Tomorrow's Tides

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GOLF! GOLF! Turkey Tournament A Turkey A Day Sunken Gardens

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENT

VAILUUVILIN INUDULIND CHI IUNL POUU

PRES. HOOVER GETS FAVORABLE VOTE FROM CONGRESS

LAUNDRY ROBBERY

Shots Fired in Struggle Before Pouce Coupe Has Road But It Is Far Premises in Vancouver Were Looted This Morning

this morning.

XMAS FUND

But Money All Needed This Year

Prince Rupert people are subscribing liberally to the Salvation Army fund for hampers and Christmas dinners but all the money and more is needed in order that there points. may be a fitting holiday celebration. Amounts received since the last list was published Saturday

Big Bay Lumber Co	25.00
Valentine's DairyB	utter
Pat Phillipson Sack of Pot	
Man from Digby	1.00
Friend	2.00
Mrs. Gillis	2.00
A. Finnie	5.00
H. Ward	
Dr. Maguire	
H. A. HooperGroo	eries
"Hemlock"	5.00
Ald. Theo. Collart	

Seattle Merchant Foils Attempt of

merchant on Saturday afternoon must travel first to Edmonton, 400 passed. foiled the attempt of two bandits to miles or so, and are farther from rob his store and fatally injured one the Pacific Coast than when they of them. The storekeeper surprised began their journey. The Peace the robbers by drawing a gun from River country can never come into below a counter. One of the bandits its own either as a producing area, a received wounds which resulted in field for settlement or a great marhis death soon after. The other rob- ket until it has more direct rail conber was captured by the police as nection with tidewater. he attempted to make his getaway in a waiting automobile.

Dora Annie Huber Takes First Prize For Flax Seed at Vancouver

SMITHERS, Dec. 22:-An exhibit of flax seed entered at the Vancounie Huber of Smithers carried off ada, was trapped on the northwest first prize, at the same time carrying with it the special.

of the chief delights of this young the possession of J. J. Burns, of

IS LEAVING

ment Service to Resume Law Practice In Montreal

OTTAWA, Dec. 22:-Col. Thomas hibition in sportsmen's shows. Vien K.C., deputy commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, today announced his retirement from the government service. He plans to resume law was quoted at 511/8c on the local expractice in Montreal.

RAILWAY IN PEACE

From Being Outlet, Vancouver Province Points Out

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22:-Over- Pouce Coupe has a railway at last, powering a night watchman and says the Vancouver Province editorengineer after a struggle during ially. For more than a dozen years which two shots were fired, three the little Peace River town has sat armed bandits blew open the safe on the British Columbia side of the of the Cascade Laundry on Beach interprovincial boundary looking Avenue and escaped with \$800 early across to Alberta and waiting for the trains to come down the Edmonton & Dunvegan grade from Spirit River. And they have never come. But yesterday the first train came, not westward from Spirit River, as had been hoped at first, but northwestward from Hythe. Peace River railways continue their Prince Rupert People Doing Well habit of wandering about the country before arriving anywhere. They have had so many difficulties to overcome-muskeg, cut-banks, unstable soils, as well as financial quagmires-that they have pretty nearly forgotten the elementary principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between two

However, a railroad is a railroad, whether it comes in a straight lin. or wanders all over the country to achieve its end, and Pouce Coupe is \$25.00 glad to have it, even though the whistle of the locomotive will blow away the last of the bloom of the wild west from the Peace River away the last of the bloom of the Block. The railway will give Pouce Coupe and Rolla and Dawson and Fort St. John and the other settlements in the Block connection with the outside world without the necessity of travelling by highway into President Hoover's Relief Measures Alberta. And it will save the farmers of the Block heavy transportation

But it must not be forgotten that them both by railwaymen and poli- fied by Congress on Saturday.

Believed Second of Kind Caught

Albino Otter Trapped in Sunbury County; Weighs Forty-Five Pounds

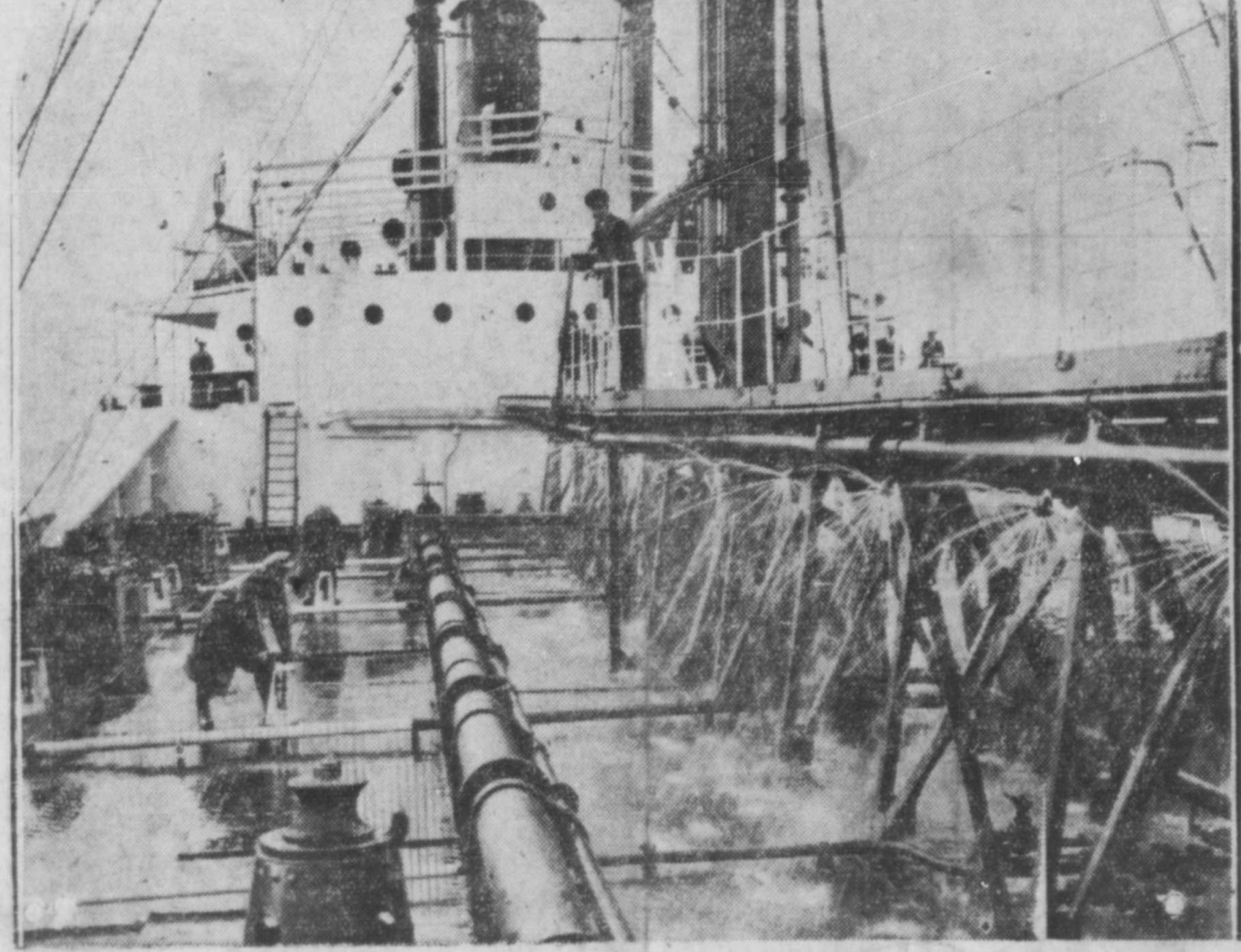
FREDERICTON, N.B., Dec 22-An albino otter, believed to be the second of its kind taken in Can-Tracy. Sundbury county, by Geo. This very interesting work is one A. Nason, of Tracy, and is now in Fredericton. Burns plans to have it mounted for sale. It weighed forty-five pounds and measured fifty-four inches from snout to tail, sonoM at sont vewlers a

