### Today's Weather

Digby Island - Overcast, light northeast wind; barometer, 29.80; temperature, 31; sea calm.

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# IHKEE PKAIKIE PROVINCES MAY UNITE

# PATTULLO CHARGES GOVERNMENT WITH INCOMPETENCE

## New Radiophone Service From Here to Vancouver and Other Southern Cities Now Opening \* PARIS, Jan. 14:-Premier

Arrangements have been made for the official opening + signed a few days ago for reof the Northwest Telephone Co.'s radiophone service be- adjustment following death + tween here and the south to take place at 10 o'clock to- and illness in its ranks. morrow morning in the office of mayor Cyril H. Orme. A number of experimental conversations have already been conducted and the service is reported to be excellent with

on the city telephones. During the ACTION IS CITY POLL past several weeks installation of receiving and transmission stations NOT HEAVY has been in progress here.

In connection with the official opening of the service, it is planned to have a three-way conversation between Prince Rupert, Vancouver Only Seventeen Ballots Cast in First and Victoria. Mayors and presidents Two Hours of Voting This of boards of trade in each city will Peace River Block News Tells of Morning in Election participate.

On Tuesday afternoon Mayor Up to 10 o'clock this morning Orme was in conversation from his only 17 votes had been cast in the office at the City Hall with Mr. civic election. This indicates a Hamilton, an official of the Northlighter vote than last year when 39 west Telephone Co. in Vancouver. ballots were cast in the first two This morning City Solicitor E. F. hours of polling. The voters' list is Jones had a conversation with a good deal lighter than last year George H. Halse, managing director and, with voting only for aldermen of the Northwest Telephone Co. in and school trustees, it should not be Vancouver.

### close at 8 o'clock tonight until all Vanderhoof Man City Solicitor E. F. Jones is returning officer and W. D. Vance deputy returning officer. Poll clerks are H. L. Landry, Douglas Suther-

land and H. M. Daggett. Scrutineers Miss Audrey Hammond Becomes include Joe Seguin for R. F. Perry, Bride of Leslie Colin Curtis At Victoria Caravan and Ed. Smith for the

The marriage took place in Oak Outlet for the Peace River Coun-Bay United Church, Victoria, on try could not be started from this New Year's Eve of Miss Audrey end. This is a purely agricultural Hammond, only daughter of Mr. country with the price of wheat and Mrs. P. T. Hammond of Vic- fluctuating between 34c. to 38c toria to Leslie Colin Curtis of Van- per bushel and oats 10c. to 13c., at

An unreported tragedy at sea is cream satin simply fashioned with vegetables and no immediate pro- Catholic Women's believed indicated by quantities of long-sleeved bodice and skirt fitt- spects for better prices, everything dressed scantling and large timbers ing close to the figure at the hip- the farmer has to sell cannot be washed up on the beach near Rose line, flaring in graceful folds and produced at present price levels. Spit, South Oeader River, which touching the floor. Her wedding "Something will have to be done flows out on the east coast of the veil was of French net and was to reduce transportation costs to Queen Charlotte Islands. Part of a arranged cap-like and adorned outside markets and thus enhance derrick was also found, according with clusters of orange blossoms, the value of our products. Before to a message received. No clue as The bride also carried a bouquet of next summer money will have to whist drive and dance was held Mr. Black a year ago she was Mrs. Finally the speaker said that Pattullo. to the source of the wreckage has Ophelia roses.

The Salvage Princess is investi- who wore a frock of flowered who are now pinching their last was a very satisfactory attendance was born in the United States. The lumbia but he assured them that ninon with design in pastel shades dollars to tide them through this at the affair. on white background. She wore a winter. hat of white mohair trimmed wit. | "Now is the time that some defi- follows: tinted velvet ribbon to match the nite arrangement should be made | Bridge-Ladies' first, Miss Mary | The funeral will take place Sun- be a rather nice thing to extend floral design in her frock and for some national undertaking. Astori; second, Mrs. William Brass; day afternoon. The B. C. Under- his sixteen years of representation

Governor Geneal of Canada Will the bride, was groomsman. Gideon eventually be built, once started Gillis; second, Mrs. Henri Letour-Not Be Coming Here Until Shoemaker presided at the organ there would be a demand for all neau; men's first, Angus Gillis; Jim Douglas for the wedding marches and, kinds of farm produce at fai: second, Miss Turgeon. during the signing of the register prices, the benefits would work to After cards, delicious refresh-OTTAWA, Jan. 14:-Lord Bess- Christopher Millar played a violin everybody's advantage. We hear ments were served following which

the west which he had planned to Following the church ceromony and west of here. The route no's Venetian Orchestra. Mrs. Magmake this spring. His Excellency a reception was held at the home through the Peace Pass is already nett and Mrs. Murray were in has not yet paid a visit to the west. of the bride's parents. Mr. and acknowledged the best on the con- charge in the kitchen and Mrs. For-Mrs. Curtis have taken up resid- tinent and would entail a mini- tune acted as cashier. ence at Vanderhoof where the mum of expense when compared

+ the duties in Alberta now per- +

+ formed by the Alberta Provin- +

Bessborough Trip

Not Be Coming Here Until

more than half an hour after polls

aldermanic candidate, and Arthur

Island Coast

the results are known.

Trades & Labor Council.

