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# Municipal Election Campaign Here Is Warming Up Now

# Newton Attacks His Mayoralty Opponents In Fighting Speech

Declares There Would Have Been Less Bungling If Prudhomme and Orme Had Not Been Aldermen; Other Candidates Heard

Declaring that bungling of municipal affairs would have proven much less if Ald. Prudhomme had been "fired" from the Board of Works in 1928 and Ald. Brown and Ald. Orme in 1929, Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton, at public meeting held in his interest as mayoralty candidate last night in Moose Hall, prescribed as a panacea for municipal ills return to office of himself as mayor and Ex-Ald. R. F. Perry as his right hand man on the aldermanic board, so that they

Mr. Newton cited as industrial de-

years that he and Ald. Perry had

against that committee to say

"nothing of wholesale criticism.

"Could it be possible," he asked,

that even such a numskull as

some consider me would make such

a mess as was done on McBride

Sewer Construction

plans" which had been left when he

retired from office two years ago.

The undertaking had been made

more costly through starting on

Fourth Avenue, where there already

was a sewer which would have last-

ed for some years, instead of lower

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might be able to reconstruct the .damage done in the last two years all his time to civic affairs which of civic administration. Mr. New- neither of the other candidates, on livered a warm address which last- do. ed well over two hours and in the course of which he indulged freely velopments which he would seek to in personalities in condemning the cacourage the outlet for the Peace administration of the past year. He River district, the road to Terrace, only regretted that Ex-Ald. W. J. greater port development, better Greer would be unable to run for use of the elevator, co-operation aldermanic honors to assist himself with the Power Corporation to seand Ald. Perry in giving sane mun- cure new industries and greater use icipal administration. Mr. Newton of the ocean dock. took the chair to conduct his own | In the matter of civic administrameeting, and, besides himself, Ald. tion, Mr. Newton promised, if elect-A. J. Prudhomme, mayoralty can- ed, to follow his former lines of poldidate, and H. F. Pullen, Ex-Ald. G. icy which were well known to all heard. An audience of over one sired. He would stand for a more In opening his address Dr. Mandy spoke of the neceshundred persons was in attendance equitable distribution of public sity of optimism. The mining in-.\_\_

the proceedings.

ton explained that he was again a cause Ex-Ald. Perry and I went out with perspective. mayoralty candidate because he of office," Mr. Newton declared. felt that, as an owner of consider- Mr. Newton promised that he able property and a taxpayer, he would devote part of his time, was warranted in giving time and elected mayor, to the careful super thought to the preservation of his vision of public works. Despite interests. In thus looking after his what Ald. Prudhomme might say, own interests, he would be able to he believed he had some ability and similarly serve the other taxpayers. discernment along that line. "Some-He had no desire to "hog" things. times more can be accomplished by Today he was living peacefully and the use of the head than the independent of the mayor's salary mouth," he suggested. and he could continue to do so. He If returned to office Mr. Newton was not offering himself as a can- stated definitely that he would be didate in order to secure a meal obliged to remove Ald. Brown from ticket. On the other hand, he de- the Board of Works. Had Ald. Orme sired to see the city progress and still been on the council, he would was willing to strive again, as he have been obliged to remove him had done in the past, with that end also from that committee, for in view. If the electors thought "they," he said, "were largely reone of the other candidates could sponsible for the disaster of the last serve them better, he would by all year in the administration of the means urge them to support that Board of Works." He, for one, candidate. If they felt, however, would not stand for such administhat he could give them better serv- tration. Never in the history of the ice, he requested that they vote for city had the Board of Works funchim. He was in a position to give tioned so poorly. During the four

# been on the Board of Works there BUCKS ARE had rarely been serious complaint

Buckaroos climbed to within two Street between Ninth and Eleventh points of the Northwest Hockey Avenues? League leading Vancouver Lions last night by defeating Seattle Eskimos in a wild contest here. It carried out according to the "perfect was the Bucks' sixth consecutive victory. There were no less than eighteen penalties, five of them being of major classification. The score was three to nil.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

down where the sewer was more Members of the Deep Sea Fish- urgently needed. No one, not even ermen's Union are requested to Ald Prudhomme, had proposed any attend the funeral service of the plan for the taking care of a deficit late Comrade Matt Brobery from of \$48,000 on the construction of the parlors of the B. C. Under- that sewer. Mr. Newton also contakers, Saturday, January 11 at demned the action of the last coun-2.30 p.m.

Of Frigid Spell Across Pacific PEIPING, China, Jan. 10. - Many parts of China are being swept by the severest cold weather in sixty years with untold suffering and considerable loss of life. The famine areas are partic-

> ularly hard hit. Despatches from the Suiyun district in Northern Shansi esti-

And Privation Is Acute Result

Thousands Are Frozen to Death

mate fifteen thousand dead from exposure. Twenty-five hundred were frozen to death in the town of

Feng Chen in Sahsein. Two thousand died in Paotowo.

Eight hundred are dead and hundreds were drowned in Honan Province.

In the ice-filled Han River seven hundred soldiers were frozen to death during movements.

More than two hundred have been found dead here since

# ton was in fighting spirit and de- account of business interests, could Dr. Mandy Expects Producing Mines To Be Brought In More Rapidly In Future Than in Past Years

"I look forward to seeing mines come into production much more rapidly in the future than in the past in this district," declared Dr. J. P. Mandy, resident mining engineer, in an address delivered to the Rotary Club at its meeting yesterday. "There has been much wasted effort due to excess of optimism in the past," the speaker de-B. Casey and Ex-Ald. R. F. Perry, and which he was prepared to ex- clared, and the result of the recent financial changes will aldermanic candidates, were also plain more explicity if it were so de- have been to eliminate this to a large extent.

and manifested a hearty, though works, particularly in the east end dustry lived on it, yet it was often knowing that the city was in a poat some times amused, interest in of the city which had been neglect- poison. As a tonic it was necessary ed for many years. "This district but over-indulgence was fatal, it In opening his address, Mr. New- has received no consideration be- cramped judgment and interfered

The speaker mentioned that only to have them idle. Thousands Prince Rupert was surrounded by of ruins throughout the country mineral resources, yet the city did were due to an excess of optimism. not become excited about it, pre- Yet without optimism they would ferring to play the waiting game, get nowhere.

Delegates of Southern Commonwealth Will Seek Low; est Armaments Possible

MELBOURNE, Aust., Jan. 10. -Premier Scullin, addressing a meeting of foreign journalists on the question of disarmament today, said that Australia's representatives at the London naval conference intended to press for limitation of cruiser and destroyer tonnage to the lowest point pos-

Premier Scullin also said that Australia would seek for a reduction of battleship expenditure either by reducing the size of ships or increasing the age before displacement.

Mr. Newton charged that trunk Princess Mary tonight for a two the district was getting down to sewer construction had not been weeks' business trip to Vancouver. solid, sound business.

sition to benefit whenever the time of fruition came. This was better than going to work and building ore bunkers and erecting a smelter,

The prospector went into the hills buoyed up by optimism. The examining engineer followed also, filled with the same optimism, and it was optimism that caused the operators to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars. If optimism was based on sane judgment it would eradicate useless effort. The association of professional engineers was formed to help curb overoptimism.

