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LIQUOR BOARD SUING FOR BEER SHORTAGES SINCE 1925

1930 GOOD YEAR HERE

Progress of Prince Rupert During Twelvemonth Is Briefly Reviewed

Prince Rupert is closing one of the most prosperous years in her life of slightly over twenty years. While many places have suffered from stringency, Prince Rupert has been busy and money has been plentiful. Only during the past few weeks has there been felt any sign of reflected bad times.

The prosperity was due largely to the activities of the Power Corporation of Canada in constructing the Falls River hydro-electric plant, and to the plenteous run of salmon! in the Skeena and other rivers of the district, making it possible for many hundreds of fishermen to make good money.

It may also be noted that building permits for the year were higher than for 1929, and also the timber scale for the season has been something like 2,000,000 board feet ahead of last year.

While many mills have been shut down throughout the country, the Big Bay Lumber Company has operated their big concern at Prince Rupert; the dry dock and shipyard have been busy, among the work done there being the construction of a car ferry barge to operate between Port Mann and Vancouver Island. A large snagboat steamer is now under construction.

Unemployment Problem

While Prince Rupert has its unemployment, problem, more than two-thirds of the men asking for relief are not permanent residents of the city-they are people who have drifted in from the prairies and other points to take advantage of the mild climate and the possibility of securing employment.

Prince Rupert is now looking for industries to use the natural resources, and also she is expecting that a move will be made soon to operate the elevator, which has been practically idle for a long time, filled to the brim with wheat.

Given the proper operation of her elevator, the reopening of some of the mills of the district, one, at least, of which is to commence operation soon, and a reasonable industrial development and Prince Rupert will continue to prosper.

RE-ELECTED

J. M. Morrison Is Again Fishermen's Agent Here

Although the full figures were CANDIDATES tobtainable, it was learned this not obtainable, it was learned this morning that all last year's officers of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, following the voting yesterday, had been re-elected for the coming year. P. B. Gill is again secretarytreasurer of the union with J. M. Morrison agent here, Torvald Kipperherg at Seattle and Gust Olsen at Ketchikan. Only for the offices of agent here and at Seattle were there contests. Mr. Morrison was re-elected agent here through re ceiving majorities at Ketchikan and

Seattle. ones available today, were as fol-

lows: Local Agent Einar Larsen J. H. Meagher J. M. Morrison Seattle Agent Axel Edwards Harold Grottle Torvald Kipperberg Louis Larsen

Turn the Page to A New Year

New Year Resolution

ET this be our New Year resolution: To speak well of Prince Rupert and all our neighbors. If we cannot say something pleasant about them we will say nothing.

Let us absolutely refuse to "knock" our home town, to be jealous of her honor and to strive to the best of our ability to make the part of the world in which we live the best place in the world.

Development of Oriental Export Trade Held By Bennett As Most ENDORSED Important to Canada's Commerce

Macdonald and Brown to Again Be Labor Candidates For Council; Gillis For School Board

The voting figures here, the only ordered

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VANCOUVER WHEAT

.32 today at 513/4c.

REGINA, Dec. 31:-Speaking here last night at a pub-The Prince Rupert Trades & La- lic meeting in connection with his visit to Regina to conbor Council, at a meeting last night, sult with premiers of the prairie provinces in regard to endorsed Ald. W. M. Brown and Ald. the wheat situation, Premier R. B. Bennett gave assurre-election to the aldermanic board ance that all efforts to alleviate unemployment and sufnext month. The candidature of J. fering this winter would have the hearty co-operation of

ticularly in view of present de- possible to develop such markets. their products. The Orient, Mr. efforts at this time. Bennett declared, offered Canada its greatest field for trade expanment was putting forth all efforts

of the city in relieving unemploy- their products. The Orient Mr. terest to reveal the details of these

sion. The premier stressed the and secure new avenues for trade, was quoted on the local exchange Orient export trade. The govern- with the other nations of the

The meeting discussed the work pression, it became the duty of Ca- It might not be in the public in- porch, \$300.

To maintain its present market; sign, \$300. VANCOUVER, Dec. 31: - Wheat necessity of development of the Canada must be able to compete terior alterations. sign, \$300.

Five Million Dollar Body to be Organized to Assist Farmers in Financing, Premier Bennett Says

RESUME SEARCH

Provincial Government Offers \$5,000 to Aid In Cost of Finding Renahan

VICTORIA, Dec. 31:-Through the aid of the provincial government, the search for Pilot Robin Renahan and his two companions, who have been missing since October 28, will be renewed immediately, according to C. H. Johnson, British Columbia manager of the Alaska-Washington Airways of British Columbia.

The decision to renew the search was reached yesterday at a special meeting of the cabinet after which, according to Johnson, Premier Tolmie informed him that \$2,000 had been set aside towards the expense of a search plane, this being supplemented by a reward of \$3,000 should the missing airmen be found.