Wreckage On

been discovered.

southeast wind; barometer, 29.74; 4 MOUNTIES TO POLICE temperature, 34; sea choppy. Triple Island - Overcast, light +

easterly wind; sea calm. Langara Island—Snow squalls, & OTTAWA, Jan. 14:—As from & somewhere." April 1, the Royal Canadian light easterly wind; sea calm. + Mounted Police will take over +

PSILLY, NO DOUBT

Among the mysteries of phycho- + cial Police. logy, is why it is spelled with a "p." -Selkirk Herald.

### \* FRENCH CABINET

IS REORGANIZED

# NEEDED ON THE OUTLET

Conditions and Suggests National Undertaking

The Peace River Block News in a recent editorial articles says:

measure has been abandoned as satisfactory arrangements evidently could not be made with the fedral authorities. This was almos. a foregone conclusion from the first. There appears to be too many diversified interests and too much capital would have to be provided Wedded Recently to build this extension and put the rest of the road in any shape to haul tonnage. Even if this were done it is very doubtful if this live could be made a paying proposition, for years to come. But that is no good reason why a Pacific Coast derhoof, younger son of Mr. and the elevators here. With hogs sell-Hints Tragedy Mrs. H. I. Curtis, also of Victoria ing at \$2.50 to \$2.65 per hundred The bride was given in marriage f.o.b. Edmonton, with no outside

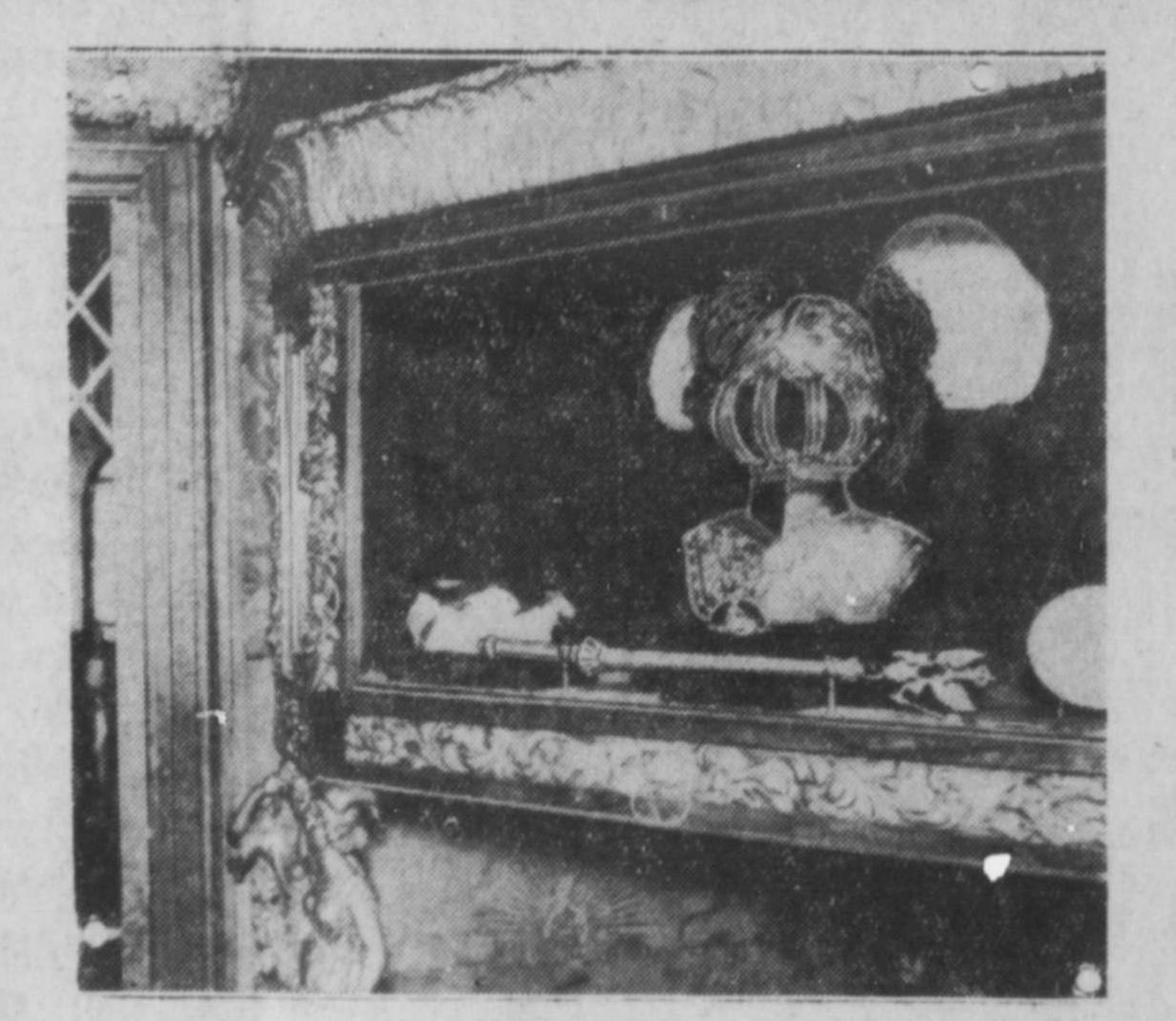
West Postponed carried a shower bouquet of pink such as this coast outlet. It would men's first, F. D. Rice; second, Fatakers are in charge of arrange into twenty. Reginald Hammond, brother of never can be done cheaper. It must | Whist-Ladies' first, Mrs. J. J. borough, Governor General, has postponed until autumn a tour of postponed until autumn a tour of bearing the church ceromony and west of here. The route of here of here. The route of h 

the south and west and get them working for the benefit of the ALBERTA PROVINCE + whole province, there is no doubt

### VANCOUVER WHEAT

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + exchange today.