The only other specimen of an Ibion otter known in the Dominion was trapped four years ago by Col. Thomas Vien Quits Govern- Locke Philips. of Tracy, two miles from where this second specimen was caught, and was bought by the Provincial Government for ex-

WHEAT LOWER STILL

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22: - Wheat change today.

An Artificial Rain Apparatus



Artificial rain apparatus for cocking decks of new all-British motor-tanker Cheyenne, 12,400 tons,

built on Tyne.

View of wild oil gusher which

for three days menaced Okla-

homa, closing down six schools

forcing hundreds from homes

and necesitating three com-

panies of National Guards for

official duties.

fire patrol duty

Finally Obtain Endorsation of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22:-Presithe railway does not yet, by any dent Hoover's \$115,000,000 relief means, afford the close connection bill, first denounced as niggardly with the Pacific Coast that the and far too small to meet the pres-Peace River producers have been ent unemployment emergency in Robbers With Gun asking, and that has been promised the United States, was finally rati-

United States Senate

ticians. Peace River products, leav- A bill of \$45,000,000 for relief of SEATTLE, Dec. 22:-A Seattle ing Pouce Coupe for the Coast, now, drought-stricken farmers was also

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Big Missouri, 37, 40. Cork Province, nil, 1. George Copper, 50, 60. Georgia River, 2, nil. Golconda, 30, nil. Kootenay Florence, nil, 1. Kootenay King, nil, 1. Morton Woolsey, 21/2, nil. Marmot Metals, nil, 1. National Silver, 2, 21/2. Noble Five, 4, 5. Oregon Copper, 51/2, 6. Pend Oreille, 75, nil. Premier, 65, 70. Porter-Idaho, 51/2, 71/2. Reeves Macdonald, 25, nil. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Silver Crest, 11/2, 21/2. Silverado, nil, 8. Snowflake, 11/2, 2. Sunloch, nil, 50, Topley Richfield, nil, 1. Woodbine, nil, 1. Bluebird, nil, 21/2.

A. P. Con., 32, 33. Calmont, 18, 21. Dalhousie, 45, 50. Fabyan Pete, 2, nil. Home, 1.61, 1.65. Royalite, 15.50, 15.75. Hargal, 10, nil. Freehold, 131/2, 15. Merland, 111/2, 121/2. Mercury, 35, 36. United, 25, 28.

Christmas shopping in.

+ VAN DER BYL TO BACK UP JOERSS * VANCOUVER, Dec. 22:--On *

+ his arrival here Saturday af- + 4 ternoon from the north, Pilot 4 4 R. I. Van Der Byl, who was ma- 4 + rooned at Thutade Lake for + + over a month after Pilot W. A. + Joerss took off with a Junkers * + plane which was threatened + + with being frozen in, stated + * that he intended to support the * application of Joerss, whose * ticket had been cancelled, for * + reinstatement as an air pilot. 4 * Joerss's licence was cancelled * • by the department on the • * grounds of repeated violation * of air regulations. Van Der Byl + was a British war flyer while + 4 Joerss was a German war ace.

BANK CLERK

Harry Markland of Tacoma Found Not Responsible For Death of George Simmons

TACOMA, Dec. 22:-Harry Markland, local bank clerk, was freed on miles, barometer, 29.69; tempera-Saturday of a charge of murdering ture, 40; rain, smooth sea. George Simmons, a fellow worker. There was strong circumstantial evidence against Markland, By means of the assistance of a prominent Seattle criminologist he was, & BIG CELEBRATION AT however, able to establish his innocence.

Meat Market In

A prominent local citizen has re- + and the running in of the first ceived requests from two well known + train. The celebration, which to retail their beef. Desire of Bulk- + ed with a dance that lasted all + nessed the formal opening on Saley Valley and other interior far- + night, was in charge of George + turday of two important new build-W. K. Gwyer, district engineer, mers to have a market of their own | + Hart, president of the Pouce + ings. provincial public works department, here, particularly for meat selling; & Coupe Chamber of Commerce. & In the afternoon, a fine new City returned to the city on the Prince has been often expressed. The local + Many old timers and officials + Hall was officially opened. William this afternoon from a citizen, who is a well known busi- of the district took part in the vening, the inaugural of week's trip to Massett, Port Cle- ness man although not in the retail + proceedings. Only two days left now to do ments and Queen Charlotte City on line, is seriously thinking of taking + the project on.

WAS NOTED ENGINEER

Surveyed C. P. R. Route, Has

Special Services in St. Peter's Church to Mark Twentieth Year Since Opening

To mark the anniversary of the a special service was held last evening in St. Peter's (Seal Cove) Anglican Church. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, the incumbent, preached an appropriate sermon in which freighter Dorothea, which used to the history of the church was re- take lumber cargoes from here, and viewed. While the first service at not the schooner Dorothy of the Seal Cove had been held at the old International Fisheries Commission. mill of the B. C. Tie & Timber Co. There apparently has been some on July 6, 1906, by the late Arch- misunderstanding as to just which bishop F. H. DuVernet, Canon Rush- vessel it was. brook himself starting to hold services there about a year later, it was not until December 8, 1910, that St. Peter's Church was opened. Since then, services might have been more or less irregular but the congregation still remained alive and active. Canon Rushbrook mentioned several who had been especially active in the work of the church including Mrs. J. B. Gibson (Miss Alice DuVernet), C. V. Evitt, Mrs. Robert Blance and Mrs. Ralph Bernie (Miss Edith Kelsey).

There was a fine musical program for the service. Mrs. J. H. McLeod, the doors.

Thursday of the opening of the ag of a fund for a new church hall down with her crew of four. which it is hoped to erect soon.

The Weather

temperature, 39, light swell. Langara-Overcast, light easterly wind, calm sea.

wind, rough sea, raining.

POUCE COUPE WHEN RAILWAY COMPLETED 4 coast.