Dr. Mandy went on to mention that while there were at present only two stable producing mines in the district this was not a bad record when it was considered that it took something like fifteen years to develop a mine from a prospect. It was not until 1914 that there was Half of Alberta part of the province at Anyox and six years later the Premier was brought in. There were only three more big producers in the province. Now that wasted effort was being eliminated, he looked to see mines coming into production much fast-

er. People were coming to realize that mines could not be manufactured on paper, but that skill, grit Tommy Savoff will sail on the and optimism were necessary. Now

# Great Britain Enters Conference Prepared to Reduce Her Cruiser Strength From Seventy to Fifty

4 the study of the construction 4

\* a special commission repre- \*

\* senting the Departments of \*

+ the Interior and Agriculture +

is provided for in a bill which 4

+ yesterday by Delegate Dan +

League: Toronto and Boston

Also Win

league's international group.

goals in the final period.

Yesterday's scores:

Ottawa, nil; Toronto, 4.

Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 4.

completely subdued the Ottawa

Senators. The Leafs scored three

At Boston, the Bruins gained

their fourteenth consecutive vic-

tory by nosing out the Pittsburgh

Pirates in a sloppy exhibition of

The fighting Chicago team gain-

ed a well-earned tie at Detroit

with the Cougars in a wild game.

Montreal, 5; New York Ran-

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 1 (overtime)

+ Sutherland of Alaska.

New Situation Wherein War Is Outlawed Permits of Fur- LOST LIFE ther Naval Cut, First Lord of Admiralty Declares

SHEFFIELD, England, Jan. 10.—Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in an address here this evening that Great Britain will enter the forthcoming naval conference prepared to agree to reduce her cruisers from seventy to fifty. The latter figure, he declared, represented the minimum needs of the Empire under present conditions. Mr. Alexander said that, while, after the Washington conference, .\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

the Admiralty had agreed that seventy cruisers were necessary for defence of Britain's world-wide and + COMMITTEE UPON vital sea connections, "we now have taken into account the new situation which has arisen through the signature of the Pact of Paris out- 4 To confer with Canadian gov- 4 in North Bay. lawing war by most of the nations representatives for + of the world.

# SELL TAX SALE LAND

To Be Made More Readily Available for Settlement, Tolmie Says

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10. - MAROONS WON Making tax sale land readily available for settlement is one problem which has taken up much time of the cabinet during the past few weeks and definite action in this matter may be expected in the near future, Premier S. F. Tolmie said here yesterday.

"We must find a way of making these lands more readily available for settlement," the Premier said. "In some places, such as Creston and Vanderhoof, we find that water supply is a deciding factor in keeping people on the land. At Vanderhoof there is much good land but water is hard to find. It may be necessary for the government to put on its own well drilling crew in order to supply water on lands where we want settlers. They could pay the cost of drilling the wells over a period of time.

"Our chief aim is to get settlement near the present markets and transportation facili-

# Town Fire Swept

Damage at Three Hills Estimated at \$100,000; Forty People Homeless

THREE HILLS, Alta., Jan. 10:-Half of the business section of this town was destroyed by fire last night. The damage is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Forty people were made homeless.

### CARD THANKS

his sincere thanks to his many here last night to a draw. friends for their kind expressions The referee called King the win- + Ex.-Mayor H. B. Rochester + of sympathy and floral tributes in ner while the two judges forced + and his seconder, Max Heil-+ his recent bereavement.

were: The employees of the Pa- title was not at stake. cific Fisheries, Ladies' Aid of the King sent Townsend to the floor + filed. His proposer is Ex.-Ald. + Y.P.E.A. of Port Simpson, Mr. and twice while the latter scored a + R. F. Perry and seconder, A. 4 Mrs. George Ness, Mr. and Mrs. knockdown in the first round. + Phillips. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. G. A. Ryan and Townsend weighed in at 141 4 Mr. Charles Vess.

Niagara Valls Player Died as Result of Fractured Skull Sustained Last Night

NIAGARA FALLS. Jan. 10:-Edward Baker, aged 25, star defence man of the Niagara Falls Catar-4 of injuries sustained in an Intera national Hockey League game with ALASKA HIGHWAY & Buffalo last night. His skull was ractured in a collision with Lloyd WASHINGTON. Jan. 10 .- . Gross, a team-mate. His home was

# + of a highway between the + ACTIONIS + Pacific Northwest and Alaska, + ACTIONIS

+ was introduced in Congress + Supreme Court Judge Throws Out Case of Big Mining Co. Against. Northern Miners H bas sisoit

VANCOUVER, Jan 10 Following trial in Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Dia Denis Murphy dismissed with costs an action of the Dominion Ore Concentrating Co. Ltd. of Vancouver for rescission of an agreement whereby it transferred half of its share capital, valued at \$125,000, to Have Three Point Lead in Hockey five brothers who were cited as defendants. They were Thomas L. Carr, Vancouver; Peter D. Carr, Prince George; Patrick B. and Wil-NEW YORK, Jan. 10:-In one of liam J. Carr, Emory Creek; and the hardest and roughest games John N. Carr, Smithers, all of whom, of the local National League sea- with the exception of Peter, are free son, Montreal Maroons beat out miners.

the New York Rangers last night. Rescission of the agreement, This gives the Maroons a three- which was entered into in Septempoint margin of leadership in the ber, 1927, was sought on the ground of misrepresentation by the defen-At Toronto, a tremendous last- dants. minute spurt by the Maple Leafs

# Commercial Delegation

LONDON, Jan. 10: - Existing commercial representation of the Mother Country in Canada will be strengthened, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, announced today in addressing a luncheon of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

# \* PRUDHOMME HAS KING DRAW:

Vancouver Fans Saw Savage Fight + his nomination papers for the + Last Night Between Champ and Los Angeles Boy

VANCOUVER. Jan. 10:-Billy & this morning, being thus the . Townsend, Canadian lightweight & first candidate formally in & champion, and Ritchie King of Los & the field for any of the of-Charles Vess wishes to extend Angeles fought 10 savage rounds tices which are to be filled.

the draw decision by dividing their + broner. Among those sending flowers votes between the fighters. The + Early this afternoon Ex.- +

pounds and King at 134.

NOMINATION IN 4

r mayoralty at the civic election . next week with City Solicitor 4 & E. F. Jones, returning officer, & Ald. Prudhomme's proposer is \*

A Mayor Newton's papere were

# PUBLIC MEETING

IN THE INTEREST OF

Moose Hall, Monday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m.

All candidates for civic office are invited to speak.

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The real fight in regard to the opening up of the Peace ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities see that it would be ver will be to make the authorities are the controlled by the controlled River will be to make the authorities see that it would be Not even Ald. Prudhomme, who the forthcoming election. to the advantage of the country and of the two railway posed as such a champion of econcompanies to have a northern outlet for both railways at omy and the rights of the people, Prince Rupert. This is just the opposite to the most re- had protested at that. cent campaign in the south which is to try to divide the country between the railways, having one turn south to and borrow money at the time when since his election as an alderman that about. Such a small thing as Vancouver and the other take the more northerly route the bulk of the taxes should have two years ago. In his experience, the council taking action might be to Stewart.