### A Relic of Past Glory



"Death Helmet," relic of past girry of Hohenzollerns, in the Imperial museum in Berlin. It was placed upon casket of dead emperors at the grand funeral ceremonies.

## "The idea of extending the P. G. PROVINCES TO UNITE?

Bracken in Favor of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan Governments Merging

WINNIPEG. Jan. 14:-Pre-Saskatchewan and Alberta to join in the movement seeking one government for the three pro-

By uniting the three provinces governmentally, it is felt that cost of administration would be greatly cut for the benefit of the taxpayers while just as satisfactory service would be given.

# League Social Is

be raised for relief, unless work at last night in the Parish Hall by the Maude Wicks. Bridesmaid was Miss Dora Curtis a living wage is provided to those Catholic Women's League. There Deceased was 48 years of age and seek a seat in southern British

Carter Bros.' General Store Destroyed

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14:--Wheat terday afternoon destroyed the Murray. was quoted at 611/4c on the local warehouse and \$15,000 stock of Car- There were a number of floral men who were anxiously awaiting ericans and four points behind the lter Bros.' general store.

Sophic, Former Ruler of Greece, Passes Away in Exile at Frankfort, Germany

ment today, said that he favored Greece died here last night. She and asked why it was that even in eral party or adherents.

## MRS. MAUDE BLACK DIES over ten million dollars and was

Had Been Resident of City For Ten Years

Mrs. Maude Black, wife of Tho- life, Mr Pattullo said he believed mas Black of the Commercial Hotel, it would go to the country this year. passed away this morning in the forced to do so by the financial Prince Rupert General Hospital situation. During the coming seswhere she had been taken last night | sion the opposition would demand siderable time. Deceased had been a ment and financial situation and last night: resident of Prince Rupert for about put all the members on record in A very enjoyable bridge and ten years. Before her marriage to regard to it. had been rumored that he woo

mother and father of Mrs. Black, if Prince Rupert wished to have; Prize winners at cards wee as both of whom are 71 years of age, him as a candidate he would stay reside in the States.

# Laid at Rest lying parts of the province, met About 200 wer

Afternoon

did not blame the government for The funeral of the late William the unemployment problem but had (Jim) Douglas, well known pioneer did blame them for the lack of building contractor of this city, method in dealing with it. In took place this afternoon from the strong contrast with it was the Advance to Second Place in Interchapel of the B. C. Undertakers to unemployment situation at the Fairview Cemetery with Rev. W. D. close of the war when there were HAS FIRE Grant Hollingworth, pastor of First sixty thousand returned soldiers

Presbyterian Church, officiating, demanding work. The government CHICAGO, Jan. 14:—Montreal Many friends of deceased were in at once held a consultation with Canadiens defeated Chicago Black but what we would get action Warehouse and \$15,000 Stock of attendance to pay final tributes of them and finding that most of Hawks two to one here last night respect. John E. Davey presided at them wished to go on the land, in the day's only game in the Nathe organ for the hymns. | started a number of land settle- tional Hockey League. As a result of

ALBERNI. Vancouver Island, Jan. Severson, James Parks, Matthew very successful. 14:-Fire of unknown origin yes- Murray, Alex McRae and Arthur Mr. Pattullo told of having met international division with a one-

offerings.

## \$20,000,000 Wasted By Tolmie Experiment In Administration

Leader Predicts That Liberals Will Be Called Upon to Pull Country Out of Financial Hole—Has No Intention of Running in South

At the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association last night T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia and member for the district, made a fighting speech in which he roundly attacked what he characterized as the incompetency of the Tolmie administration and declared that, as in 1916, the Liberal administration had been called upon to

pull the country out of its finar - tion. He was told that General cial difficulties so now he expec- McRae had been asked by the ted them to be called upon to do Vancouver Conservative members the same and bring back prosper- to intervene but he had refuse ! ity to the province. While he did and told them that it was in their not crave the position somebody own hands. They knew what to do had to clean up the situation and at the coming session if they were he was prepared to do it. not satisfied. Now the session was

Mr. Pattullo declared that the called for the middle of February. present governmental experiment It had been delayed to the latest had cost the province over twenty possible date The last thing the millions of dollars that had been government wanted was to meet wasted Road machinery had been the Legislature. purchased and there now was no Mr. Pattullo said he mentioned money to operate it. Camps had some of these things to them as been built and there was no Liberals so that they would see

money to utilize them. He charged what was going on from a party FRANKFORT - ON - MAIN, Ger., that there had been an outrageous standpoint. He assumed that all mier John Bracken, in a state- Jan. 14:- Former Queen Sophie of orgy of partisanship expenditures present were members of the Libthe idea of the province of Mani- had been living here in exile from the city of Prince Rupert some Continuing, the speaker said

toba asking the governments of th land over which she once ruled. party magnate was lording it over that according to the statute which the others and not allowing a could not be over-ridden, there man to get a job without applying must be an election within 18 to him and joining the party. The months. He did not think the govgovernment today owed the bank ernment would wait that long. (Continued on Page Four)

### in the disgraceful situation where Was Formerly Mrs. Maude Wicks— cause there was no money to pay FULTON IS PRESIDENT While the Government had from fifteen to eighteen months of lega!

