Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, southbarometer, 29.08; sea

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CHIANG KAI SHEK QUITS AS HEAD CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Students Riot Tuesday As Nationalist Chiefs Give Over Office

Cabinet Crisis in Nanking Came to Head Yesterday-Scholastic Rebels and Troops Have Clash

NANKING, Dec. 16:—A cabinet crisis which has been developing for some time and which was brought to a head by the public demand of thousands of students for the resignation of the administration resulted in the relinquishment of leadership of the Chinese Nationalist PASSING OF government yesterday by General Chiang Kai Shek and

Died Today

general manager of the Royal

Bank of Canada.

Under Arrest In

ed at police headquarters.

California City-Capetown

Scientist Due Soon

wn street corners.

December 22.

his ministers. There has been much: criticism of late of the manner in which the government had handled the Manchurian situation particularly because of heavy casualties suffered by Chinese troops in engagement with the Japanese.

The students clashed with military troops and 24 young men were injured, some since dying and others being in critical condition. Chiang Kai Shek will be succeeded by Lin Sen as president of the

Nanking government.

PROPOSAL APPROVED

Deep Sea Fishermen's Union in Favor of Change of Dates For Halibut Close Season

The Prince Rupert branch of the | C. E. Neill, vice-president and Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, at a meeting last night, endorsed a proposal from Seattle that the halibut close season be altered to be effective from November 1 to Jan- Aged Beggar Is uary 15 with each boat to take an Aged Beggar Is additional month off during June, July or August. The vite in favor of the proopsal was almost unani-

Other business of interest to the Union was taken up at the meeting. Fifty members of the Union were in attendance and Andy Voet- derson, aged 62, who was arrested same year was appointed superman was in the chair.

Republicans Choose Windy City For Astronomers Holding of Presidential Nominating Gathering

cision by a vote of 86 to 14 yesterday of the Republican party to is usually in the second week in H. S. Jones, government astrono- ary degree of doctor of laws from fure will be pormitted to the late Albert June that the nomination is made.

Governor Davis Of Phillipines Is At Victoria * BURMA DEMANDS

Davis, Governor of the Phillipine + LONDON, Dec. 16:—Spokes- Co., and Beauharnois Power Co. He + Snowballs and broken win- gan for the hymns. Islands, and his daughter, Cynthia, • men for Burma to the recent • occupied a prominent position in • dows as a result of children's • There were numerous floral triarrived here yesterday en route to 4 Indian round table conference 4 the cultural life of Montreal, being 4 fun made yesterday a very un- 4 butes. the United States for a holiday. Mr. + voiced a demand yesterday for + a governor of McGill University. + usual day for Los Angeles. It is + Davis declined to comment upon + a separate province for their + Phillipine affairs y hen newspaper- & country. men sought to obtain his views. He + left today for Seattle.

ASYLUM IS DESTROYED

Eight Patients Believed Dead as Result of Fire in P. E. I. Institution

CHA! OTTLTOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 16:-Two patients are dead and six are missing and believed dead as a result of a fire which destroyed Falconwood Hospital for the insane Monday night.

The property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

BANK HEAD

Charles Edward Neill, Royal Bank Vice-President, Dies in Montreal Today

Long Illness

Rose From Position of Junior to Leading Post in Bank's Service

MONTREAL, Dec. 16:-Charles Edward Neill, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, died here today. He had been in ill-health for some time.

Charles Edward Neill, rose from the position of a junior in the Royal Bank to the office of vice-president and managing director. Modest and unassuming in the extreme he was known as a sound banker and his high qualities in this respect were recognized when he was elected to the position of president of the Canadian Bankers' Association. which he held in 1926-1927. For a number of years his annual address to the shareholders of the Royal Bank was regarded as a reliable survey of Canada's business finances.

Mr. Neill was born in Fredericton, N.B., on May 27, 1873. After graduating from the local colle-City of Seattle giate school he entered the service of the Royal Bank in Fredericton He successively became manager at SEATTLE, Dec. 16:-T. P. Hen- Vancouver, B.C., in 1900 and in the yesterday on a charge of begging, visor of British Columbia branches, is believed to be keeping a son in In 1903 he was transferred to Moncollege. Two \$50 money orders were treal as the bank's chief inspector found on him when he was search- becoming assistant general manager in 1907, general manager in 1916. Henderson's game was the plain- vice-president in 1927 and manag-

tive playing of a violin at down- ing director in 1929. As a young man Mr. Neill took a keen interest in shooting and while Fredericton was a member of Can-ada's Bisley team in 1898. Mr. Neill out and the \$100,000 which was alwas a warm supporter of various At Pasadena was a warm supporter of various kinds of sport and was to be seen

