



Gyro Club committees for 1932 have been appointed as follows by President William Cruickshank.

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of the B. C. Undertakers at 2:30 this afternoon to pay their final tributes of respect to the memory of John Edward Ratchford, popular Decorated by King ioneer resident of this city, whose

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When a Calcutta university co-ed fired at Sir Stanley Jackson. chancellor, she mi sed him-but the bullet struck the shoulder of Dr. Finesh Chandra Sen. Policemen are shown leading the wounded man from the college.

City Auditor

The following statement in reply winter from the Portland Canal to proposals made in a letter yes- district although it is the first case

part of the country. In fact, this is not the first instance of destruction by snowslides to be reported this





CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

For the first time in history a British Imperial Conference is being held outside of London. Ottawa has been chosen for the honor and Canadians will all take a very keen interest in the proceedings.

The British government has appointed its delegates to the conference, Ex-Premier Baldwin being leader of the group. Doubtless Premier Bennett will lead the Canadian delegates and the other British nations will have equally prominent men to represent them.

The importance of the occasion is accentuated by the fact that since the last meeting the Canadian proposals made through Premier Bennett have been accepted by the British government and now the various parts of the Empire are ready for reciprocal action. Britain has not been slow to move since the recent change in government there and when the coming conference is over it is likely that Canada will be in a position to benefit largely by the improved financial condition of Britain and by the fact that she is a member of the commonwealth of nations.

Premier Bennett can rest assured that in any steps he may take for the benefit of Canada, the whole country will back him irrespective of party allegiance. The people of Canada are not in a position today to allow their political feeling to interfere with their support of any beneficial measures. What we need today is more business and less politics. Measures which will make for genuine progress are being demanded by all the people. We must not live too much in the past. Conditions are changing every day and a forward policy will meet with general approval.

Left-H. R. Tupper, construction engineer. Centre-C. H. McLean, chief construction engineer. Right-Joe Co ture, skipper of Belmont.

At Official Opening of Service



Upper left-Group in Vancouver during opening. Upper right-Victoria group. Lower left-Prince Rupert switchboard. Lower right-In Prince Rupert council chamber.

Prince Rupert From Air



Is now connected up with Vancouver and rest of world by means of Northwest Telephone Co.'s radiophone service.

SENATOR ROBERTSON'S WORD

It seems that we have the word of Senator Robertson, until recently minister of labor in the Bennett cabinet, that it was on the advice of the government of the province of British Columbia, the amount of relief money had been cut from five millions to slightly over three millions. Yet all this time the members of the provincial government were blaming the federal government for being respon- torial in today's paper concerning sible for the shut-down of work.

We have carefully avoided anything that might be con- seeing to it this month that their sidered partisan criticism of the government in connection with the relief work this winter. It is too serious a matter to be made a political football. Now everyone must be satisfied that the Tolmie government was responsible and not the Bennett government.

RESULTS ALMOST NIL

A good deal of money was expended in and near Prince month. Rupert in relief but very little results have been obtained. The city went to work in good faith expecting to get the support of the government in completing the works that they started. When the improvements were getting pretty well advanced there was a sudden shut-down owing to the terest beforehand to see that his fiscal year, whether appearing in * cut-off in the supply of money and the result is that in name was on. various parts of the city may be seen streets partly graded and left in such a condition that in some cases residents are seriously inconvenienced.

On the highway, camps have been erected and men kept that is impossible it will be attenthere in idleness and practically no work done. In a season ded to gratis by any law office in year, and may be applied by the # ing. the fire goes out."-Wm. + when the highway work could have been advanced considerably at low cost, no advancement has been made.

This is not a party criticism. It is a serious wrong that has been done the city and district, one that will militate against us in future years.



RE VOTERS' LIST

Editor, Daily News:-

Apropos of your very timely edithe necessity of British subjects names are on the voters' list, I find from an examination of the provincial list that there are literally hundreds of people in this riding entitled to be on it, whose names are not now thereon, and if there should be an election this summer they will not be entitled to vote unshall not be applied to any other less they attend to the matter this surpose whatsoever by the munici-

al treasurer." It is always a matter of the deep-

est regret to the person concerned when, on election day, he finds that ary surplus, nowever accruing, re- + he cannot exercise his franchise be- maining at the credit of the board + cause he did not take sufficient in-

or her name put on the list. Or, if the city or at Dybhavn & Hanson's office, or before any election commissioner.