Barrister Named Head of Prince Rupert Liberal Association

The Prince Rupert Liberal Asso-Enjoyable Affair after having been ill for some con- an investigation into the employ- ciation elected officers as follows

> Honorary Presidents-Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, T. D.

Honorary Vice-Presidents,-Olof Hanson, M.P., Alex Manson, M.L.A.

President-W. O. Fulton. First Vice-President-H. Menzies. Second Vice-President-C. Baright here. He suggested it would lagno.

> Treasurer-James McNulty. Secretary-H. F. Glassey.

See Liberal Victory

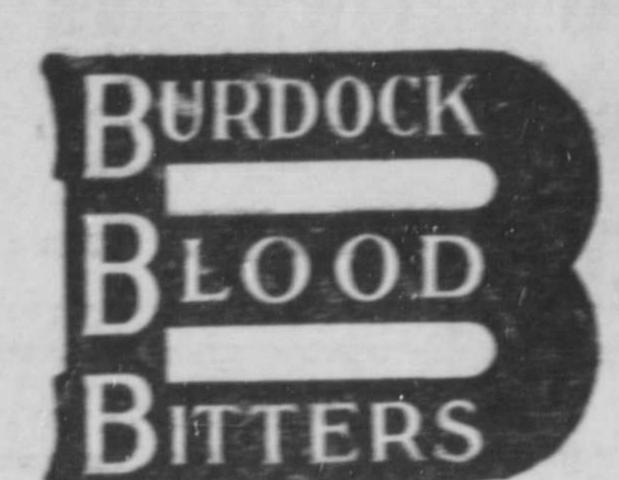
Executive-L. W. Patmore, J. A. Lindsay, P. W. Anderson, N. Mus-In opening Mr. Pattullo told of a sallem, James Bacon, James Batt, secent tour through the country in H. Macey, J. D. Fraser, G. M. Hunt, which he had visited all the out- W. J. Greer.

About 200 were present at the an-

national Division of National Hockey League

Pallbearers were Robert Ray, Ben ment schemes, some of which were their victory, the Flying Frenchmen move into second place in the a number of Vancouver business point margin over New York Amthe end of the Tolmie administra- leading Toronto Maple Leafs.

## quainted himself with their pro-HAVE GAIN



### Had Thirteen Beils On His Reck

Mrs. H. V. Duncombe, Grassy Lake, Alta., writes:—"My husband was covered with boils, having as many as he has not been bothered with them

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### KEEP UP PAYMENTS

These are days when there is a tendency to allow pay- tempted to speak here but was ments to lapse simply because people know that their manic canditates speaking at Ald. neighbors are doing the same. They fail to make the pay- Newton's meeting were G. H. ments on the house that they are buying, allow the in- Munro, F. M. Lannic, Thomas terest on the mortgage to lapse or forget to pay their Maitland, EH. Shockley, Malcolm taxes or local improvement assessments. Possibly the worst McLeod, H. W. Dagnall, John Dybinjury they can do themselves is to stop making their pay-

There is another payment that it is fatal to forget. That is life insurance. At all costs the life insurance policy should be kept intact. The premium must be paid for the I. W. W. Hall on Third Avenue is sake of the protection it gives the family.

We all know that there are people who are not in a po- There was no insurance. sition to make any payments of any kind. Others who can make their payments are not doing so because they fear they may need the money later. To these latter we suggest that the greatest fear should be to get the habit of not making payments of any kind on time and particularly to omit life insurance payments.

### MEN AT CLOYAH

We have great sympathy for the men at Cloyah Bay camp. Supposing they are well fed and even if they were well clothed, which they declare they are not, there are a large number living together in one camp with nothing particular to occupy their minds and they will be terribly tired of it within a week. At the end of a month, if they are normal, they should be at outs with the whole world, quarrelling among themselves and ready to act like very abnormal persons.

The condition is one that should never have been allowed. The men were working and happy, doing something for the country and receiving a pittance in return. They Del Monte Prunes—Fancy 25c did not mind that. They liked it. They were ready to con- size 50-60, 3 lbs. tinue, even though they received only enough to enabl them to purchase clothing and smokes. Then the work an pay was cut off and the men were kept in the camp with nothing to do. They could not even smoke because they has not the price to pay for it. They were too far from friend to expect much relief from that quarter. Even visitor were few because they were cut off through their isola ted position. Under such conditions only grief could be ex pected. We sincerely hope that steps will be taken at onc to remedy the condition.

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Dictator, W. B. McCallum. Vice-Dictator, N. S. K. Brewer. Prelate, Cecil Morrison.

Treasurer, Richard Long. Trustees-L. J. Blain (elected); Sam Haudenschild and Ted Rorvik (unexofred (erms).

The remainder of the officers are appointive.

The installation of officers will take place on February 3 and, instead of having the ceremony open to the public as has been done in the past, it was decided that, on this occasion only members, their wives and families and members of the Women's Mooseheart Legion should be in attendance.

### Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

At his campaign meeting in the Auditorium, Ald. J. H. Hilditch. mayoralty canditate, declared that Ald. S. M. Newton, his opponent, "knows as much about engineering as a sow does about skating on ice." Ald. Hilditch further declared that Ald. Newton was "an anarchist in principle." While Ald. Hil-Thursday Jan. 14, 1932 ditch's meeting was in progress at the Auditorium, Ald. Newton was speaking before a large and enthusiastic gathering in the Empress Theatre. Ald. Hilditch athavn. W. T. Robinson, W. H. Montgomery, George Leek and L. Bul-

> Completely gutted by fire, the now a charred shell. The owner of the building is V. D. Casley

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# PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

Economy is the keynote of all activities today. No money is expended unless it is looked upon as an absolute necessity.

It is at a time like this when the advantages of the Pacific outlet to the sea should be recognized by all Canadians. It is the hope of a very large section of the country, particularly of that new and rapidly growing young empire through which the Peace River flows.

### PRINCE RUPERT WAS BUILT TO BE THE WESTERN OUTLET

the logical point from which the grain of the Peace should be shipped. There are other points which might be made available but the railway is already built into Prince Rupert from Edmonton by the best grade of any line on the continent. The port is already here and a fine elevator ready to receive the grain. No expense is necessary except for the piece of railway connecting the existing Peace River railways with the main line of the Canadian National at some point between Hansard and the coast. With that operated jointly by the two big railway companies and with the C. P. R. granted suitable running privileges over the C. N. R. to enable them to do business on an equality with their competitor, the business of hauling grain to the Pacific by the best possible route can commence.

While this is a time when strictest economy is being practised everywhere, it is a time when the employment of labor in a large way is eminently desirable. Men are out of work and must be fed. The reasonable thing would be to set them to work on big undertakings of a productive nature and this Peace River Pacific outlet is one that lends itself to the purpose, especially if one of the longer and more economical routes such as that to Hazelton should be adopted.

## SETTLERS ARE STILL POURING INTO THE PEACE COUNTRY

The towns are growing into cities and the villages into towns. The people are a unit in demanding a western outlet and they have adopted the Prince Rupert attitude which is that it be built by the most feasible route to the coast.

The location of this route means everything to the country. If it should be built south instead of west and should go by a tortuous route with mountain grades instead of by way of a perfect water grade to the sea. it would mean that high freight rates would be set to enable the railways to earn dividends under the difficult circumstances. A case in point is that of the C. P. R. which was built through the difficult Kicking Horse Pass and as a result of which a mountain differential had to be established.

It would be little short of a crime to place a permanent embargo on all western shipments from the Peace River country, especially at a time when people are looking for the most economical way of carrying on the business of the country and enabling the farmers to compete with grain growers in other countries to the best advantage. The interests of the grain growers should be paramount. Any line that is built should be for the purpose of serving them and not to advantage any particular port or district.

# OF THE WESTERN ROUTE

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It would seem the part of statesmanship for any government to enable such modern facilities to be used for the benefit of the Peace River farmers and at the same time to provide employment for that army of men who today are clamoring for honest jobs to enable them to live as decent citizens of Canada.

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with robbery with violence, is ap- and age.-Adv. pearing for trial before Judge H. A. Robertson in County Court this afternoon. McLean has elected for speedy trial.

Government Agent S. H. Hoskins who has been spending a holiday 29. visiting his former home at Smithers, sailed by the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon on his return to his duties at the smelter town.

been visiting here with her son- ening for a holiday trip to Vanin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. couver and Victoria.. S. D. Johnstone, Graham Avenue, Westview, will sail by the Prince Rupert tonight on her return ot Telkwa Lump, \$12.50; Nanaimoher home in Victoria.



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return to the smelter town.

Members of the Masonic craft accompaning Grand Master H. B. Morley of Penticton north on his official visit to Enoch Lodge at Anyox were H. W. Birch, Alex Mc-Rae, Dr. J. H. Carson, Dr. C. H. Hankinson, Thomas McMeekin, J. J. Little, C. V. Evitt, G. V. Wilkinson and A. S. Nickerson of Prince Rupert, H. F. Noel of Smithers and T. J. Thorpe of Telkwa. The party sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for the smelter town and will be home this evening.

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| Hawaiian Pineapple, Libby's sliced, No. 2 tins, per tin |      |
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There were 29 passengers arriv-Mary which was in port last night ary 5, 1932. bound from Vancouver to Skagway and other Alaska points Postmaster W. F. Eve, of Anyox, Leaving here on the vessel were who was here to attend the offi- 14 persons, mostly members of the cial opening of the new local Ma- Masonic delegation from Ketchisonic Temple, sailed by the Prince kan returning home after having Rupert yesterday afternoon on his been here in connection with the official opening of the new local

ensational offer of a large Toronto ectacle house which has perfected a new double sight spectacle. will amaze and delight you or there will be no cost. Write today for 10

Moose Legion Novelty Dance Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stewart will

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Young People's Dance, Meropole Hall, Friday, anuary. 15.

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S. V. Singer of Massett is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived in town yesterday afternoon.

Another lot of halibut has been received at the Salvation Army for distribution among the needy. It will be given out from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon as long as it

### Announcements

Prince Rupert Badminton Club Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, January 15.

Moose Whist and Bridge Jan. 15

Eagles' Social Dance, Friday, Jan 22. Gentlemen 50c. Ladies refresh-

Presbyterian Burns Banquet Jan-

ments. Dancing 9:30 to 1:30.

