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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1930

### More Sunshine, More Rainfall, Greater Cold and Greater Heat Recorded In 1929 Than In 1928

During the year 1929 Prince Rupert had an aggregate of 1253.3 hours of sunshine, as against 1158.8 hours in A nineteen million dollar \* 1928, a weather summary for the year discloses. With the feated. increased sunshine there was also increased rainfall, although it was but slightly more. Precipitation for the year just past totalled 82.45 inches, as compared with 80.84 inches the year previous. An extremely wet December caused the year to show the greater rainfall.

The finest month of 1929 was April, when 197 hours of

not as good as the best month in

1928 which was June with 216.5

had the least sunshine of any single

month last year. This was better

than the cloudiest month of 1928

which was December with only 26.2

September was the driest month

of 1929 with only 1.04 inches of rain

and November was the wettest with

15.73 inches. The driest month in

1928 was June with 1.71 inches and

the wettest, November, with 9.34

The warmest day of 1929 in Prince

Rupert was August 2, when the

thermometer reached a maximum

of 84 degrees above zero. This was

higher than September 22, the

warmest day of 1928, when 78 above

was recorded. The coldest day of

the year just past was January 28

when the mercury descended to

eight above zero, this being con-

siderably lower than the coldest day

of 1928, January 3, when the mini-

December Weather

of December, 1929, there was nearly

three times as much sunshine than

in December, 1928, and, at the same

time, about twice as much precipi-

tation. Following was the weather

summary for the month of Decem-

ber as announced by H. D. Tee, Dig-

Highest barometer reading at sea

Maximum temperature, 48, on De-

Month by Month

of sunshine, precipitation and tem-

Month by month in 1929 records

probably saved the lives of more

Turner, and her 2-year-old child

jumped for safety from several

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Thursday, January 2

International Nickel, 31.80, 32.00

Mining Corporation, 3.00, 3.05.

Amulet, 1.70, 1:74.

Falconbridge, 5.00, 5.10.

Hudson Bay, 8.50, 8.70.

Imperial Oil, 27.10, 27.25.

Dome, 7.00, 7.15,

Mandy, 34, 40,

McIntyre, 15.15, Nil.

Nipissing, 1.60, 1.65.

Ventures, 2.85, 2.90.

nesday, January 1, 1930.

Noranda, 35.00, 35.25.

Stadacona, 3, 314.
Sherritt Gordon, 2,95,

Sudbury Basin, 3.15, 3.20.

Wright Hargraves, 1.37, 1.38.

Treadwell Yukon, 7.00, 8.00.

Teck Hughes, 5.05, 5.10.

Sun Precip. Mx. Mn.

Hrs. Inch Tm. Tm.

by Island, Dominion meteorologist:

level, 30.50, on December 19.

level, 29.18, on December 22.

ing 2.4 inches of snow.

inches, on December 28.

Sunshine, 64.3 hours.

perature were as follows:

February

the snow.

Peculiarly enough, in the month

mum reading was sixteen above.

hours. October, with but 43.8 hours,

### CANADIENS TAKE LEAD

Defeated Chicago Black Hawks in Thrilling Game; Boston Wins Eleventh Straight

TORONTO, Jan. 2 .-- In a thrilling National League hockey game, the Toronto Maple Leafs started the New Year right by downing the Montreal Maroons. The battle kept eight thousand fans in an uproar from start to finish.

At Boston the Bruins gained their eleventh consecutive victory, equalling the league record, by upsetting the New York Americans.

At Chicago the Montreal Canadiens went into the lead of the international group championship race by defeating the Black Hawks in an overtime contest before 12,000 spectators.

Scores were: Chicago 2, Canadiens 3. N. Y. Americans 2. Boston 5.

Montreal 3, Toronto 5.

### CUBSHAVE LARGE WIN

Overw nelmed Seattle Eskimos By cember 10. Score of 5 to 1 in Pacific Coast Hockey Last Night

bast Hockey League thid handed the Seattle being 5 to 1 in their favor It was satule's fifth defeat in the almost perfectly and the Cubs skated ring; around the Eskimos.

### No Trains Until Saturday Latest Word From Tie-Up

Saturday is now set as the date when train service from here may be resumed following the blockade SNOWSAVED of snowslides and washouts near the mouth of the Skeena River. It is probable then that trains will not be able to run through but will have to transfer passengers, mail and express over the Kayex bridge, an approach of which was washed out.

The tie-up where a snowshed than one person here yesterday went out is expected to be cleared when the home of John T. Moore up by tomorrow when work will caught fire. His mother, Mrs. start in repairing the Kayex bridge. Moore, and also his daughter, Mrs. All available equipment is being employed in clearing the line.

### Paisley Mayor Appreciative

Thanks Premier King For Message of Sympathy in Theatre Disaster

OTTAWA. Jan. 2.—Replying to a message from Premier King expressing sympathy for the theatre disaster in Paisley on New Year's Eve, when 72 children lost their lives. Provost Craig of Paisley cabled as follows: "Please accept the sincere thanks of my colleagues and myself for your kind expression of sympathy."

### Rum Runners Are Captured

Staten Island and a fourth, a Ca- Dorreen are receiving congratu- & Montreal by Dr. W. J. Black, & a convention between United States nadian boat with 45,000 cases of lations from their many friends on & director of colonization and & and Great Britain delimiting defiliquor aboard, was sunk and the the birth of a son at the Prince & agriculture for the C.N.R. crew rescued. The boat was valued Rupert General Hospital on Wedat \$50,000.

NEW MAYOR

WAS ELECTED

IN TORONTO

Board of Control for three 4 + years, was elected mayor of + \* Toronto yesterday over Mayor \* 4 McBride and Albert Hacker. 4 \* town planning bylaw was de- \*

### 1929 FIRE LOSSLIGHT

Damage For Year Totalled \$3215.44, as Against \$6141.10

Loss from fire in Prince Rupert during the year 1929 totalled \$3215.44, which was less than the \$6141.19 in 1928. There were 55 calls to the department during the year just past, as compared with 69 in 1928.

Practically all the fire damage during the year was covered by insurance. The most serious fire of 1929 was on January 30 in the residence of Capt. Alfred Swanson on First Avenue, the damage being estimated at \$816.

During the month of December, 1929, the department responded to seven calls. Damage for that month amounted to \$415.84. On December 4 there was a loss of \$265.84 in the building on Second Avenue occupied by G. W. Nickerson's brokerage office. On December 27 damage estimated at \$150 was done in a house on Eighth Avenue East occupied by Olof Elwood. These were the only two December fires in which damage was done.

### 1929 FINES Lowest harnmeter reading at sea WERELESS

Minimum temperature, 10, on De-Total For Year Just Past \$6841.50. Compared with \$6906.59 Mean temperature for month, 34. Last Year Precinitation, 8.62 inches, includ-

> medium of city police court may be taken as indication, Prince Rupert was a slightly more law abiding city in 1929 than in 1928 but very slightly so. Fines for 1929 totalled \$6841.50, as against \$6906.50 in the year previous.

The heaviest toll for law breaking a single month in 1929 was \$1932.50 in August and the lightest, \$143.50 in December.

Following are police court fine

| collections ligui |           | With 1928 |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| figures for con   | nparison: |           |
|                   | 1928      | 1929      |
| January           | \$ 380.00 | \$ 203.50 |
| February          | 495.00    | 200.00    |
| March             |           | 280.00    |
| April             |           | 746.00    |
| May               |           | 815.00    |
| June              | 289.50    | 550.00    |
| July              | 437.00    | 716.00    |
| August            |           | 1932.50   |
| September         |           | 235.00    |
| October           |           | 521.00    |
| November          |           | 505.00    |
| December          |           | 143.50    |
| Totale            | ee006 50  | eco41 50  |