+ in the Pouce Coupe district, + + drove the golden spike on the + + completion last Tuesday of the + + railway line to Pouce Coupe +

Major Charles F. Hanington, Who Big Packer of B. C. Packers Is On Local Dry Dock-Lost Her Passed Away Propeller Down Coast

OTTAWA, Dec. 22:- The last of The Pacific Salvage Co.'s power the notable engineers who were as- tug Red Boy returned to port at the sociated with Sir Sanford Fleming end of the week, having in tow the in surveying proposed routes for the B. C. Packers' big tender Caprino transcontinental line of the Cana- which had broken down in Grenville dian Pacific Railway, Major Charles Channel when her propeller drop-F. Hanington, died yesterday at the ped off. The Caprino is now on the local dry dock where a new wheel is being installed. She will soon be on her way again.

The Caprino brought north a cargo of salt for Edward Lipsett Ltd. and, southbound, will take a load of frozen fish from Claxton to Vancouver.

While down the coast to get the Caprino, the Red Boy met in Grenville Channel the motorship Dorothea which was on its way from Seattle to Ketchikan to conduct a new search for Robin Renahan, missing opening of the church 20 years ago, aviator. The Dorothea was riding at anchor, having had trouble with cylinder oil. The Red Boy gave her enough to get to Ketchikan with.

The rescue ship is the small

IN EUROPE

Shipping Is Paralyzed Everywhere Along Atlantic Coast—Trawler and Steamer Crash

LONDON, Dec. 22:-Blinded by fog, shipping in the North Sea, the who was a soloist at the opening Baltic Sea, along the English Chanservice twenty years ago, sang last nel, in the Bay of Biscay and as far night. The church was crowded to south as the Mediterranean Sea crept slowly toward harbors today The actual anniversary last or anchored to await clear weather. At Lisbon, a large fishing trawler hurch was observed with the open- collided with a steamer and went

Brother of Local Man Passes Away In Alberta Town

D. McD. Hunter received word at the week-end of the death Saturday Triple Island-Strong southerly morning in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., where he was a well known Prince Rupert-Southeast, eight lumber dealer, of a younger brother, Robert Hunter. The late Mr. Hunter had resided in the Edmonton district for about twenty years. . His death came after a lingering illness. Deceased visited here with his wife and family four or five years ago while on a holiday trip to the

* Mrs. Paul Gauthier, formerly * New City Hall * Mrs. Tremblay, the first settler * New City Hall and Hotel at Seattle Open

interior farmers to open a store here & continued all day and conclud- * SEATTLE, Dec. 22:-Seattle wit-

+ the new 22-storey Hotel Roosevelt, * one of the finest hostelries in the a northwest, took place.

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COST OF PIONEERING

Enterprising men and women go in ahead of civilization den Street School was turned into a hospital. and do the preparatory work, making it possible for The town was full of rumors in those days. As you others less enterprising to follow.

northern interior recently and whose body has just been you met Dick Robinson looking anything but a dead man. brought out for burial. He was a hardy pioneer. He took That fall business was almost at a standstill. The streets risks which may seem foolish and he lost. Had he return- looked deserted and the only cheering note was the comed he would have been somewhat of a hero.

Only comparatively few of the pioneers are here today and Prince Rupert will still be seen making progress.

and they are rapidly dwindling in numbers. Some are still poor and some are poorer than they were when they came here. It is part of the hazard of the pioneer.

Today Prince Rupert is anything but a pioneer city. It has practically all the advantages of the larger centres. It has developed rapidly and is still developing. As we look back we see what it was like here only a few years ago and wonder how we managed in those days.

TALK OF HARD TIMES

Only a few days ago two residents of the city were discussing hard times, and attention was drawn to what it was like in Prince Rupert in the fall of 1918. That was the year of the great plague of Spanish Influenza. It hit Prince Rupert hard. People were dying every day, funerals were as common as whist drives and Christmas trees are today. Pioneering in a new country is costly in lives and labor. The schools and churches and theatres were closed. Bor-

walked down the street your neighbor remarked that it Take the case of Captain Burke who lost his life in the was too bad about Dick Robinson dying. In the next block

ling of peace in November.

All those who go in advance of civilization are taking It is sometimes good to look back and take cheer from risks. Many people came to Prince Rupert and enjoyed the past. We survived that terrible autumn and condihardships of a pioneer town. They waded through mud, tions improved rapidly. So today business conditions have worked hard under difficult conditions, laid the founda- been slack for the past few weeks but we must be at about tions of the city and others are reaping where they sowed. the bottom of the cycle. Improvement will come rapidly



"—with all his worldly goods"

TERE, in this old strong-box, so long guarded and locked, is his "estate" . . . the "worldly goods" which he has bequeathed to her.

One by one her adviser takes out the temptingly engraved certificates and examines them. One by one he lays them down with a sorrowful shake of the head-

Slowly the truth dawns upon her. Those wonderful purchases that were to make them rich . . .

independent. These speculations that were to lead them

to fortune . . . many of them now are WORTHLESS!

But at the bottom of the box there lies an unpretentious document, which suddenly she recollects. It cannot have depreciated. It must still be safe and sure . . .

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA

December 20th, 1930.

To Canadian Citizens, Everywhere in Canada.

Bring the Boys and Girls Back Home!

How often have we all deplored the fact that thousands upon thousands of our most promising young men and women find it necessary to leave Canada, in order to seek in some other country opportunities for the employment of their talents that seem to be lacking here?

As individuals we have deplored it, because in these cases the sorrow that is caused us through the breaking of family circles and home ties is accentuated by a sense of irrevocable loss, due to a feeling that the separation is going to be permanent. And from a broad national standpoint we have deplored it, because it has meant a serious drain upon the very kind of population gifted, energetic, ambitious that we most need to help in developing our magnificent natural resources.

Must we continue to rear and educate our children-to equip them as best we can for the successful careers we hope will be theirs only to lose them to an alien flag because of the dearth of opportunity for them at home?

Opportunity of any kind is a result, of which production of some kind is always the cause. Most people create their opportunity by engaging directly in some form of production, such as farming, fishing, mining, lumbering or manufacturing. These people provide the foundation and according as they succeed, opportunity is created for others in all the occupations that constitute the super-structure, such as transportation. banking, insurance, trading, the professions and public service.

The more the people of a country favor their own producers, thus giving the latter all the incentive necessary to increase the volume and broaden the scope of their production, the more abundant will be the immediate opportunities they create for themselves, and the future opportunities they create for their children.

If in the past opportunity has not been as abundant in Canada as it has been elsewhere, it is because Canadian producers as a class have not been as successful as producers elsewhere have been. And the chief reason our producers have been less successful is because they have failed to receive from Canadian citizens generally the same loyal support that the producers in certain other countries have received from their citizens.

Some of these countries import practically nothing that they are capable of producing for themselves. But we Canadians are so careless about our daily buying, so thoughtless of the welfare of our producers, so shortsighted about keeping the door of opportunity open for our sons and daughters, that every working day we allow ourselves to be sold about \$2,500,000 worth of imported merchandise that our own producers would have been glad to make for us, if we had only given them the chance!

Why not let us all resolve that from now on we'll try to bring our boys and girls back home by remembering, in our buying, that it must always be "Canada First"!

Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Floor Sweeper Given Fortune

Proprietress of Women's Shop Mr. Pattullo Questions Wisdom of Leaves Business and \$500,000. To Employee

story of a Cinderella who began work at the age of 13, running errands and sweeping floors, was unfolded here when it became known that after nineteen years, service ployment relief work. in the women's specialty shop of Madame Driscoll, Mrs. Elizabeth to the legislature last session any Cunningham Riley, 38, had been loan bill for unemployment relief, left the Boylston Street business and the \$1,000,000 new borrowing as well as half of the residue of really to pay current obligations. her employer's fortune, approxi- "My friend, Mr. Jones, says that mately \$500.000.

in private life Mrs. Mary A. Dolan, out British Columbia. of Brookline, whose fashionable "British Columbia is not followtered to Boston society women Canada this year in governmental for half a century.

Riley, Boston clothing salesman, preponderantly in the other pro-They have three children.

When "Lizzie" Cunningham started work in the modiste shop nineteen years ago, her salary was \$2 .-50 per week. During the preceding five years, after the death of her father, she had done her share in portions of the long and short term providing for the maintenance of the family, and when she heard a casual remark that the famous "Prince Edward Island-All long Madame Driscoll needed a stock term girl, she seized the opportunity.

Executors of the estate will man- term, one-tenth short, costing age the women's shop for one year 3.25%. and then turn it over to Mrs. Ri-

BOND DEAL

Mr. Jones' Financing

VICTORIA, Dec. 22:-T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, said

"Upon my return here from the east. I notice that our new minister of finance, Mr. Jones, announced sale of \$4,000,000 two-year bonds-\$3,000,000 to refund outstanding notes, and \$1,000,000 to cover unem

B.C. beat out Manitoba on similar Once known as the fastest er- sale the same day. I have not had rand girl in the Boylston Street opportunity to check up this statesection. Mrs. Riley finally became ment, but I do know that last April, Chief Assistant to Mme. Driscoll, on long term bonds, Manitoba beat

Back Bay modiste's shop has ca- ing the general practice throughout financing, in that nearly all of B.C. Mrs. Riley is the wife of John A. financing is short term, whereas vinces of the Dominion, public bodies with government guarantee, and the Dominion of Canada itself, long term issues have been favored. "Of the sale of bonds during the past year, the following are the pro-

> sales of the various provinces: Other Provinces

"Nova Scotia-Nine-tenths long

"New Brunswick-All long term.

"Ontario-Fifty per cent long 50

"Hydro-Electric, guaranteed by ng, one-fifth 1935. Manitoba-One-third lon

thirds, short. Saskatchewan - Three - fourth ong, one-fourth 1935.

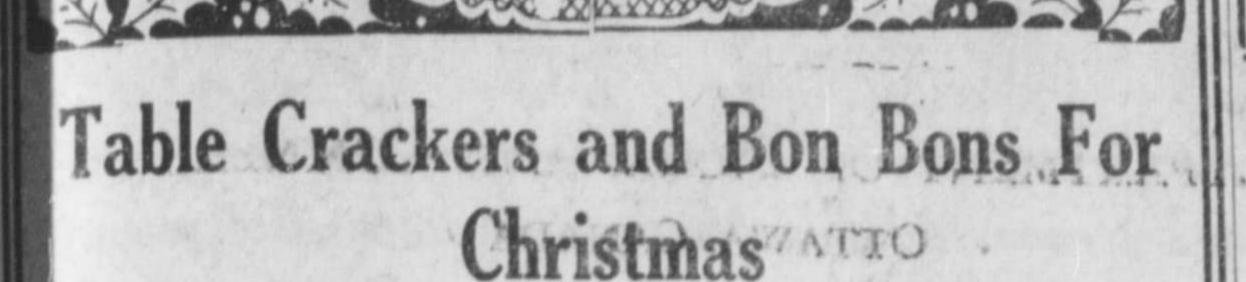
Alberta-One-fifth lifths short.

Dominion of Canada-\$100,000.

"Harbor Boards, guaranteed by Dominion government-Long term

\$265,000,000 was sold on long term and \$65,000,000 short term. Dedi ing \$100,000,000 Dominion Govern tio, \$165,000,000 long term to \$65. 000,000 short term. Notwithsta another \$15,000,000 at least, to reundertakings to finance during the coming year, it does seem very imprudent to place the province at the mercy of a variable money marwith concurrent refunding obligations in such huge amount.

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Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store

Great assortment men's, ladies' sox and braces. boys, misses' and children's slippers at less than manufacturers' prices. Montreal Importers.

yesterday afternoon's train to Young. spend the Christmas and New Year holidays at her home here. | William Gwyer, son of Mr. and |

a day late in returning because of home here. stormy weather.

the University of British Colum- bands. bia in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday after- James Stewart, son of Mr. and noon from the south to spend the Mrs. D. G. Stewart, arrived in the Christmas and New Year vacation city on the Catala yesterday afterat his home here.

rived in the city on the Catala home here. last evening from Victoria, where

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At Curzon's Ladies' silk hosiery, children's hosiery, men's fancy

Loyal Young, who is attending school in Vancouver, was a pas-293 senger aboard the Catala last evening bound for Port Simpson Miss Effeen Patmore, who is where he will spend the Christmas teaching school at Terrace, arrived and New Year vacation with his in the city from the interior on parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd

Mrs. W. K. Gwyer, arrived in the C.N.R. steamer Prince William city on the Catala yesterday after-Capt. William Thomas, returned to noon from Vancouver, where he is port at 2.30 this afternoon from a attending the University of British Island points. The vessel was over and New Year vacation at his

At Curzon's- Lovely neckties, Arthur Cade, who is studying at handkerchiefs, garters and arm-

noon from his studies at the University of British Columbia in Terry and Bobby Orme, sons of Vancouver to spend the Christmas Mayor and Mrs. C. H. Orme, ar- and New Year vacation at his

they are attending school, to Mrs. J. B. Agar of Terrace, who pend the Christmas and New has been in Vancouver for the Year vacation at their home here. past several weeks receiving medical teratment, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from the south and proceeded by GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT train this morning to her home in the interior.

Ivan Cameron arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where he is The simple mixture of glycerin, attending the University of British buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Ad- Columbia, to spend the Christmas lerika) acts on BOTH upper and and New Year vacation here with lower bowel, relieving constipation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W

> Lief Erickson Gathering Dec. 26 Tree at 2.30 p.m. Evening program starts at 8.30. There will be the very best program and the finest entertainment. Let us all go and ave a good time. Good music. Everybody welcome.

tion in Vancouver, returned to the home here. ity on the Catala yesterday afernoon from the south. Mr. Barnett is chief clerk to the divisional flannel shirts for men. superintendent of the Canadian National Railways here.

afternoon to spend the Christmas at her home here. and New Year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mc-Caffery, Fourth Avenue West.

General Hospital, will be interested eson. to learn of the birth at Prince George on Thursday last of a son At Curzon's-Scarfs, pretty susto Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson.

and Mrs. John R. Mitchell, Ninth home in Stewart. Avenue East.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagle's Christmas Tree Dec. 22. Baptist Christmas Tree Decem-

December 26.

ber 23.

ing December 26, Moose Hall.

December 30.

Hogmanay dance 1.O.D.E.

Elks' Home.

January 23. Met

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At Curzon's-We will help you elect a gift for him.