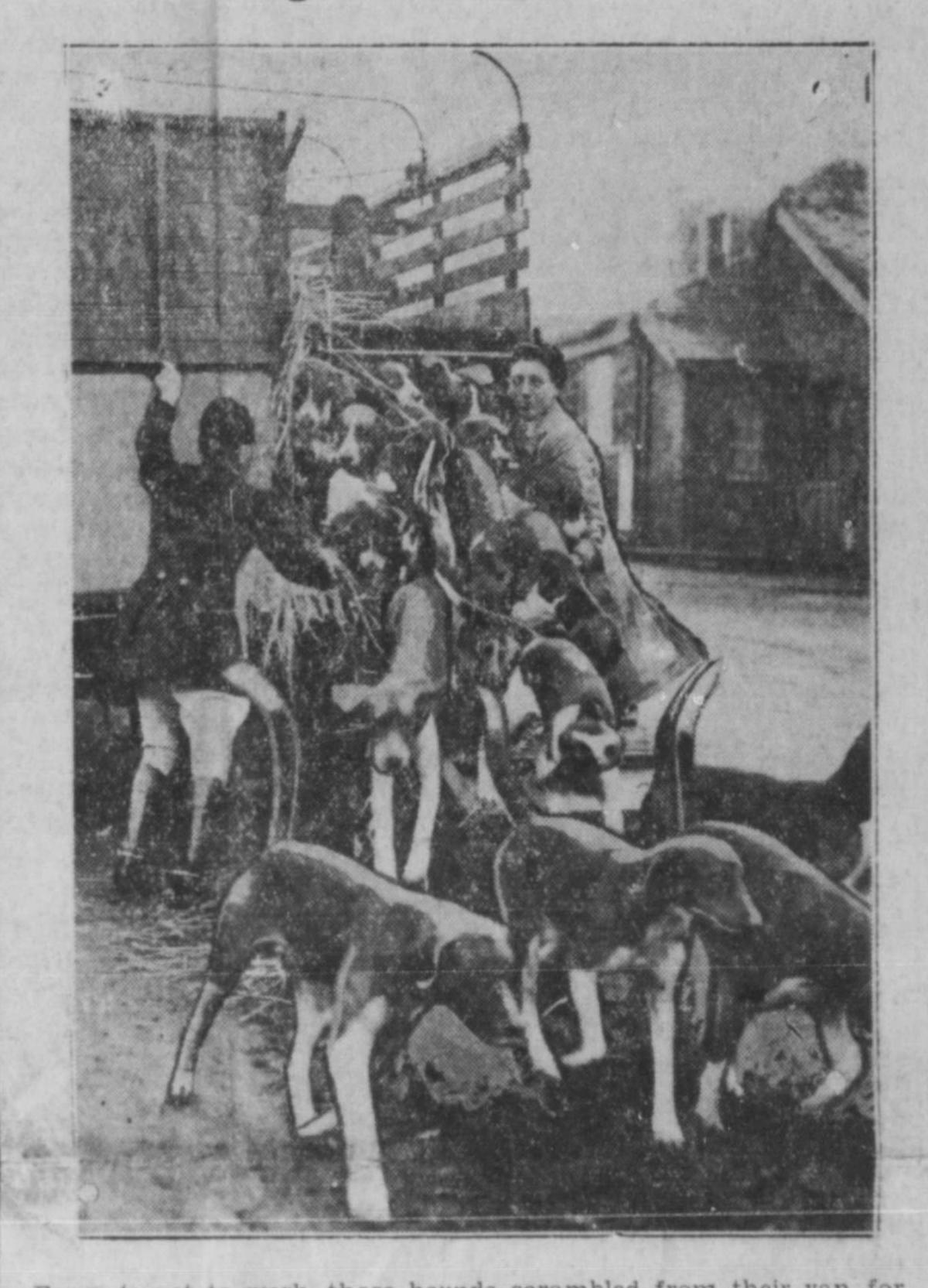
In 1924 his high rank in Canadian banking and business circles PASADENA, Cal. Dec. 16:-Dr. and the fact that he was a native

observations. He is due to arrive on Crerar, K.C. of Hamilton, Ont., who fused entry. died in 1927.

..... number of enterprises, including + the following: Montreal Trust Co.; + CALIFORNIA GETS TO BE SEPARATE + Assurance Co., Dominion Bridge +

The late Mr. Neill paid a brief + been snowfall here. • visit to Prince Rupert a few years •

Eager For the Meet



Eager to get to work, these hounds scrambled from their van for. the meet of the York and Ainstey Hunt at North Howden, Eng.

OF RELIEF

Council Puts Through Temporary Borrowing Bylaw-Spending of Balance to Be Requested

The city council, at a special neeting last night, put through a ylaw providing for the temporary porrowing from the Royal Bank of press of Japan last week for Nan-Canada of the sum of \$40,000, if re- king, seat of the Nationalist govjuired, for the financing of unem- | ernment of China, having signed ployment relief work in the muni- a contract as an aviation instruccipality pending reimbursement tor of Chinese for military and from the government for its share commercial flying.

ture for relief of a balance of money | Chinese interests. which is expected to be left over between the actual cost of the work lowed Prince Rupert for relief.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 16:A bid of \$150,000 influenced the deStellar Observations to Be Made at Montreal and the major golf tour-MAY COME

mer from Capetown, South Africa, ary degree of doctor of laws from furs will be permitted to enter David Holden, for 12 years a fish is to join the group of scientists the University of New Brunswick. | Canada, it is announced by the packer with the Atlin Fisheries. which is gathering here for the Mr. Neill married in 1901 Mary government. Dried, pressed or whose death occurred at the first purpose of making astronomical Louise, daughter of the late John manufactured furs are still re- of the week as a result of pneu-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

LOCAL BOY FOR CHINA

Gordon Bulger Will Train Aviation Students For Military and Commercial Flying

Gordon Bulger, son of John Bulger of this city, sailed from Vancouver on the steamer Em-

of the work amounting to about G. S. Jones-Evans, another well known Vancouver flyer, also Another meeting of the council left for China to take up similar is called for tonight to put through work. Sending over of these flya resolution asking the government ing instructors is understood to for authorization of the expendi- have been financed by private

I O MEDI

Funeral of Late Albert David Holden Takes Place This Afternoon

monia, took place this afternoon at died in 1927.

Mr. Neill acted as director of a * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * C. Undertakers to Fairview Ceme-2 o'clock from the chapel of the B. tery. There was a large attendance

4 Sun Life Assurance Co., Northern 4 ITS WINTER TOO & Rev. Alfred Wilson, pastor of First United Church, officiated and Co., Shawinigan Water and Power + LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16:- John E. Davey presided at the or-

many years since there has . The fire department had a 'call at 3:30 yesterday afternoon to the Drexel Rooms where there was a

Representative of Big Pole Company in City; Seeks Timber Supply

J. E. Seaman of Spokane Conferring Today With the Hanson Timber & Tie Co. With View to Making Purchases

While no person can say what the coming year is going to bring, there will be some pole business for the Hanson Tie and Timber Company pretty soon, according to J. E. Seaman of Spokane, who is here today looking over the pole situation and conferring with Olof Hanson in connection with possible purchases. Mr. Seaman arrived this morning from the south and ex-

pects to be home in Spokane in time to play Santa Claus to the family. NORAH HAD sentative of Page & Hill Co., of Minneapolis and Mr. Page is the president of the Red Cedarman's Association. He has been to Prince Rupert a number of times in connection with the pole business and each time has made purchases from the Hanson company. In fact, Mr. Seaman goes so far as to say that his company likes to do business! with the local firm because they coast from Vancouver, C. P. R. have found that Mr. Hanson's word is as good as his bond and that he liam Palmer was reported this lives up to the letter and spirit of

every contract made. tonight from the south. The vessel Speaking of conditions generally will be given an inspection by a in the pole business, Mr. Seaman diver on her arrival here, it is unwas not over-optimistic. He said derstood. that most of the firms were still overstocked but his company had sel is not believed to be so seriously been conservative and kept their damaged as to prevent her continstocks down at the right time. That uing her voyage to Skagway and made it possible for them to go into other Alaska points. Only the the market just now. He did not meagerest of information regardlook for any great resumption in ing her stranding was available the timber business immediately al- here this morning. though he thought that by the end of another year, stocks would be cleared out and all would be buying NEGRI IN once more.