Yours truly.

L. W. PATMORE.

mulated surpluses of school board money during recent years.

In view of this state of affairs. why should our children be deprived of the advantages of manual training, domestic science, and and levied for school purposes in commercial courses, just to supply

the school district in which the mu- the city council with a larger sur-All plus of school funds to carry on nicipality is comprised; (b) with their own extravagances. I am noneys received by the municipala taxpayer and a father of school ty under the grant paid to the muchildren and I protest against these nicipality by the Minister of Finunfair proposed economies. Let the ance pursuant to this act; and the city council do their own economiznunicipal treasurer shall, whening and if necessary do away with aldermanic and mayoralty remunever requested, exhibit to the Board eration for this year, to show that of School Trustees the state of the they really mean all they say about account; and the moneys so set retrenchment.

apart, or that should be set apart, Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am, Yours truly "A TAXPAYER"

And also Sec. 67, which says. "Ev- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + TELL THE PEOPLE of school trustees at the end of the + "Tell 'em quick and tell 'em +

he board of school trustees' ac- & often. Explain to folks plainly + It will take only a few moments count or in any separate account of + and sincerely what you have + for an applicant to go into the gov- moneys raised or provided for ex- * to sell. Keep everlastingly com- * ernment agent's office and have his Caordinary expenses, shall be car- + ing at them. Advertising is + ried over and appear at the credit * pretty much like shovelling a 4 of the board for the ensuing fiscal + furnace. Once you stop stok- + board for ordinary expenses." + Wrigley jr. / (tf) 🔶

Last year the school board submitted estimates of \$93,930 upon which amount the school mill rate



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TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000

PUBLICITY TEST

Roger Babson has made a test of the rival advantages of publicity through the newspaper and by means of radio Editor, Daily News:broadcasting, says the Victoria Colonist. He appropriated \$6,000 for the advertising of his agency; half to be spent on newspaper publicity and half on broadcasting. paper on civic and school finances. bringing total receipts for the year The radio publicity brought him 14 replies; that through The collection of inaccuracies to approximately \$102.000. The acthe newspapers resulted in 4,000 requests for informa- which appears in today's paper over tual expenditures of the school tion. The comparison is an illuminating one.

Tickling In The Throat Dr. Wood's And Coughing Spells Mrs. James McGann, Kinmount, Ont., writes:-Some time ago I had a very bad cold, and the tickling in my throat would cause long spells of coughing. I was advised by a friend to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after taking the first bottle my Norway cough had all gone.

Pine

Syrup

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SCHOOL FINANCING -

ounted to \$1185. Then there was I have been interested in reading \$800 donated by the teachers of the from time to time, the various ar- city towards unemployment relief ticles and letters appearing in your to be kept in trust by the city,

the name of George Rorie, however, board totalled \$89,000, so that the so disgusts my sense of fair play, last year's operations should show that I feel called upon to draw the a balance with the municipal treaspublic attention to certain facts re- urer of \$13,000. According to Sec. garding the financial situation. 67, already guoted, this amount is Let me draw your attention to to be applied to this year's esti-Sec. 66, paragraph 1, of the Public mates.

Schools Act which states: "The Now, Mr. Editor, the point I wish treasurer of each municipality shall to make is this, that actually no set apart and keep in a separate such surplus exists, and that in diaccount, to be called the 'Board of rect contravention of Sec. 66, the School Trustees' Account'-(a) So city council would seen to be makmuch and such proportion of the ing a practice of utilizing surplus moneys from time to time paid into school monies, to cover deficits in his hands on account of rates and civic finances. If such is not the taxes as will in the aggregate equal case, let us have a statement from the amount ordered to be assessed the city treasurer showing the accu-



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News of The Sport World

Only One Game In Billiards Played So Far

tonight.