Mrs. D. L. Pitt and children were passengers aboard the Catala last in Moose Hall. Children's Xmas evening bound from Tacoma to their home in Premier.

> At Curzon's Neck scarfs, silk suspenders, neckties.

Jimmy Bryant, who is attending college in Seattle, arrived in the Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Barrett, city on the Catala yesterday afterwho have been spending a vaca- noon to spend Christmas at his

At Curzon's-Fancy Shirts and

Miss Dorothy Patmore arrived in the city on the Catala yester-Miss Margaret McCaffery, who day afternoon from her studies at studying in a convent in Van- the University of British Columcouver, arrived in the city from bia in Vancouver to spend the the south on the Catala yesterday Christmas and New Year vacation

Robert Matheson arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where he is Local friends of Mrs. Johnson, attending the University of British who was formerly Miss Made Columbia, to spend the Christmas Murphy, R.N., a member of the and New Year vacation with his nursing staff of the Prince Rupert parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Math-

penders, men's sox.

Miss Irene Mitchell, who is in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and er first year at the University of daughter, Miss Helen Crawford. British Columbia, arrived in the who have been on a holiday trip city on the Catala yesterday af- south in the course of which they ternoon from Vancouver to spend motored to Tia Juana, Mexico, the Christmas and New Year vaca- were passengers aboard the Catala tion here with her parents, Mr. last evening returning to their

> Miss Betty Brodhurst, who has been attending school at Duncan, Vancouver Island, arrived in the dity from the south on the Catala vesterday afternoon to take up reidence with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Brodhurst, Graham Avenue, Westview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Philpott arrived in the city on the Catal last Sons of Norway Christmas Tree evening from Vancouver to spend the Christmas holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Graham Lief Erickson Christmas Gather- Avenue. Mr. Philpott is a member of the firm of Philpott & Evitt and formerly resided here.

With a heavy list of passengers including many young people com-Moose Legion dance New Year's ing home from studies in the south for the Christmas holiday season, Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at 4.30 yesterday afternoon from the south Elks' New Year's Eve Cabaret and sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyon Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomor-Presbyterian Burns' Banquet on row enroute back to Vancouver and wayports.



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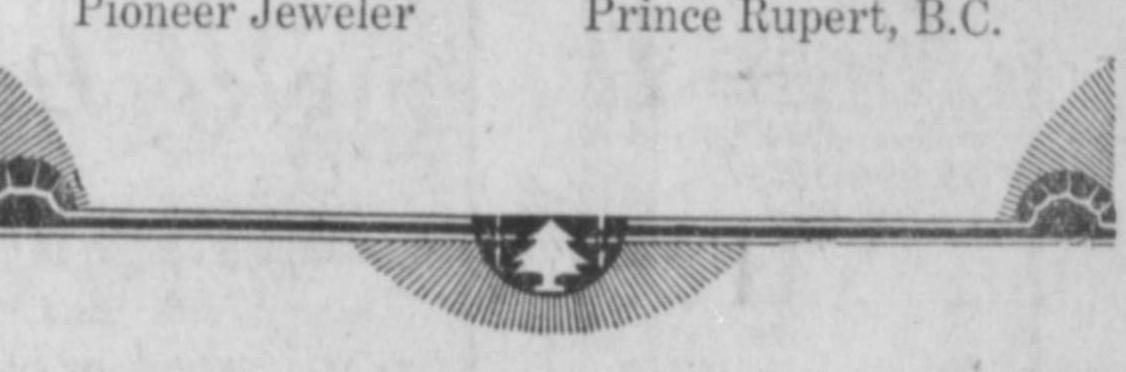
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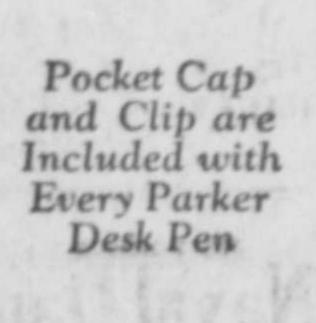
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SPORT CHAT

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The Advisory County Cricket Committee, governing body of the pastime in England, has set the following new rules: (a) Should a of Halifax were willing to take up Connal officating. match be finished, the winning side scores 15 points; (b) Should match be finished and the scores be equal, each side scores 71/2 points; (c) Should a match not be finished, that they are willing to conduct the the pioneer merchants of South the side leading on the first innings scores five points and its opponents scores five points and its opponents a new building. The matter will The city council, at its meeting three points; (d) Should a match come before a special meeting of last week, decided to make another equal on the first innings, each side scores four points; (e) Should a match not be finished and there be no result on the first innings, or no H. Phillips of Telkwa won prizes power station. This will leave a balplay, each side scores four points; (f) The County which shall have obtained the greatest number of points shall be the winner of the competition.

BIG SCORE IN HOCKEY

New York Americans Beat Detroit About \$200 was realized as a result Falcons Six to Four Last Evening

NEW YORK, Dec. 22:-Running up their highest score of the season in a wide open National League game last night, the New York Americans defeated Detroit Falcons

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Mrs. Sidney Godwin received word

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NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

SMITHERS

Some encouragement was injec- The death of J. Blackburn of Isle ted into the local hospital situation Pierre took place in the city hospital this week through receipt of infor- here on Monday. The funeral took mation that the Sisters of Charity place on Wednesday with Rev. Peter the proposition recently made to Church but which was turned down, of the accidental death in New York local hospital on the condition that Fort George. two years be allowed for providing the hospital board soon.

Word has been received that H. purchase of the new unit in the with both of two mink he entered ance of \$4,000 which, it is expected, in the Vancouver Winter Fair.

Messrs. Grover and Loveless started work this week on a new de- visit to his native home in Prince velopment program on the Glacier Edward Island where he expects to Gulch property. Particular atten- spend a month. tion will be paid to rich bismuth showings which were uncovered during the past summer.

The Altar Society of the local Catholic Church had a very successful bazaar on Tuesday of last week. of the affair.

STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks defeated six to four to put the team back into Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrice in the final third place in the American divi- of an indoor golf tournament here. The score was 42 to 43.

> Edmonton last week. The snow has been so scarce on winter that teamsters have had to the past week included Mr. and shovel some off the banks along- Mrs. Fred Beach of Francois Lake: sleighs. There is only about two feet Meyers and Melvin Roberts of Colof snow at the Big Missouri so far. leymount; Berent Hougan of Bickle;

So mild is the weather here that Joseph Oreskovic of Bickle. flowers have begun to blossom again in some local gardens.

As soon as survey work that is toria of her grandmother, Mrs. A. now in progress is completed, oper- M. Stodders. ations of the Portland Canal Power Co. on the Alaskan side of Portland | School Inspector W. G. Gamble of | ADVERTISING COPY Canal will close down until a permit Prince George was a visitor in the for power development has been Lakes district last week on official granted by the federal authorities duties. of the United States. It is expected to have the new power plant in operation by the end of 1931.

Tommy Robinson is now at the is now on his ranch at Uncha where + able best positions to be se-Prosperity mine taking the place of he will spend the winter. There is + cured. Alex Pover who is making a trip to considerable building in progress on the Old Country. the ranch just now.