This afternoon Mr. Seaman is conferring with Mr. Hanson and Mr. Goodenough in regard to the local pole situation and the extent to which the local firm will undertake to supply the needs of the big Minneapolis firm.

Somorrow's Tides

Thursday, December 17, 1931

Film Star Stricken With Severe Abdominal Pains-Ailment is Not Diagnozed

HOSPITAL

STRANDING

C. P. R. Vessel Due in Port at 8:30

From South-Will Be Given

Inspection By Diver

Having struck a rock supposedly

in a snowstorm while coming up the

steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Wil-

morning to be due in port at 8:30

As far as can be learned, the ves-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16:-While working on the set of a picture in which she is appearing, Pola Negri, film star, was suddenly stricken and is now a patient in Santa 7:45 a.m. 18:0 ft. Monica Hospital. She is suffering 19:55 p.m. 15:4 tt. from severe abdominal pains. Up 7:6 it. to last night doctors had not estab-13:51p.m. 9:1 ft. lished a definite diagnosis.

Bring Joy to the Children During Coming Christmas By Donating to Salvation Army

Christmas is eseentially a children's festival and the appeal for funds to be administered by the Salvation Army will take care of dozens of little ones and put them in the way of enjoying the season.

Captain Steele, who has charge of the work, is much enthused at the response the people have made so far but she states that the work they can do is only limited by the amount of the contributions. To anything like cover the ground will require a great deal more money. She appeals on behalf of those youngsters who are looking forward to the arrival of Santa Claus. It would be a crime to disappoint them.

\$107.50 Previously acknowledged R. G. Emmerson, Digby Island Mrs. Mckenzie, 5 lbs. coffee and 20 lbs. sugar. Mussallem's Cash and Carry Stores, 20 lbs. biscuits; 2 boxes

Jap oranges and 5 lbs. sugar. Jabour's Limited, touques for children.

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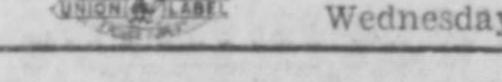
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WALLACE ORCHARD RETIRES Wallace Orchard, local agent for the C. P. R., is leaving the city, having been superannuated by the company. His foreign obligations are factors that tory and permanent basis was, he going will be regretted by a great many people. During his residence in the city of about thirteen years he has made a name for himself as an able and courteous official. a good citizen and a valuable friend. He will be missed more than many who may seem to have had much more brilliant careers.

NUMBER OF LEGISLATORS

At a time like the present when it is desirable to cut down expenditures there are many who think the number of legislators might well be decreased. The matter has been mooted by Reginald Hayward, member of the legis- an improvement in the interna- in unproductive extensions as has lature for Victoria, and the Victoria Times discusses it as tional situation was emphasized by been the case in the United States, follows:

Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., thinks there are too many prophesy as to the immediate out- ces tied up in frozen loans. Fortumembers of the provincial legislature and that it is time the number was pruned down to reasonable proportions. Mr. Hayward is not alone in this belief, but it is somewhat significant that those who share it with him never are articulate on the subject, not to speak of other extravagances, when times are good, when revenues are expanding, in fact, when "everything is lovely and the goose with assurance of the prospects of hangs high." Yet that membership of forty-eight is just as excessive when times are good as it is when times are permissable to say that when interbad. Indeed, British Columbia has long had more members of the legislature than it has needed. Thirty years ago it had thirty-eight legislators. In ten years the number had be among the first to benefit." jumped to fortyseven, and the solitary additional member was added in recent times.

Our provincial representation is redistributed after evvery Dominion decennial census, and it is now an old story that the government of the day always enters into the consideration of the problem with the intention of reducing the number, and winds up by increasing it. Party expediency, of course, is responsible for the failure to reduce the size of the House. No doubt the present government will contemplate some readjustment which it will hope will give it an advantage in the ensuing general election, and this, judging by experience, probably will add several more members to the list. If the government wants to do something really creditable in this direction it will reduce both the membership and the sessional indemnities.

BANK HEADS LOOK FORWARD

Particular attention is drawn today to the report of the addresses of Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, and Jackson Dodds, general manager of the same institution, given at the annual meeting of that institution. These financiers apparently look for a steady climb back to a period of prosperity, a climb extending over a period of years. Mr. Dodds shows that it took seven years for the country to rise from the low of 1921 to the high of 1928. He urges the curtailment of public expenditures and the encouraging of people in going back to the

Neither Sir Charles nor Mr. Dodds would commit themselves as to the immediate outlook but both spoke with confidence of the ultimate return of the country to a per iod of prosperity. The return to a more prosperous condition depended largely on the international situation.

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Bank Heads Say Canada Strong in Day of Trial

At Annual Meeting of Bank of Montreal, Sir Charles Gordon Warns Government and Municipalities Against Rising Expenditures—Considers There Is Every Reason to Look Forward With Confidence to Canada Emerging Stronger and More Prosperous Than Ever From the Conditions That Now Prevail.

Jackson Dodds, Joint General Manager, Points Out Impotence of a Central Bank in Maintaining a Stable Price Level as Demonstrated by United States Experience-Urges Adoption of Policy by Which Unemployed Will Be Made Self-supporting.