Once again Miss Beth Trowbridge has scored in the field of high div-Only one game was played in the ing. This young Edmonton swim-Junior Billiard League fixture last mer was successful in winning the night between Empress and League Hoad championship cup at the of Nations, Nick Chenoski winning Banff Winter carnival, making her for the Empress by defeating Benny, for the fourth consecutive year, Wendle 200 to 113. The remaining Western Canada ladies' diving four games were postponed until champion. For several years Miss

SPORT CHAT

Trowbridge has distinguished herself at swimming and diving meets. Billiard Averages In 1928, in addition to being the holder of the Western Canada ladies' championship, she won the city and provincial championship. In 1929 she ranked second in the swimming competition put on by the Calgary Men's Amateur Swimming Club in the Crystal Pool. Miss Trowbridge thoroughly enjoys diving and some of the more difficult dives of which she is master are the Swan, the Jack-knife, the Back and the Flying Dutchman, and also the One and a Half Somersault.

Makes Broad-jump Record



C.N.R.IS

Scored Decisive 38 to 25 Victory **Over Panthers in First of Senior** League Hoop Play-offs

Scouts Win Junior

Tribute Paid to Memory of Late Jack Ratchford by Observing One Minute of Silence

White (2). The play-off basketball games were very exciting last night. In the Junior Game first of a two-game series the C. N. This contest was easily the best Enters rina R. A. easily outclassed the Panthers game the youngsters have put up in a strenuous and fast match, 38 this year. Both the Japanese and a manufactor to 25. The Junior game was excel- Scouts were out to win and they Defeated Station Last Night lent and the boys put up a real soon demonstrated that it was not Privilege to Meet Car Shops hard fought game in which the going to be a walkover. The spirit Round House defeated Statiant Scouts valiantly won, 14 to 12. An in which they entered the game exhibition game between the High was enough to give any of the spec- the tight score of 14 to 13 in and School and Tuxis also proved a tators a treat. They played hard off last night to decide the spirited affair in which the High and clean, using combination to of the second half of the set School boys won 27 to 18. There was advantage. The game was not one- in the Canadian National Real also an added attraction in the sided and it was just chance that tion Association's Cribbage Lee form of a half-mile speed roller gave the Scouts the basket that Round House will, therefore, me skating race between Batt and gave them the lead as the whistle Car Shops, winners of the first and tonight to decide the seaso Strachan in which the former won blew. by a mere few inches. Japanese - Obata (6), Kanaya hampionship. During the interval before the senior game, J. W. Plommer, president of the Basketball Association. spoke a few words on the sudden and recent death of a well known sportsman, Jack Ratchford, and, in The oldest, smoothest, due respect to the deceased, he finest Rye Whisky asked all players and spectators to on the shelves. stand and bow their heads in a minutes' silence.

boys completely outplayed the Pan- (3), Kishimoto (3), Nakamoto, Sus thers and scored at will. The Pan- hiro. Scouts-Wilson (7), Santerban thers could not seem to work the (6), Viereck, Miller (1), Nelson. IN LEAD ball in and resorted to long shots Intermediate Game with the usual effect. Panthers

at, per pair

Women's Oxfords-

tried hard but the C. N. R. were givalthough fast. The Students player ing their best and at no time were championship ball all the way in danger of losing the game. C. N. R. well deserved their victory and now have a 13-point lead in the two-game series.

C. N. R.-Styles (7), Morrison (4) Johnson (17), Lambie (6), Stalker (4), Kenny.

Panthers-Mitchell (14), Cross Hanson (2), 2), Irvine (2), Macdonald (5),

the Tuxis. High School-Walters (6), Wing ham (8), Unger (8), Vance (1), To bey, Hickey (2), Ross (2), Tuxis-Morrison (6), R. Morriso

Intermediate game was one-side

through and completely outclasse

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(2), Nakamoto (8), Thurber, Smill