The search for Renahan may be resumed by Pilot Anscel Eckmann, chief pilot of the Alaska-Washington Airways, who has already been engaged in the quest, it was revealed today. Eckmann and J. L. Carman, manager of the Airways, flew today from Seattle to Victoria to confer with the British Columbia authorities.

BUILDING

Total Value This Year \$148,694.50 As Against \$93,647.82 In 1929

Building permits in the city of Prince Rupert for the year 1930, ending today totalled \$148,694.50 in \$93,647.82. Permits for the month of December were, as usual, quite light, amounting to only \$2,700 as compared with \$2,500 in the same month last year.

Following is the building record for 1930 month by month with figures in 1929 for comparison:

i		1930	1929
		Value	Value
	January\$	4,600.00	\$ 7.050,0
	February	26,735.50	2,360.0
	March	9,100.00	800.0
	April	3,250.00	22,050.0
	May	15,290.00	6,580.0
	June	36,260.00	15,375.0
6	July	20,060.00	15,675.0
	August	11,875.00	4,060.0
	September	7,870.00	7,000.0
	October .a	7,554.00	2,755.0
	November	3,400.00	7,442.8
	December	2,700.00	2,500.0
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\$148,694.50 \$93,647.82 brewers in Vancouver, Victoria, December Permits

Building permits issued during December this year were as follows: E. Group, Ninth Avenue East,

S. E. Parker, Second Avenue, porch, \$300. Dominic Elio, Sixth Street, gas twenty-four gallons capacity or

Federal Government Will Not Tamper With Wheat Prices-1930 Crop to Be Saved-Markets to Be Extended Into France and China

REGINA, Dec. 31:-Financial difficulties of the farmers of Canada will be met by the creation of a \$5,000,000 corporation in which banks, transportation companies, industrial concerns, insurance and mortgage companies will be shareholders, Premier R. B. Bennett announced here last night. The corporation will use its capital as a revolving loan fund from which money -

may be loaned the farmers to assist China to discuss the sale of milthem in extending their operations into mixed farming.

stated, "the federal government China in order to open up such a proposes to offer the provincial gov- valuable trade channel. ernments our wholehearted and immediate co-operation in efforts they are making to alleviate the LOW RATES winter season and provide them with the best grade of grain for spring sowing."

No steps have been taken or will be taken to fix the price of wheat. the Premier said. Jurisdiction to fix the prices rested with the provinces but, apart from legal consideration. it would be unwise to fix the price in excess of the world price because Canada, unlike the United States, nett announced here last night could not hope to absorb her sur- that grain freight rates on the Hudplus wheat by domestic consump- son Bay Railway to Fort Churchill

national emergency, the govern- meets the wishes of the organized ment had taken steps through ex- farmers of the west. tension of credit facilities and by In addition, the Premier announother means, to prevent forced li- ced that the government was makquidation of the 1930 crop.

interest to the wheat growers were try with a view to securing lower made by the Premier. Word was re- rates. ceived that France will guarantee to buy at least 7,000,000 to 9,500,000 bushels of the 1930 Canadian wheat crop. At the same time, arrangeto Japan, was now on his way to day afternoon.

lions of bushels of wheat to that country. The government was pre-"In addition," Premier Bennett pared to provide credit facilities to

Country-Wide Survey to Be Made With This End In View, Premier Bennett Announces

REGINA, Dec. 31:-Premier Benwould be on the basis of the present Acting in the face of an admitted Crows Nest Pass rates. He thus

ing a complete survey of the whole Two other announcements of vital transportation system of the coun-

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being New Year's Day ments had been made with a view and a public holiday, there will be to marketing wheat in China. Hon, no issue of the Daily News. The Herbert Marler, Canadian minister next regular issue will be on Fri-

value, showing a healthy increase over the figure of 1929 which was brewers Agents Ltd. Made Defendant in Action for Damages

Short Measure Is Alleged to Have Been Made For Many Years, Total Loss to Government Being Estimated at \$380,000

VICTORIA, Dec. 31:-The British Columbia Liquor Board has filed a writ in Supreme Court claiming unstated damages against the Pacific Brewers Agents Ltd., for alleged shortages on beer sold in kegs since 1925. The Liquor Board computes the shortage since 1925 to amount to \$380,000. The Pacific Brewers Agents Ltd. includes all

and New Westminster. The writ states that the claim Noted Alaska against all defendants is for damages for fraudulently representing barrels delivered by them were

brewers agents.

Furrier Dies

of twenty-five gallons capacity walter H. Flynn Passes Away In whereas, it is alleged, they were of Seattle Today at Age of 39

SEATTLE, Dec. 31:-Walter H. Empress Bar, Third Avenue, in- The beer in question was sold Flynn, aged 39, leading Alaskan under an agreement made in 1925 furrier and an international auth-Three-Two Taxi, Sixth Street, gas between the liquor board and the ority on furs, is dead here following a series of operations.