# General Smuts

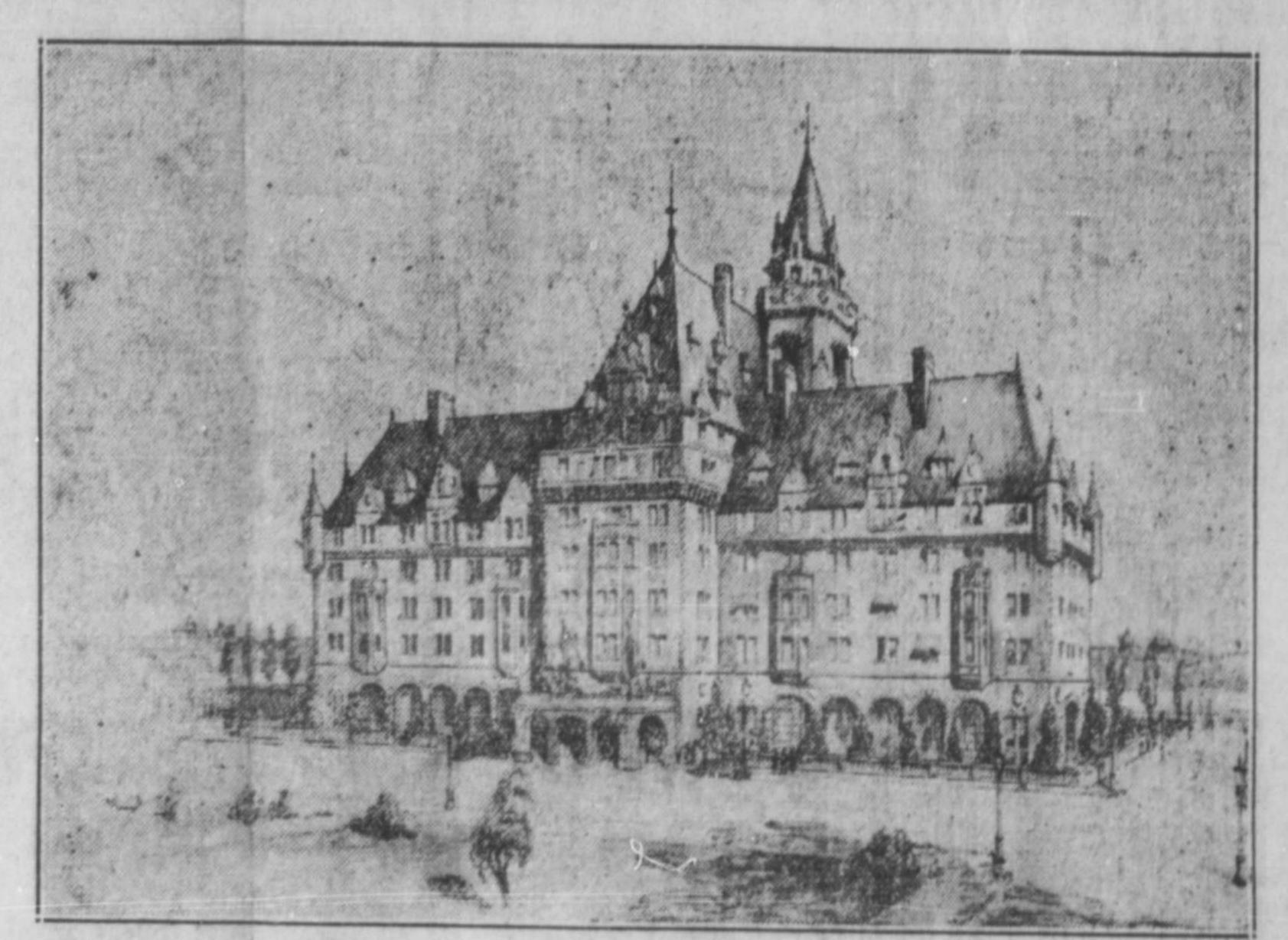
Mackenzie King and Borden Will Also Be Heard From Ottawa

storeys up, the fall being broken by MONTREAL, Jan. 2. - Gen. Jan Smuts will be heard over the Canadian National Railways radio netthe Canadian Club dinner in Otta-Canadian National Railways. Ar-Premier King and Sir Robert Bor-National stations at 9 o'clock central standard time this evening.

> 4 IS APPOINTED
> COLONIZATION AGENT IN PEACE

+ nouncement of the appoint- + ment of Fred C. Biette, of the \* colonization department of \* + the Canadian National Rail- + \* ways to be in charge of the \* + tion work in the Peace River +

### CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTEL FOR SASKATOON



Above is shown a preliminary study of the new hotel which the Canadian National Railways will build in Saskatoon. It will have a minimum of 200 bedrooms as well as specially planned facilities for catering to banquets, conventions and dances. It will be thoroughly modern and fireproof throughout and its handsome design will make it a beautiful as well as useful addition to the most notable of the city's buildings. The architects are John S. Archibald. Montreal, one of Canada's greatest designers, and

John Schofield, architect of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal. Mr. Archibald and Mr. Schofield have collaborated on such outstanding buildings as the recent addition to the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa; the hotels of the Canadian National Railways now under construction at Halifax and Vancouver, as well as on a number of other buildings which are famous throughout the country for the charm of their design.

# First Step in Move to Obtain Independence for India From Britain Taken by Congress

Indian Nationalists Authorize Their President to Call For | + + + +

Resignation of All Native Congressmen

Greatest daily rainfall, 1.52 If volume of revenue through the want and LAHORE, Jan. 2.—The new working committee of the Indian National Congress today decided to authorize the president of the Congress to call upon all native congressmen in various legislatures to resign immediately. This action will be the first step in a move to gain independence for India through nonco-operation with the British governmental machinery. The committee also fixed January 26 as the date for a nation-wide demonstration in support of the congress' new creed which was described as "Pujan Swaraj," or complete independence.

> The left wing of the Indian National Congress, those who think Mahatma Ghandi does not go far enough, was prepared today to wage an even more intensive battle in behalf of complete independence.

> Ghandi's plan is to obtain independence gradually through non-co-operation with the British government.

### On Air Tonight British Empire Is Basis of League of Nations, Declares Gen. Smuts On Canada Visit

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—The League of Nations and its dework when he makes his speech at velopment along lines that were never contemplated by wa tonight, it was announced by E. those responsible for its establishment furnished the theme A. Weir, director of radio for the of an interview given by Gen. Jan Smuts, former premier rangements have been made where- of South Africa, to newspapermen here. General Smuts by the speeches of General Smuts, reached here yesterday and is the guest of Sir Robert Borden at the dinner will be broadcast den, former premier of Canada. He said that the basis of over the coast to coast chain of the the League of Nations was the British Empire and im-- perial conferences held since the eighties were the foundations upon which it was built.

Periodical conferences

held among the members of the

Empire were the standards we

sought to apply to all other nations

of the world.

Delimiting Pact Is Signed Today Empire comprised one-quarter of the world's population, the practices followed by that body could also be followed by the remaining three-

Great Britain and United States Agree Over Boundary Line Between Phillipines and Borneo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Secretary railway company's coloniza- Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, runners were captured yesterday off Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hogan of + country, is made today from + British ambassador, today signed nitely the boundary line between O. Strand at the Prince Rupert was struck by a B. C. Electric inter- Zealand was created a Knight of the Phillipine Archipeligo and the General Hospital Wednesday morn- urban train at the corner of West the Grand Cross of St. Michael ing January 1, 1930. state of North Borneo.

\* PAISLEY THEATRE MANAGER ARREST +

PAISLEY, Scotland, Jan. 2: 4 + Alexander Dorward, man- + TINKER NEW theatre where 72 children + TINKER NEW perished in a panic on Tues-\* day, was arrested today and \* + charged with culpable homioide. Nearly 70 funerals were

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

TODAY

Scottish League, First Division Aberdeen 2, Hearts 2. Clyde 2, St. Johnston 0. Dundee United 1, Ayr United 2 Falkirk 4. Motherwell 1 Hamilton Acads 0, Airdieonian

Hibernians 0, Dundee 1. Klimarnock 3. Cowdenbeath 2. Morton 2. St. Mirren 0. Queen's Park 2. Celtic 1. Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1.

English League, First Division

Sunderland 3, Burnley English League. Second Division Barnsley 1. Chelsea 1. Bury 0, Blackpool 1. Charlton 2. Wolverhampton Oldham 5, West Bromwich 0.

NEW YEAR'S DAY Scottish League, First Division Airdries 4, Falkirk 1. Ayr 2. Queen's Park 5. Celtic 1. Rangers 2. Cowdenbeath 4, Dundee United

Dundee 0, Aberdeen 3. Hearts 1. Hibernians 1 Motherwell 5, Hamilton 1, Partick 3, Clyde 3 St. Johnstone 1. Morton St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 1.

### "We appreciate," continued Gen-eral Smuts, "that, since the British VANCOUVER and Sir Charles Wake

Imperial Oil Chief Clerk and Three-Year-Old Daughter Dead In Traffic Accident

In South Africa, General Smuts said, sessesion was a dead issue. | chief clerk of the Imperial Oil Co. retary to the ministry of transport, here, and his 3-year-old daughter, none of the peerages can be re-Phyllis, were instantly killed on New motely connected with the political Year's Eve and Mrs. Key was seri- strength of the ministry. ously injured when their automobile Premier Sir Joseph Ward of New Boulevard and Fifty-ninth Avenue, and St. George,

Hopes That Canada Will Have Increased Prosperity and Happiness in Coming Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—In reply to a New Year's message sent the King and Queen by the administration from the government and people of Canada, King George said: "The Queen and I warmly thank you and the government and people of Canada for your welcome message of New Year greetings. I earnestly hone that the coming year will bring to the Dominion increased prosper-

### REVENUE OF CUSTOMS UP

Collections For 1929 Amounted To \$310,915.61, as Against \$274,-

Customs and excise revenue for the port of Prince Rupert during the calendar year 1929 aggregated \$310,915.61, showing a substantial imarages over \$274,880.67 in 1928. August showed the heaviest collections for any month during the year just past, the total for that month having been \$48,466.12. The lightest month was February when \$15 .-023.22 was collected. The high month in the year previous was June with \$41,837.75, and the low, January with \$13,354.30.

In December, 1929, the revenue amounted to \$31,637.60, as against \$13,609.47 in December, 1928. Collections month by month in 1929 with 1928 figures for purposes of comparison were as follows:

|   |           | 1111000    | 1000        |
|---|-----------|------------|-------------|
|   | January   | 313,854,30 | \$16,087.23 |
|   | February  | 19,243.48  | 15,023.22   |
|   | March     | 22,056.19  | 20,676.91   |
|   | April     | 21,678.68  | 22,556.75   |
| • | May       | 19,462.94  | 20,777.98   |
| 3 | June      | 41,837.75  | 23,474.30   |
| d | July      | 21.086.33  | 15 593.21   |
|   | August    | 36.330.36  | 48,466.12   |
|   | September | 20,446.17  | -28,109,44  |
|   | October   | 27,465.48  | 40,616.82   |
| à | November  | 17,759.52  | 27,896.03   |
| ě | December  | 13,509.47  | 31,637.60   |
| 4 |           | 100        |             |

Is Only Nomince For Presidency of Board of Trade; B. J. Mellish, Vice-President

G. Percy Tinker will be the 1930 president of the Prince Rupert president. J. C. Brady, M.P. has een re-elected honorary president and Arthur Brooksbank, secretarywere no other nominations.