NEWHAZELTON

Hazelton Hospital on Monday kenness, was fined \$15, with opmorning after a brief illness. She tion of fourteen days' imprisonwas about 43 years of age and is ment, by Magistrate McClymont in survived by three small children, city police court this morning. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon.

standpoint for the plane to fly.

payment of twenty-five per cent on account in connection with the

Kiddies at Affair Yesterday John McInnis left last week for a Afternoon

The Moose Lodge, with the assis-Griffiths and Canadian Legion billiard teams are now tied for the children of the members with

The proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada" and then a brief address was made to the chil-For the third year in succession, dren by the dictator, D. C. Schubert, turist at Smithers, who has been the division of R. W. McGowan, A selection by an orchestra consist- on a month's trip to Vancouver principal of the Burns Lake school, ing of Mrs. J. S. Black, Walter How- and Victoria, arrived in the city has been awarded the Strathcona arth and Bert Cameron was follow- rom, the south on the Catala yesprize for excellence in discipline ed by the arrival on the scene of terday afternoon's train and pro-Santa Claus who distributed gifts. fruit and sweets to all. Before the morning's train. Charles Hunter of Colleymount close of the proceedings, there were

The committee in charge consisted of W. B. McCallum, W. Logan, Is what you will enjoy in a comfortthe Big Missouri road so far this District visitors in town during W. E. Funnell, Dick Long, Gus-Stromdahl, D. C. Schubert, Percy Cameron, Mrs. C. M. Nickerson, Mrs. side in order to get traction for the Mrs. N. Schreiber of Ootsa Lake; Al F. M. Crosby, Mrs. H. Skattebol. Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. D. C. Schubert. W. E. Funnell acted as Promptness, reliability and courtesy Father Christmas. M. J. Brewer and son of Nadina, and

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MUST BE IN EARLY 4

ing the summer at Topley in con- 4 3 p.m. the day prior to publi- 4

Mrs. Kathrine Risdale, widow of he late Roy Risdale, died at the

A relief plane flew over here a with option of seven days' imprisweek ago Saturday en route to onment, by Magistrate McClymont Nome. Soon after leaving here, the in city police court Saturday afteranother order of the Catholic Word was received here last week plane ran into a snowstorm and re- noon. turned to Smithers. Since then it The Sisters of Charity announce of Charles Brown, who was one of has been too bad from the weather

Moose Lodge Had Crowd of 250

tance of the Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion, entertained some 250 Christ has tree party yesterday afternoon. The affair was one of great enjoyment to all.

shipped out a carload of cattle to further orchestral selections.

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A. J. Galland, who has been spending some time in Vancouver on excise department business, returned to the city on the Catala esterday afternoon.

Robert T. Clark of Forestdale rrived in the city from the interfor yesterday, bringing with him a carload of beef cattle for the P. Burns abattoir.

Jack Campbell, Indian, for drun-

Mike Kuprosky, for driving to the common danger, was fined \$10

Miss M. McLean arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from her school teaching duties in the interior to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean.

Miss Alice Pillsbury arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Terrace, where she has been teaching school to spend the Christmas and New Year vacation with her parents, Ald. and Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury, Fourth Avenue West.

Tommy Byrne, who is attending Catholic school in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Catala verterday afternoon from the south to spend the Christmas and New Year vacation here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrne 1804 Atlin Avenue.

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ford, Acting Agent of the Depart- for which there was drawing. ment of Marine at Digby Island. Ladies who assisted in connection, midnight and very dark with two Mrs. Wright Davies and Mrs. K. boats, one in tow alongside the Beale. other, drawing 10 ft. and 13 ft. respectively, on a very low tide, i.e cl PROPERTY repairs. Plain furni- comfortably with the aid of the new beacons. I feel sure that 302 will be only a matter of a short time until Mr. Stamford will give us two small lights in the passage to make it still safer for our fish-

> ng fleet and others. I would like also to express my opinion regarding the light for Et trick Rock or Gull Rocks, for the il? assistance of vessels using Ed) Passage. The location on either place is in my opinion immateria as it only makes about 5 minutes difference in time whichever s'de of Ettrick Rock one goes. The larg est factor in favor of Gull Rocks is that this place is always dry. whereas Ettrick only dries 3 feet tf on a zero tide. Consequently the Department of Marine would be saved considerable money in bullc -ing the light, not having to work according to the tides and puttir in expensive underwater reinfor. ing, and also the light being high er, would have a much greater vi;

RED'S TRANSFER. Cartage and I am writing this letter to puc. am sure that there are hundred on insurance business. of people in Prince Rupert who co not know and therefore cannot Miss V. E. Massey, school teacher

> Thanking you, Mr. Editor Manager Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd.

Demonstration

Sea Cadets gathered at naval head- Miss Haines noted a number of imquarters Saturday evening to wit- provements in the city sinces she ness a demonstration of the work was last here. the boys are doing under Lieut. Robert Blance. There was a large Dr. Joseph T. Mandy of Prince turn-out for the occasion.

with a dance of which Chief Petty a series of lectures that are held Officer Young and William Fidler each winter by the Chamber of were in charge.

Santa Claus visited the Canadian Legion club on Saturday afternoon, much to the delight of a crowd of some 250 youngsters who were assembled for the occasion. After Santa had been welcomed to Prince Rupert by Mayor C. H. Orme, distribution of gifts from a beautifully decorated tree commenced. There was also ice cream and pop in lavish abundance.

The young son of Tony Christian was the winner in the raffle of a big I have in mind particularly, the lucky stocking. Little Miss Yule of work being done by W. L. Stani - Sunnyside won a handsome yacht

Everyone who uses Metlakatla with the Christmas Tree were pre-(Passage has reason to be thankful sented with beautiful ferns in pots. for the improvements which have The committee in charge of the been made there as the new bea- Christmas Tree included Fred Godcons are a great improvement. I win, D. Roberts, R. Shrubsall, Wilpersonally had occasion to go liam Rance, Mrs. William Rance, through the passage recently at Mrs. M. M. Lamb. Mrs. R. Anderson,

two feet, and made the passage Unitiren of Junday School Help Needy

White Offering at First United Church Yesterday

The special Christmas service of First United Church Sunday school yesterday afternoon took the form of a white gift service. The scholare had been saving from their candy and show money a small amount each week and Sunday placed at the foot of the manager during the service their offering in white envelopes, amounting to \$22.75. This will be used in providing some needy cheer this Christ-

The Sunday School orchestra assisted in the choral service and also played appropriate selections. Miss Linea Hanson sang sweetly a choral hymn.

licly show our appreciation of the Fred Stephens returned to the til good work being done by M: city on the Prince William this af-Stamford and his assistants, in ternoon from a week's trip to Selmaking these improvements, as I wyn Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands,

appreciate the valuace assistance at Sandspit, arrived in the city on being given the mariners of this the Prince William this afternoon port by the Department of Marin a from the Islands and will proceed by train Wednesday morning to her W. T. ARMOUR home in Smithers where she will spend the Christmas and New Year vacation.