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Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1930

THE OLD YEAR

The old year is passing tonight and it goes in the usual manner without regrets. While Prince Rupert business people have done well except for the last month or so, the anti-climax of late November and early December put a aside on the scrap heap. Now damper on their enthusiasm. For several hundred people however, this hidden wealth is t who find it difficult to get remunerative employment, the be realized and the slag piles will year has not been a good one. The city shared the national condition. No matter how prosperous had been Prince Rupert, there would still have been many unemploy- tion of the phosphate deposits in ed because they would have flocked in from outside points. reach of the Trail plant accord-

During the year just passing we have had constructed a ing to Virgil H. D. Kirkham. geofine new hydro-electric plant which is bound to be a great ogist, who points out that he asset. We may not feel it much for a few weeks, a few months or even a few years, but it is there and its influence will be felt before very long. Considerable building has been done, including a fine new concrete liquor store on Third Avenue. The salmon fishing season was an excellent one so that the year just closed has been an outstanding one, probably the best the city has had since shipbuilding

NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

On account of the financial depression Prince Rupert and people have been inclined toward pessimism during the soil in various parts of Canada past few weeks. Today there are some who wonder what is going to happen in 1931. If we all knew we should change be of far-reaching value to agri our courses to suit the conditions. But happily the future is shrouded in mist. We can only guess at the future but has been attempted. that does not help us. What is quite clear is that Prince Rupert is now on a solid foundation all ready for progress. RELICS OF With an abundant supply of power she can supply any industry that may consider coming here. The raw materials are still in the district and each year that passes brings us nearer to the time when they will be utilized. The mines which have been more or less idle will be working again soon; the lumber trade will revive and the pulp which this Only Three Chairs Remain Followdistrict can supply will be required. Wheat will be in demand before long and the price will rush up as fast as it has recently been pushed down. Prince Rupert's elevator will be operated, the ships will be coming here and there of the momentous conference of have under the wide provision of will yet be a regular line of steamships sailing to and from the Orient. The probability is that the C.P.R. will make remain in the library there. Every sity." its terminus here and this will be a hive of industry.

Of all the smaller cities of the continent today Prince ded the conference was allowed to victoria college is not an affilia-Rupert is the best bet, because she has the resources, the take away as a souvenir the wooden tion but clearly a part of McGill position, the power and we hope she has the men who will be able to rise to the occasion and share in her prosperity. prelate to whom it was allocated. If they do not, others will come here and carry on the work and reap the rewards.

ALL CARRY ON

Our message to the people of Prince Rupert and the to the conference. huge district surorunding is to carry on. Do not let a few weeks of rain, slow collections or pessimistic talk dampen your ardor. The world is ours today as much as ever it was and even more. Our prospects improve each year.

One businessman said yesterday: "If we could only be sure next year would be as good as this we should be quite happy." Well, it will, if we make it so. Possibly it will be much better. There is less reason for pessimism today than ever in the past. The glow of the rising sun sheds a golden glory over the scene to those who look up and tune themselves to see it.

And after all, happiness does not always consist in the number of dollars we make. It consists in adapting ourselves to the conditions and making the most of what we have.

WORK INSTEAD OF DOLES

Yesterday a great deal of interest was taken in the article descriptive of the men who came for meal tickets. It was the most discussed subject of the day. The general opinion is that every man who gets help from the city should earn it. Most of the men want to work and if pressure is brought to bear on the federal and provincial authorities it is possible that they may reverse their decision in regard to paying their share of the relief. It is time there was a complete revision of the system. The revision must come from Victoria or Ottawa but the pressure to bring it about may come from the districts.

Watch the man who is doing business during hard times. He is the one who will be a success in life.

NITRATES

British Columbia no Longer Imports Fertilizer Material But Manufactures it at Trail

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31-Nitrate which in the past has been brought all the way to Canada British Columbia as one of chemical fertilizers to be turned out by the new plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, B.C.

Consolidated, one of Canada' largest mining companies, plans to manufacture nitrates, phosphorus and potash-the chief ingredients needed for building up the fertility of soil. First shipments will be made to the prairies in time for the spring planting.

Ten million dollars has been invested in the big chemical fertilirer plant at Trail. One of the features of the project is that will be turning into a profit vast quantities of material which in the past have been wasted. Because of lack of a process to make effective use of these materials they have been ignored and set yield their riches as we'll as the virgin bodies.

found five billion tons in sight prospect. These figures have been concurred in by the Geological Survey. Most of the phosphates in undeveloped form will be brought into British Columbia smelter town from Idaho.

In connection with its introduction of fertilizers, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is undertaking an exhaustive enquiry into the properties requirements of agricultural When completed this survey will that an investigation of this kind

ing Recent Assembly of Bishops and Archbishops

Anglican Bishops, which was held the founder's will, to take her seat at Lambeth Palace last summer, oday as a student of the univerarchbishop and bishop who atten- The statement adds that Royal armchair which he had occupied. while a footnote states that wo-Each chair bore the name of the men are certainly obligible,

One bears the name of the Arch- bers of that body. bishop of Canterbury, another that of the Librarian, and the third is that of a bishop who died on his way

Conflict Ends In Victory For Coeds

McGill Men Claimed R.V.C. Students Were Not Members of McGill Un ersity

MONTREAL Dec. 31-The fair ex, in their persistent and worldwide fight for the right to be recognized as "persons in the fullst sense of the term, have scored a notable victory in Montrea'.