When the builders of the Canadian National Railways the city's history had it been necesdecided to bring the railway through to the coast they thoroughly examined all the harbors on the coast and none was found suitable except that which is now known to purchase city securities and tide the finances of the city were cer- He would also see, if he was electas Prince Rupert Harbor. It is the only harbor that is over just such deficits as that on practically perfect without spending money on it.

The grade of the railway to Prince Rupert is the best probably in the world, as against the P. G. E. grade which engineers say is impossible for heavy freight haulage.

One great advantage in interesting both railways in a receiver. If the city were wisely of a receiver. That is the true and reverted land to encourage estabcoming to Prince Rupert would be the likelihood that the governed, he thought there was no serious condition of affairs." The lishment of non-competitive induswork would be done at a much earlier date than otherwise would be the case. Opposition in Parliament would be re- clear to him that Ald. Orme had bonds. No private contractor could a liability to the city. duced to a minimum and there would be no division of resigned after "one year of poor carry on work as the city had done forces in the matter of construction.

Prince Rupert has in the past relied wholly on the Canadian National Railway. But there has come a change. of Works. Then between them they twice as hard as he had done. There elevator than it was doing at pres-Today we are also looking to the Canadian Pacific Rail- would continue bungling for anway to help give us those services which we have lacked for other year. He thought that Ald, places. It was untrue that he had enment be asked to cancel the so long. With both lines interested here we can indeed Orme would have been well advised hope to become an important port, doing business with the to hold his seat on the council until whole world.

### NEW PUBLICATION

We are glad to welcome to our desk a bright little new weekly publication from the British Columbia capital. It is "The Spokesman," edited and managed by C. F. Davie, he had done. He thought the people with the right kind of a council, with William H. Bunting as associate editor. While it would use their common sense about would carry on the work of the city ten years on the council and the ways. He was a good citizen and a does not seem to deal with any large subject in a large that. He did not think Ald. Prud- very successfully. After the defeat people knew his capacity. He was taxpayer and he was desirous of way, it will doubtless be a useful publication.

Victoria has seen the rise and fall of many weeklies. The Vancouver Province started in that city as a weekly, need not think that the people after such a slap in the face. but it could not live there. So The Spokesman will have a would be "a bunch of sheep" an- Ald. Prudhomme asked the vot- coming back, to serve the city faith- public works, Mr. Perry said that, hard row to hoe and will live only as long as its backers put swering to his call. Mr. Newton crs to choose the man for mayor fully and to the best of his ability. in his regime, attention had been a great deal of personal work into its publication and that questioned the wisdom of even al- who they believed was best fitted often without financial return. Only one or two weeklies have been a success in Canada and they have had an uphill be wise to wait and see the com- would be a business administration fight all the time.

## ATTEND MEETINGS

Judging by the attendance at the two meetings so far, it would seem as if local people were not very much inter- them that much more money to give a businesslike administration. nery. It would give a market to to be done. ested in municipal affairs. Last night there were little blow in." more than one hundred present at S. M. Newton's meeting and not as many at a previous meeting held by Alderman the former city engineer was solely seemed almost certain that the product. A brewery was another a person and vote for men they Prudhomme. This does not look very well for the solution to blame for last year's trouble. He Peace River outlet would come here. industry he believed might be estab- could depend upon. What had been of the civic problems at a time of real crisis such as that attached itself to the whole coun- promised much in the way of es- was a large demand for beer here. Board of Works had been well done,

Next week three meetings are to be held and it is sug- There was no reason why the coun- the 1930 council would be the most there were some items of new congested that those who have a vote should try to attend as | cil should be allowed to get from | important that had ever been many of them as possible. All candidates have been invited under. Either the members of the elected. If the electors approved for each meeting and the way things are developing there they did not have the capacity to do quested that they vote for him. for each meeting and the way things are developing there are likely to be some interesting speeches. The members it. The former city engineer had on the history of the city a road on the east side of Hays SCALING of the old council are being severely arraigned and doubt- been overridden in some of his rec- had there been a worse Board of Creek from Sixth Avenue to the less they will defend themselves.

# Oakland Boy Won

VALLEJO, Jan. 10-Frank Denny, Waugh. Oakland heavyweight, won a decision over Dusty Miller of Victoria in ten rounds here last night.

others.—Sir Henry Taylor.

## PILLSBURY NOMINATED

From Victoria Lad didate, was the second aspirant homme and which had later that Ald. California Fight nomination papers today. His proproduction papers today onders are G. P. Tinker and L. W. that he had been on the Queen few years it would be necessary to might, however, compensate for 1929 totalled 13,442,795 board feet,

## CASEY NOMINATED

Ex.-Ald. George B. Casey was nominated for a one-year term for Conscience is, in most men, an alderman this afternoon. His proanticipation of the opinion of poser was Douglas C. Schubert and his seconder, W. H. Sherman jr.



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# Newton Attacks Mayoralty Op'nts.

(Continued from page one)

cil in having allowed the appointment of a board of arbitration to

sary to do that. In addition to that, \$100,000 from the sale of the hydroelectric system had been used up sewer construction.

danger of that coming about.

Brown as chairman of the Board he had gained some experience.

### "Chief Pinhead"

lowing the passing of those money for that position. All he would enbylaws now. He thought it would deavor to give, were he elected, plexion of next year's council. "Sup- such as there had not been for some pose," he suggested, 'that some in- time. The city's business amountfluence gets control of the City Hall ed to some million dollars a year

J. H. Pillsbury, aldermanic can- at the suggestion of Ald. Prud-Brown from that of 1929 the bungling would probably have proven much less.

But there was no use, Mr. Newton pointed out, in tearing down the work of others unless some conhomme was too prone to tear down the last year had amounted to. and was not able enough in the matter of applying a remedy. It given the city sane administration in the past and he was sure they would be able to do it again. . If they were elected, Ex-Ald. Perry would be his right hand man in righting the situation. If they were given the repair job, he believed they would be able to reconstruct the damage without boards of arbitration. He would also have liked to have had the valuable services of Ex-Ald. W. J. Greer, but it would be necessary for him to be out of the city for the greater part of the coming year and, therefore, he had found it impossible to be a candi-



settle differences with regard to date. He urged that the people forfaulty pipe. He saw no reason why get any hates they might have any company should be given a against himself or Ex-Ald. Perry board of arbitration when material and vote for an administration that had not been up to specifications. had proven it could give the best

Ald. Prudhomme Mr. Newton claimed that the city speaker of the evening. He told of gested that the city council should council of 1929 had had to go out the work he had endeavored to do take active steps to try and bring been coming in. Never before in he had never seen such deplorable the deciding factor in inducing the administration of affairs as he had C.P.R. to come. It would bring new found after Ex-Mayor Newton's re- life to the city. There would be tirement. And he would not say more grain, freight and general that it was much better today and traffic. tainly in a worse position. "Unless ed, what could be done in the way you make a wise choice of mayor of getting industries such as a flour The ex-mayor thought it was and aldermen this year," he de- mill to come in here. Mr. Pullen very unwise, as Ald. Prudhomme clared, "you are going to have your made an interesting suggestion that had done, to talk of the possibility council appointed for you in a year the city might lay down a general of the city going into the hands of or so for the city will be in the hands principle of giving free sites from city's credit was in pretty bad shape tries here. As matters stood at Mr. Newton stated that it was and there was no market for its present, the reverted land was only service," so that he might be elect- and remain in the business for a kept to the fore and no stone left mayor and re-appoint Ald, month. The only apology he had to unturned in the fight. If the Wheat offer was that he had not kicked Pool did not make better use of the had been examples of waste in many ent, he would suggest that the govendeavored to persecute a single city lease (applause). He believed in official. If the administration of economy in city affairs and getting the public works department had just value for money spent. He been bad in 1928, it was twelve was also sympathetic to the claims times worse in 1929. However, the of labor and pointed out that his Mr. Newton ridiculed the profes- defeat of the money bylaws last firm had always employed union sions of Ald. Prudhomme, whom he | year had resulted in the city obtain- men and paid the highest wages described as "chief pinhead of the ing as its engineer a man who he going. 1929 council," as to wonderful work | believed was very capable and who,