For an executive council of fifteen members, the following have G. Bushby, Ald. Theo Collars, A. IL. Hill T. H. Johnson, F. D. Mathers, Sheffield United 4. Westham 2. E. Robertson, Philip M. Ray and W.

The election of the council will take place at the annual meeting of the board tomorrow night in the Commodore Cafe.

### NEW YEAR'S HONORLIST

Only One Laborite Among Six New Peers; New Zealand's Premier Further Honored

LONDON. Jan. 2:-- Six peers, one privy councillor, four baronets and 26 knights head the list of New Year's honors. New peers are: Major Dudley Leigh, Rt. Hon. Sir Willoughby Hyatt Dickenson, Sir William Joseph Noble, Arthur William Ponsonby M.P., Sir Marshal Hugh Trenchard, who is retiring,

Premier MacDonald confounded the prophets all of whom predicted he would increase Laborite debating strength in the Upper House. With the exception of Ponsonby, who is parliamentary sec-

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### BEGINNING RIGHT

The new year is now well under way and it is very important that we all begin it right. New Year resolutions of assuring that Wade in particular are not usually much good, but there are times when new plans and policies have to be adopted and this is a rather asleep. Bateman, known as "Pongo," good time to make the change.

One of the important things in life is to clean up as we go along. That is something that every successful businessman remembers. He must keep his business up to date, have his desk clean every evening with all documents filed, letters written and correspondence answered. Any spairingly. house that is lax about such things is headed for a re- gone off any too well. The alarm But he looked at him rather champion boxes almost daily. He ceivership. So in every other walk of life. Today's work clocks, on the other hand, had curiously. He had had no idea is a physical instructor at a hotel. today should be the rule, even to the payment of accounts. Collect regularly, pay regularly, make up the books regu- that could hardly have been surlarly and there is hope for success.

Even women can learn a lesson from the time of year. Regularity in the carrying out of household duties is just as essential to success as is regularity in the office or door, what must it have been at "It's odd. isn't it, why farce warehouse.

Resolutions will not put things right. It is actions that count. Words do not mean very much, except in a libel suit.

### LEAVING FOR SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are leaving Prince Rupert today to reside in the south. Mr. Wilson has for many years other went off, ringing with a been business manager of The Daily News and we are glad have aroused acute irritation in a laugh to know that he will still remain a shareholder in the com- deaf man. pany and he is not definitely severing his connection with the business, his leaving being more in the nature of an extended leave of absence. Also he will represent the pa- claimed for them. But apparently think-I mean, you haven't got it per in the south and look after the business connections they had met their match in Ger-

When the present management took over the paper the be despondent about it. business and editorial offices were represented by only two Jimmy Thesiger. persons, Mr. Wilson being one. At that time the paper had little circulation and not much prestige. Since then led over and went to sleep again. changes have taken place. A large flatbed Duplex press suggested Helen (or possibly Nanhas been installed that delivers the papers ready folded cy just as do the big cylinder presses. An additional linotype able." said Rupert Bateman sermachine has been installed and also a stereotyping plant. doctor about it " lously. "I think he ought to see a anything to do except just wait. The paper has established for itself not only a large circulation but also a prestige among advertisers, who realize that they get results.

For the protection of the advertiser a circulation audit system has been instituted which absolutely guarantees the advertiser against fake circulation figures. The Daily News is the only paper north of Vancouver to use the A.B.C. audit and this sets it out from among the rest as one that can be depended upon. Any paper that cannot extra late for breakfast this mornsubmit to an audit is not to be depended upon in regard to ing--just to show us." circulation figures.

These changes have been brought about during the time Mr. Wilson was business manager and his efforts

have had a great deal to do with the success. While Mr. Wilson will be missed in the business department, it is not intended that his absence shall be permanently felt. Extra efforts will be put forth by the remainder of the staff who have been trained under him and it is expected that continuous progress will be made. In doing that the co-operation of the people of Prince Rupert and district is solicited.



MAGISTRATE: "Was the prisoner violent when you arrested POLICEMAN: "Violent, sir? Why, he threw his wife at me."

# The YSTERY By Agatha Christic

Copyright by Public Ledger THE STORY THUS FAR

Thursday, January 2, 1930 cupied for the present on lease by Sir the whole situation in hand. lance of Lady Coote.

### INSTALMENT II.

The Joke That Failed "Twelve o'clock," said Socks de-

The joke—as a joke—had not a minute." gone off-with a vigor and elan Gerry Wade's. passed and which had sent Ronny thoughtfully. "If ever a man look-Devereux leaping out of bed with ed fit. he did." a confused idea that the day of been the effect in the room next o rotten now." went on Jimmy in the passage and applied his ear tragedy?" to the crack of the door.

He expected profanity-expected confidently and with intelligent anticipation. But he heard noth- restlessly. ing at all. That is to say, he heard nothing of what he expected. The I want to know-" clocks were ticking all right-ticking in a loud, arrogant exasperating manner. And presently ancrude, deafening note that would

There was no doubt about it. the clocks had performed their part faithfully. They did all and ing on more than Mr. Murgatroyd had

"The lad isn't human," grumbled

"Probably thought he heard the Ronny continued to stare straight telephone in the distance and rol- out in front of him.

loctor about it."

"Some disease of the eardrums." suggested Bill hopefully.

"Well, if you as me," said Socks. course they woke him up. But he's if you please, sir." tending he doesn't hear anything." lowed him. Every one looked at Socks with respect and admiration.

"It's an idea." said Bill. said Socks. "You'll see. he'll

### Twenty Past 12

And since the clock now pointed "His greatest friend." to some minutes past twelve the "H'm. Well, this business seems radio department in locating and general opinion was that Socks' straight forward enough. theory was a correct one. Only though. He looked a healthy ence which has been very Ronny Devereux demurred.

door when the first one went off. to make him sleep?" Whatever old Gerry decided to do prised him. He'd have let something about it. Where did you of sleeplessness?" put it. Pongo?"

"On a little table close by his ear," said Mr. Bateman. me." he turned to Bill, "if a whacwhat would you say about it?"

say---." He came to a stop. man would emerge. Well, it didn't. So I say that Pongo is right—as usual—and that Gerry has got an obscure disease of the eardrums." | play?" "It's now twenty past twelve,"

said one of the girls sadly. 'that's a bit beyond anything, cause to suspect it, eh?" isn't it? I mean a joke's a joke. Jimmy looked at Ronny. If Ron- the Salmon River, is spending a But this is carrying it a bit far. ny knew anything now was the brief holiday in the south. It's a shade hard on the Cootes."

Bill stared at him. "What are you getting at?" "Well," said Jimmy, "somehow clearly. or other-it's not like old Gerry." He found it hard to put into words just what he meant to say. He didn't want to say too much, tor was not so clearly convinced. ing at him. Ronny was suddenly Money troubles? A woman?" alert.

### Tredwell Reports

came into the room and looked "He's got a sister—a half-sister knee cut with an axe some time In Persia an American-German free treatment is given them at the round him hesitantly.

young men left the room with "Slightly. I've danced with her old bus cranked up." him. Tredwell closed the dining- once or twice." -London Opinion. room door carefully behind him. "Then we'll go in your car. You (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

"Well," said Ronny. "What's up?" "Mr. Wade not having yet come down, sir, I took the liberty of sending Williams up to his rooms."

"Williams has just come running down in a great state of agitation, sir." Tredwell paused-a pause of preparation. "I am afraid, sir, the poor young gentleman Royal Winter Fair in Toronto was must have died in his sleep."

His face worked suddenly. "I'll— a granddaughter of the late cabaret given in the Elks' Home by tide of prices came to a dramatic I'll run up and see. That fool Wil- George Ross. She was asked by the local Elks' Lodge. There were halt in October in the most exten-

### A Doctor's Verdict

Jimmy realized that the butler had modeling of the horses and the vided for dancing by Charlie Bal- 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 security hold-

to breakfast, especially Jimmy Thesiger mistake. I have already sent for Mr. Cleland adopted the design and Gerry Wade, much to the annoy- Dr. Cartwright, and in the mean- without any change. A bronze balloons and the refreshments were were wiped out. time I have taken the liberty of cast was made from the clay modocking the door preparatory to el and has been on view in informing Sir Oswald of what has down town jewelry store window. occurred. I must now find Mr.

stood like a man dazed.

arm and steered him out through liams, through Charles B. Dillinga side door on to a secluded por- ham. New York theatrical production of the terrace. He pushed him er, has challenged any fighter, or

kindly. "You'll get your wind in liminary to some big show in Chi-

performed their part. They had that Ronny was such a friend of He has worked out with Dilling-"Poor old Gerry." he said

judgment had come. If such had "All that clock business seems

close quarters? Ronny hurried out often seems to get mixed up with random, to give Ronny time

recover himself. The other moved "I wish that doctor would come "Know what?"

"What he-died of." Jimmy pursed up his lips. "Heart?" he hazarded. Ronny gave a short, scornful

'I say. Ronny," said Jimmy.