For years a conflict has been raging as to whether students at the Royal Victoria College (for women) were actually and officially members of McGill University. The law has been consulted and proof made that the female stucents have equal and effective rights together with the male undergraduates.

The male students at the university claimed for years that James McGill left no provision in his will for women who might wish to enrol for courses in the college which he founded. The founder did not consider the evenuality of women entering and the men declared that when the Royal Victoria College was authorized and built the students enrolled here were registered only as students of the college which received affiliation, with McGill but did not broome part of it. The view taken by the men was summed up n he fo'lowing extract from an editorial in the college paper. "As things stand, due to a ruling by grand benefactor, McGill-God rest his soul-there is no place for women in McGill College. Hence they have no status as members of the university but are affiliated with it in the institution of the R.V.C."

Mr. Walter Vaughan, warden of the Royal Victoria College, recently sent available charters, statutes and wills of James McGill and Lord Strathcona, a great benefactor of the university, with other data to a legal office and a pronouncement, reassuring to the women, was received in reply, in part as follows:

"The founder makes no mention whatsoever of youth, or young men or women. He founds a university, or college for the purpose of education or the advancement of learning. No foundation could be more broadly expressed or be more inclusive of all and sundry, of whichever sex, who sought education from our more modern view. It must be admitted, of course that in the founder's time no one reading his will conceived that ne was founding a college for both sexes. But at that time no one thought of women sitting in Parliament and the Senate. The first woman senator of Canada had a much more difficult time to ob-LONDON, Dec. 31:-Three relics tain her seat than a woman would

through the constitution of the Only three of these chairs remain. students' council, to become mem-

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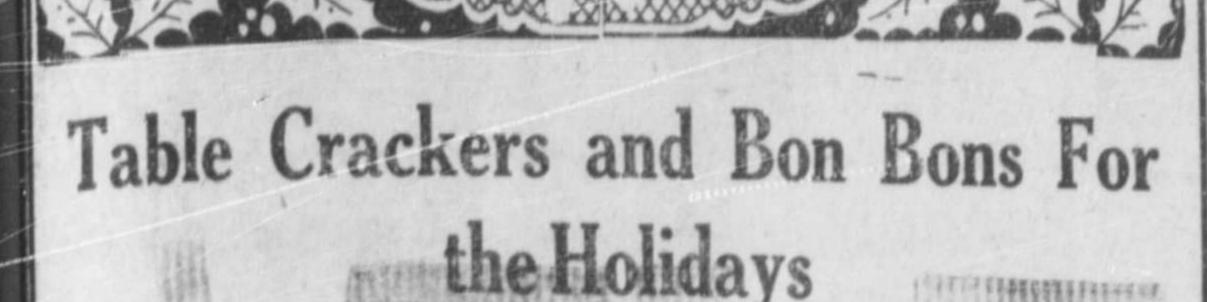
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Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Nick J. Coulter of Port Edward arrived in the city on yesterday in town.

Mrs. D. A. Brown, who has been from 3 to 6. holidaying in Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

city on the Prince George this eight days. morning from Kelowna where he spent Christmas with his family

Thursday holiday. Retail Merch-liastical business. ant's Association.

returned to the city on the Prince court this morning. George this morning.

T. B. Campbell, totem pole preservation engineer for the Canalian National Railways, arrived in the city from Hazelton on yesterday afternoon's train for a brief visit in town.

day's issue of the Daily News was reported to be in need of them. for a while longer. Adjutant received a telephone message for someone to call for

Ole Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, rewhere on Monday night he offi- enue. The orginal charge against cially opened the new hospital Roberts of breaking and entering which was erected jointly by the was withdrawn. United Church Mission Board, provincial government and federal department of Indian Affairs.

Father E. M. Leray, O.M.I. of Stewart, who has been spending the past month in the Prince George and Terrace districts engaged in ecclesiastical work, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train. He will sail for Stewart on the Prince George this afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LO.D.E. Annual Children's Dance December 30, 7 p.m. Admission 50c

Moose Legion dance New Year's

Hogmanay dance 1.O.D.E.

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This afternoon's train, due from the steamer Prince George on its the East at 3.30, was reported this present voyage north.

T. J. Shenton, inspector of mines, Edward High School, returned to is sailing this afternoon on the the city on the Prince George this Prince George for a trip to Anyon morning after having spent Christon official business. mas in Vancouver.

afternoon's train for a brief visit cooking and afternoon tea will be family arrived in the city on the meeting of the Prince Rupert Radio sum of \$5,663.10 as the city's share

contributing to the delinquency of chemist. Walter Hume returned to the a juvenile, have been remanded for

Bishop E. M. Bunoz of the Roman Catholic Church is sailing this All stores may remain open on afternoon on the Prince George for Wednesday evening in lieu of a brief trip to Anyox on eccles-

Cathedral Sunday

The program, with Dean J.