The economic setback which companies for the purpose of re-Canada has received has arisen ducing overhead expense and eflargely from extraneous and not in- fecting more economical distributernal causes Sir Charles Gordon, tion of the product. He said events president of the Bank of Montreal had brought into strong relief a declared at the annual meeting of situation which in any case would Wednesday, Dec 16, 1931 the bank. At the same time he is- sooner or later have called for drassued warnings to federal, provin- tic remedial measures, namely, the cial and municipal authorities as destructive competition between to the necessity for curtailing pub- the two great railway systems, a lic expenditures. Canada's large settlement of which on a satisfactend to prevent an early return of declared; an absolute necessity for the Canadian dollar to par, he said. the future well-being of the coun-

Jackson Dodds, General Manager, try. joined with the president in urging "In considering the various phases a conservative policy of expendi- of the economic setback which Canture. Both Sir Charles and Mr. ada has received," he continued, "it Dodds, while declining to make any is important to remember that they forecast for the immediate future, have arisen largely from extranexpressed confidence in the inher-, eous and not internal causes. Durent strength being shown in Can- ing the post-war period the expanada in the face of the world de- | sion of our industries, generally |

dian situation was conditional upon large volume of our capital assets both speakers.

look, said that taking the long view nately under our banking system "There is every reason to look for- our banks are prohibited from lendward with confidence to emerging ing on real estate." stronger and more prosperous than ever from the conditions that now prevail," and Mr. Dodds remarked. "It would be rash indeed to speak the coming year, but it is surely national confidence and co-operation are restored, and commerce in consequence improves Canada wil

Sir Charles Gordon's Address

Sir Charles Gordon, in presenting the annual report to the shareholders, spoke of the severe recession which had been experienced by business generally throughout the Dominion. He made particular re-

speaking, has been on a modest That improvement in the Cana- scale. We have not invested such a and our banks and financial insti-Sir Charles, while declining to tutions have not had their resour-

The Canadian Dollar

circulation keeps pace with trade conditions which now prevail." novement, time or savings deposits are at a high point, and the superiority of the branch bank syssiness depression."

ing from the premium on New York trade in the 12 months to Septem- "We know from recent economic over the course of years diversified

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ance this winter. We are 'Our brother's keepers.'"

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bank or send to the nearest branch of the

ADDRESS

000,000 as compared with \$100,000,- thing of the impotence of a Central pendable source of livelihood. While 060 for the previous 12 months, and Bank in maintaining a stable price industrial farming had its advothat in the five months to October level. An examination of the course cates, it should not be overlooked 31st last there was each month an of business and banking in that that a farm was primarily a home. excess of domestic exports over im- country from 1921, the year of post- not a mine or a factory. the country had reached the point of their period of prosperity, and of an adjusted foreign trade.

who feel themselves more or less at able, its judgment is not infallible, a loss in estimating the future that nor can it force individuals or inwe have one advantage in the Bank stitutions to use money wisely." of Montreal possessed by few business institutions. We have the advantage of an intimate record in our own annals of the course of trade in this country for the past 115 should be thankful that we are as and fell a distance of 25 feet, fareyears. Looking into that record we well off as we are, he declared there turing his skuil when he landed on see reflections of periods of great was no gainsaying the fact that prosperity and reflections of per- business had been at an extremely the rocks below. He is being attenjods when conditions and outlook. low cob, and added: "The situation not only in Canada but throughout can only be aggravated by continu- Hospital by Dr. H. E. Tremayne and the world, were blacker than any we ing to pile up more and more fe- it is expected that he will recover. have experienced during the past deral, provincial and municipal two years. Looked at in the large debts. Individuals who appreciate the history of our country, as re- the need for economy in their own tempt to keep a motorless airship flected in the history of your Bank. expenditures, and are striving to on an even keel in the air during a has been one of continued progress get out of debt, are too prone, para- 50-mile wind. and advancement, and I have not doxically to condone and encourage He referred to the numerous the slightest hesitation in reiterat- public outlays of borrowed money bank failures in the United States ing the views expressed at our An-I ignoring the fact that it must in globe trotter, is a visitor to the city and to the hoarding of money nual Meetings in years past that the end be repaid by themselves. there in safety deposit boxes and just as the country has weathered There is a definite limit beyond remarked "Banking in Canada has previous storms, so now there is ev- which public expenditure cannot followed the even tenor of its way, ery reason to look forward with con- proceed with safety, even when the The resources of our banks are fidence to emerging stronger and object is to create temporary emarge, credit supply abundant, note more prosperous than ever from the ployment. In this country that lim-

General Managers' Address Jackson Dodds, joint general indeed, has been called in some manager with W. A. Bog in present- cases. The burden of taxation eats tem over unit banks has again been ing the balance sheet, said that up capital resources, saps energy demonstrated in this period of bu- Canada, being dependent primarily and enterprise, and creates still . The Daily News can be pur. on the products of the farm, forest, further unemployment." While expressing the opinion that mines and fisheries, and being one | Concluding, he said in reference | Post Office News Stand, 325 Canada's large foreign obligations of the largest exporters per capita to relief measures that while taking + Granville St., Vancouver. ference to farming, lumbering | would tend to prevent an early re- in the world, had suffered severely care of those in immediate distress. | Karl Anderson mining, and newsprint manufac- urn of the Canadian dollar to par. from the dislocation of interna- we should work in the direction of George, B.C. ture, remarking in regard to the he said he had no doubt that it tional trade. Referring to the fact making as many as possible of the R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. latter that there was reason to be- would return to par. As factors al- that the downward movement of unemployed self-supporting. The lieve that a better condition was ready working to that end he re- commodity prices had reached re- best way was to assist people to es- | Smithers Drug Store, Smithers Drug Sto being ushered in by the profit aris- marked that the adverse balance of cord levels during the year he said: tablish themselves on the land, as | ers. B.C.

ports, so that it would seem that war depression, to 1928, the crest the collapse of the stock market In closing his address, Sir Charles boom in 1929, reveals that while a Central Bank may assist in control-"I would, however, say to those ling the amount of money avail-

Must Call Halt to Public Expenditures

Remarking that we in Canada First Avenue near the Grand Hotel it is now in sight. A halt must be called to mounting expenditures-

funds and from consolidation of ber 30 had been reduced to \$35,- history in the United States some- farming had proved the most de-

In Prince Rupert

December 16, 1911

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For Stewart and Anyox-....9 p.m. Sunday—ss. Catala Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 4 p.m. From Stewart and Anyox-Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m.