Jimmy found a difficulty in go-

mean he wasn't biffed on the head The syndicate was inclined to or any thing? Tredwell locking the door and all that." It seemed to Jimmy that his words deserved an answer, but

### Too Much Chloral

Jimmy shook his head and re-He didn't see that there was

So he waited It was Tredwell who disturbed

"The doctor would like to see "I think he's just spoofing us. Of you two gentlemen in the library. Ronny sprang up. Jimmy fol-

Dr. Cartwright was a thin, energetic young man with a clever face. He greeted them with a brief "He's subtle, that's what it is," nod. Pongo, looking more serious be and spectacled than ever,

formed introductions. "I understand you were a great friend of Mr. Wade's," the doctor said to Ronny

"Make him sleep," Ronny stared. "He always slept like a top."

was thoughtful of you, quest, I'm afraid, nevertheless."

"How did he die?" "There's not much doubt; should say an overdose of chloral. A special carol service was held

things are." "Oh! Lord," said Bill. "I should It was Jimmy who asked the question which he felt was tremb- Johnny Ryan has left for Engle- ing course and the presence of sev- following detailed study by Hon. "Of course, you would," said ling on his friend's lips, and yet wood where he will work for the eral small islands. On one of these Athanase David, provincial secre-

### Question of Foul Play

The doctor looked at him sharp- Church.

"I say," said Jimmy slowly, "Why do you say that? Any Mrs. Morrison, whose husband is time to speak. But to his astonishment Ronny shook his head.

> "And suicide—eh?" "Certainly not."

Ronny was emphatic. The doc-

Again Ronny shook his head. "Now about his relations. They It was at that moment Tredwell must be notified."

here," he explained apologetically, he wasn't in town Gerry lived with ment. through the window," said Ronny. "H'm." said the doctor. "Well,

### Sport Chat

A handsome trophy offered by G. W. B. Cleland of Troy, for the Seventy-seven Couples Attended Collapse of Bull Movement in Stock winner of the intermunicipality horse-jumping competition at the entirely designed by a 17-year-old Jimmy and Ronny stared at him. Toronto girl who has never had a which were held in Prince Rupert the bull movement in stock prices "Nonsense," cried Ronny at last, lesson in such skilled work. The in connection with the ushering in was the outstanding financial de-liams may have made a mistake." Mr. Cleland, who knew of her 77 couples in attendance and the sive and destructive period of ability in clay modeling, to design event was very enthusiastic and liquidation in Wall Street's history. a model in clay for a trophy. It successful. It continued from 10 Prices of stocks on all the ex-Tredwell stretched out a de-shows a flat plate in the form of p.m. until 3:15 a.m. taining hand. With a queer, un- a show ring with three horses The hall and tables were appro- country plunged downward so rapnatural feeling of detachment, about to go over the jumps. The priately decorated. The music pro- idly that only a small part of the riders is an exceptionally clever agno and his orchestra was the ers escaped without some deprecia-"No, sir, Williams has made no and realistic piece of work, and subject for much favorable com- tion in the value of their holdings.

Tommy Williams of Lick, In-Tredwell hurried away. Ronny diana, a former Australian and English lightweight champion, is Entertainment at "Gerry.' 'he muttered to himself. 62 years old, but he wants to make Jimmy took his friend by the a one-fight ring comeback. Wilformer fighter 60 years or older, "Take it easy, old son." he said the bout to be staged as a precago or New York. The former ham for 30 years.

> A statistician on turf results has come forth with the revelation that the best pickers of race track winners for 1929 were from the Ena Anderson and Jack Mowatt. | cept possibly in the automobile in-United States in the states of New York, Kentucky and Maryand with Canadians last. In each of the three states, 40 per cent of the favorites for first place came through victoriously while in Canada the average was 33 per cent. Statistics for the year of formful racing in the leading states and

|          | Races | Firsts | Pct. |
|----------|-------|--------|------|
| New York | 1,050 | 425    | .40  |
| Kentucky | 1,003 | 397    | .40  |
| Maryland | 779   | 308    | .40  |
| Illinois | 1,452 | 512    | .35  |
| Canada   |       | 671    | .33  |

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert - Overcast, fresh northeast wind; temperature, 34. Haysport - Strong wind, snow,

Port Simpson-Southerly wind,

Terrace-Snowing, calm, 24. Rosswood-Snowing, calm, 20. Aiyansh-Snow, north wind, 19. Alice Arm-Snow, north wind,

Anyox-Snowing, north wind,

Hazelton-northeast wind, 20. Smithers-Cloudy, north wind,

Burns Lake-Snowing, calm. Vanderhoof-Snowing, calm, 14. Quesnel-Cloudy, calm. Eighth Cabin-Clear, calm.

### STEWART

Local radio fans are agitating for the assistance of the federal Sad, rectifying the source of interferyoung chap. Do you know if he here lately. It is estimated that "You forget, I was outside the was in the habit of taking stuff there is over \$10,000 invested in

> Word has been received here of "You never heard him complain the recent marriage in Vancouver of Miss Beatrice Horstman, formerly of Stewart, to Joe Gray of "Well, the facts are simple Nova Scotia. The groom is a nechough. There'll have to be an in- phew of Capt. S. K. Gray, captain of comparative neglect. The poet's of the coast steamer Princess

within a few inches of your ear The stuff was by his bed. And a in St. Mark's Anglican Church setting in the simple community of aimed at the extermination in the at half-past six in the morning, bottle and glass. Very sad, these here on Sunday with Rev. C. J. Lee officiating.

Ronny. "So should I. So would any which the other could somehow Consolidated Mining & Smelting islands, near "Chiefswood," Pauline tary, and the heads of the provin-

"There's no question of—foul a trip to Terrace to conduct ser- ebrated poems.

engaged in diamond drilling up

A. Lobje, who was recently "No cause whatever," he said crushed by a cave-in of ore in the bunkers at Marmot, is making made on several new lines of rail- lies. The results are such that the satisfactory recovery from his injuries in the local hospital.

J. A. Dightman, who had his Deir-es-Zor on the Euphrates. lies are already largely known, since

### ELKS' NEW IS FEATURE

Midnight Cabaret on Tuesday; Was Great Success

One of the many enjoyable affairs NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Collapse of

ment. There were noisemakers and Thousands of margin speculators a special feature.

George Mitchell was master of the reduced purchasing power of ceremonies and in general charge the millions who had taken either of the affair with other members actual or paper losses in the market of the lodge assisting.

# Salvation Army

There was an enjoyable New Year | decline on general business. Signs entertainment last evening in the of recession had begun to appear in Salvation Army Citadel. The audi- certain industries before the break, ence was large and appreciative. notably in steel and motors. The Adjutant William Kerr presided building industry had been plodding and in a few opening remarks, told along for several months under the of some of the work of the Army, handicap of high interest rates Numbers on the program were as which made financing of new con-

Andrew Martin. Piano and harmonica duet-Miss no heavy inventories this year, ex-

Recitation-Mr. Nickerson Vocal solo-Miss Ena Anderson. Instrumental duet-Miss Mabel Almon and Miss Austed. Cornet solo-Emil Hudema, ac-

companied by E. Merriot. Vocal solo-Miss M. Fossum. Violin solo-John Wardroper. Vocal solo-Captain Warren. Vocal solo—Stanley Wardroper, ness through the retirement of bond accompanied by John Wardroper issues and the sale of additional on the violin.

Solo-Miss Mary Robertson. The evening's proceedings closed many quarters as barometric of buswith the serving of refreshments by iness conditions, continued at rec-Mrs. William Kerr, assisted by ladies ord-breaking levels in the spring

### TRYING TO FIND IF APE REALLY MAN'S ANCESTOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2: -The scientific quest to learn on at a rapid pace, with several whether man and gorillas may have important merger projects consumhad a common ancestor is simpli- mated and others held up by the fied by facts published in a monu- break in security priese.

The publication explodes former than \$15,000,000,000 in October and beliefs that there are 15 different probably as much more in the first species of gorillas, and finds that half of November, although some there is only one. Although the recovery took place in the closing Harvard work does not touch upon weeks of the year. the ancestry question, it removes a lot of confusion from the research pathway of those who compare apes carried to excess, all sort soft reasons and man. It shows precisely the were advanced for the d'cline. One family characteristics of the exist- major factor was the hige volume ing gorilla and the measurements of undistributed securities, particare of the same kind employed by ularly of investment track, that anthropologists and paleontologists had overhung the marks and ??ad who study both prenistoric man been financed, to a lage extent

and prehistoric apes. The gorilla studies were made by One of the immediate effects of Dr. Harold J. Coolidge Jr., assistant the decline was to bring about a curator of mammals at the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

### Pauline Johnson's Birthplace to Be Secured by I.O.D.E.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 2: - A worthy movement has been inaugurated by the Brant Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, for the acquisition and pres- Weasures To pire, for the acquisition and preservation of "Chiefswood," the birthplace of Pauline Johnson, as a pubic memorial to the gifted Indian poet. The old house stands some 12 miles south of Brantford, on the Quebec father, Chief Johnson, was a man of power and ability in his day, and the house, though not large, is QUEBEC, Jan. 2:—Measures of a marked by taste of architecture and nature original on this continent the reserve. Its location is near the province of Quebec of the dread bank of the Grand River at a point | white plague have been decided up-Johnson is reputed to have sat one cial medical service. The new proday while she wrote "The Song My ject aims to strike at the very root

# New Railways

DAMASCUS, Jan. 2:-Both in land of the Laurentian Mountains, Syria and Persia progress is being little children in 15 different fami-

In this country the French high in a big way. commissioner is drawing plans for The provincial health officers, Mrs. Reynolds, whose husband two lines, one from Homs to Pal- working largely through the nuand yet—. He saw Ronny look- "No troubles that you know of? is in the jewelry business at Hy- myra, the lengendary city of ruins, merous anti-tubercular dispensaries der, left last week for a holiday with branch lines to Damascus, and scattered throughout the province, the other from Nissibin, present ter- will locate families in which there minus of the Baghdad railway, to is tuberculosis. In fact, such fami-

"I thought Mr. Bateman was About 20 miles from here. When local hospital for further treat- Persian line extending from the and nurses attached to the dispen-Caspian Sea to tme Persian Gulf. saries. In the southern sectioon 141/2 miles have been completed and 4000 "Can I do anything?"

