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# Brigade Ut Japanese Soldiers Dispatched

Largely Attended Dance in Moose To Nonni River Front Hall-Drawing of Raffle Prizes

Chinese Advised to Evacuate or Else Japan Will Take "Effective Steps"—Hostilities Continued Last Night Near Tsitihar

**Interesting Features** The Moose Hall was crowded last night for the big dance which brought the Moose Lodge's two-day carnival to a close. All present had

a splendid time dancing to the TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 14:-A fresh brigade of Japanese strains of tunesome music furnishtroops departed for Manchuria today to reinforce the ed by the Premier Orchestra. Gillis forces of the country already stationed there. General Royer was master of ceremonies Honjo, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in and Fred Scadden presided at the Manchuria has been instructed to inform the Chinese that door. At midnight a delicious sup-Manchuria, has been instructed to inform the Chinese that per was served, Mrs. Charles Edthe Nonni River area in the vicinity of Tsitihar must be wards being in charge of refreshvacuated by November 25 or other- ments.

wise "effective steps" will be taken Particular interest attached to the drawing of lucky tickets in the by Japan. Fighting continued last night be- various raffles, the tickets being tween Japanese and Chinese troops drawn by Miss Eleanor Edwards. INTEREST in this area. Following were the winners: **Grand Drawing** First prize, \$25 in cash, Miss Ag-FOOTBALL