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Moose Valentine Dance, Feb. 12. Catholic Women's League Spring

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# OFFICERS

Ceremonies of Oddfellows and Re- + to have been held in February + bekahs Lodges Conducted Last Evening

Installation of officers of the lo- & Walker, welterweight chamcal Oddfellows' and Rebekah Lodges + pion, has been cancelled, it is + took place jointly in the Metropole + announced by Madison Square + Hall last night, about one hundred + Garden which was promoting + club captain and former Western persons being in attendance for + the bout. It was felt that the + Canada champion, during the the ceremonies and the social pro- + fight might be a financial fail- + annual Ski and Toboggan Club ceedings which followed.

master, assisted by H. M. Hale as & pugilism. district deputy grand marshal, in- 1 stalled the following officers for + + + + + + + + + + + + + the Oddfellows:

Past Grand, Norman Moorehouse. Noble Grand, S. L. Peachy. Vice Grand, S. N. Boyle. Recording Secretary, S. V. Cox. Financial Secretary, A. E. Wood. Treasurer, N. W. Appleyard. Warden, Peter Cameron. Conductor, M. McArthur. Inner Guard, M. McLeod. Outer Guard, J. E. Jack. Right Support of Noble Grand, Mrs. Day. J. W. McKinley.

Left Support of Noble Grand, J. Dehorne. Right Support of Vice Grand, J. lowed the installation ceremonies

L. McIntosh. Left Support of Vice Grand, Dan Delicious refreshments were served

McLennan. R. S. S., H. J. Smith.

L. S. S., J. Duncan. Chaplain, L. C. Eby. Rebekah Officers

A Millery

president, assisted by Miss E. M. 13, Rossland, with a 25-year jewel. cent statements in your paper? Earle as district deputy grand mar- The presentation was made by Mrs. shal installed the following Rebe- J. E. Boddie. kah officers:

Past Grand, Mrs. S. L. Peachy. Noble Grand, Mrs. Bert West. Leod.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. A. Blackhall.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. McLean. Warden, Mrs. W. H. Sherman jr. Conductor, Mrs. Murray.

### + SCHMELING-WALKER BOUT AT MIAMI IS OFF + SKI HIKE NEW YORK, Jan. 14:- The

\* championship fight which was \*

4 Schmeling world's heavy-

Outer Guard, Mrs. W. Pierce.

Inner Guard, Mrs. S. V. Cox.

Right Support of Noble Grand,

Left Support of Noble Grand,

Chaplain, Mrs. W. S. Hammond.

Social Follows

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Mrs. J. L. McIntosh.

Mrs. Alex McNeill.

Mrs. B. Church.

Pete Sandnes Captures Honors In Gruelling Contest At Prince George Meet

+ weight titleholder, and Mickey + PRINCE GEORGE, Jan. 14-A ruelling 10.5-mile cross-country ski race was won by Pete Sandnes. wure at Miami which has not + tourney here. in 1.00:10. Chris El-J. E. Boddie, district deputy grand & proven a great supporter of & verness was runner-up, 53 seconds

> The course was along George Street, through the C.N.R. yards, across Nechako River, up a 400foot hill, across Butcher flats and

Arthur Henderson won the boys' mile and a half cross-country Right Support of Noble- Grand, event, with Maurice Lambert. Left Support of Noble Grand, second.

A. Moon won the ski jumping contest, with Pete Sandnes, who exhibited the best style, second Harold Holst's standing jump of 116 fect was the longest one made.

## The Letter Box

MEN AT CLOYAH BAY

One of the features of the pro- Editor, Daily News:-

ceedings was the presentation to May I encroach on your valuable Mrs J. E. Boddie, district deputy Mrs. Monteith of Deborah Lodge No. space in reply to Mr. Gwyer's re-

He states that it has been a mat- lots. ter of great regret to him that not J. E. Boddie was master of cere- a single man has offered to do a in permitting the use of your space. monies for the evening and the day's work in return for his board committee in charge consisted of and lodging. I hate to say what I Free Boarder at Cloyah Bay Camp. Nobody knew what would happen employment problem would be the Vice Grand, Miss Rita Johnston. Miss Rita Johnston, convener, Miss think of a man who would reduce Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. Mc- C. Wood, Mrs. T. Peterson, Miss our condition to that of chattel slaves. The logical retort of course is that it has always been a matter A. J. Matheson returned to the of wonder where the money comes city on this morning's train from from to support the numerous ora brief trip to the lower Skeena namental personages in the pay of the government. It surely is not necessary for Mr. Gwyer to be told that a man cannot do manual labor for very long without wearing out his clothes. As a matter of fact we worked for several weeks for \$2.00 a day and did just as much work as if we were getting the regular wage of \$4.50—thus leaving the government in our debt!

Mr. Gwyer is evidently incensed with our resolution to Mr. Pattullo in which we pointed out that pro- from a trip to Edmonton. Mrs. lumbia it had been proposed to al visions could be purchased more Keat and son are both doing well. economically by contract instead of patronage, and asking for an investigation of his books in order to of Dunster were among visitors prove our point. When a govern- town during the past week. ment is so financially embarrassed that it has to cut rations, we have a The matter of the incorporation contested and the election had right to wonder why .The time for of McBrice under the Village Act taken place. All new arrivals in the economizing is long overdue. We as is to be discussed at the annual constituency had been registered workers were promised everything meeting of the McBride Board of by the other side, and an effort and have received nothing. The B. Trade which will be held next was even made to put the Conser-C. government has funds to dis- Monday. burse specially for the relief of unemployment and instead of secur- A. Jack and George McNeil have ing experts with financial training gone into the Beaver River counand experience we find ex-country try to endeavor to locate Carl storekeepers whose only knowledge Mintz and N. Storrs who were ex- stituency of twelve men who had of governmental finance in the pected to be out for Christmas but past has been that of patronage, so who have not yet arrived. that after the money was all gone their only recourse is to economize | A general meeting of the Mc-SPECIAL and subsistence allowance.

the fault of the system, but why should he purposely evade the question by waving a ration list to en- fering from paralysis, left last list the sympathy of the housewife week for Prince George where he on his side, and add insult to injury will enter hospital for teratment by referring to us as free boarders and "contemptibles?"