Tredwell's eves wandered from him to Jimmy Thesiger and then back again.

As though singled out, the two know her, don't you?"

She must be told."

"I'll go," said Ronny. "It's a rothing the rails it alone."

"That's all right," said Jimmy reassuringly. "I was going to sugback again.

"That's all right," said Jimmy reassuringly. "I was going to sugback and Firuzkuh, about 60 miles bad and Firuzkuh, about 60 miles east of Teheran, the capital, is unpassing a ship!"

"Slightly I've denoted with her old him on the capital is unpassing a ship!"

Voice from Relow: "I don't mind, do you? I can't face workers are extending the rails it alone."

"That's all right," said Jimmy a four-mile tunnel between Aliabad and Firuzkuh, about 60 miles east of Teheran, the capital, is unpassing a ship!"

Voice from Relow: "I don't mind, do you? I can't face workers are extending the rails it alone."

"Who is really enjoying the sea, to his companion who has gone because of Teheran, the capital, is unpassing a ship!"

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"Who is really enjoying the sea, to his companion who has gone because of Teheran, the capital, is unpassing a ship!" der consideration. It is estimated Voice from Below: "I don't that this work will require three want to see no ship. You call me

### Outstanding Financial Development in 1929

changes and unlisted markets of the

In some quarters it was felt that certainly would be felt. In others there was a feeling that the large volume of credit released from speculative channels would be made available for business and agricul-

tural expansion. Conflicting opinions developed in banking and business circles as to the ultimate effect of the securities

struction difficult. Trombone solo—Sergeant-Major In striking contrast to the postwar depression of 1921, there were dustry; no inflation of commodities and no unusually heavy bank loans.

### In Better Shape

Corporations generally were in much better shape financially this year, many of them having either eliminated bank loans altogether or reduced funded and other indebtedcommon stock.

The steel industry, regarded in

and summer, but tapered off in the closing months of the year. The oil industry made notable progress in solving the troubles of

overproduction. The industry inagreements and obtained the enaction of state laws to eliminate waste Public utility development went

mental gorilla study at Harvard Quoted values on the New York stock exchange alone droppe more

through brokers' loans. general relaxation of money rates. Call loans dropped to the lowest levels since early 1928, with corresponding reductions in time money and bankers' acceptances. The volume of federal reserve brokers' loans was almost cut in half in the six weeks ending the middle of

Government Will Move Children to Country From Infected City Houses

Father E. M. Leray O.M.I. is on Paddle Sings," one of her most cel- of the evil by a policy of removing from tubercular-tainted homes children not yet afflicted with the disease, and placing them in families in those parts of the rural sections of the province best suited for the welfare of the children.

Northern Africa The minister has been quietly working out his plan, and has placed in Terrebonne country, the intention is now to launch the plan

rather. Lives at Deane Priory, ago, has had to go back into the syndicate is pushing the Trans- dispensaries and by the physicians

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Mrs. Sam Jabour, who has been will continue for a few days. visiting for the past few months pert yesterday morning.

decided to settle in this city.

R. H. Worlock of the W. H. Malkin ing at 7:30 p.m. Ltd. staff returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning after having spent the Christmas holiday at his home in Victoria.

Dale L. Pitt, general manager of the Premier Gold Mining Co., was a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon, returning to Stewart after a brief trip south.

arrived in the city on the Prince gaged in the repair work of the steamer Cardena at the local dry-

Norman McLean is relieving as purser on the steamer Prince Rupert this trip north in place of Jack Crawford, who is staying ashore at his home in Vancouver for a brief holiday.

Dr. W. T. Kergin was the principal speaker at a special New Year luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotoday. President G. A. Bryant was in the chair.

M. R. Benischke, well known Alice Seal Cove. Arm mining man, was a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert yesterday the south.

J. D Fraser of Fraser & Payne will be leaving next-week for Vancouver on his annual vacation. While in the south he will cele-

Edward Eby, Smithers hardware merchant, who has been on a trip south, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning from Vancouver, being on his way

city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning after spending Christmas in Vancouver and Victoria. He had to a good holiday, he said, and is now all ready to embark upon the rigors of the contest for the mayoralty.

The late John Theodore Phelan, general superintendent of Government Telegraphs, who died on October 15 last left a net estate of \$9.086 which is being divided of this city.

Dr. West is to locate. Miss Joan two for the price of one. here, will sail tonight for Vancou- spring stock. ver to resume her studies.

With a rather light list of passengers, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt, Neil McLean, arrived in port at 12:15 noon yesterday from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls. The vessel sailed at 4 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart and will be + back here this evening southbound.

Considerable mail from the east prevented from coming here on account of the slides on the railway on the Skeena River will, it is expected, arrive via Vancouver on the steamer Catala on Sunday. Mails for the east have been despatched from here this week via Vancouver.

Richmond's Louvre Clock Sale will continue for a few days.

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turned to the city on the Prince Ru- are sailing today on the Princess Norah for a holiday trip to Van- attle on a vacation trip.

ded watchnight service in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral on Rupert yesterday morning to be en- Gibson, dean of the Cathedral.

grave Place on New Year's Eve. winter. The car was badly damaged, the wo right wheels being broken, but, caped without hurt.

Prince Rupert tonight to resume Bishop E. M. Bunoz ng spent the Christmas and New op also officiated in the evening. Year holidays here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McLean,

Mrs. R. Adams, who has been dock where she Prince Rupert this evening going south tomorrow night. through from the smelter town to her home in Vancouver.

upon his totems. Other Indians father, L. W. Patmore. there have permitted the work to be carried on and are, apparently,

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equally among his five children. Annette Ladies' Wear Co., Ltd., Opposite Royal Bank, Next to Boston Cafe

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The Junior Hall at the Salvation Army was filled on New Year's Eve for a watchnight service. Adjutant William Kerr officiated.

Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, returned to the city on the Princess Norah this afternoon from a brief trip Juneau on official duties.

White Pass train despatcher at Skagway, and Mrs. Mulvihill were passengers aboard the Princess Norah this afternoon going to Se-

Doug Frizzell was about the only as representative of the Vancou- Voting for election of officers local swimmer who would venture ver wholesale stationery concern for Deep Sea Fisherman's Union a New Year's Day dip in the harof Smith. Davidson & Wright, has will be held in their Union Hall on bor here. He was in for about half January 3. 1930. Voting from 10 an hour and, as might have been a.m. to 6 p.m. only. Regular meet- expected, reported that the water (2) was rather chilly.

> Kenneth Powell, Metlakatla In- Miss Phyllis Brindle and Miss dian, was fined \$15, with option of Martha McTague, who have been 14 days' imprisonment, by Magis- spending the Christmas and New trate McClymont in city police Year holidays at their homes in court this morning for drunken- Ketchikan, returned to the city on from the north to resume their A fair sized congregation atten-studies in convent here.

James R. Gaudin, superintendent Six steel workers from Vancouver New Year's Eve. The service was engineer for the Yukon & White conducted by Very Rev. James B. Pass Navigation Co.. with headquarters at Whitehorse, and Mrs. Gaudin were passengers aboard the Skidding on the icy road, Mayor Princess Norah this afternoon go-McMordie's car went off the ing through to Victoria where they street on Sixth Avenue near Mus- will spend the remainder of the

> Ordinary New Year services fortunately. Col. McMordie es- were held yesterday morning and evening in the Roman Catholic Miss Rita McLean sails by the Morning mass was conducted by her studies at the Provincial Nor- Father J. Hammond and Father mal School in Victoria after hav- Emil Leray of Stewart. The bish-

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. J. Muir. having lain over New Year at Albert & McCaffery's visiting at Anyox with her daugh- cargo of coal, moved up to the afternoon returning north from a ter, Mrs. C. P. Ashmore, wife of Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill this the manager of the general store, morning to load lumber for Vanwill be a passenger aboard the conver. The vessel will sail for the

Miss Aileen Patmore, who is atfonding the Provincial Normal On the front page of Monday's School in Victoria and Miss Dorbrate the twenty-fifth anniversary Vancouver Province appeared a othy Patmore who is enrolled at picture of Chief Semedick the the University of British Columbia Eagle of Kitwanga, the only na- at Vancouver, wi'l sail on the ive of that interior village who Prince Rupert tonight to resume as persistently refused to allow their studies in the south after the Canadian Government totem having spent the Christmas and pole preservation party to work Year holidays here with their

Having been delayed by stress of weather in the north, C.P.R. Steamer Princess Norah, Capt. G. C. CLUB DANCE noon today from Skagway and other Alaska points and sailed at 2 p.m. for Vancouver. The vessel encountered near Green Island a gale so strong that all she could do was hold her own in the teeth it. This caused her to be some Prince Rupert Club was one of the our five hours later than or- outstanding affairs of social imporiginally reported. There were 92 tance in Prince Rupert on New passengers on board the steamer Year's Eve. One hundred and naluding eleven who disembarked twelve persons were in attendance hereurbass out

LOST—Brilliant bracelet between Commodore Cafe and Fifth Avenue West on Tuesday evening. Music was by Al Smail's orchestra Finder please phone Green 512

WILL The person who took the new gabardine coat from the cloakroom of the Moose Hall piece of this important feature were early on New Year's morning Mrs. G. W. Nickerson, convener, Mrs. please leave same at the Daily Olof Hanson, Miss Norah Rivett and News Office.