Thurs .- ss. Pr. Rupert 8 p.m. From Ocean Falls-Wed .-- ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 a.m. Friday-Pr. Mary ...

Local Items

F. R. Wilson of Inverness cannery is paying a brief visit to town having arrived from the Skeena River on yesterday's train.

Mrs. P. H. Hegstad of Pacific is paying a brief visit to town, having arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday's train.

Representatives of various organizations interesting themselves in relief activities are being called for a meeting in the city hall late this afternoon to make arrangements for the distribution of Christmas hampers.

Inspector J. Cooper, R.C.M.P., spection trip to Hazelton and Van- pay a brief visit to town. derhoof and will proceed from here on his return to Vancouver.

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been taking up studies in the there and lets get busy. south, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert New Year holiday season with her ing parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. War-

Having been some twenty-four hours late in leaving Vancouver on her present voyage, C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Neil McLean, is not expected here from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands cember 16. before Friday. The vessel will sail at 10 o'clock Sunday night on her return south over the same route. December 16. This afternoon she was reported stormbound at Ormidale Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands.

C. J. Quantic, superintendent motive power for the Canadian Na- ments, 9.30 to 1.30. tional Railways with headquarters in Vancouver, arrived in the city from the south on the ss. Prince Rupert this morning and proceeded by train this afternoon for the in Dec. 19. terior in the course of one of his periodical inspection trips over the line. He was met here and accom- Dec. 23, 7.30 p.m. vanied to the interior by Archie Watt, divisional master mechanic at Prince George.

NOTICE

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any purchases made for my account, unless deivered on my written order, or nade by me in person.

CARL JOHNSON December 14th, 1931.

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Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

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Bruises

Mrs. P. LeRoss and Caughter

The December meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' yesterday's train. Association, scheduled for last night, has been cancelled.

Meeting of Radio Association will be held in City Hall, Wednesday, December 16th, 1931, at 8 p Miss Geraldine Warner, who has m. All Radio Owners invited. Ge

Mrs. J. Milton and child, who this morning and proceeds by train have been on a trip to Victoria. she will spend the Christmas and on the Prince Rupert this morn-

Announcements

Presbyterian tea at Manse De-

Gyro Charity Ball, Dec. 17.

18. Gentlemen 50c. Ladies refresh- is relieving Richard Knox, assis-

Pioneer Social Friday, Dec. 18.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree. THE STREET WHEN STREET STREET Baptist School Xmas concer

Hogmanay dance I.O.D.E. Ha!! December 31.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet Janvary 25.

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Creamery Butter & Cottage Cheese FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM DAILY Early Delivery Throughout the City

Local Fresh Eggs 50c. dozen. Rabbits 40c. and 50c. each. Friz-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, who have been on a trip to Vancouver. returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning, Russian shan W nob THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Harold McEwen, C.N.R. divisional freight and passenger agent, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver on official business .

Mrs. Barney Colbachini of Terrace arrived in the city on yesterday's train from the interior and will sail on the Prince Rupert tonight for a visit in Anyox.

A. E. Goodenough who is in the service of the Hanson Timber & Vancouver, arrived in the city by Pacific arrived in the city on yes- Lumber Co. at Smithers, arrived train yesterday following an in- terady's train from the interior to in the city from the interior on yesterday's train for a brief business visit to town, having arrived in the city from the interior on

> Miss Irene Mitchell arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from her studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with 292 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell, Atlin Avenue, Westview.

Mrs. P. A. McIntyre arrived in this afternoon to Smithers where returned to the city from the south the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver to join her husband. Chief Officer McIntyre, who is standing by the steamer Prince George which is tied up or the winter in the loca! dry dock. Mrs. McIntyre was formerly Miss Nellie Hubbard, R.N., a member of the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

> W. E. Baillie, well known chiei engineer of Canadian National Moose Whist Drive and Dance, Steamships, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver, being here in connection with company ships which are tied up for the winter at the Eagles' Social Dance December local dry dock. Mr. Baillie, who 'ant superintendent engineer. Vancouver, who is on a trip to the Old Country, will return south on the Prince Rupert Friday evening.

& CARRY Specials

FOR THIS WEEK

Alberta Butter—	25c			
per 10	200			
Malkin's Best Tea-	40c			
per 1-1b. pkg	TUC			
That Corree—Blended	30c			
for quality, per lb.	000			
Kellogg's All-Bran—	19c			
Large pkg.				
Granulated Sugar—	52c			
10 lbs.	-			
Lux Toilet Soap—	7c			
per bar	-			
Campbell's Tomato Soup—	SC			
mixed Nuts—No peanuts	48-			
per lb.	17c			
Xmas Mixed Candy—	150			
per lb.	15c			
Oxford Mincemeat-	28c			
30-oz. jar	200			
Candied Peel—Orange and	18c			
Lemon, per lb.	100			
Candied Citron Peel—	23c			
per lb.	HOC			
Fancy Glace Cherries-	39c			
per lb.				
Red Arrow Biscuits-Fresh				
Ginger Snaps—	13c			
per lb.	40			
Fig Bars— per lb.	16c			
Chocolate Eclairs—	07-			
per lb.	27c			
Royal Crown Soap—	900			
per carton of 6 bars	20c			
Strawberry Jam-	41c			
per 4-lb. tin	410			
(Vancouver Island Fru	it)			
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Call up the Daily News business office and ask that the boy call and collect.

10c. Weekly

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Do you read the classified advertisements?

News of the Sport World TELEGRAPH STILL DOWN

UPSETS IN HOOP GAME

Three-Two Taxi Bowed to C. N. R. A. in Senior League Match Last Night

Japs Victorious

High School Trims Tuxis and Goes Into First Place

Senior League-32 Taxi, 23; C. N. R. A., 37.