His gross exaggerations are not town after spending the holiday the result of his personal experience season at her home at Dunster but the result of reading the menu. Reading the menu and sitting at the table are two different things. For instance, what would a milk home here. inspector say to 61/4 tins of milk for 100 men for three meals a day? This is one ounce of milk daily per man for three meals! Jam has been put on the table once in the. The city replanning scheme ap- been made to rescue the present last month and not a single egg proved by Mussolini for Rome will government by proposing a coalihas there been on the table in that take fifteen years to carry to com- tion. He saw no good in such a period. The eggs we get on Sundays pletion, it is announced.—London move He had spoken against it and are a camouflage commonly known Times. as scrambled-more flour than eggs. The men who happen to be working get no extra rations. Also, + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | Mr. Pattullo then reviewed the would the average housewife like camp of Mr. Gwyer's design-a - chased at-

for 36 men? titude of officialdom to the work- George, B.C. ingman who produces everything . R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. and has nothing we do not care . General Store, Anyox. trouble is that no government out- + ers. B.C. side of Russia has more than a five-week plans. All they are inter- | \* \* \* \*

institution for the few. If they are barren of ideas we can give them

Thanking you for your courtesy C. CHAPMAN.

Miss Irving has returned here from a trip to Winnipeg.

McBRIDE

Mr. Lindsay, a son-in-law of 3 Port Arthur.

Thomas Garner and J. E. Niven promised that if they would do so,

on the unemployed man's rations Bride Badminton Club was held on fiver. The election had undoubted-Tuesday evening. Badminton has ly been helpful to the Liberal We do not blame Mr. Gwyer for become a very popular game here.

J. S. Jayes, who has been suf-

Miss E. Garner has returned

Misses Doris and Grace Goodda spent a vacation recently at their

### NOT REBUILT IN A DAY

Granville St., Vancouver.

## ested in is the perpetuation of the \$20,000,000 Wasted By Tolmie Experiment in Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

at any time. The administration two great issues on which the next was in a direful financial condi-election would be fought. tion—the government of which The great difference between the they had expected so much. Dr | two parties was that the Liberals

they knew what had happened. It sent governmnt was not even Conusually was the business of the servative. It was a government on Liberals to rescue the country af- behalf of a clique. Cheers greeted ter a Tory administration. A sim- the member as he referred to the ilar thing happened in 1916.

The by-elections came in for some attention. Mr. Pattullo said they did not contest either of the been a Liberal constituency. They low the seat to go without contes' The Conservative candidate had it he would not be a candidate there at the General election. Personal ly he had urged that the seat vative organizer on the list. This had been objected to. The result of the election showed the feeling of the people throughout the country. In one camp in that conbeen enrolled by the government eight voted for the Liberal. In another the whole 19 had voted Liberal including the returning oi-

reminded that their party was uolicies would be an aggressive only a means to an end. As long land policy. He wanted an opporas they represented the idea that tunity to show that government all the people had rights they under the Liberal party was govwere fulfilling a purpose but it ernment for all the people. they adopted Tory principles they were no longer of any value. The Tories always ran the country to the ground and it was the business of the Liberals to pull it out

### Coalition Propaganda

The coalition propaganda that had been put forward in the south was the next thing discussed. The speaker said that an effort had the election in Columbia had given it the final quietus. "That settled the idea of coalition."

. financial situation of the province to have her son cooped up in a . The Daily News can be pur- over the period during which there + had been party government. He room 44x24 with double-deck bunks . Post Office News Stand, 325 & showed how Sir Richard McBride had run the government into debt If Mr. Gwyer's attitude is the at- \* Karl Anderson. Prince \* and finally Sir Richard's successor Mr. Bowser, had been defeated and + the Liberals had brought the pro-· vince back to financial stability. how soon there is a change. The Smithers Drug Store, Smith- Now again a Conservative government had brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy. This ouestion of finances and the un-

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Tolmie had in the last election were for the people and the Concampaign promised to bring back servatives believed in government prosperity to the country and now for the special interests. The pre-

local situation and asked why was that some party magnato should lord it over the rest and not allow a person to have a job Bayes, has arrived here from Conservative seats but they fought without coming to him. Somebody North Vancouver because it had had to clean up the situation. He did not crave the job but it had W. R. Keat has returned here did not expect to win it. At Co- to be done and he was prepared to go ahead. He told how old employ ees had been dismissed at Victoria and personal friends of the ministers retained. Any incoming administration would have to de it with this situation. The extravagant liquor administration would

have to go out bag and baggage. Since the government had taken office they had spent \$130,000,000 When the Liberals went out of office the general financial condition had been good. They did not need to be in his position to know what it was like today. The ex periment had cost the province twenty million dollars.