Round House

N. Chenoski (E)	.14	2694	
J. Saunders (J)	.11	2109	
W. Stuart (J)	.14	2641	
J. May(H)	.14	2642	
G. Howe (E)	.13	2446	
R. Fong (LN)	.13	2445	
P. Johnson (E)	.13	2410	
P. Chenoski (E)		2582	
A. Zadaroski (E)	.13	2392	
P. Vaccher (LN)			
W. Funnell (J)		546	
L. Raabe (E)	.13	2356	
F. Aldridge (LN)			
W. Hutson (H)		2503	
R. Wicks (H)		2488	
W. Murray (H)		1773	
E. Batt (LN)	13	2254	
B. Wendle (LN)		1864	
A. Strachan (J)	. 14	2343	
A. Murray (LN)			
J. Bulger (J)			
C. Perry (H)			
W. E. Hayhurst (H)			

Miners of Drumheller Valley in 180 Alberta will quit the dark pits for a 179 long spell this spring and step out 177 to test their soccer ability with 177 teams in British Columbia, Saskat-173 chewan, Manitoba and Ontario, 169 The tour is slated to start April 25. 167 A selection committee, which has 163 been hard at work during the win-159 ter, has named 16 players to make 156 the tour, and more may be added. 151 All but two of those chosen earn their living by cutting coal from

C.N.S. freighter Canadian Spin- Drumheller mines. The team will

ner, which is being overhauled at be known as the Drumheller min- Slater, goal; Jack Pennycock, Dave Adams said the players expected ombination which proved to be the local dry dock, will be taken ers. Charlie Adams. long time Roberts, fullbacks; A. Forrester, several matches in Ontario, with 'ery effective. In the first half, the off the pontoons about the end of sponsor of soccer throughout the Tom Connelly, R. Duffin, A. Cor- games in Toronto assured. Games railway boys outscored the Panthis month and will soon after be valley, organized the tour and will diner, halfbacks: W. Cordiner, J. in Saskatoon, Regina and Winni- there to one. The first half recommissioned in the company's travel as team manager. Billy San- Lockhart, J. Boyd, G. Boyd, C. Boyd intercoastal service between Van- derson will be the trainer. The 16 Forrest, E. McDade, W. Roberts, W. the full itinerary has not been com- 24-10. players selected so far are: Claude Russell and T. Govan, forwards, pleted. couver and Montreal.

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Martin Fox set a new California collegiate record for broadjumping, recently. He tacked on half-a-foot for a new mark at 22 feet 7% inches. Another step in evolution of the pedestrian?

Senior Game

Senior game started fast and furious with both teams pressing hard. The C. N. R. forwards were forcing their way through the Panthers' defence and scoring but the Panthers could not make much neadway against the air-tight defence of the Railway boys. Johnson and Lambie were using some nice

In the second half the railway

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THE DAILY NEWS

HIS BODY

Funeral of Alex Saint, Formerly of This City, Takes Place in New Westminster

IS FOUND

The body of Alex Saint, former provincial police officer here and after that an employee for some time of the Prince Rupert Boat House here, was recovered on Monday of last week from Burrard Inlet. he was believed to have fallen into the water when boarding the tugboat Point Grey, the crew of which he was a member, last December at North Vancouver but his drowning was not actually established until his body was found. The late Mr. Saint, who had many friends in Prince Rupert, was born in New Westminster 38 years

only a memory now STORY IS CONSTIPATION

Once nearly crippled him

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Clive Brook,

dian, and Vivienne Osborne, who is fact coming into prominence as a charming screen actress, are the leading members of a very capable cast.

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ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saint, who now reside at White Rock. Besides his parents, he is sur- Peter Lorenzen vived by a widow and little daughter who formerly resided in Prince Rupert and whose home is now in Vancouver. The funeral took place last Thursday from the Columbia Funeral Parlors in New Westminster to Fraser Cemetery where interment was made. Rev. Frank Plaskett officiated. Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert March 22, 1912 ST. CHARLES Joe Bayley and Paddy Scott boxed 20 rounds last night in the Westholme Theatre, the bout being de- you don't put in. MILK clared a draw by Referee Nelson Dunn. It was the first major event 👍 🐢 to be put on by the Prince Rupert Athletic Club and the boxing was & PRINCE RUPERT declared by a capacity audience to 4 have been the finest ever seen in + Brince Rupert. Two clever young- + sters, Johnny Sherman and Custer Solem, appeared in the curtainraiser.