Intermediate League-Tuxis, 13; High School, 26.

Ladies' League-Comets, 14; Amazons, 5.

Junior League-Japanese, 12; Rovers, 10.

There was a large crowd of enthusiasts out to witness several upsets and some very fine league hasketball last night. First of all, the lowly Japanese Association team of the Junior League hoisted itself a little further out of the cellar by vanquishing the Rovers. Then the High School came to life and made a good job of trimming the Tuxis! who now share first place with them. This should make Friday's game between Merchants and High School a great battle, as the Merchants are but one game in the rear. The Comets took the Amazons very thoroughly and showed a much superior brand of team play and shooting. Finally, in the Senior division, 32 Taxi, who established a favorable lead in the first half. later bowed to the brilliant team play and "close-in" shooting of the C. N. R.

The Senior game was fast and clean and, from the start, it developed into a contest of two types of play, long range shooting versus Unger was high scorer but the team play and close shooting from under the basket. And the latter system proved the better with C. N. R. finishing strong on the happy end of a 37-23 score. The whole C. N. R. team was good with Smith, Styles and Lambie outstanding because, being forwards, their scintillating combination and shooting caught the eye. However, Morrison and Bob Stalker presented a formidable defence that the Taximen preferred to shoot over, rather than to work through and around. Ratch ford's shooting in the first half was phenomenal with Gurvich. Menzies and Doug Stalker toiling hard.

32 Taxi-Gurvich (1), Menzies (3), Frizzell. Wrathall (2), Stalker (7), Ratchford (10); total, 23.

C. N. R.-Lambie (10), Morrison. Styles (13) Stalker (5), Smith (9); total. 37.

Referee, Bill Mitchell.

Intermediate League With the High School playing safe, aggressive ball and with Tuxis



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SAFETY

Long and Short Shots



Big and little shots. Billy Archer, aged 3, and C. P. "Dad" Waste, aged 73, teamed up as champions in a recent Los Angele: contest and slammed the bull for a row-no end.

score to the tune of 26-13. For High. whole team played as a unit. Vance was on every play and with Hickey mussed up most of the Tuxis' scoring and quest after rebounds. It were all definitely "on." In the Tuxis camp, things were different

on (3), Thurber (5), Smith (1), Al- Father E. M. Leray. Play is being Stormy Weather len, Moxley, Hanson; total, 13. High School-Walters (3), Unger

to break right.

(14), Vance (1), Tobey, Wingham Referee, Bill Mitchell.

Ladies' Game

The Amazons, without Enyd Morboth in defensive and offensive balanced and promising contingent. also reported from the Queen Charplay. The rest of the team gave her great support with Harvey, Jack and Gurvich taking a hand in the scoring. Sue Boddie was the whole Amazon team, but she got very indifferent help from the rest of the team, who fumbled passes and lost many chances. As a team they did not exist. Just a bunch of indivi- Old Empress Hotel vs. Musketeers duals working hard but achieving

Comets-Steen, Roberts (7), Gurvich (2), Jack (3), Harvey (2), Connery; total, 14.

Amazons-Bodie (3) Pitchard (2), Ritchie, McLeod, Kach; total, 5. Referee, Bill Mitchell.

Junior Game

The first half of the Junior game of Nations. between the Japanese Students and the Rovers was keenly contested. The Rover team was the most outstanding during this half. Near the end the Japanese students scored two baskets in quick succession.

the lead. The Japanese possessed a scorers with six points each. great deal of confidence, as a re- Japanese-Obata (6), Suchiro, sult of their win last Tuesday, but Kishimoto (4), Nakamoto Kanaya still the Rovers were making them (2), Conda; total, 12. play hard for their victory. For a Rovers-McKinley (2), McMee-ivelbourg Sask., has been named time it looked as though the Rovers kin, Bremner, Williscroft, McRae Archbishop of Quebec, it was an-

SPORT CHAT

The Canadian Legion at Stewart would be wrong to single out indi- has just stared a new form of winvidual effort, however, as the boys ter sports activity in the shape of good marksmanship. Led by Naka- captained by President Murphy hard, but things just didn't seem | y Vice-President Stewart while in February or March. second Vice-President O'Keefe's Tuxis-Nakamoto (4), J. Morris- team defeated one captained by

Owing to the distance and the (8), Ross, Hickey, Forbes: total, 26. uncertain economic conditions prevailing this year the Swedish Olym- Meteorological Conditions Not Very pic Committee in the presence of H. R. H. the Crown Prince has decided to send a limited number of ris were an easy prey for the Co- | Sweden's best athletes to the Ol- | mets, who trimmed them decisively, ympic Games in Los Angeles and sharply since yesterday and still go- bringing power into the city since 14-5. The game was fast but spotty. Lake Placid the winter and summer ing down fast early this afternoon, yesterday from the emergency finding most of their plays blocked The Amazons rushed and dribbled, of 1932. In all a troupe of 95 mem- a winter storm for Prince Rupert plant at Shawatlans Lake. by the High defence, the Interme- but showed no team play whereas. bers will be sent to the Games. It is and district was in prospect today. diate game became decidedly lop- the Comets worked together and the smallest number ever sent by Skies were heavily laden and a the Falls River transmission line sided, and the Students pressed secred most of their efforts. Julia Sweden since the year 1908, but in southwest gale was howling.

Whist Schedule

December 17

I.O.O.F. vs. Grotto. Totem Park vs. Moose. Seal Cove vs. Legion. Fish Packers vs. Sons of Norway.

JUNIOR BILLIARDS

December 17-Jewelers vs. Em-

BILLIARD SCHEDULE

Dec. 18-Grotto vs. Elks.

thereby evening up the score 4-4. on the forward line by McKinley ARCHBISHOP a time took the lead. The Japanese points. But the Japanese retaliated were given very strong support by and put all their efforts towards the spectators, and they staged a winning and during the last few counter-attack, they played the minutes of play they scored three better brand of basketball and led baskets which gave them a win 12- Bishop of Gravelbourg to Take by Obata and Kishimoto they took 10. Davies and Obata were high Charge of Roman Cathlic Church

imight win for they were well served (2). Davies (6); total, 10.