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### any Attended Boston Grill New Year Eve

The Boston Grill was a popular venue for New Year celebrants on Tuesday evening. There was cabaret entertainment in the evening and an excellent spread was served.

As usual, the annual dance of the Sturgeon at the affair for which the whole club premises were given over. The spacious rooms were gaily decorated and lent a gala appearance to the general scene.

W. O. Fulton, president of the club, was in general charge, and G. P. Tinker was master of ceremonies. which excelled itself for the occa-

G. H. Arnold was chairman of the refreshment committee. The ladies who assisted in making a master-(2) Mrs. E. S. Tait. In charge of liquid refreshments were P. M. Ray, C. C. Mills and J. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holtby were responsible for the decorations and W. H. Tobey arranged the favors. Col. J. W. Nicholls had charge of The following is the scale . the music and Capt. J. R. Elfert in-

> The affair was in full swing from 10 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. Those Present Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bazzett-

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. George, Mr. Funeral Flowers 10c per \* and Mrs. A. R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, Mr. S. Ward, Miss Lorna McLaren, Miss Blanche Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Brodhurst, Mr. Barlow, and Mrs. Brodhurst, Mr. Barlow, Bill Tilden in Miss P. Gwyer, Mr. Atkins, Miss C. Bill Tilden in Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Miss and Mrs. G. A. MacMillan, A. Waland Mrs. G. A. MHacMillan, A. Wallace, G. H. Arnold, Miss Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulger, P. Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, J. W. Scott, M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery, Captain Elfert and Mrs. Elfert, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Shadwell, J. H. Pillsbury, Mr. on Saturday. and Mrs. A. Connon, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Kirken-dahl, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills. T. Trotier. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, T. Trotier, Dr. and Mrs. H. L., Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tobey, T W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blott. Mr. and Mrs. Bushby, John Bushby and Miss M. Palmer, D. Nelson, Col Nicholls, W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson, Reid McLennan, Mr. Moore, Trevor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs

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### NEW YEAR'S EVEDANCE

Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Society Scored Great Success at Annual Affair

The Hogmanay dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Andrew's Society in the Moose Hall on Tuesday evening was a great success. Three hundred persons were present and dancing to the strains of tunesome music by Mrs. J. S. Black's orchestra was highly njoyed from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. During the evening selections were given by an eight-piece pipe band inder the leadership of James

Howard Steen was master of eremonies and the general committee in charge consisted of Mrs. A. McPhee, convener, Mrs. George Geddes, Mrs. Howard Steen, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Jack Watson and Mrs. Ralph Moran. On the men's committee were Jack Watson, Ben Dalgarno, George Geddes and Howard Steen. Presiding at the door were Mrs. AcRobbie. Miss Jennie Watson and Jack McLean.

# Cameron in charge in the kitchen. Midnight Matinee

At midnight, delicious refresh-

ments were served with Mrs. Percy

The midnight matinee at the Capitol Theatre proved a popular venue for those desirous of celebrating the event of the New Year on Tuesday night. There was a fine vaudeville program as well as new talking pictures. The New Year was ushered in with noise and enthusiasm. Many people took occasion to attend the theatre before proceeding to other social engagements.

# Final of French Covered Tennis

PARIS, Jan. 2. - Bill Tilden de-Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross, G. P. feated Christian Boussus, young Tinker and Miss L. Tite, P. M. Ray, French southpaw, in the semi-Mrs. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. | covered court tennis championship and Mrs. Boulien, Mr. and Mrs. W. today 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. He will meet his McAfee, Miss M. McAfee, Mr. and old rival, Jean Borotra, in the final

Canadian Mineral Production in

1929 10% More Than 1928 OTTAWA, Jan. 2-The mining industry of Canada reached a new high record in 1929 when the value of production amounted to \$303,previous year, according to official estimates.

Six young Wrangell people and six from Ketchikan were passengers aboard the Princess Norah VANCOUVER, Jan. 2:-Wheat this afternoon going through to school.

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### Romantic Prince Is Great Story by

Modern Dumas Has Another En-trancing Yarn of the Fifteenth Century

Rafael Sabatini is one of the most credit. Yet, each season sees ne more added to the collection, and his widening circle of admirers see to it that he maintains his place water waving. Face massage and among the best sellers. The latest scalp treatments. to come from the prolific Sabatini pen is "The Romantic Prince," a tale of the late fifteenth century.

The story of Prince Anthony in all its wealth of plot and counter plot was lost long ago and only through the magic of Sabatini has it come to light. It is a breathless story of the intrigue and cruelty and of wit playing against no less subtle wit. Into it comes Charles Phone Red 399 the Bold and the sly Louis XI., the gallant Knights of the Golden Fleece and the cruel, stark realities of war in the 15th century. Into it also comes the sordid avaricee, vulgar mendacity and mean faithlessness of those who pay court to the favorite of the hour, but through it all runs the golden thread of an en- Third Avenue chanting love story. Sabatini has written this story with all the richness of detail, with all the pageantry of its picturesque setting; with startling contrasts of characterization and with a wealth of color that he has rarely equalled. Anthony d'Egmont, Duke of

Guelders, an idealist, dreamer and poet was cousin of the powerful This is 1930 folks, so mind how Duke Charles of Burgundy. He was you date your letters. betrothed to the beautiful, but ness and refuses to marry her, but your Christmas bills. to avoid unpleasantness with his where he befriends Philip Dan-balance in easy payments. velt, and through him meets Johanna Claessens, the daughter of Did you ever think how hard a wealthy Flemish burgher.

Anthony of Egmont had never paid much attention to women. I'd like to give you all a lecture QUEEN CHARLOTTEred-brick house, his heart went at all other times. out to her in a single-hearted de- Among the blessings we can be votion, though he did not know

XII again takes Anthony to the clean. It won't. side of Charles the Bold, and some Anthony. Things are not going well in Flanders, and sedition is KEEP being sown among the burghers, KEEP leading them to plot against Duke Charles. The duke's representative in Zealand was Sire Everyone Should Be Trained On Claude de Rhynsault, a ruthless libertine, bent on serving the duke and also himself by punishing all who opposed him in any way whatsoever.

One of the chief citizens of Middleburg complicated in the insurrection plots is Philip Danvelt. and while apprehending the husband, Rhynsault meets Johanna and desires her. Nothing must interfere with his wishes, and Danvelt's stupid head is to be sacrificed unless Johanna will accept the powerful governor's unwelcome advances. Of course Duke Anthony appears on the scene in time, and Rhynsault too, pays the price of his treachery, presumption, and cruelty, while Anthony realize that a burgher's widow will make much loved wife. The Romantic tini's novels, radiates atmosphere in the suggestion of which this author is unusually clever. His historic backgrounds also are picturesque and convincing.

tempt To Put Women Back

NEW YORK, Jan. 2:- (By the Canadian Press)-Not all women are accepting the latest fashionable dictates as to long skirts with equanimity. Fannie Hurst, American novelist, "views with alarm" what she feels is the firs rattle of the old chains of slavery for women. Says she:

Now, industry wih a quirk of his head, reaches out and attempts to put us back. The leg is becoming nasty again with its long silken coverings of skirts. It is no longer merely a means of locomotion. We are pulling in our waistlines, if we have them. We are going right back to where we started from.

In far-off Germany Vicky Baum of the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung started the revolt with a flaming article in which she announced she refused to wear long skirts "in the daytime." The German women, it is reported, feel that waistlines and long skirts increase the aesthetic possibilities of evening gowns. Some even go so far as to adopt these features in afternoon frocks. But the working girl in Germany, Britain and the United States, it is said, will not sacrifice the freedom of the short skirt in the day time.

### UNFAIR COMPETITION

"Caroline is false to the league." a girl growled at a strawberry festival in the Nola Chucky. "False? How so?" said a visitor

from the city. "Here we are,' 'the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity and Caroline is bootlegging them outside in the moonlight."