Piano solo, Daphne Hemmell.

Duet, Bobby and Jimmie Taylor.

Recitation, Margaret Smith.

Piano solo, Bruce Nelson.

Piano solo, Jean McLean.

Piano solo, Grace Watkinson.

Piano solo, Edna McLean.

Baker and Miss Winnie Tucker.

TO CANADA'S COMMERCE.

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moderate terms, magnifying the

present depression in Canada sole-

ly for the purpose of political cap-

Premier Bennett pledged the

government to the completion of

the Hudson Bay Railway as speed-

ily as possible. The development of

transportation, the reduction of

freight rates and the reduction of

leosts of production in Canada—all

government hoped to solve.

these were problems which the

Referring to the wheat situa-

tion and also to unemployment,

the Premier declared that, in a

time of national emergency such

as this, the administration must

forget legal restrictions and in-

I stead put forth its best efforts to

Duet, Norman and Peggy Black-

Recitation, Rosie Cox.

Song, Alice Hunter.

and Alice Hunter.

Song, Molly Fitch.

Gibson presiding, was as follows.

Dan McLeod, insepctor of the Canadian National Railways invesand son are passengers aboard the Prince George today making the round trip north.

S. D. Johnston, who has been Two pairs of blankets have been spending Christmas in Victoria, redonated through the Salvation turned to the city on the Prince Tucker and Miss Eileen Gibson. Army to the man who in yester- George this morning. Mrs. Johnston and son are remaining south

William Roberts was fined \$10 by Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday afternoon on a wilful damage charge and turned to the city on yesterday was assessed \$10 for the damage afternoon's train from Hazelton he did to a house on Comox Av-

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meet the situation. No benefit was AND to be derived from making false impressioons. He had come to Regina, Pre-PROSPEROUS mier Bennett said, more particularly in view of the wheat situa-NEW YEAR. tion. While dealing with the one part, however, the welfare of other WISHING THEY I forgotten. "I do not think it is quite fair WILL JOIN US

to blame the Wheat Pool for having failed to sell last year's crop & when the prices were high," de-| WITH GOODWILL | dared the premier. Bankers and commercial experts had supported the Pool in its action. Mr. Bennett TO ALL pointed out that the Pool was now getting the best support and CANADIANS advice of the largest banking in-Il stitutions in Canada. For the future, the Premier AND BRITISH

urged that, insofar as possible, all Canadians should work together for the common good. Sectionalism should be abandoned and a national policy established.

In closing, the Premier extended to al lhis hearers his best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year After all, Canadians were endowed with many precious gifts. The greatest gift that Providence could have given them, he thought, was their Canadian citizenship.

Premier Bennett's address was transmitted from one end of Canada to the other over the Canadian National Railway's radio broadcast network.

Arnold Evans, who was on the CIFARING taken over duties as purser aboard

That Transmission Line Is

United Church sale of home- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charnley and Power Co., appearing before a provincial government included the held at the home of Miss Way, Prince George this morning from Association last night, admitted of liquor profits for the six months Fourth Ave., West, Friday, Jan. 2 Victoria. Mr. Charnley, who was on that recent undue disturbance in ending September 30 this year and 304 the staff of the Victoria High reception here was due to his com- \$2,697.40 as this city's share of pari-School last year, is joining the pany's power line, assured the asso- mutuel taxes. In such government Four well known local young staff of the Prince Rupert Fish- ciation that everything was being grants, Prince Rupert has received men. who have been charged with eries Experimental Station as a done to clear the situation up and only \$23,553.88 as against \$27,968.69 ton of Victoria, federal wireless su- en for comparison.

The annual Christmas Tree en- Last night's meeting, presided tertainment for the Sunday School over by D. C. McRae, president of Miss Wadea Mussallem, who has was fined \$25, with option of took place last evening in the Ca-committee which was recently apbeen on a vacation trip to Van- thirty days' imprisonment, by Ma- thedral Hall. Games were played in pointed to take up the matter of couver and elsewhere in the south, gistrate McClymont in city police the afternoon and at 5:36 supper interference with Mr. Little. The was served to the many children committee reported that Mr. Little present. After the supper, there was had given its members a sympaa fine program. At 7:30, Santa Claus thetic hearing.

operate in any way possible.