HUNTING IS

Party of Vancouver Men Had Splendid Trip Recently on Service Boat Nora Jane

Pacific Salvage Co. staff returned ing the work of the trouble finders. this morning from Vancouver af- tween here and Vancouver and A. Kelley Logging Co.'s service boat dled by wireless. Telephonic service Nora Jane on a hunting trip south between here and Haysport and of here with a party of prominent Port Simpson is being maintained Vancouver business and profes- by the Government Telegraphs. sional men who were the guests for the trip of Thomas A. Kelley, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operator.

The trip proved a delightful one for all on board the Nora Jane, reports Capt. Brodhurst. Out two weeks. Gardner Canal and Giltees German Fascist Leader Predicts were among the points visited. One mountain goat, one bear and numerous deer, geese and ducks were bagged by the southern hunters. best of hunting, there being but one spirited reply yesterday to the acday of rain and one day of snow | usation of Chancellor Heinrich during the entire outing. Departure Bruening that he was really enon the trip was made from here on | deavering to stir up civil war while November 28 and the Nora Jane ar- preaching fascism. rived at Vancouver on Monday of Hitler predicted that Bruening's this week with her guests.

here, who was among those who help Germany," declared Hitler. made the hunting trip, is spending a few days in Vancouver and will RADIONS

SCHMELING

Heavyweight Champion is Offered \$200,000 to Fight in Chicago Next Spring

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-Joe Jacobs. manager of Max Schmeling, world's gulations were made, however, to heavyweight boxing champion, announced yesterday that Schmeling a carpet bowling tournament be- had been made an offer of \$200,000 gress of a game. and the boys were all decidedly tween eight teams of four men or 40% of the gate receipts for a "off," lacking their usual snap and each. In the first matches a team 10-round bout in Chicago with Mickey Walker, the ambitious wel-terweight. The fight would be held TROUBLE ON moto and Morrison, they all played won by default over one captained terweight. The fight would be held

Is In Prospect

Promising For City and District Today

lotte Islands.

TO PUT IN

Preparations For Radiophone Service Here Being Made By Northwest Telephone Co.

Preparations are being made for the erection of transmitting and receiving equipment on the tempor-December 28- - Hawks vs. Empress. ary sites at the east end of the city December 31-Jewelers vs. League which have been chosen for the Northwest Telephone Co.'s local radiophone service. The plant is here but it has not as yet been all moved to the sites. It will probably be a week or so before service is available.

Work in Quebec

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16:-Rt. Rev. R. Villeneuve, Bishop of Granounced from the Vatican today.

Fresh Breaks on Line Reported-Wireless Service to Vancouver

Telegraphic communication between Prince Rupert and the outside world was still interrupted this morning and it was believed that heavy snow with frost on the lower Skeena River last night had probably caused even more breaks in the lines. Strenuous efforts were being made to restore communica-Capt. Norman Brodhurst of the tion but heavy snow was hamper-

to the city on the Prince Rupert More important business beter having acted as pilot of the T. other southern points is being han-

CRITICAL

That Emergency Decree of Chancellor Will Fail

BERLIN, Dec. 16:-Adolph Hitler. Weather was really too fine for the German Fascist leader, made a

ecent emergency decree would be J. H. McLeod, collector of customs a failure, "Laws not words, will

Broadcasters Are Not to Be Banned From Pacific Coast Conference Football Games

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16:-At a meeting here yesterday the Pacific Coast Football Conference decided not to ban radio broadcasters from conference games. Certain new reprevent interference of newspapermen with play during the pro-

Electricity Now Coming to City From Shawatlans-Heavy Snow On Falls River Route

The transmission line between the city and Falls River having been put temporarily out of commission due to heavy snows, the With the barometer dropping Northern B. C. Power Co. has been

hard all the way to double the Roberts was the outstanding player the opinion of the critics it is a well Stormy weather conditions are ing to heavy snow conditions, its has with Mr. Valde's family and use was hardly practicable. The uso will visit Mrs. Valde's former telephone line between the city and nome in that neighborhood. Falls River is also down. Men are now cruising the line.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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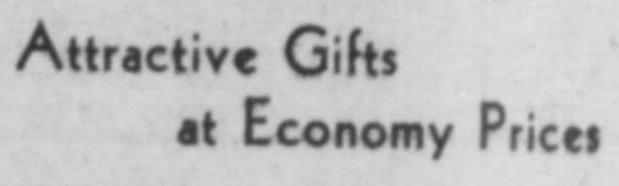
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A radio, refrigerator, range or washer as a "group" or family gift. Choice of irons, toasters, curling irons, heating pads, electric clocks, etc. as delightful, low-priced individual gifts.



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WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island-Overcast, strong authwest wind; sea moderate. Langara Island-Raining, light sterly wind; light swell. Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, strong outheast wind; barometer, 29.24; emperature, 43; sea rough.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Valde are eavin gtoday for Winnipeg where tion had been effected between

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert apt. D. Donald, arrived in port on notices: me at 10:30 this morning from ancouver, Powell River and Ocean 'a'ls and will sail at 10 o'clock announcements \$2. LOST-Three keys on ring in or onight for Anyox and Stewart Triday morning, sailing at 6 o'clock hat evening for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River on # name. a special Christmas voyage.

HAS QUIT

Prince Nicholas of Roumania Prefers Royal Privileges to His Romance

BUCHAREST, Roumania, 15:--It was announced yesterlay that Prince Nicholas had renounced his morganatic commoner brief of a month and that a reconclishimself and his brother, King Catol

The following is the scale of charges made for reading

Marriage and Engageme Birth Notices 50c. Funeral Notices \$1. Cards of Thanks, \$2. Funeral Flowers 10c per

In Agony from Sheer Weakness Mrs. Spurgeon Dawson firmly believes she would not be here

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"When my children were small," writes | enabled to do by the use of Dr. Williams' Mrs. Spurgeon Dawson, Wolverton, Ont., Pink Pills (tonic). "I was so weak and run down I could not walk across the floor without faint- tonic pills increase the amount of haemoing. Even the slightest exertion was too globin or oxygen-carrying much. Days were spent in agony from blood. The increased supply of oxygen

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food again. I had not known what a look for immediate result the beneficial results come almost at once What would you give to be able to cast -but not always. Give this tonic a fair aside your weakness and substitute vig- trial and you will be rewarded-just as orous physical strength? That is exactly other Canadian men and women have what many men and women have been been rewarded. 50 cents a package.