The people had been told that ture in store for Prince Rupert. It large market in the north for the get whether they liked or disliked thought, however, that some blame Hydro-electric development also lished here. Good or bad, there done when he was a member of the cil, including Ald. Prudhomme. tablishment of industries. Perhaps Although funds might be low, he thought. They had not been

ommendations. In that connection, Works than that of 1929, Ald. Prud- new fishermen's floats. Possibly Mr. Newton referred to a piece of homme declared. A botch had been the C. N. R. or the government or cement sidewalk which had been made of sewer construction. The the city together with these might built on Vancouver specifications original estimate of cost had been build the C.N.R.--government \$33,500. To date, however, \$64,000 wharf road. had been expended and it would. The city's credit had been imtake \$18,000 more to complete it. paired through the sale of the been condemned and which in a developed by the power company district for the month of December, Charlotte Islands. He likened Ald. take up and replace. Ald. Prud- this. Prudhomme to a grasshopper. "One homme felt that he had been large- In the matter of the Peace River the same month of 1928. never knows where he is going to ly instrumental in causing so much outlet, Ald. Casey suggested that land." If Ald. Prudhomme had interest in the present election cam- the P.G.E. line might be completed the month were: been "fired" from the 1928 Board paign. He suggested that the elec- to the C. N. R. line and the C. N. R. of Works and Ald. Orme and Ald. tors make the candidates come out build a line to the Peace. This flat footed and say how they were would give both Vancouver and going to give the city a business Prince Rupert a fair show. administration.

finances at his meeting next week. ures presented by the city treascrete solution could be offered for He hoped that he would then be urer and had found that, taking inhomme was too prone to tear down the last year had amounted to made from liquor profits to cover Only One Game

## Aldermanie Aspirants

Is Unequalled for CHILBLAINS-COLD SORES CUTS-BURNS-SCALDS RINGWORM PILES ABSCESSES POISONED WOUNDS

crisis in civic afafirs. He would not criticize affairs at the present time. It was up to the city council of 1929 to defend its own actions.

Mr. Pullen knew, however, that the city could not market its bonds. With a large overdraft at the bank in addition to this, the prospect was that there would be little money for public works next year, particularly should the money bylaws which were being presented fail of

At a juncture like this it seemed tions and business of the city. There was a possibility that the C. P. R. Ald. Prudhomme was the first might come in here and he sug-

The Peace River outlet should be

### Ex-Ald. Casey

Ex-Ald. Casey said he had been homme was entitled to all the credit of those bylaws, he would have re- confident that, after reverses of the protecting his own interests as well for the turning down of the money signed had he been the mayor or past three years, he would be able as those of the ratepayers as a bylaws last year. Ald. Prudhomme the chairman of the Board of Works to come back and he was deter- whole. mined, should he be successful in Regarding attention to east end

with the views of Mr. Pullen as to the city with the promise that the the encouragement of industries east end would later get full and coming here. It was necessary, fair consideration. All parts of the however, that the place was natur- city should receive fair attention, ally fitted for all the industries it he said. was endeavored to get. He thought Sewer construction had hardly next Thursday. Then, by passing and it was desirable that a board this place was particularly adapted been started in the city yet, Mr. the bylaws, you would be giving of directors was elected that would for the establishment of a milk can- Perry said. There was still much Ald. Prudhomme saw a great fu- the farmers and there was also a Mr. Perry asked the voters to for-

struction that would have to be car- they could. ried out. Among these was a road

Referring briefly to the police Ald. Prudhomme stated that he question, Mr. Casy said he had carewould have more to say about civic fully analyzed the comparative figmade from liquor profits to cover special policing under the old system and the share of fines that was up to the people now to elect H. F. Pullen, the first of the alder- the government had received unmen who would be best fitted to manic candidates to be called upon, der the provincial police system, the mend the damage that had been said that he was offering himself provincial police in three years had done. He and Ex-Ald. Perry were for the aldermanic board at this actually cost \$1500 more than the applying for the job. They had time because there seemed to be a city police. He defied contradiction of this finding.

he was proud he had taken part.

## Ex-Ald. Perry

Referring to the unfortunate affair in the Board of Works during the past year, Ex-Ald. R. F. Perry William Aitcheson, manager of C. Balagno (E)

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BLUE RIBBON LAGER

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He was in accord, Mr. Casey said, given to more important parts of

Timber Production in District for December Showed Big Increase Over Same Month Last Year

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert as against 4,355,757 board feet in

Scaling figures per varieties for

Fir, 211,719 board feet. Cedar, 3,675,455 board feet. Spruce, 3,675,455 board feet. Hemlock, 3,312,973 board feet. Balsam, 1,951,678 board feet. Jack pine, 11,100 board feet. Cotton wood, 220,912 board feet.

# Of Billiards

Only one game was played in last G. P. Tinker (CL) night's scheduled Billiard League W. J. Nelson (G) 13 3024 233 In all efforts that had been made fixture between the Grotto and Ca- M. M. McLachlan (G) 9 2081 231 in the city in 20 years for upward nadian Legion, Fred Pyle (Legion) J. Hillman (G) revision of wages, Mr. Casey said winning 250 to 144 over J. Hillman W. Lambie (E)

> The remaining four games are ex- W. E. Williscroft (E) 10 2261 226 pected to be played tonight.

promised that, if elected, he would the Big Missouri mine at Stewart M. Andrews (CL) give the city the same service as for the Consolidated Mining & R. Young (CL) he had given before. He had been Smelting Co., and Mrs. Aitcheson A. Murray (CL) instrumental, he said, in providing were passengers aboard the Prince the city with semi-permanent Rupert last night going through to F roads instead of the old plank road- Vancouver on a holiday trip.

Bayview. 11/2, 2 Big Missouri, 6214, 65. Cork Province, 5, 514 Cotton Belt. 15, 22. Duthie, 47, 50. George Copper, 3.05, 3.25. Georgia River, 12, 14. Golconda, 85. NW. A. J. C. Grandview, 1419, 143 Independence, 41/2 5 Indian, 2, 4. Intern. Coal & Coke, 28, 33. Kootenay Florence, 6, 7. Kootenay King, 5, 6. L. & L., 1, 21/2. Lucky Jim, 51/2. 7. Mohawk, 11/2, 2. Morton Woolsey, Nil, 81/2. Marmot River Gold, Nil, 19. Marmot Metals, 11/2, 2. National Silver, 63/4, Nil. Noble Five, 35, Nil. Oregon Copper, 97/2, 10. Pend Oreille, 3.00, 3.13. Premier, 1.56, 1.59. Porter-Idaho, 31, 35. Reeves Macdonald, 1.25, 1.28. Rufus-Argenta, 8, 834. Ruth-Hope, 20, 24. Silver Crest, 5, 51/4. Silverado, 30, Nil. Snowflake, 12, 121/2.