(Ernest Anderson) arrived and dis- Present at the meeting by invitatigation department at Vancouver, tributed gifts for all. The singing of tion, Mr. Little gave assurance that The annual Christmas Tree enthe National Anthem brought the the company was employing every tertainment of St. Peter's Anglican . gathering to a close. Among those means available to rectify the Church took place last evening in who assisted were Mrs. C. W. Homer, trouble. Forty-two miles of power the church, about eighty or eighty-Mrs. E. W. Tucker, Mrs. W. J. Greer, line had, however, to be serviced five children being present. There Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, and it might be a little while yet be- was a delightful program in which Miss Jessie Watkinson, Miss Winnie fore everything was tightened up. all participating acquitted them-All effort possible was being put in- selves with credit. After the proto the task and Mr. Little was con- gram, Santa Claus arrived and disfident that the trouble would soon tributed gifts and sweets for all. be cleared up. Tests were being Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook premade as frequently as practicable sided and the program was as folwithout unduly disturbing service. lows: Mr. Little was now confident that the source of the trouble was not in the power plant but in the trans- ars. mission line. In addition, however, there were hundreds of minor Trio, Glay Mellish, Joan Baker causes of disturbance, the clearing up of which would help reception. Felix Batt, local radio inspector,

> stated that the noise from the transmission line predominated over all other noises. Accompanists, Miss Kathleen Fred Wesch moved, Fred Wermig seconded and it was carried that a telegram be sent to the federal radio DEVELOPMENT OF ORIENTAL department, through Mr. Haughton, EXPORT TRADE HELD BY BEN- enlisting assistance in clearing up

NETT AS MOST IMPORTANT the local situation. As it was felt defective transformers in the city might cause some of the interference, a committee

LESS WAS

D. H. Hartness, principal of King J. J. Little Tells Radio Association City Gets \$23,553.88 From Provincial Government As Compared With \$27,968.69 Being Overhauled

> J. J. Little, general manager of A check for \$8,360.50 received by the Northern British Columbia the city treasurer water from the that relief might be expected before last year, it is stated by City Treaslong. Mr. Little welcomed an appeal urer D. J. Matheson. The city has which the association decided to received the following sums this make for assistance to E. J. Haugh- year, figures for last year being giv-

School Xmas Tree perintendent, and told the associa- Liquor Profits \$11,771.94 \$15,609,33 Motor Licences 9,084.54 9,060.57 Pari-Mutuel

Tree Last Night

Fine Program Was Followed By Arrival of Santa Claus

Bible reading, W. B. Skinner. Carol, "Merry Christmas," schol-

Recitation, Mako Izumi. Solo, Claus Dixon. Recitation, Ernest Sievert. Solo, K. Hirano. Solo, Willy Christiansen. Recitation, Vera Wallace. Solo, May Skinner. Recitation, Edith Slatta. Song, four girls.

Carol, Mrs. W. B. Skinner's class. Recitation, Hector McDonald. Solo, Willy Christiansen. Recitation, Gladys Wallace. Solo, Thelma Skog. Recitation, Jimmy Birrell.

W. H. Harris, well known Hazelconsisting of D. C. McRae, E. Tul- ton mining man, is a visitor in the loch and R. T. J. Rose was named to city, having arrived from the ininspect transformers and report on terior on yesterday afternoon's

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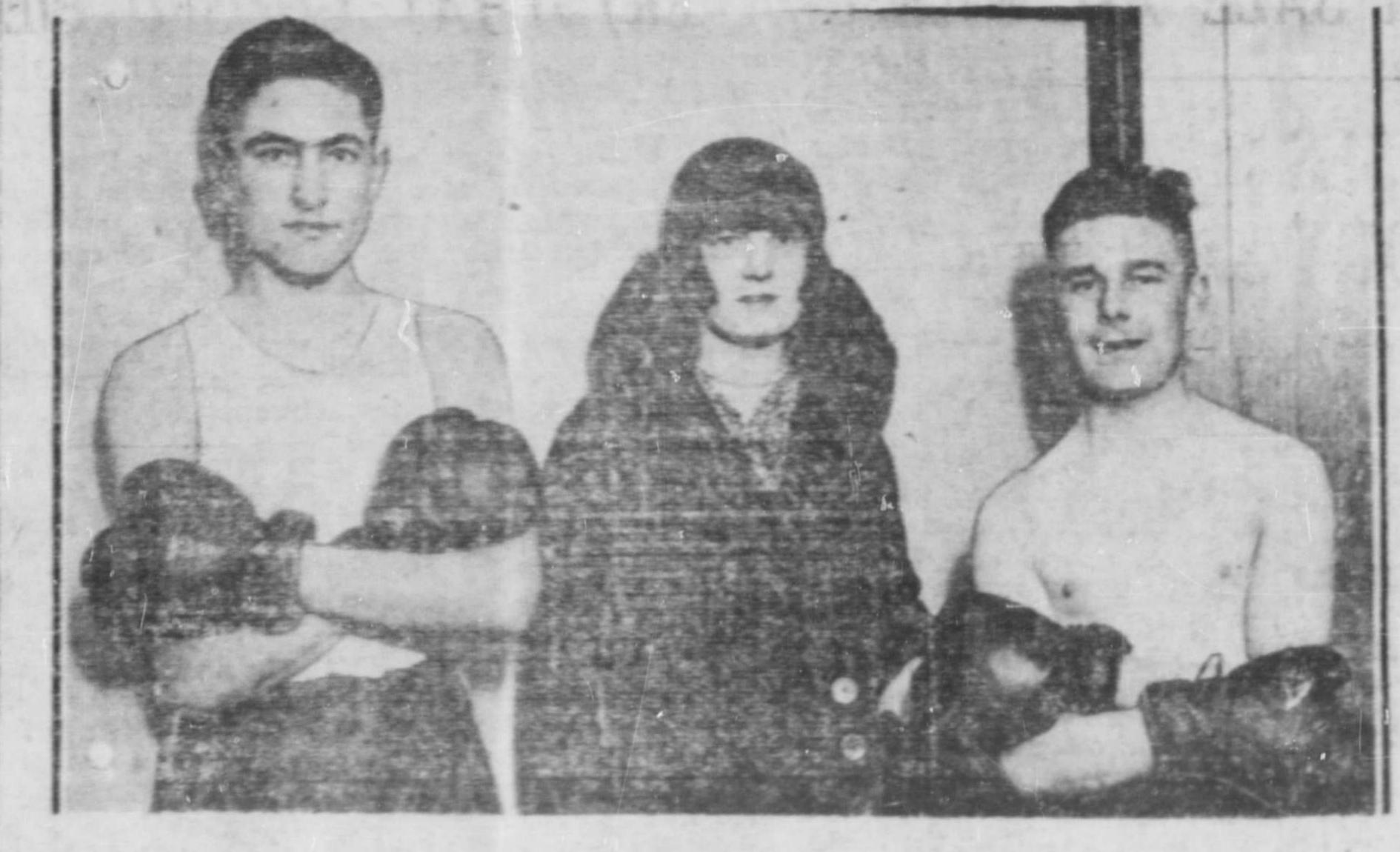
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United Church