Grace United Church Long Associates With Affairs of Port

HISTORIC

Other Raffles PORT SIMPSON, Nov. 12- The Birmingham 2, Leicester City 0. gations." have been elected: Winners of raffles: Blackburn Rovers 4, Middles loss of Grace United Church by Past Mistress-Mrs. M. Rolls. Side of lamb, donated by J. Preece, brough 2. fire last Sunday is a sad blow to Worthy Mistress-Mrs. B. East won by Mrs. G. R. Murray. Blackpool 1, Sheffield Wednes-LIBERAL the community as the historical in-Bread tickets, donated by Rupert Deputy Mistress-Mrs. C. Smith. Bakery, won by George Hougan. terest of the whole village sui-Derby County 1, Newcastle Uni-Chaplain-Mrs. M. McDonald. Baked ham, donated by A Friend, rounds it. Built in 1873 under di- ted 1. NOMINEE Recording Secretary-Mrs. G. "Getting the sack," only this is done with a horse. This is a won by W. Howarth. Everton 7, Chelsea 2, rection of the late Dr. Thos. Crosb; Fowler. Lower California school boy, who with his pals, prefers this kind Cushion, donated by Mrs. Carl Manchester City 4, Grimsby Town from plans prepared by Architect Financial Secretary-Mrs. F. L. of stuff to "duck on the rock" and "prisoners' base," Johnson, won by Shef Thompson. Thos. Trounce of Victoria, it was 1 Anderson. Box of apples, donated by Watts' Thomas King, Pioneer Golden Mer-Portsmouth 3, Huddersfield Town rebuilt after being nearly destroy-Treasurer-Miss A. E. Letts. Grocery, won by P. H. Linzey. chant, Will Contest Columbia ed in 1876 and it remained a First Lecturer-Miss H. Beale. SHOPS ARE Jar of candy, donated by Boston **PASSES IN** Sheffield United 4, Bolton Wanmounment to the works of the vet-**Riding Against Tory** Second Lecturer-Miss E: Jones. Cafe, won by J. M. Morrison. eran missionaries of the Methodist derers 0. Director of Ceremonies-Mrs. M. Turkey, donated by P. Burns Ltd. Sunderland 1, Liverpool 3. Church and continued in the work REVELSTOKE Nov. 14:-Thomas KETCHIKAN REOPENING A. Cox. won by G. Royer. West Bromwich Albion 3, Aston of the United Church of Canada. King, pioneer merchant of Golden, Inner Guard-Mrs. J. Robertson. Cushion, donated by Women of In 1911, it was the scene of a Bri- Villa 0. has been nominated by the Liberals Outer Guard-Mrs. C. Lamb. Mooseheart, won by N. Mussallem. SCOTTISH LEAGUE tish Columbia Conference and was of Columbia riding to oppose the Guardian-Mrs. E. Murray. Goose, donated by Mrs. B. J. Ba-**First Division** one of the oldest churches in Bri-Patrick Goldea, Who Practised Law Canadian Pacific Railway to Put Conservative candidate in the by-Pianist-Mrs. E. Denning. con, won by Mrs. Bruyn. Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 1. tish Columbia. election on December 19. First Committee-Mrs. A. Murray Box of soap, donated by Swift's **Eight Thousand Men** There For Eight Years, Died Airdrieonians 2, Cowdenbeath 1. Until word is received from the The by-election has been made Second Committee --- Mrs. Co., won by G. Royer. Back at Work On Friday Ayr United 1, Hearts 2. mission headquarters in Toronto necessary because of the recent Moorehouse. Doll, donated by Women of Celtic 1, Partick Thistle 2. future plans are unknown. It is death of John Buckham, the sitting Third Committee-Mrs. M. Ged-Mooseheart Legion, won by Mrs. KETCHIKAN, Nov. 14:-Patrick MONTREAL, Nov. 14:-Main Dundee 2, Motherwell 2. known that the building was inmember. W. Collier. Hamilton Acads 4, Dundee Uni-Goldea, aged 50, practising lawyer shops of the Canadian Pacific sured, although a beautiful pipe The contest is being taken in po-Fourth Committee-Mrs. J. Wal-Mrs. J. S. Black was accompanist here for eight years, died yesterday Railway in various Canadian ciorgan recently installed through ted 2. litical circles as a test of strength for the artists who contributed to as a result of a heart attack. He had ties will reopen on November 17. Leith Athletic 2, Falkirk 1. the efforts of the late Dr. R. W between the Conservative and Lib-Fifth Committee-Mrs. M. Mcthe carnival program Thursday been a miner in Arizona and South Approximately eight thousand Queens Park 4, Morton 1. Large, is a total loss without ineral parties. Greish. America before coming to Dawson men will, as a result, go back to evening. Rangers 2, Clyde 2. Surance. Captain of Degree Team-Mrs. M. and the Alaska fields. He was born St. Mirren 1, Third Lanark 1. work. Special service swere conducted **Married Recently** Verick. Scouts to Repair in Ireland. The shops were closed down SCOTTISH LEAGUE Sunday evening in the church hall Auditors-Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. E. several weeks ago in the interests Second Division at which the congregation assured West, Mrs. E. Murray. In Portland: Will of economy. The increased grain Toys This Winter DEPUTY IS Brechin City 2, Arbroath 0. the pastor, Rev. Victor Sansum Trustees-Mrs. M. Rolls, Mrs. L movement is said to be largely Edinburgh City 4, Armadale 6. they would co-operate with him in Carlyle, Mrs. J. Wallace. Dunfermline Athletic 2, Boness 1, responsible for the reopening. **Reside at Massett** his efforts for a new church. **APPOINTED** Ratepayers' Meet Guardian of Juvenile Lodge-Mrs. East Fife 3, Queen of South 1. The Boy Scouts of Prince Rupert M. Verick. East Stirling 5, Forfar Athletic 0 Salvation Army Assistant Guardians Juvenile are making their annual appeal for Hibernians 4, Albion Rovers 1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pongs, who Lodge-Mrs. M. A. Cox, Mrs. D. gifts of toys, books, games, dolls, Kings Park 2, Dumbarton 2. Postponed: More were recently married in Portland, etc. which can be repaired and sent Smith. Major James G. Parmalee Succeeds Young People Montrose 3, Raith Rovers 4. Oregon, arrived in the city from out to those children who will in

nes Dahl. of Ladies Orange Lodge Second prize, \$15 in cash, Mrs. lumbia," said Senator Robertson, Ida Hudson. ENGLISH LEAGUE Officers for 1932 of the Ladies' "but, naturally, it could not under-Third prize, \$10 in cash, Mrs. Nor-Simpson **First Division** Orange Benevolent Association, take to furnish federal funds to man Fraser. Arsenal 4, Westham United 1. Star of the North Lodge, No. 452, meet all proposed provincial obli-