Advance, Nil, 1.25. A. P. Con., 1.68, 1.75. Calmont, 1.20, 1.21. Dalhousie, 1,60, 1,65, Fabyan Pete, 7, 71/4. Home, 8.20, 8.25, Hargal, 1.05, 1.07. Freehold, 66, 70. Merland, 71, 75. Sterling Pacific, 71, 74. United, 73, 75.

Sunloch, 60, 1.00.

Terminus, 2, Nil.

Topley Richfield, Nil, 5.

Toric Mines, Nil, 75.

Whitewater, Nil, 22.

Woodbine, 11/2, 2,

Bluebird, Nil. 5.

# Billiard Averages

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# Local Items

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

A. R. Holtby returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

Municipal candidates will speak at Rupert East Ratepayers meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Everybody

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

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. roadmaster, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip over the line as far as Pacific on official

Joe Greer sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, whence he will proceed on a business trip in the course of which he will travel to Montreal and other Eastern centres.

Walter Shaw, who has been engaged in repair and building work on provincial government ferry boats at Hazelton and Smithers, returned to the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. West and little daughter sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver in which city Dr. West will practice in future. He expects to be assoalso formerly of Prince Rupert.

John McHugh, fisheries depart- tion next week. ment engineer, after a brief visit his return to Vancouver.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Charity Ball January 10 Vancouver and waypoints. Valhalla Lodge whist drive and dance, Friday, January 24.

nesday, January 29.

### SCALE OF CHARGES

The following is the scale \* \* of charges made for reading \* \* notices:

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Salts. Wishing your firm every success."

Moose Charity Ball tonight. Gentlemen, \$1.00. Ladies, 50c.

Roger Wright sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to

J. C. Brady M.P. will sail on the Venture tomorrow morning for brief trip to Victoria.

M. P., returned to the city on yes- night on the Prince Rupert for of his periodical trips to the interior treatment for neuritis. Mrs. Seaton on official duties.

Ex.-Ald. M. M. Stephens stated ciated with Dr. Charles A. Eggert, this morning that he had no in- C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, tention of again seeking alder- which arrived in port this after-

here on official duties in connec- | C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, were for logging camps on the tion with the building of the new Capt. S. K. Gray, is due at 3 lower coast which are being reannex to the Prince Rupert Fish- o'clock this afternoon from the opened. About fifteen persons eries Experimental Station, sailed south and will sail at 10 p.m. on came this far north on the vessel. by the Prince Rupert last night on her return to Vancouver and way-

> Ernest-Georgeson, is reported due ing in his custody Bus English and at 1:15 tomorrow morning from James Murphy, who were sentencthe south. The vessel will sail soon ed to terms of six and three

T. P. Fisher, until recently repre- Prince Rupert last night. centative in this field of Smith. Davidson & Wright, has taken Werkhoven piano recital Wed- charge of Rose, Cowan & Latta's stationary store here, succeeding G. V. Wilkinson, who has gone into the grocery business. Mr. Wilkinson, together with A. R. Phillips, has taken over Gordon's Gro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Anyox were passengers aboard the Prince Rupert last night bound for Victoria where Mr. Anderson, as a road superintendent for Atlin dis-Funeral Flowers 10c per + trict, will attend a conference of • public works department officials Marriage and Engagement + at which plans for the forthcoming season's activities will be laid

> L. W. Waugh, manager of Canadian National Telegraphs, announced this morning that he had been approached by prominent cit- low. izens, requesting him that he run Whitehorse-Part cloudy, north for the school board at the muni- wind, 5. cipal election next week. He said that he was giving the matter ser- 'ow. ious consideration and would probably be a candidate.

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# FOR ALDERMAN

Support of the Electors for the candidacy of

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Elks' Basketball Dance, Friday,

Pioneers' Association will hold their annual meeting for election of officers in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock prompt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnett of Terrace arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the interior and sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Mrs. Larsen and daughter, Miss Dorothy Larsen, who have been on a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned from the south of the Princess Mary this afternoon.

A luncheon was held today by the council of the board of trade in connection with the visit to the city of Col. T. A. Hiam, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian National Railways.

City police officers were serving five or six summonses this morning on persons who will be haled into city police court tomorrow morning on charges of failing to pay their poll tax. The informations have been laid by W. H. Sherman sr., who has had charge of collection of poll taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seaton of Smithers arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday after-Inspector James M. Tupper, R. C. noon's train. Mr. Seaton sailed last terday afternoon's train from one Vancouver, where he will take will return to Smithers on tomorrow morning's train.

manic honors at the civic elec- noon from the south, had a total of 183 passengers on board when she left Vancouver. Most of these

Constable Harris R.C.M.P. arrived in the city from Hazelton on Union steamer Venture, Capt yesterday afternoon's train, havvancouver and waypoints. months' imprisonment for supply-liquor to Indians and who he took on to Okalla aboard the

### WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert - Clear, light north wind; temperature, 24. Haysport-Clear, light wind. 18. Port Simpson-Clear, calm, 14. Terrace-Clear, calm, zero. Rosswood-Clear, calm, 6 below Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 5 below. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm,

Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 10. Stewart-Clear, calm. 3. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 14 below. Smithers-Clear, calm, 15 below. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, cold.

Quesnel-Cloudy calm, cold. Eighth Cabin-Clear, calm. Atlin-Part cloudy, calm, 4 be-

Carmacks-Cloudy, calm, 10 be- at. Dawson-Light north wind, 10

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Pretty Wedding at Essington Wonday

Miss Sarah White of Port Simpson Council were filed. Became Bride of William Spaulding

PORT ESSINGTON, Jan. 10. pretty and unique wedding was solemnized in the United Church at Port Essington on January 6 when William Spaulding, son of David Spaulding, and Sarah Lavinia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon White of Port Simpson, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Pierce, pastor in charge of the United Church here.

The Brass Band turned out in full force and rendered lovely music for the occasion. The band boys marched directly behind the bride and groom towards the church. The bride was given away by William Brooks of Port Essington. Quite large crowd gathered in the church to witness the ceremony.

After the wedding all present were invited to the Town Hall, where tables were laden with good things to eat. All enjoyed themselves immensely. After full justice had been done to the spread, the leading men here.

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Will Not be Able to Seek Re-election of Account of Ill Health, Labor Council Informed

At the Trades and Labor Coun-| cil meeting last night, S. D. Maclonald presiding, it was announced that Alderman Frank Dibb would not be a candidate for re-election to the city council owing to ill health. It was left to the executive to make a choice of another For Thursday, Fritive to make a choice of another candidate.