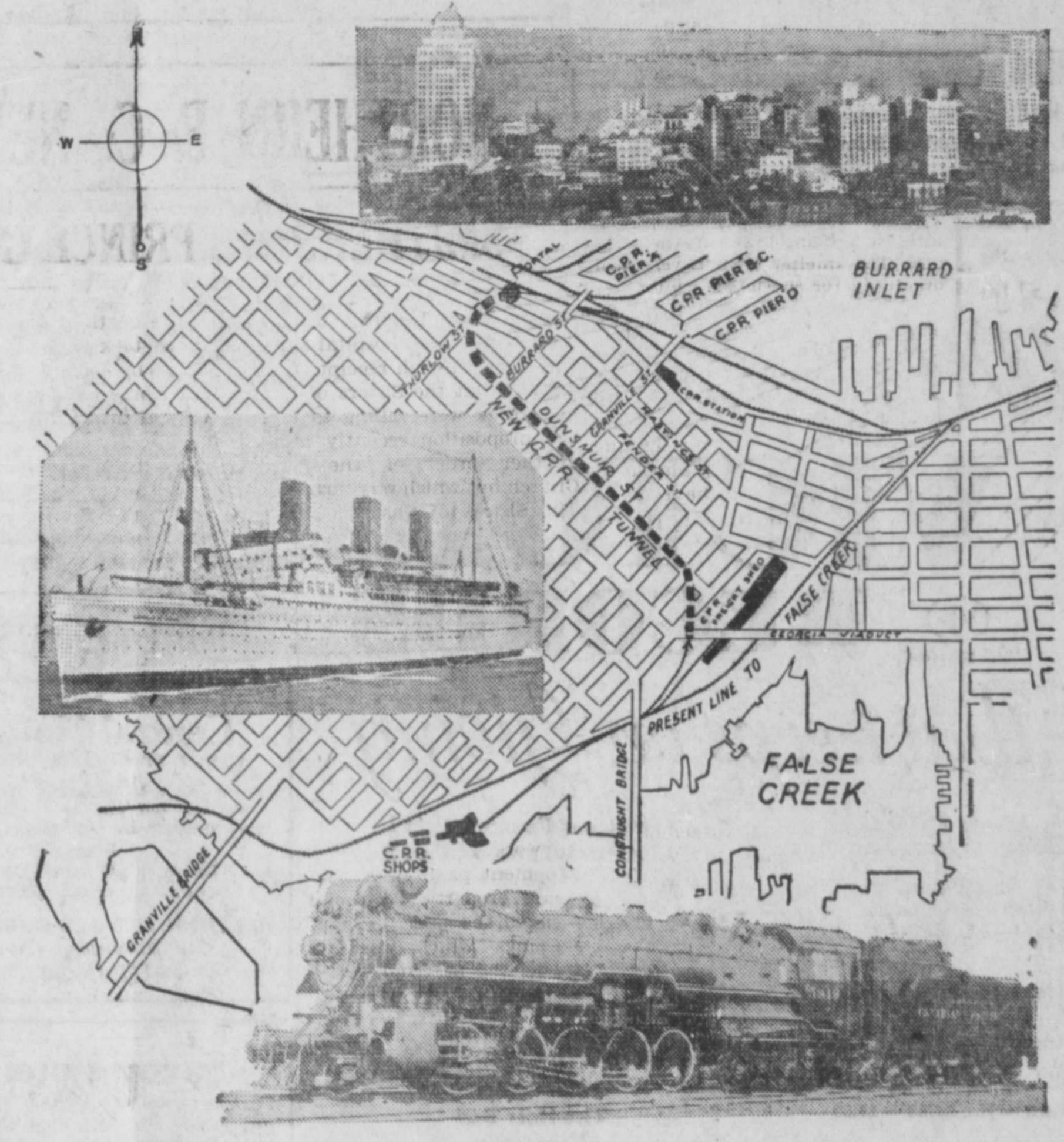
Miss Marion Haines, who recently went south from Hazelton By Sea Cadets for a short time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Fifth Ave. She is spending Christmas at Parents of the boys of the local her home in New Westminster.

Rupert and Douglas Lay of Hazel-After the demonstration, T. H. ton, resident mining engineers for Johnson addressed the parents on the provincial government, will give matters pertaining to the Navy lectures in Vancouver in March un-League which sponsors the Sea der the auspices of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines. Their The proceedings came to a close discourses will be in the course of



Heavy going in Manchester Hand cap, which gave holders of lucky tickets in Irish Sweep untold fortunes, is reason for mud on faces of these jockeys. Race was won by Glorious Devon, an outsider, owned by Lord Glanely.

Boring Under The Heart Of A City



I liminating a surface line at present connecting of 86,000 cubic yards of soil will be necessitated its main yards on Burrard Inlet, where the by the new tunnel, which will be 221/2 feet high trans-Pacific liners berth, with the storage yards and vary from 16 to 19 feet in width. The acand industrial sidings at False Creek, Vancouver, companying drawing shows details of the project. B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway is just about to the heavy dotted line being the bore of the tunnel provide work for 300 men, throughout the winter. by beginning work on a great tunnel, nearly a Seven cross-town streets will be freed by the disappearance of the ground-level line, in (left), the new Marine building, and (right) the addition to which faster connection will be made Royal Bank building; below: a close-up of locomofor the railway between the waterfront and the tive 5919, one of the new giants operating in Brit-False Creek area It is calculated that excavation ish Columbia.

through the heart of the city. Inset the new 'anadian Pacific record-breaking liner "Empress of Japan"; above: downtown Vancouver, showing