Mr. Pattullo said he was in the fight to stay. He would be a candidate again in Prince Rupert if it was the will of the party (applause). He thought it would be a nice thing to make his sixteen years of service into twenty. As in 1916 they had pulled the province I. Bruyn, city. out of their financial difficulties The Liberals at the meeting were so he could do it now. One of ans

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# Ladies' Music

Miss Margaret McCaffery Reads Interesting Paper-Miscellaneous Program

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Music Club was held at the Willer), Mrs. F. N. Good, home of Mrs. Chris Perry, Second Avenue, yesterday afternoon, There (Mendelssohn), Mrs. R. Bartlett. McIntosh, the president, was in the ther," (C. Marshall), Mrs. W. Millar, morning's train and will sail to- lod of spring freshets. It is sug- Phone 953

proved to be a very interesting and agreeable change from the usual type. The program of miscellaneous Cullin and Mrs. E. Smith. music was very enjoyable. It was as follows:

Paper, "Music and Animals," Miss Margaret McCaffery. Vocal solo, "Rose of Tralee" (composer unknown), Ms. J. Mc-

Vocal solo, "Lovely Spring," (C. Piano solo, "Song Without Words" was a large attendance. Mrs. R. L. Vocal solo, "When Shadows Ga-

Her paper on "Music and Animals" (Sinding) Miss M. McCaffery.

Reading, (by Lighton Hayes) Mrs. Chris Perry.

Accompanists were Mrs. C. E.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. R. Bartlett and Mrs. J. McLeod poured. Serving were Miss Ruth Gilies and Miss Margaret McCaffery.

Mrs. E. J.Palmer, who has been spending the past few days at Bill mor following her arrival at the water in the lake, resultant from first of the week from Crescer Inlet. Queen Charlotte Islands, at the dam at the foot of Surprise rived in town from the mill on this Lake, particularly during the per-Vocal solo, "Dry Those Tears," night on the Prince Rupert to pay gested that this condition could be Miss Margaret McCaffery was in (Teresa del Rieco), Mrs. Chris Perry. a visit in Vancouver. Other mem- eradicated by allowing sufficient charge of the program for the day. Piano solo, "March Grotesque," bers of the family are already in Vancouver.

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## NEWS OF THE MINES

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Granby Profits Are Down-Placer Mining in Atlin District-Placer Mining at Lorne Creek

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. Ltd., for the quarter ending September 30, 1931, reports profit of \$52,183 after expenses but before depreciation ported to have and depletion compared with a profit of \$7,405 in the quar- in the cross-breeding of what may ter immediately preceding and profit of \$172,017 in the be called the pink-sockeye salmon. same quarter of 1930. Profits for nine months ending The new species has been found

September 30, 1931, amounted to \$229,666 before depreciation and operations on lower Pine Creek. In depletion against profit of \$1,278,- the old workings on Boulder Creek

502 in the first nine months of pay was reported to be mined in in the most northerly drifting op-Boulder Creek flows into Sur- of about fifty feet. It is anticipated tinue for an appreciable distance prise Lake near its southerly or out- that future operations will be by upstream under the lava beyond let end, says a report of Dr. Joseph both underground and hydraulick- the present worked ground. To work T. Mandy, resident mining engin- ing work, a combination of which the upper area efficiently, howser for the northwestern mineral may to some extent offset the wa- ever, it would apepar that a bedrock survey district, on the Atlin placer ter shortage. During the 1931 season drainage tunnel is necessary. It district. Good results were achiev- a crew of fifteen men was employ- would seem that the lava buried ed from this creek in former old ed with McLeod White as superin- gravels of upper Ruby Creek have workings and some length of virgin tendent and H. P. Pearce as fore- not yet been exploited to a point" ground from which good pay is an- man. As the cut is gradually work- commensurate with their indicated ticipated from hydraulicking oper- ing up towards the old campsite, potentiality. ations still remains to be worked the camp has been moved and a along the westerly side of the new cook-house erected on a splen- F. A. Neville and S. L. Carpenter greek-bed. The Consolidated Min- did site about 300 feet west of the of Dorreen were recent visitors in ing & Smelting Co. of Canada, old site. With the natural difficul- Terrace on business in connection through control of the Boulder ties of this operation it cannot be with development of placer ground Creek placers, is operating an ex- accurately forecast when it may at Lorne Creek. tensive stretch of Boulder Creez, reach production. Ruby Creek flows The objective of the present pre- into the north side of Surprise Lake paratory work is to get into anti- about three miles east of Boulder Creek. It is somewhat unusual in cipated pay in virgin ground lying the Atlin section in that it has a west of the present creek-bed. In order to attain tailings-grade to granite bedrock where it is worked whereas most of the other creeks bedrock in this area it was necessary to start cutting up the creek have a slaty or schisty bedrock. An from near Surprise Lake, a distance interesting feature also is a bed of of about 2500 feet. This necessita- young, though possibly pre-glacial lava about 100 feet thick that burted a cut about 55 feet deep at the ies the old channel gravels borderlower end through barren ground. ing the banks of the present creek-At the upper end of this cut a very bed. Thee is a widely varying thicktenacious and deep hardpan has ness of gravel under the lava with een encountered which has considerably impeded progress. Due to a possible tendency to diminish towards the upper reaches of the water shortage and the hardpan stream. Good pay has been struck that has to be blasted, advance slow. Piping is being carried ou with & four-inch momitor operating under a head of 100 feet. Some trouble is also realized from insufficient grade for dump disposal into the lake, causing frequent blocking and necessitating continuous mov-

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