Alderman Rudderham spoke at some length in regard to his work Vanderhoof-Clear, calm, 22 be- in the council during the past year Shop by Phone and Take Advantage and it was left with the executive to act as election campaign com-

The policing question came in for considerable discussion but no definite decision in regard to the stand of the council was arrived

Hospital affairs were talked over and some suggestions will be made to the hospital board. The report of the banquet com-

mittee showed that the affair was

a success, financially and other-Communications from the Minimum Wage Board and the Vancou-

ver District Trades and Labor

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VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10:-Whea speeches were delivered by some of was quoted on the local exchange today at \$1.321/4.

W. K. Gwyer, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, will sail on the Princess Mary tonight for Victoria to attend a departmental conference at which plans for the forthcoming season's activities will be laid

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### THE STORY THUS FAR

Gerry Wade is found dead in bed Seven out of eight alarm clocks placed brief and to the point. on a mantel. The guests are told that "Something's going to happen at death resulted from an overdose of that party," he said. sleeping powder. Jimmy Thesiger and Renny Devereux motor to Gerry's home "That's what I think," said, to tell a sister, Loraine, of Wade's Bundle,

Lady Eileen Brent, known as "Bundle," finds a letter Wade had written most dreamily. to his sister making reference to the Seven Dials. Bundle feels certain that Gerry was murdered. En route to London a man, mysteriously shot, stag- was on?" he asked unexpectedly. "Why are men so happy when they're single?" said Loraine tragical- ing," said Jimmy. car. It proves to be Devereux, who dying, whispers: "Seven Dials-tell-Jimmy Thesiger."

Lorainc The three of them set out war. Gerry didn't." to tra t the murdeer.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY INSTALMENT X.

### How It Happened

"It didn't happen that way. We were discussing what we could do to get Gerry up, and Pongo said my. "Or at least I can make a very self out to be." an alarm clock, and somebody shrewd guess. He was out of Eng- "And if you're right?" said Bunsaid one would be no good, and land from 1915 to 1918. I've taken dle, practical as ever. somebody else-Bill Eversleigh. I the trouble to find that out. And "Then the thing's bigger than we And we all said good egg and where he was. I think he was in isn't merely criminal—it's interna- richer Bill says you are, the easier the foregoing conversation each don" hoofed off to get them. We got Germany." just out of the generosity of our admiration. hearts. There was nothing premeditated about it-it just hap-

Bundle was slienced, but not convinced.

methodically.

-as an absurdity, shall we say. He I think Gerry Wade was the real "I don't see why not," said Bun- She became meditative. couldn't believe in its being really dangerous. But later something happened to convince him, and then he got the wind up in earnest. I rather fancy he must have said something to Ronny Devereux about it. Anyway, when he was put out of the way, Ronny suspected, and he must have known enough to get on the same track himself. The unfortunate thing is that we've got to start quite from the outer darkness. We haven't got the knowledge the other two had."

"Perhaps that's an advantage," said Loraine coolly. "They won't suspect us and therefore they won't be trying to put us out of the way."

"I wish I felt sure about that," said Jimmy in a worried voice, "You know, Loraine, old Gerry himself wanted you to keep out of it. Don't you think you could

"No. I couldn't," said Loraine. "Don't let's start discussing that again. It's only a waste of time. At the mention of the word

time, Jimmy's eyes rose to the clock and he uttered an exclamation of astonishment. He rose and opened the door.

"Stevens." "Yes, sir?"

"What about a spot of lunch Stevens? Could it be managed?"

## Lunch For Three

"I anticipated that it would be required, sir. Mrs. Stevens has made preparations accordingly."

"That's a wonderful man," said Jimmy, as he returned, heaving a sigh of relief. "Brain, you know. Sheer brain. He takes correspondence courses. I sometimes wonder if they'd do me any good."

"Don't be silly," said Loraine. Stevens opened the door and proceeded to bring in a most recherche meal. An omelette was followed by quails and the very lightest things in souffles.

"Why are men so happy when they're single?" said Loraine tragically. "Why are they so much better looked after by other people than by us?"

"Oh! but that's rot, you know," said Jimmy. "I mean, they're not How could they be. I often think

He stammered and stopped. Lo-

raine blushed again. Suddenly Bundle let out a whoop and both the other started vio-

lently.

Me, I mean. I knew there was something I'd forgotten."

"You know Codders-George Lomax, I mean?"

"I've heard of him a good deal," said Jimmy. "From Bill and Ronmy, you know."

Well, Codders is giving some sort of a dry party next weekand he's had a warning letter from Seven Dials."

"What?" cried Jimmy excitedly, By Agatha Christic | leaning forward. "You can't mean

> "Yes, I do. He told father about it. Now what do you think that points to?"

Jimmy leaned back in his chair. He thought rapidly and carefully. Chimneys, scene of a house party. At last he spoke. His speech was

"It all fits in," said Jimmy al-

He turned to Loraine. "How old were you when the war "Nine-no, eight."

"And Gerry, I suppose, was about At Jimmy's quarters Bundle finds 20. Most lads of 20 fought in the

### THE REAL THING

one each and an extra one for! The color rose in Loraine's body has got to be at this house-Pongo and one for Lady Coote\_ cheeks. She looked at Jimmy with party of Lomax's." Bundle make a slight grimace.

"How clever of you." "I know George well-but he "He spoke German well, didn't doesn't like me. He'd never think

"Oh! yes, like a native."

ering. All the same, I might\_" "I'm sure I'm right. Listen, you She remained a moment lost in Jimmy proceeded to sum up two. Gerry Wade was at the For- thought. eign Office. He appeared to be the "Do you think I could work it "I think we can say we're sure same sort of amiable idiot—excuse through Bill?" asked Jimmy. "He said Jimmy. "But on the whole, I ger himself had various ideas and "And I've heard that very often of certain facts. There's a secret the term, but you know what I is bound to be there as Codder's think it's all for the best." society, with points of resemblance mean—as Bill Eversleigh and right-hand man. He might bring to the Mafia, in existence. Gerry Ronny Devereux. A purely orna- me along somehow or other." Wade came to know about it. At mental excrescence. But in reality first he treated it as rather a joke he was something quite different.

thing. Our secret service is sup- die. You'll have to prime Bill and suspicion. The tameness with "Always remember people," "No," said Loraine, after think- posed to be the best in the world make him say the right things. which Loraine was taking it Battle. He added: "Got to in my ing a minute or two. "No, Gerry I think Gerry Wade was pretty He's incapable of thinking of them seemed hardly natural. Loraine job." wasn't a soldier. I don't know high up in that service. And that for himself."

ly. "Why are they so much better looked after by others than by us?"

explains everything! I remember "What do you suggest?" asked and guileless. They met Bundle's ed. saying idly that last evening at Jimmy humbly. Chimneys that Gerry couldn't be "Oh! it's quite easy. Bill de- lashes. Bundle was only partly inquired the superintendent.

think—said why not get a dozen nobody seems to know exactly thought. This Seven Dials business for new, rich, young men. The

useful."

there," said Bundle. "Codders hates which he had no intention of reme like poison-but there are vealing to-say, Bundle. other ways."

stand for Parliament. George will cious. fall at once. You know what these political parties are always looking tional. One thing's certain, some-| it will be to manage."

Rothschild, I don't mind," said serve. That "Nobody tells every- tiously.

"You're not on in this act," said whatever about.

side ter-er-"

"To what?" said Loraine.