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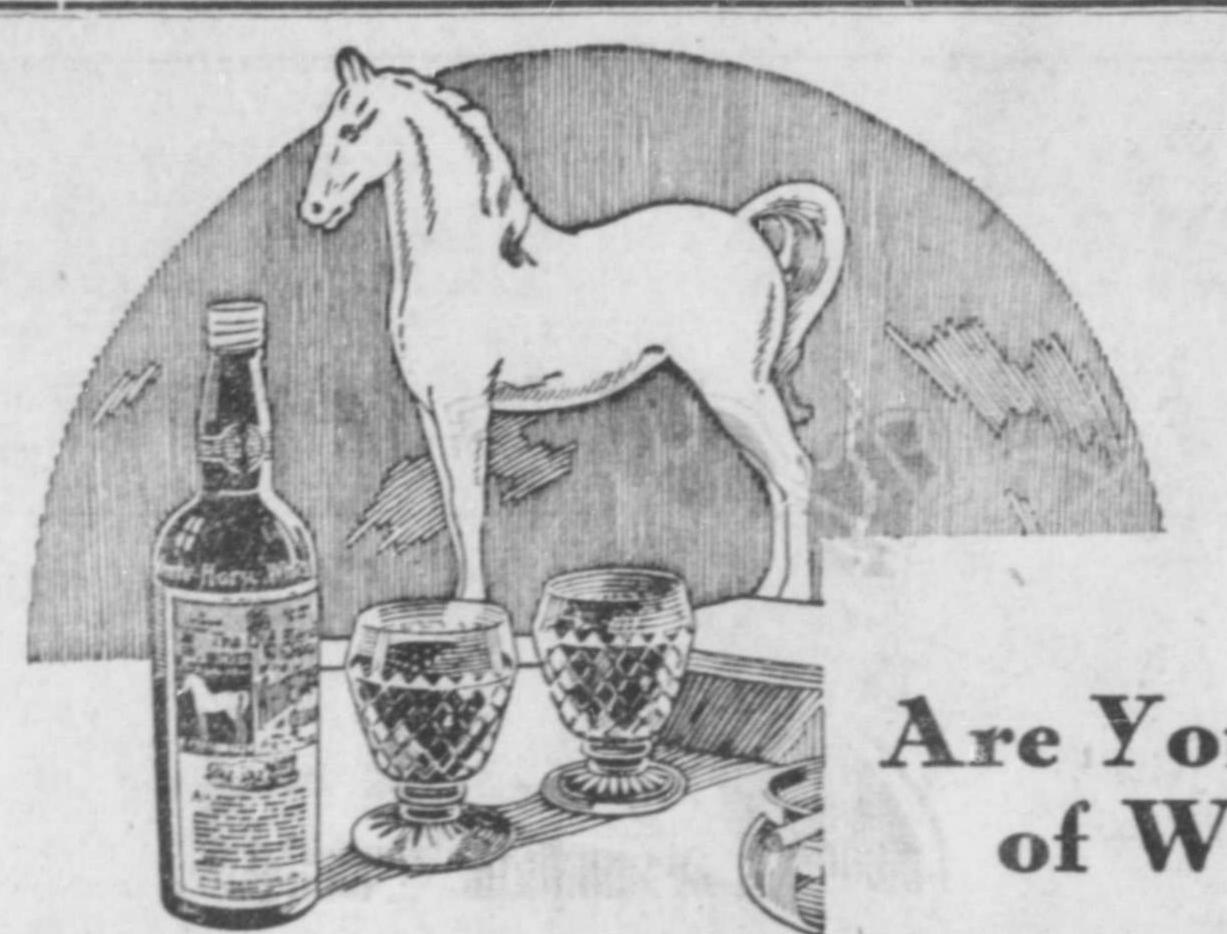
A very enjoyable dance was held last Friday evening at naval headquarters by the men of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. There were about forty-five persons present. Chief Petty Officer Young was in charge and Mrs. Young prepared the refreshments.

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AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Tidewater Molybdenum Looking Good For Dalhousie-Utility Has Good Property In Tiger-Premier Active North of Kamloops

The Dalhousie Mining Co., which is developing the Tidewater Molybdenum property at Alice Arm with such success, is continuing driving the main drift. This drift is being driven on a full face of ore and crosscuts show it to be ten feet wide. The ore body is very persistent and the future outlook for the property is said to be very bright. A trial shipment of two tons of ore will be made immediately to the Department of Mines at Ottawa. These two tons will be treated in the laboratories of the department so that the best type of concentrating "-

mill may be decided upon. It is planned by the Dalhousie Co. to instal a mill on the property next spring and every precaution is being taken so that the most suitable type of mill may be put in. From present appearances, Tidewater Molybdenum should be on a producing basis in the near future. When this event occurs, it will be the first molybdenum producing mine in Canada. The operation of the Tidewater Molybdenum on a producing basis will be a great asset to the snowsheds and building bridges so mining industry of the Alice Arm that work may be facilitated on redistrict. Owing to the close proxim- sumption of roadbed construction ity of the property to tidewater, in the spring. cheap water transportation is assured and the property will be in a position to produce metal very broke out this morning in the cheaply.

During the past three years con- fire department under Chief Mcsiderabl development work has been Innis resulted in the blaze being brought under control. The whole carried out by the Utility Mines Ltd. on the Tiger property, which mine building was threatened for a time the company has now purchased with destruction. completely. Some good bodies of ore have been discovered on three levels. Owing to the low price of silver, their stewardship and answer alwork on the property was suspended leged slanderous statements that last fall but the final purchase pay- have been made against them. ment being made indicates that Mayor Stork and members of the work will be resumed just as soon as city council have called a public silver prices become high enough. meeting to be held in the Empress The Tiger adjoins the Toric on the Theatre. north and contains much high grade silver ore. The original owner was Ed. Pickett who staked it in

Premier Gold Mining Co. is pushing exploration work on the Lakeview group on Ollie Mountain, 60 miles up the North Thompson River from Kamloops. Stripping and open cutting have disclosed a mineralized zone forty to fifty feet wide in which a band of heavy sulphidearsenic ore assays from \$80 to \$130 | wer per ton in gold has been found. On We WISh either side of this band stringers and lenses of ore occur.

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Christmas

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5c to

3 for

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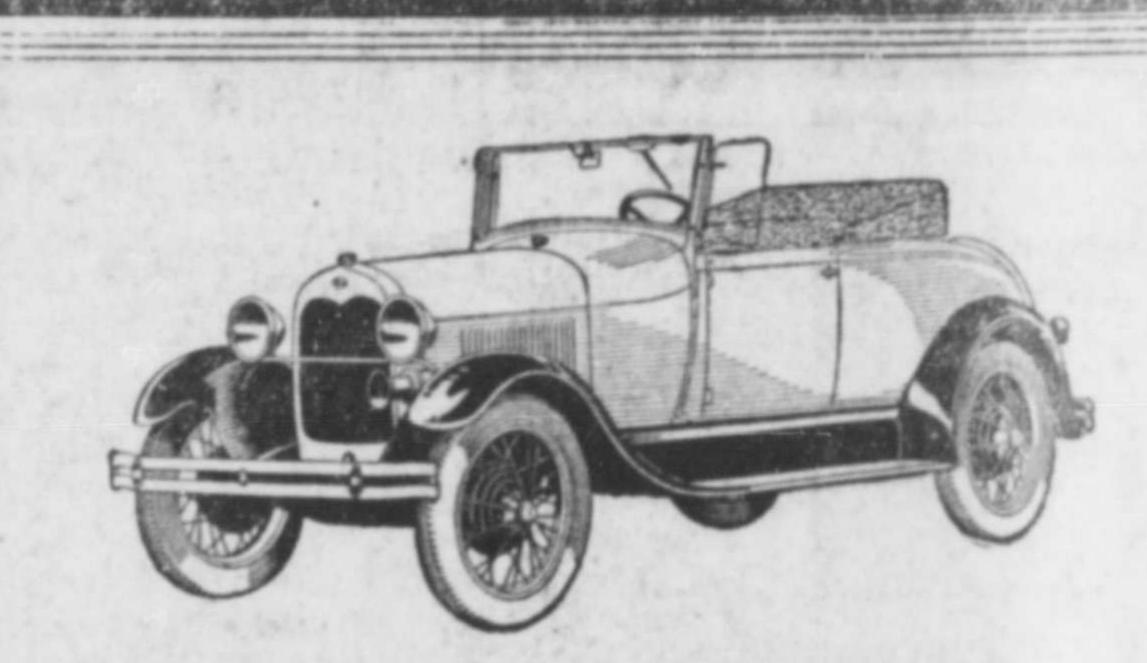
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