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FOR SALE- Elegant Chesterfield Suite, solid walnut, beautifully upholstered in lustrous Englis' Mohair; Encyclopedia Brittanica. Apply Mrs. Hyde, Room 13, Federal Block.

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Of Bankrupt Stock

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Gurney Arcadia Range; McClary Smoked Kippers, lb. Furnacette: 8 day Clock, Musical Salmon, frozen, lb. Instruments, Dresser, Settec, Couch Halibut, 1b. Beds. Mattresses, Tools. Fixtures Showcases, Bed Springs, Davenport B. C. Fresh Pullets, doz. Gramaphone, Electrical Fixtures B. C. Fresh Firsts, doz. Books, Encyclopedia, Pictures, and B. C. Fresh Extras, doz. Miscellaneous articles.

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Allowing for typographical errors well within the competitive circle. it is plainly seen that Bulkley Val- The various public bodies of

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ley coal was offered by all of the Prince Rupert complain of discrim-

in the interest of this section of our | The Bulkley Valley coal industry | Now I ask how in the name of province calls for public comment, has had many obstacles to contend business common sense the citizens and I would ask that you give this with in breaking into the organized of Prince Rupert can expect their hauling of coal seven miles by to continue. The subject is the account of the truck to the railway, a freight rate | They might as well send to the dicaps the price has been brought Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

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Third Avenue

New York Society Leaders Do Not Know A. B. C.'s

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15:-There are women society leaders in New York B. C.'s. And it remained for a girl from Winnipeg to set their feet on Norton, who returned to Winnipeg toba Agricultural College, told Free Press reporter this week an L. Fraser is Canadian customs apamazing story of illiteracy among the elite of New York. She went east praiser at Tulsequah. a year ago led, like so many young intellectuals, to New York, in quest are well under way between the Silof adventure and learning. There verado Consolidated Mining she obtained an appointment on the staff of Ballard School, which for the operation of the Silverado large quantities of float were found operates in connection with the Y W. C. A. and conducts all sorts of the company. If negotiations now novel classes to fill in the gaps of under way are successfully com- 695.50 ounces in silver and some the ordinary educational system of pleted, it is understood that work lead. Little work was done on the the city and its many colleges.

As it happened the school was planning a course for society matrons and Miss Norton was put in past season on the Salmon Gold heavily mineralized and in places charge of the venture. Instead of property on Summit Lake in the up to 15 feet wide were discovered normally educated women anxious upper Bear River valley of the and traced for a considerable disto "brush up" Miss Norton found Portland Canal mining division and tance. A summary of 54 samples herself confronted with a class of finished on October 1, sensational taken on the main zone and in No. 1 beautifully dressed, soft voiced and gold values having been discovered well mannered matrons who lacked during the season to attract coneven elementary knowledge of the siderable interest to the area. Salthree R's. "Their ignorance was ab- mon Gold was optioned by the Preysmal and unbelievable, for they mier Gold Mining Co. Ltd. in the were American born and not, as middle of the season and work was one would think, newcomers to the started by that company on Sepcountry," Miss Norton said. "In a tember 1, the option being later refew cases sickness had kept them linquished. Forty open-cuts and from school, but the majority seem- diamond drill stations were put in ed to have concentrated on social during the season, and diamond life and did not find out until they dirlling totalled 718 for 26 days were grown that a foundation of drilling with two machines running, schooling was necessary. Then they the longest hole being 82 feet. Diawere so busy concealing their lack mond drilling on the whole was

'left home for the winter.' but in- feet. The work was concentrated on stead of taking the usual jaunt what is called the main zone and south she took an apartment near No. 3 vein. On the main zone 30 feet the school and spent all her time of solid pyrrhotite with footwall not trying to crowd a school course in vet uncovered owing to glacial drift reography, history, arithmetic and has been uncovered. The ice furgrammar into one winter of work. ther receding is uncovering what Every one took pains to learn writ- appears to be another series of and were anxious to write letters \$26.40 in gold and 1.56 ounces of themselves.

that these women, who did not dangerous overhanging ice. Tomanage big households." Miss Norton said. "Many paid lavishly for private tuition after class, and showered their instructor with gifts to show their appreciation."

Salvation Army Young People's Legion Meeting

The Salvation Army Young People's Legion met last evening. President George Almon was in the chair. The meeting was opened by the chaplain.

over, the games committee took charge and refreshments were en-

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Taku District Getting Supplies From Alaska Rather Than Canada—Silverado May Operate Again— Salmon Gold Property Had Season's Work

Notwithstanding the high rate of exchange adverse to who literally do not know their A. the Canadian dollar, importations into the Taku River mining district during September and October this year the path of learning. Miss Miriam were more than during the entire period from April 1 to August 1 this year. It is evident from this, it is stated, that recently to teach English at Mani- the majority of the grocery shipments and other supplies for this territory are being purchased in Alaska. Capt. H.

parallel veins were discovered with

widths of 10 and 14 feet respective-

no work was done on these discov-

from \$1.60 to \$27.20 in gold, 58.16 to

and 3 veins shows up to \$14.40 per

ton in gold and up to 1.24 ounces of

It is reported that negotiations ly. It being too late in the season Co. eries. On the strike of the above Ltd. and certain Stewart interests veins and at 300 feet elevation property subject to ratification by with values in five samples running lake shore showings although, while will start almost immediately. prospecting during the last few

Work started on June 5 of the days of the season, shear zones that they had no time for learning. disappointing. The best hole gave "One well-known society woman values of \$17 in gold across seven ing and the composition of letters, fracture veins 300 feet southerly for they had been forced to leave from the main zone. A sample over correspondence to their secretaries a 1.5 foot stringer gave values of silver. It was impossible to work "What surprised me at first was here or sample other veins owing to

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