"Next time," said Jimmy kindly. ing on his remembering this fact. "And suppose there isn't a next

time," said Loraine.

a doubt of it."

-wait." "That's it," said Jimmy, with Battle was a stolid-looking man Bundle slowly, "a society me

thought you'd understand." "three of us forcing our way in tective. do see that, don't you?"

"Oh! yes," said Loraine. "Then it's settled-you do noth-

Bundle looked at her in sudden me." looked at her. Her eyes were blue "Oh! said Bundle, rather damp without a quiver even of the "And what can I do for you?" "I can tell you why," said Jim- quite such an ass as he made him- scribes you as a rich young man satisfied. She found the meekness Bundle came straight to the moment his eyelids flickered -interested in politics, anxious to of Loraine Wade highly suspi- point.

### Scotland Yard

one of the three participants had. thing" is a very true motto.

"Then I think that's practically It may be questioned, for in- aren't really dangerous." seek out Jimmy Thesiger.

"I'm sorry you can't be there," In the same way, Jimmy Thes- out." plans connected with the forth- you let them go on?" "I'm not so sure I shan't be coming party at George Lomax"

> And Bundle herself had a fully and meet twice a week in a cellar fledged plan which she proposed and talk about rivers of blood-it

"And what about me?" asked to put into immediate execution Loraine in a small, meek voice. and which she had said nothing

Jimmy instantly. "See? After all, On leaving Jimmy Thesiger's we've got to have some one out- rooms she drove to Scotland Yard, where she asked to see Superintendent Battle.

Jimmy decided not to pursue Superintendent Battle was raththis tack. He appealed to Bundle. er a big man. He worked almost "Look here," he said. "Loraine entirely on cases of a delicate polmust keep out of this, mustn't itical nature. On such a case he had come to Chimneys four years "I certainly think she'd better." ago, and Bundle was frankly trad-

### Superintendent Battle

"Oh! there probably will be. Not After a short delay she was ta- if there is trouble any time ken along several corridors and know where to lay our han "I see. I'm just to go home and into the superintendent's private him."

every appearance of relief. "I with a wooden face. He looked more dangerous than any supremely unintelligent and more imagines?" "You see," explained Bundle, like a commissionaire than a de- | "Very unlikely," said Battle

might look suspicious. And you He was standing by the window would be particularly difficult. You when she entered, gazing in an expressionless manner at some spar-

"Good afternoon' Lady Eileen," he said. "Sit down, won't you?" "I do nothing," said Loraine "Thank you," said Bundle. "I

was afraid you mightn't remember

"I've always heard that you moment, however. He was people at Scotland Yard have lists usual wooden self as he said: Now it may be said at once in of all secret societies and things "Strictly speaking, Lady E

"We try to keep up to date," "Short of being described as as it were, held samething in re- said Superintendent Battle cau-

"I suppose a great many of them quarter once, but it's very res

settled. I'm dining with Bill to- stance, if Loraine Wade was per- "We've got a very good rule to Not at all a romantic spot to morrow night, and I'll get a list of feetly sincere in her account of go by," said Battle. "The more about in for mysterious secret who is to be there. That will be the motives which had led her to they talk, the less they'll do. You'd cieties." be surprised how well that works "Oh!" said Bundle, rather

Battle nodded. "That's so. Why shouldn't a man Lady Eileen," all himself a Brother of Liberty, "Have I got to tell you?"

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won't hurt either him or us

"But sometimes, I suppose,"

"But it might happen," ted Bundle.

"Oh it might!" admitted the perintendent.

There was a moment or silence. Then Bundle said of

Secret Societies

"Superintendent Battle. said you give me a list of secret cieties that have their header ters in Seven Dials?"

It was Superintendent Bar boast that he had never been to display emotion. But B could have sworn that just i he looked taken aback. Only is

Dials nowadays." "No. Most of it is pulled

and rebuilt. It was rather a

table and high class nowad

plussed. "But all the same I should

much like to know what put neighborhood into your

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of November, 1929. JAMES MARTIN.

> MINERAL ACT Section 28 Notice to Co-Partners

Aurora, situated at Lockeport, Queen Charlotte Islands. Owners Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871698 C., R. Dunlop and H. H. McColl. To all concerned, take notice that I. Ross Merrison F.M.C. 871693 C., hav-Toe, Tap, Ballet, Grecian, out any work done or moneys paid by the interests of said co-owners vested solely in myself.

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The water will be diverted from the In the Cassiar District Land Recordstream at a point about 3 miles up ing District of Stikine and situate on stream from the mouth of the East the Taku River about three quarters Fork and will be used for Mining of a mile up stream from the conflu-Power purpose upon the Tulsequah ence of the Taku and Tulsequah Riv-This notice was posted on the Take notice that Horace McNaughton

A copy of this notice and an appli- permission to purchase the following "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the Commencing at a post planted on filed with the said Water Recorder or chains; thence East 20 chains; thence with the Comptroller of Water Rights, South 20 chains; thence West 20 Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.; chains more or less to point of comwithin thirty days after the first ap- mencement and containing forty acres.

pearance of this notice in a local more or less. The date of the first publication of Dated October 29th, 1929.

JAMES B. STAPLER, Applicant. By H. McN. FRASER, Atlin. B.C.,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of Skeena River, opposite Mile 28,76 on Canadian National Railways, East of Prince Rupert, B.C. Take notice that Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power

Corporation intends to apply for a lease of the following described Commencing at a post planted about direction from centre line of Canadian National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 East of Prince Rupert, on the south bank of the Skeena River, thence North 5 chains more or less to Low Water Mark: thence Westerly along L.W.M. 5 chains; thence South 5 chains, more or less to H.W.M.:

(2) acres, more or less. NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929.

thence Easterly along H.W.M. to poin

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

and situate on the north bank of the Rivers, approximately one mile south Taku River at a point about three of Maple Slough. miles north of the junction of the Tulsequah River with the Taku River. Take notice that the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Al- permission to purchase the following aska, occupation a mining company. intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted near the southwest corner of the Jack M. chains; thence South 40 chains; thence C. thence South 40 chains; thence East 20 chains and containing 80 acres, West 20 chains; thence North 40 more or less. Ultra-Violet Ray Ultra-Red Ray chains; thence East 20 chains more or less to point of commencement and containing eighty acres, more or less.

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

Dated 28th day of October, 1929.

LAND. ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease, Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording to apply for a lease of the following District of British Columbia, and sit- described lands:-PRINCE RUPERT AUCTION the Kitsumkalum Valley, East of Prince Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly chains running parallel to Gov. Wha

any kind of furniture or house- Aberdeen, Washington, occupation, 10 chains; thence Northerly 4 chains, hold goods, musical instruments, miner, intends to apply for a lease or and containing 7 acres, more or less. machinery, etc. General repairs, purchase of the following described

Commencing at a post planted 30 Dated-Nov. 13th, 1929. Beaver River in the Kitsumkalum Valley; thence North 80 chains; thence Westerly 80 chains; thence Southerly 80 chains; thence Easterly 80 chains and containing 1280 acres, more or less. JOSEPH HART

JOHN B. COUTURE, Agent. Dated- January 4, 1930.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

ground on the 31st day of October, Fraser of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Civil Engineer, intends to apply for

Objections to the application may be the Tulsequah River; thence North 20 HORACE McNAUGHTON FRASER

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> Take notice that E. J. Norman and R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, occupation miners, intend to apply for described lands:-Commencing at a post planted one mile south of Maple Slough; thence

North 40 chains; thence West 20

EDMUND JEAN NORMAN ROBERT SALE MCCOMBE.

