harbor patrol boat dian Chamber of Commerce asksale of the entire Japanese halibut was able to take the schooner in ing for the views of the local board back, claims that he is in a position tow and beach the vessel before she in regard thereto. The proposal had to know that no further tonnage sank completely, in which case it been made by the royal commission will be or can be delivered to this would have been much more diffi- that there be national broadcasting in place of the present system.

A definite season for herring seinestablished by a recent order-in-council promulgated in Ottawa. council promulgated in Ottawa. This restricts herring seining to the COMINGUP period from Oct. 15 to Feb. 5, with the reservation that the chief supervisor of fisheries may permit

City Council Will Decide On Monday Whether or Not Referendum Will Be Taken

herring, inasmuch as it will prevent The city council, at its regular salting during the early fall, when fortnightly meeting next Monday the fish occasionally are too fat for evening, will consider the matter of presenting a referendum to the voters at the civic election on January One of the newest and most up-16 on the question of city policing as to whether the present provincial Columbia is that of the Chatham the city force system reverted to. Sound Fishing & Packing Co. on Porcher Island, which embodies a

A statement showing the comparative costs of the two systems features, says a special write-up in has already been prepared for the consideration of the aldermen.

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Even in the downtown section, streets were indiscriminately used, making apparent the necessity of some regulations being imposed as a measure of safety to traffic.

struction of the buildings, as well

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