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### Man in the Moon

wanton Catherine of Bourbon, sis- Jake says what he hates about ter-in-law of Charles. Anthony this beginning of a new year is discovers Catherine's unfaithful- that everybody expects you to pay

royal cousin, he disappears from Horses and buggies would have court, intent on finding the ideal been popular too in the old days, way of living somewhere in the if they could have been bought world. He journeys to Flanders with ten dollars down and the

> and the sail those easy payments usually are?

but when he saw the fair-haired, this afternoon but the editor says blue-eyed Johanna, standing in he's the only one allowed to give PORT CLEMENTS STAGE the doorway of her father's big lectures at this time of year. Also

at the time that it was to be in thankful for is that each year we meets southbound boats at Port may wipe the slate and start over strigue on the part of Louis again. Not that the slate will be

# of the cruel king's designs are WOMAN SHOULD

Some Useful Art, Minister

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 2:- "Every young woman should be trained in some useful art by which she can support herself," declared Rev. A. E. Runnels, pastor of Central United Church, during a sermon delivered to a congregation on "Women in Business." Dr. Runnells dealt with the fact that fortunes could be swept away in an instant; there was no material circumstances that night not be changed tomorrow, but that there were some things, an education, for example, that could not be taken away from a boy or girl. "Qualify yourself to do some-

"I for one do not believe marbeautiful duchess as well as a tunity, or only destiny for any riage is the only hope, only oppordaughter of Eve," the pastor said Prince, as in other of Mr. Saba- "I do say, however, that marriage God's holiest ordinance. Although the ideal state of society is not mentioned it does not shut out other careers.'

Dealing with the criticism sometimes offered that women made work a makeshift, a temporary expedient, and, therefore, did not show the same thoroughness as men, he stated that it would be unreasonable to expect the same self surrender to business as could be found among the men, who made it their Fanny Hurst Sees In Them At- life work. However, he continued, there was no work that was worth doing that was not worth doing well; and the woman who was not thorough in the science of stenography, would not be thorough in domestic science. If she were indifferent in business, she would be liable to be slovenly in the home.

> For quick results try a "wantd" in the Daily News.

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### LOST

LOST—German police dog since December 27. Party housing same please notify Daily News.

LOST-At Elks' New Year's Eve dance, lady's white gold wrist watch. Finder please see Kennedv at Daily News Office. Re-

### FOUND

FOUND—Five keys in case. Apply Daily News Office.

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Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

Massett, B.C., intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands Commencing at a post planted at high water mark, and at the shore corner of Main Street, and the corner of Block 20 Town of Massett, B.C.: thence South Westerly and in line with the East side of Main Street for about three hundred feet to low water mark; thence in a North Westerly direction to New Massett wharf; thence along the wharf about three hundred feet more or less to high water mark; thence along high water mark to the point of commencement.

Dated at Massett, B.C. this 30th day of November, 1929. JAMES MARTIN.

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wears a crown), that lies on a poor above the mouth. bed. Rest on a Slumber King

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PHONE 667

P. O. BOX 416

MINERAL ACT Section 28

Notice to Co-Partners

solely in myself.

Aurora, situated at Lockeport, Queen ence of the Taku and Tulsequah Riv-Charlotte Islands. C., R. Dunlop and H. H. McColl. Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871693 C., hav- permission to purchase the following ing done all the work and paid all described lands:dues on the above Mineral Claims for Commencing at a post planted on the year ending Oct. 27th, 1929, with- the Taku River about three quarters of out any work done or moneys paid by a mile up stream from the mouth of co-owners, R. Dunlop and H. H. McColl, the Tulsequah River; thence North 20 intend to apply within a period of 120 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence days after first appearance of this no- South 20 chains; thence West 20 tice, to the Mining Recorder, to have chains more or less to point of com-

ROSS MORRISON.

to Lease Land

LAND ACT

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

Columbia Power Company, Limited of ment agent here and will be comlease of the following described assume his new duties. Commencing at a post planted about The steamer Henriette has been

National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 Queen Charlotte Islands. bank of the Skeena River, thence North 5 chains more or less to Low thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point day. of commencement and containing two (2) acres, more or less.

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

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Stikine Land Recording District and situate on the north bank of the Taku River at a point about three miles north of the junction of the Tulsequah River with the Taku River. Take notice that the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company of Juneau, Alaska, occupation a mining company intends to apply for permission to urchase the following described lands: West 20 chains; thence North 40 less to point of commencement and R. McCombe of Juneau, Alaska, occontaining eighty acres, more or less.

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

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that James B. Staper whose address is Hotel Castineau. Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a licence to take and use 200 cubic, second, foot of water out of East Fork Tulsequab River, which flows Southerly and Uneasy lies the head (not that drains into Taku River about 20 miles trict Land Recording District of Prince

The water will be diverted from the Massett Townsite. Spring and a real Simmons Mat- stream from the mouth of the East and Eugene H. Simpson of Massett, Fork and will be used for Mining B.C., occupation Lumbermen intend Chief group.

A copy of this notice and an appli- Gov. Wharf; thence Southerly "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the to Low Water Mark; thence Easterly office of the Water Recorder at Atlin 10 chains; thence Northerly 4 chains,

November 15th, 1929. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is December 2nd, 1929.

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

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

In the Cassiar District Land Recording District of Stikine and situate on the Taku River about three quarters Mineral claims Star, Rand, Belle, of a mile up stream from the conflu-

Owners Ross Morrison F.M.C. 871693 Take notice that Horace McNaughton Fraser of Vancouver, B.C., occupation To all concerned, take notice that I, Civil Engineer, intends to apply for

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

HORACE MCNAUGHTON FRASER Per-J. L. Barge, Agent. | Dated October 29th, 1929.

HELLO, MAGGIE!

JUST CALLED

# In Prince Rupert

January 2, 1910 J. H. McMullin, formerly govern-National Rellways, East of Prince Ru- ment agent at Fernie and more recently inspector of provincial Take notice that Northern British police, has been appointed govern-Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power ing north shortly from Victoria to

120 chains distant and in a Southerly awarded the contract to carry mail

The Vancouver trawler Celestial Water Mark; thence Westerly along Empire has set up a new halibut L.W.M. 5 chains; thence South 5 fishing record of 11,540 pounds per

> A MATCH Father-I tell you I won't let you marry this man. You're not suited to each other. Let's not

> argue any further. Young Thing-But, father, judging from what you say I am, and what you've been calling him surely we must be perfectly suited to each other.—London Opinion.

> > LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to

In the Stikine Land Recording Division; Land Recording District of Tele-Rivers, approximately one mile south

Parchase Land

cupation miners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted one mile south of Maple Slough; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence

Take notice that E. J. Norman and

more or less. EDMUND JEAN NORMAN ROBERT SALE MCCOMBE. Dated 19th day of October, 1929.

East 20 chains and containing 80 acres,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In The Queen Charlotte Land Dis-Rupert, and situate near Block 20,

Power purpose upon the Tulsequah to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-This notice was posted on the Commencing at a post planted at ground on the 31st day of October, the S.E. Cor. Blk. 20 Massett Townsite; thence Westerly 10 chains to cation pursuant thereto and to the chains running parallel to Gov. Wharf

> and containing 7 acres, more or less. ARTHUR ROBERTSON EUGENE HUMPHREY SIMPSON Dated-Nov. 13th, 1929.

# S. D. Johnston

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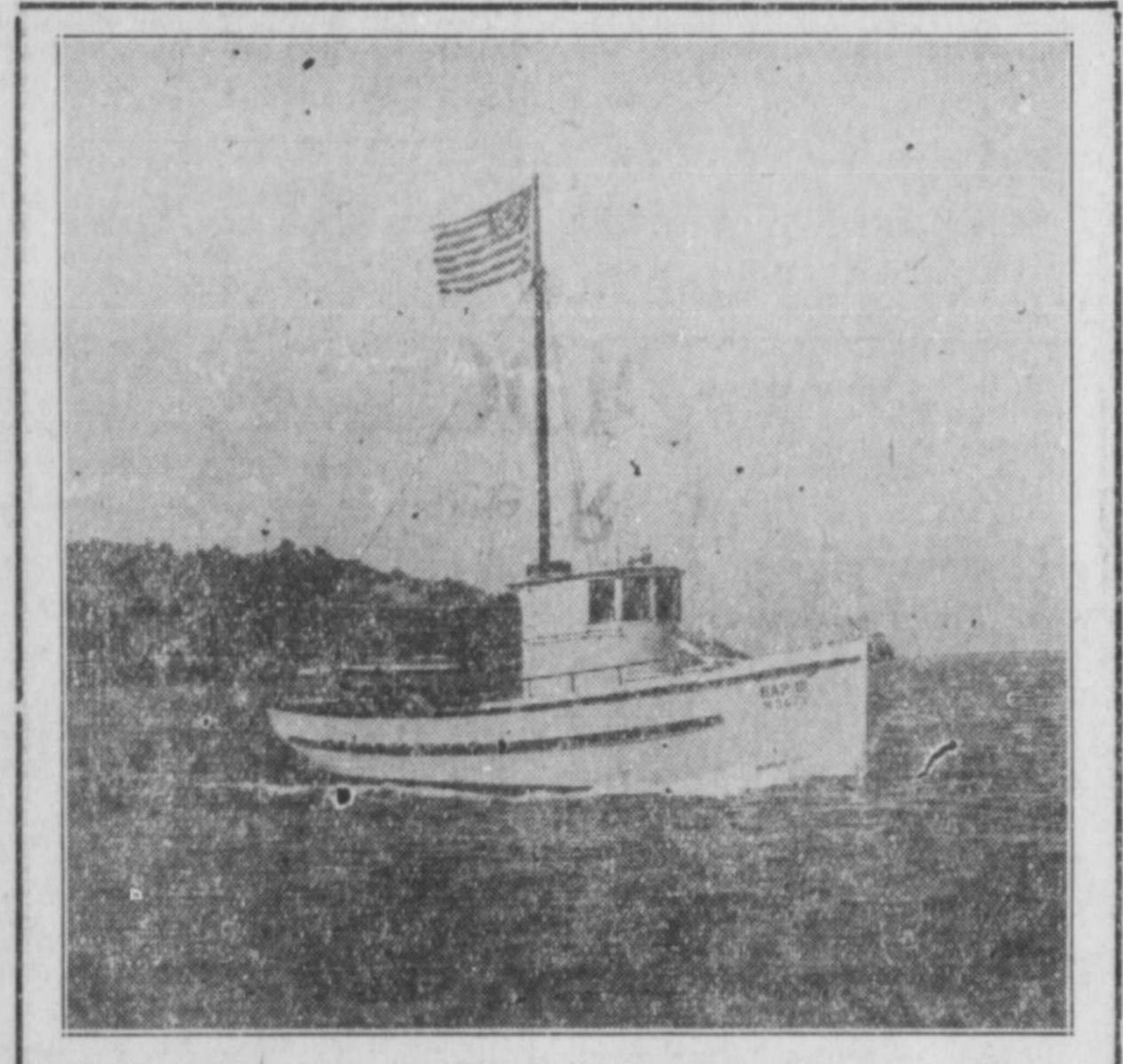
### YOU UP TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR BROTHER 15 HOME