LAND ACT

Dated 19th day of October, 1929.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In The Queen Charlotte Land Dis-

trict Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate hear Block 20, Massett Townsite. Take notice that Arthur Robertson and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett,

uate on the North bank of the Beaver | Commencing at a post planted at River, 30 chains Northwest of the the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Townmouth of the Little Beaver River in site; thence Westerly 10 chains to chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf

B.C., occupation Lumbermen intend

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That extension of branch lines is

ably create in the area served a

freight tennage that will make rail-

ways to the Coast not a future plan

If the "On-to-the-Peace" group

publicize Peace River and its trans-

Fall of 1930 the railway companies

ture to disclose. Whether the Ca-

will function competitively only

It is interesting to note the state-

There is enough truth in his sum-

mation of the case to suggest that

the same conclusions may possibly

But the question of route will not

interest the "On-to-the-Peace"

Greatest Hope

ern Canada during 1930 will be

turned to the Peace River country,

idays in town, has gone to work at

Jimmy Anderson, after working

at the Mountain Boy mine for sev-

eral months, has left for Alice Arm

to take charge of T. W. Falconer's

the Silverado mine.

transportation companies.

time will tell.

in length."

left to experts.

Place a population of 100,000 on pears to be the most important

put into effect in 1931.

Vancouver Financial Paper Sees

Pacific Coast Outlet for Peace

What is the most important single item on the program

of Western Canada for 1930? The question is an interest-

ing one and gives scope for some varying views, but a ma-

jority of observers will probably agree that the Peace River

country's development offers possibility for the greatest

stimulus to industrial, agricultural and general progress

in Western Canada since that eventful day a decade and a

half ago, when the Panama Canal mingled the waters and

tic and Pacific oceans with a map- the less to justify its existence and

Many conservative and sound- highly important and will inevit-

the future that awaits the Western but a present necessity.

linked the commerce of the Atlan- .\_\_\_

changing short-cut for transporta-

minded men have gone into the

Peace River country and have re-

turned with a new appreciation of

Transportation Slope of Canada.

Premier Brownlee of Alberta, to

name only one instance, predicted

that within his lifetime there would

population of 1,000,000 people and

that they would produce there as

much grain as does all the rest of

the prairie wheat growing belt to-

When that time comes there will

industrial cities of eastern Canada.

tural era must precede an industrial

era. It is a time-proved old axiom

of political economy. The agricul-

tural era of the Maritimes, Quebec,

Ontario and the eastern prairie re-

gions, it was that built up the fac-

tories of a dozen Quebec and On-

Now comes the large scale devel-

opment of agriculture in the far-

ther west prairies, one of the vast-

est and most fertile agricultural

New Activities

Our vision is too narrow if we see

the opening of the Peace River

country only the adding of more

millions of bushels of wheat to Can-

In the Peace River country's com-

ing development we should see new

Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Stew-

art; new factories and warehouses

in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon,

Regina, Winnipeg, Grande Prairie,

Finlay Forkes, and in cities which

are mere hamlets in the Peace River

To British Columbia the new agri-

cultural empire will bring the hin-

terland which will round out an

economic unit. For the purchasing

power of Alberta and of Northern

British Columbia will be so en-

hanced as to justify the existence

of more than double the industrial

machinery existing in the province

To the North in British Columbia

it promises to speed up general de-

velopment so that the growth of

ten years will be accomplished in

the land in the Peace River coun-

try-a mere handful on the 47,000,-

000 fertile acres awaiting cultiva-

tion, and there exists, immediately,

a producing force that will demand

its natural rights—the most direct

and economical connection with

Bring that population up to

1.000,000 people, as envisioned by

will not have to demand anything.

the Pacific Coast and Vancouver.

ndustrial and shipping activity in

tario industrial centres.

belts in the world.

ada's export totals.

country today.

It is trite to say that an agricul-

Coast, will be a population and a the Pacific Coast.

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1925 FORD DELIVERY_Large	

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There is involved in the "On-to-45c the-Peace" campaign no quarrel whatever with the transportation services of Canada. Indeed, it is a movement that will ultimately turn to their great advantage. For one of the things the "On-to-the-Peace" 22c publicity will do will be to broadcast far and wide the excellence of this new Eldorado in which both railway companies hold what is the small beginning of a coming gigantic transportation network of main

> and branch lines. Granted that the railway companies together confine their 1930 a trip south. program in the Peace River country to branch lines extension and The universities are a sort of are not a whit diverted from that lunatic asylum for keeping young course, the "On-to-the-Peace" drive men out of mischief - Bishop can secure adequate results none Creighton.

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### works in most effectual ways to No Need to Rush portation requirements, it would be To Load Up in be in the Peace River country a not too much to expect that by the Stocks Just Now will be in a position to announce definite plans on the project to be

Discussing the Canadian stock By the Fall of 1930 there will be market, The Financial Post, Toronin the hands of Canadian Pacific be in Western Canada not about 2,- and Canadian National Railways to, says: "There seems no reason 750,000 people as today, but more directors reports on reconnaissance why the investor with idle fund: than double that number. It will surveys to establish relative feasishould now begin to put a portion mean that, tributary to the Pacific bility of routes into the Peace from of his surplus to work. There are sound Canadian stocks selling a purchasing power equal to that Just what system of roads will prices to give good yields and there which now exists for the numerous be worked out remains for the fuseems no danger of further severe recessions in market values. The trader in stocks is inclined to purnadian Pacific and Canadian Nachase on reactions and sell on raltional, as sometimes indicated, will lies and hardly expects a definite combine to extend their jointly unward trend for a few months yet. owned Northern Alberta Railway Yet neither is advised to take on a line westward to the coast, taking full load of stocks at this time the Pacific Great Eastern Railway There is plenty of time to give every into their plans, or whether they purchase ample consideration."

### PORT ESSINGTON TEACHER

ment of H. G. Dimsdale, railway en-PORT ESSINGTON, Jan. 10:gineer and former Alberta high- Mr. and Mrs. Pougson and little ways commissioner. He is quoted daughter, arrived on the Venture as saying: "Two railway lines are last week from New Westminster. required properly to serve the Peace where they had been residents for River plans. One, the C.P.R. north the last eight years. Mrs. Pougson of the Peace, connecting the plains has been engaged to teach the Innorth of the river through Peace dian day school here, succeeding Pass and by way of Fort Graham | Miss Dorothy Deans, who goes to and Naas River, with Stewart on Dorreen to teach. Mrs. Pougson the Portland Canal; the other from commenced her duties on Monday Beaver Lodge southwest to a con-

nection with the Pacific Great I am not mortified by our vice Eastern Railway and Vancouver, . . but, I own, our virtue makes with a ruling grade of six-tenths me ashamed—Emerson. of one per cent, and only 627 miles

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ment of expenses, of \$99.50.	EGGS—Fresh extras.  Per doz.	60c
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