First United Church held its regu- English lawn tennis players. "At lar fortnightly meeting last night in Wimbledon," said Lord D'Abernon, the church parlors. This meeting "I was particularly impressed with should have been held last week but our girls and our young players, was postponed on account of other who seemed to be imbued with the Christmas activities.

present and, after the completion lics. I am convinced that we shall f the business of the evening, never produce a world's champion games and guessing contests were

enjoyed. Refreshments were then served and the meeting came to a close shortly after 10 o'clock.

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ony of seeing the finish.

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Lord D'Abernon, who was re-elected president, made references at the annual general meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association, to The Young People's Society of the the improvement in the younger idea of hitting the ball hard-a re-About twenty-five members were freshing change from safety tac-

say that H. W. Austin and Miss Betty Nuthall owe much of their success to the attention they had paid to the improvement in their

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Rangers and Americans In New York and Maroons and Canadiens in Montreal Draw

BOSTON, Dec. 31:-The Bruins defeated Ottawa seven to three last night and increased their lead over Chicago in the American section of the National Hockey League to two full games.

At New York, before 16,000 fans the Americans and the Rangers battled to a two-two draw.

At Montreal, in another city game, the Canadiens and the Mafroons battled to a one-all draw. The Maroons were leading until late in the third period when Howie Morenz tied it up for the Canadiens.

Bird Shooting Season Closes

Today is the last day of the season for shooting of game birds such as ducks and geese. The past season, as far as bags have been concerned, might be said to have been quite up to the average of former

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nent and, while realizing that all + possible was being done, offered a 4 LONDON, Dec. 31 lew suggestions which it was & George Perley is made as .hought might prove helpful. One 4 her of the Privy Council of these suggestions was that the & King's New Year hone lity might secure some sort of a 1 sued here tonight. He ah pullding and provide meals itself & forth entitled to use to or the unemployed. By doing this, 4 fix "Right Honorabia" Th was felt the meals might be pro- + carries four new men ided more cheaply and, at the & baronets and 54 bigs ame time, patronage of Oriental & Ernest Rutherford is abor in a number of the restaur- , a baron. nts which were being used would e eliminated.

It was claimed that unduly optinistic publicity that had been given AI he city in the press might have NOVO PODOVICE een responsible for a considerable umber of the workless coming

Aldermen present gave an acount of city relief work, Ald. Ruderham being one of these to make short address.

Before the close of the meeting. .ld. Macdonald, the president, exnded best wishes for the New ear to the delegates and expressed funeral took place this if he hope that the amicable relationhip which in the past had existed whose death occurred on in ere between labor and busines ight continue.

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te Congressman Believes Most States Would Vote Against Prohibition If Both Houses Proposed Amendment

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While the result of the total po-FOR SALE - little old Gurney pular vote of the country would not heater. Price \$5. Daily News. If determine the fate of the Prohibition Amendment, Congressman Ansuite, 2 piece bed-room suite in whole situation. He thought the good condition, also heater and two-thirds vote of the states neces-

At least one dry Republican Congressman of Massachussetts, it was said, would support the Andrew measure, and others stated they wished to read the proposed bill carefully before giving it their support. It is expected that the wet Democratic members of Congress GIRL wants general housework will favor the measure, and that 33 Phone Red 335 between 5 and 6. Senator Walsh, of Massachussetts, 2: will support it when it comes before the upper house.

housekeeping, practical nursing stating they favored a national reor companion help. Phone Green ferendum, said Congressman Andrew, and if they supported the bill, the referendum could be carried out within a year, and thereafter regular national and state el-GOVERNMENT POSITIONS- as ections could be held on the direct issues of the campaign and without confusion from the prohibition &

Mr. Andrew referred to a statemert made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, dry leader, that: "There is 33 nothing I would so like to see as a 2; national referendum, giving every 2 man and woman a vote as to whe- 55 ther the Eighteenth Amendment 3 should be sustained and enforced, or modified or repealed.