By George McManus



SOPHOMORES IN CHINA

Second year "Meds" at Shantung Christian University, Tsinanfu, China, photographed after "lab" by Dr. Ernest B. Struthers, well known Canadian missionary, now of the Toronto University faculty. All the co-eds wear skirts, but not all those who wear skirts are



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Wellington Lump ......\$14.50

SEE-SEE KETCHUM & CO., LTD.

PHONE 771

### BIG THINGS ALICE ARM

Coming Year Is Expected To Be One of Most Prosperous in Northern Camp

The past year has been a pros-perous one for this district, and the coming year promises to be equally prosperous and will probably exceed

Due to the high price of copper, ture of the economic geology of the --wages have been higher than in pre- Stikine River proper is that the ties in the Bear River district. vious years, and everyone in Anyox coast range granite contact strikes has been more prosperous during into the area in the form of an in-1929 than has been the case for a verted "S" with the bottom or eastlong time. The trend of the copper erly shank paralleling the Iskut market indicates that 1930 will be River on its south bank, the central equally prosperous both for the spine following due north for sev-Granby Co. and their employees.

### Britannia Active

tannia Mining & Smelting Co. have water River. This throws the sev- tiating for additional claims adjoinentered this district. They are enty-mile stretch of the Stikine slowly consolidating their position River between the Iskut and Clearin developing properties in the up- water Rivers practically entirely in per Kitsault country. All reports granite and the immediate vicinity of their operations indicate that of the Stikine proper between these so far success has rewarded their noints not sufficiently distant from efforts. Two of the largest and the main contact to be entirely most successful mining companies favorable. The Iskut and Clear- mors had it. of British Columbia are now oper- water Rivers penetrate the marating in this district, and it is prob- ginal contact zone on the south and able that 1930 will see the influx of north of this inverted "S" are exother mining companies, both large ceptionally promising areas for legislator, has secured an option on and small.

construction of an auto road which less accessible. be undertaken. Following a period of dormancy. Alice Arm is on the eve of big developments, and 1930 will witness the commencement of an indefinite period of prosperity.

### William Schelin Funeral Today

Well Known Fisherman and Diver Laid To Rest This Afternoon

ermen, attended the chapel of the an operation is hazardous in the B. C. Undertakers this afternoon to extreme. pay their final tributes of respect to Fairview Cemetery.

pallbearers.

### Canada's First Woman Doctor

TORONTO, Jan. 2: - Courage and a determination to blaze trail won for Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen the honor of being the irst woman physician to graduate rom a Canadian university. But was her gallant spirit, wholly charming personality and her deep love for her fellowmen warmth of affection and devotion which marked the gathering distinguished members of the medical profession at the Academy of medicine, when her portrait; painted by Allan Barr, was presented to the Academy by the

"Here in our own country," said Dr. Guest, "we find that there was born at South Norwich. Ont., in 1831, a little girl, who later became Mrs. Emily Howard Stowe, a woman of great force of character, undaunted courage, who, after proving herself the successful mother of three children, found her thirst for an education which would enable her to help other mothers and children still so strong in her that she was impelled to steal quietly across the border to the south of

us, to a school of medicine where women were admitted as students." "In 1867 sne graduated and returned loyally to her native soil to serve her country women, but it was not until 1880 she was admitted a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, when she became the first woman physician permitted officially to practice medicine in Canada. During these years, she! and her only daughter, Augusta. became inseparable pals, and with a spirit almost beyond the imagination of any but the true pioneer, she urged her daughter to follow the trail and to break through the early convention of this country. And so it happened that just 50 years ago this past October, and one year before her mother got her official license to practice—a shy and sensitive young girl in her teens, collecting all the courage she could muster, went forth to register in the great closed her eyes on many nights School of Medicine, which at that time was affiliated with Victoria

### News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Mandy Talks of Stikine and Atlin Districts; Dunwell Suspends Work for Winter; New Salmon River Deal

Six promising discoveries were made last season as a result of prospecting activity in the Stikine River mining division, Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining engineer for the Co. has been run uninterruptedly provincial government, reports. Three of these are chiefly throughout the year. A record pro-duction of copper has been made. of copper interest and three are mixed sulphides with pre-The price of copper has been main- dominating zinc, silver and lead values. "Much of the tained far above the average, and prospecting during the season," Dr. Mandy says, "might the close of 1929 finds the Granby Co. in a strong financial position. perhaps be termed a matter of elimination. A peculiar fea-

enty miles along the east bank of the Stikine River and the top or westerly shank following the south-During the present year the Bri- erly drainage area of the Clear- the winter. The company is negoprospecting. It is in these sections tension of the operations of the Bri- the Clearwater River that the most tannia Co. It will also witness the promising discoveries have been transformation of Alice Arm into al made. The headwaters of the sevbeautiful well laid out town, now eral streams that penetrate the 70-

remark upon the ill-advised ten- have not yet been made public. dency that seems to prevail to undertake extensive preparatory work of excavating ditches, installing Silver Crest first ascertaining by drilling oretest pitting the values of the ground it is proposed to work. There have been two or three sad experiences where 28,000 feet of ditch is being dug and 3000 feet of flume constructed without one single probe for valuation of the ground that Many friends, particularly fish will eventually be worked. Such

the memory of William Schelin, well the preparatory work on Boulder with small gold and copper content. known local fisherman and diver. Creek by the Consolidated Mining | The trial shipment has demon-Kerr of the Salvation Army. After constructing nine and a half miles was less than \$5 per ton. the service, interment was made in of flume and ditch to garner suffi- Now that success has been obtaincient water to operate on ground it ed in shipping ore, large shipments is estimated will take fifty years to may be looked for next summer. work out. The ground is stated to The company will be in a much have been prospected by drilling. better position to handle large ship-On Pine Creek and McKee Creek, ments of ore as the tunnel now bethe Discovery Mining & Power Co. ing driven will be completed by next and the Delta Gold Mining Co. are summer. The ore will then be able prospecting for old river channels. to be stoped out, and mining costs On Wright and Spruce Creeks and should even be lower than the above. on O'Donnell River several mould dual outfits are operating. It would seem that the outlook for increased seem that the outlook for increased ole Evindsen and

> Diamond drilling on the Dunwell property at Stewart has been discontinued owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Expectations are that drilling will be resumed in

It is reported that the Marmot River Gold Mines, Ltd., has taken a half interest in a copper-gold property on Vancouver Island and is continuing investigations with view to acquiring the balance. Wo on the company's Portland Cana property has been shut down for ing its Stewart holding.

A strike recently made on the Silverado property at Stewart was much over-rated by unofficial reports, it is learned. The ore is low in value and not high grade as ru-

John Ronan, veteran northern mining man and former Alaskan the "98" group in the Salmon River The coming year will see an ex- and the drainage region north of basin of the Portland Canal district sociated with a number of promithat the Indian reserve question has mile north and south region of the to enlist them in the development been settled. A commencement of contact are equally as promising but of the property and expects to start nent eastern mining men, proposes will ultimately connect Alice Arm with Hazelton is almost certain to be undertaken. Following a period active. It is necessary, however, to more. Details of the bonding deal

# Ore Shipment

Returns of \$56.20, Chiefly In Silver and Lead, Are Given

A shipment of ore recently made from the Saddle property at Hastings Arm by the Silver Crest Mining Coll gave returns of \$56.20 per "Notable in the Atlin region is of 28.60 ozs, silver and 54.1% lead,

who passed away at the first of the & Smelting Co. to get at the values strated that a good profit may be week in the Prince Rupert General expected to be found in the unwork- made on ore of this grade. Freight Hospital. Rev. C. E. Motte of Rup- ed ground on bed rock. On Otter and smelting charges were about \$8 ert East United Church officiated. Creek the Compagnie des Mines per ton. Cost of mining and conbeing assisted by Adjutant William d'or du Canada of Paris, France, is veying over the company tramway

### Good Lady Were New Year Hosts

ALICE ARM, Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. conductors. Meantime, it is under- Ole Evindsen entertained as usual tood that the company will endea- with a dance in Alice Arm Hotel on vor to operate the mill on a customs New Year's Eve. The affair was a basis using ore from small proper- great success and most enjoyable.

# YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Numerous and varied are the resolutions made at the beginning of every year. Ninety per cent of such resolutions made are in connection with one's own savings and budgeting income.

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