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Steams and Port Simpson- Sunday-ss. CardenaFrom Naas River and Port Simpson- Sunday-ss. CardenaFrom Ocean Falis- Wedss. Pr. GeorgeFor Vancouver- Tuesday-ss. Cardena1:30 p.m. Tuesday-ss. CardenaFrom Naas River & Port Simpson- Tuesday-ss. CardenaFrom Ocean Falis- Wedss. Pr. GeorgeFor Vancouver- Tuesday-ss. Cardena1:30 p.m. For Stewart and Anyox- Sunday-ss. Princess AdelaideFrom Naas River & Port Simpson- Tuesday-ss. CardenaFrom Ocean Falis- Wedss. Pr. GeorgeFor Vancouver- Tuesday-ss. Cardena9 p.m. Nar. 23-ss. Prin NorahFrom Stewart and Anyox- Wedss. Pr. GeorgeFrom Queen Charlotte Islands- March 31-ss. Prince JohnMarch 31-ss. Prince JohnFrom Vancouver- Tuesday-ss. Cardena11:30 a.m. Mar. 30-ss. Prin. NorahMar. 30-ss. Prin. NorahMar. a.m. From Alaska-	A. J. Burroughs, northern mana- ger of the Lester W. David Co. of Ocean Falls, is here to select a site for car ferry wharf to be construc- ted here by his company. The com- bany also plans to establish a plan- ing mill and lumber yard here to handle the product to be turned out at the Ocean Falls mill.	The wounded bandit in custody His mark caught him
"How do they do it?"	NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT	This is told to indicate how you leave imprints on everything you touch. Those imprints are germ-laden. You leave them on the toast you butter, on a piece of cake, on a stick of gum. The germs in those imprints may have been picked up by touching things which others touched with con-
Among your friends there's sure to be at least one smart young married couple who are the envy and admiration of all who know them.	Route Through Northern British Columbia to Great Bear Lake—Confident of Babine Future— Stewart as Air Base For Goldfield	tute lists 27 diseases which may be conveyed in this way. A cold, for instance, may be passed to many people—by a handshake. When you carry such germs to your When you carry such germs to your
With an income that is frankly abbreviated, and with no bene- volent Aunts in the offing, they still have a home that is correct	Details of a route from British Columbia to the Great Bear Lake area in the Northwest Territories, scene of	food—by a touch—they breed and multiply. That is something to think about. Safety and Luxury but it tells you that the germs have washed away from your hands. Lifebuoy's lather goes deep into pores of your skin, cleansing the

and comfortable in all its appointments, a home that is admired and copied by their friends.

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erals, have been revealed. The route is called the Liard route and starts from Dawson Creek on the Northern Alberta Railways, extending overland through Fort St. John or Taylor to Sikanni Chief River at

sensational discoveries of radium, gold and other min-

Conroy Creek, a distance of 215 Lake, which he sold to a Vancoumiles. Thence prospectors or tra- ver syndicate, is now engaged in vellers may continue by canoe or fur farming and the development of small boat down the Sikanni Chief, some of his own mining claims. He Liard, Nelson and Mackenzie Riv- is confidently awaiting a big deers to Norman. There are no bad velopment in mining which he rapids anywhere on the route and knows to be overdue. packhorses can be used on the road

from Dawson Creek to Conroy. Ar- Establishment of Stewart as an rangements must be made for air base for flights into the new caching food along the route. Par- gold area of the central interior is ties going into the area must be being urged by the Stewart Board self-sustaining for there are no of Trade. The board intends to press supplies of any kind available there the matter strongly in event of furat present. Most of the travel to ther development of the new gold this new mining area will, of course, strike. A committee has been apbe by air. Planes with floats can be pointed by the board to investigate used in July and August and the a suggestion that outside interests rest of the year, except during the employ local Stewart men to do as-'tween seasons, aircraft with skis sessment work instead of paying the government to have it done. can be used.

Charles Anderson, veteran of the D. L. Pitt, general manager of the Klondyke Gold Rush and original Premier Gold Mining Co., has been discoverer of the Taltapin proper- re-elected president of the Mining ties in the Babine north of Burns Association of British Columbia.

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