# rederal Winster Ut Labor Says Province Will Get Square Deal

Senator Robertson Replies to Assertions Made By Hon. J. W. Jones-Cannot Meet All British **Columbia Obligations** 

OTTAWA, Nov. 14:-Undoubtedly expenditures in connection with unemployment relief projects were made by he provincial government of British Columbia without authority of or notification to the federal government, Senator Gideon D. Robertson, federal minister of labor. said yesterday referring to dispatches from Vancouver



uoting Hon. J. W. Jones, British Columbia minister of finance, as saying that the federal government had apparently shifted its unemployment program largely from re-SELECTED lief work to direct relief because of difficulty of financing difficulty of financing.

Mrs. B. Eastman Named 1932 Head poses to implement fully its under-

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### WHEAT BEGINS TO MOVE

The first week of November, 1931, is likely to be remembered as that which saw the end of the depression that had begun two years earlier-always granting, of course, that the revival of activity observed in so many quarters during the last few days continues and increases, says a Vancouver Star editorial.

As a matter of fact, the first indications of a change for the better were noted by close observers several weeks ago. But there was no great disposition to trust them, for there had already been several false dawns. Even now many people, although hopeful, are hesitating to commit themselves without reserve to the view that the upturn has really come.

It may be pointed out, however, that previous expectations were either based on less tangible developments than those now manifesting themselves, or on factors, such as the international moratorium, that failed to produce results confidently looked for. Today there is something substantial on which to found a belief that, if the world in general, and Canada in particular, are not yet out of the woods, glimpses of the clearing are beginning to appear between the trees.

### SILVER AND WHEAT

If the reasons for the sudden advance in the price of silver were as obviously justified as those that have raised wheat prices to levels that a few weeks ago seemed merely visionary, one could be fairly confident that a general and large improvement in world industry and commerce was imminent. Last February silver had fallen to the lowest mark ever recorded, 23 3-4 cents an ounce. A day or two ago it stood at 36, an increase in value so great as to augment the purchasing power of silver-currency countries, with a population of about one billion, nearly 50 per cent. a speculative movement anticipatory of serious hostilities smallest countries in the world, but has founded the greatin the Orient. War between China and Japan would cause est empire ever known. Palestine is in itself of no impora big demand for silver as for other commodities. It would, tance, yet out of it came our Redeemer, and a religion that however, be the least satisfactory way of bringing about has imposed itself upon most of the world. Many of the a renewal of industrial and commercial activity.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Subject, "THE HEALING GOD" Song by Junior Choir Sunday School at 12:15 Evening Worship at 7:30 Male Quartet Subject: "PERSONAL RELIGION AND THE SOCIAL GOSPEL" Can they be separated?

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A. Organist, John E. Davey

### Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 12:15 Special Musical Service at 7:30

Special numbers include solos by Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby, Miss Cameron, Miss Welle, Dr. R. G. Large, J. W. Plommer and J. A. Teng. Duet, J. E. Davey and Dr. Large. Also male quartet and two anthems by augmented choir. All visitors welcome.

# A SATURDAY SERMON



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### **MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS**

Apart from wheat, possibly the largest factors in the re- read and studied by the flickering vival of confidence so apparent abroad are the departure light of the fireplace. Few men of Great Britain from the gold standard and the political knew the pince of poverty more stabilization effected by the results of the general election there.

John Bull is determinedly setting his house in order, clept on a pile of straw in the slave since this was a necessary preliminary to any general change for the better, hope is born anew.

In short, the signs, on the whole, are that the world is tion and then gave his life unselreally turning the corner. There will, of course, be recessions from time to time, but the curve, reckoning from the first week of November, is likely to be of a generally upward trend.