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French Executions, However, Are Not So Open As Formerly; New Man in Command

PARIS, Dec. 31:-In connection with the coming retirement of Monsieur Anatole Deibler from the official post of public executioner, in command of the guillotine, the fact that executions in France are still nominally public is impressed upon the people. However, they are not so public nowadays as formerly, for while they are still held in open squares in front of prisons spectators are kept at a distance by troops, and an early hour is chosen for an execution, so the guillotine at work is no longer the spectacular display it once was. The change has been in effect since 1914.

It is customary when the occupant of an official position in France retires he is given the title of honorary holder of the office, and it is in this sense that Monsieur Deibler will shortly become "Honorary Executioner to the French Republic." It has been announced that he is going out of business and is building a villa in Paris in which he proposes to spend the remainder of his life.

A nephew of Deibler, it is said, will be in command of the guillotine in future. His name is Andre Auprecht. The appointment carries ₽₽ a salary of \$75c a year, besides \$400 for expenses and assistants, a total of \$1,150.

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King's Chef Busy; Here's Recipe of His Plum Pudding

LONDON, Dec. 31:-If the housewife was busy in the kitchen at Christmas time so was the King's chef. There was, for example, the royal plum pudding to be made. It has been served at court on every Christmas Day since George I was king. This is the recipe:

Ingredients One and one-half pounds finely shredded suet, one pound small raisins, one pound Demarara sugar, one pound French plums, stoned and cut in half, four ounces citron, cut in thin slices, one teaspoonful of mixed spice, onehalf teaspoonful of nutmeg, two easpoonfuls of salt, one pound stale, fine breadcrumbs, one-half pound sifted flour, one pound of eggs, weighed in their shells, one wineglassful of finest old brandy, one pint of new milk.

Whip the eggs to a light froth, EUROPE GOES and then add the pint of new milk to them. Add the rest of the ingredients by degrees, mixing them meanwhile very thoroughly, and allow the mixture to stand in a cool place for 12 hours to ripen. Distinct Trend of Country Is Mark- London Publications Soon Found, was master of ceremonies. Pour into moulds and boil for eight hours. Serve with sauce sublime.

The above quantities will make hree ordinary-s:zed puddings.

SCOTCH WHISKY BLACK & WHITE

Organization of a badminton club here is being proceeded witr The following have been elected as officers: Hon. president, Sam Cocker; president, F. E. Durrant: vice-president, Miss Betty Lamb; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Basil S Prockter; executive, Miss E. Arland and Sergeant A. G. Birch.

J. Shortread of the Omineca Fu Farm has received a beautiful cup and several ribbons which he was awarded for his foxes and other fur bearers at the British Columbia Winter Fair held recently in action. Vancouver.

There was an average of 111. children in attendance at the Vanderhoof Superior School during December, the principal, F. G. John Currie, who are running for Cook, announces.

spending the New Year season vis- speaker. iting with friends at Giscome.

with her mother, Mrs. Montieth. | car skidded on Third Avenue.

Mrs. McKay of Vancouver is visiting with her sister, Miss Gladys Smeltzer, at Prairiedale during the holiday season.

Woods' mother, Mrs. Mary Hunt. | cept for a few white patches.

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In Prince Rupert

December 31, 1910

Arrest of S. M. Newton on criminal charge in connection with !statements published regarding Ald. F. H. Mobley was asked for this afternoon. Magistrate Carss is looking up the law before taking

The McIntyre Hall was the scene of an enthusistic meeting last night in support of the candidatures of Dr. W. S. Hall and the city council. J. J. Sloan was in the chair and Ald. F. H. Mobley. Miss Margaret A. McDiarmid is candidate for mayor, was also

The windows of Campbell's store Mrs. Leslie Brain is spending the and the new Candy Palace were holiday season in Prince Rupert damaged when Harry Sykes new

NO SNOW IN NORTH

ALICE ARM, Dec. 31:-It is ver seldom that Anyex and Alice Arm celebrate Christmas and New Years Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods of without at least a foot or two of Guildford spent Christmas vaca- snow but such is the case this year. tion vacation here with Mrs. The ground is bare everywhere ex-

Among New Year greeting messages to CNRV radio station read For East-Mondays, Wednesdays over the air last night was one from Prince George.

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> 'To my utter amazement," he now says, "the editor refused indignantly to insert a letter suggesting such unheard-of outrage on decency as an attack by civilized troops on the civilian popu-

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