## Importance of Small Things By R. M. Steele, Captain, Salvation Army

Many people today discount the value of small things in their lives. But many of the smallest things in the world It is not easy to account for this. It may be occasioned by are of the greatest importance. England is one of the greatest men of the world were brought up in obscure villages and in poverty. Abraham

Lincoln, known and loved around Jordan. The man with one talent the world, was born in a log cabin hid it instead of using it. Some say, He went to school but a few months, as no doubt this man did, if we

had been given more talents, we would have used them to advantage but what is the use of bothering than he. Booker T. Washington, with the one talent entrusted to us? who did so much for the Negro race And while we have sat idly lamentwas born in slavery. As a boy he ing our poverty, others with no more of this world's goods than we have quarters. He worked and struggled put their one talent to use. To them and sacrificed to secure an educahas been entrusted other talents, and they have done a great work. fishly to his own race. Sir John Mc-Great things are often accom-Donald, Canada's greatest statesplished with inferior tools. Moses man, was born in a poor home. His

felt his own smallness. God aske father was a plain everyday Scotch what is in thine hand. He said a origin and in the Soul Christ sought storekeeper. Gypsy Smith, one of Rod but he used if for God and con- to deal with it. Supplying a spiritual the world's greatest evangelists was founded Pharoah and his magic- antidote for a spiritual plague. rn in a Gypsy tent and did not

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Mrs. Marsh and her sister, M Capt. J. B. Colthrust, who has been spending a few weeks on his peacon, journeyed to Prince Ruper ranch here, returned to his resi- ist week in search of

Saturday, November 14, 1931

# It is wisest to buy fine quality tea



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### THE DAILY NEWS

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Local Items

Benefit Dance for sick man by Sons of Norway tonight in Metropole Hall.

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George G. Bushby sailed last night on the Cardena for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Just what to give this Xmas may be puzzling you. There's one gift no one but you can give- your photograph. Benson Studio.

H. W. Birch, district deputygrand master of the Masonic Lodge left on this morning's train for

Smithers to pay an official visit to Omineca Lodge there. He was ac- uary 25. companied by a party of six cr ----

eight local Masons. They expect to For Nanaimo - Wellington coal for Vancouver. return to the city on next Tuesda; phone 771.-C. C. Ketchum & Co. tf. afternoon's train.

Glasses fitted by registered Thursday. Nov. 19 at 3 o'clock

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port at 6:15 last evening from the south and sailed at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and way points

Mrs. Dahl, wife of Dr. Dahl of Skagway, and son were passengers aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning to their home in Alaska after a trip to the Eastern States.

Mrs. Andrea Anderson, mother of Edgar Anderson, C. P. R. agent at Skagway, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning to Skagway after a visit in Seattle.

W. J. Rooney, superintendent of plant for Canadian National Telegraphs with headquarters in Ed-

Presbyterian Burns Banquet Jan- monton, after having spent several days here on inspection duties THE SMALLEST BIG sailed by the Cardena last night

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CRIBBAGE SCHEDULE

November 16 Moose vs. Elks. I. O. O. F. vs. Engles. Grotto vs. Swift's. Prince Rupert Hotel v. Musketeers K. C.'s vs. Seal Cove.

November 23 Swift's vs. Seal Cove. Elks vs. Musketeers. I. O. O. F. vs. Moose. Eagles vs. Prince Rupert Hotel. Grotto vs. Knights of Columbus.

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# LOCALITEMS

neer Stewart prospector and mining man, is a passenger aboard the Prince George today returning to the Porsland Canal camp after a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, who were married recently in California were passengers aboard the Princess Norah this morning bound for Juneau where they will reside. Mr. Connors is the son of the Chevrolet and Buick automobile dealer at Ju-

At the request of their sons, Melvin Dafoe and Frank Russell, who are studying at Calgary, radio station CNRC of Calgary last night played a number in honor of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of this city. Reception was good at the time the number was played.

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KEEP IN TOUCH	The staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station to assist in an investigation concern- ing the nutritive value of canned salmon.Blue Ribbon Coffee- per lb.450 450 90Blue Ribbon Baking Powder 220 per 12-oz. tin920 90The annual convention at theTerrace Potatoes-Best of cookers per sack51.50	PRINCE RUPERT Likes the Best! Prince Rupert merchants say that their customers like to buy goods of the best quality. They are a

