Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, moderate southeast wind; barometer, 29.66 · temperature, 45; sea smooth.

Tomorrow's Tides

Saturday, January 9, 1932 2:30 a.m. 20:0 ft. 14:05 p.m. 22:0 ft. .8:18 a.m. 7:6 ft 20:50 p.m. 1:8 ft.

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JAP CABINET QUITS AFTER ATTEMPT ON EMPEROR'S LIFE

Hirohito Had Narrow Escape From Bomb in Young Korean's Hands

Only Injury Was to Horse of Member of Monarch's Body-guard—Resignation of Cabinet Believed to Be Merely Formal

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 8:-Premier Inukai's government, less than a month old, resigned today shortly after Emperor Hirohito had narrowly escaped becoming the victim of a bomb thrown by a young Korean as the Royal carriage was about to enter the palace grounds. The only injury was to the horse of a member of the Emperor's bodyguard.

The resignation of the government is believed to be merely formal.

COSTS ARE ESTIMATED:

Huge Sums Would Be Involved In + holiday trip to India for the Building of Highway From U. S. to Alaska

volved in the proposed new high- + to be cancellation of war debts + way across British Columbia and + and reparations all around be- + Yukon Territory between United + fore full prosperity could re- + States and Alaska would be for a + turn to Europe. distance of 1140 miles from Hazel- + ton to the Yukon-Alaska border at + + + + + + + + + + an estimated construction cost of \$10,433 per mile for graded, gravel-led highway. The cost from Hazel-CAPTAIN ton to the British Columbia-Yukon boundary is estimated at \$7,930,000 or \$1300 per mile for 619 miles and from there to the Yukon-Alaska boundary at about \$3,975,000 or \$7500 per mile.

The cost of actual construction in United States territory from the Yukon-Alaska boundary to Fairbanks, a distance of 280 miles, is estimated at \$1,800,000 or about \$6667 per mile.

STRIKE IS

Ten Per Cent Cut in Wages Resented By Traction Company Employees in Winnipeg

ficials today acted in an attempt to avert a strike of street railway employees who yesterday voted 613 to 146 in favor of striking in protest against a ten per cent wage reduction proposal.

LONG TERM

Seattle Court Deals Severely With Frank Lindsay Who Murdered His Wife

SEATTLE, Jan. 8-Sixteen years' imprisonment was the sentence imposed by a Seattle court yesterday upon Frank Everett Lindsay, who had been convicted by a jury on a charge of murdering his wife section with the party of the last of the

VANCOUVER WHEAT

exchange today.

4 CANCEL WAR DEBTS LLOYD GEORGE SAYS 4

LONDON, Jan. 8:-Return-+ ing home yesterday from a + benefit of his health, Rt. Hon. + + David Lloyd George, former + + Premier of Great Britain, de- + The actual new construction in- + clared that there would have +

H. L. Robison Passed Away in Victoria This Morning After Short Illness.

Pioneer Here

Ships Had Distinguised War Record

with feelings of the deepest regret Brooksbank For of the death which occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, at 8:30 this morning of Capt. H. L. Robison, for many years commander of various Grand Trunk Pacific Well Known Pioneer Citizen An-WINNIPEG, Jan. 8:-Federal, Steamships plying in and out of civic and Winnipeg Electric Co. of- Prince Rupert, and in more recent years engaged in pilotage out of Victoria. "The Skipper." as he was affectionately known by his friends had been laid up for a couple of months and on December 31 underwent an operation. His death, however, was quite unexpected and will come as a great shock to all

> The late Capt. Robison is survi ved, besides his widow, by two children and an aged mother living in England. Capt. Robison was born in England. C. W. Breukleman, who was married a few years Husband of Dead ago to Miss Ruth Rix of this city and now residing in the East Indies, is a nephew of deceased. (Continued on Page 3)

Triple Island-Overcast, south wind; light swell.

Former Commander of G. T. P.

Numerous friends from pioneer lays in Prince Rupert will learn who knew and esteemed him.

WEATHER REPORT

Langara Island-Overcast, strong was killed in an airplane crash in southeast wind, sea moderate. VANCOUVER, Jan. 8: - Wheat Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, night, was on his way from St. was quoted at 61%c on the local light southeast wind; barometer, Louis to Harrisburg, Virginia, yes-29.58; temperature, 44; heavy swell. terday to claim the body.

Walter Hagen Celebrates Birthday



Walter Hagen (left) golf pro, was presented with a three-decker cake on his 39th birthday anniversary at Pasadena. Max H. Turner and Helen Robinson are shown here with him.

With a poke of two hundred +

+ States whereas all they were +

Big Fire Threatens Business Sec

lieved.

by third powers.

tion of Ontario City

Manager Announces Candidature For Seat on City Council This Year

L. W. Waugh, local manager of Canadian National Telegraphs, | * sell it, being able to obtain \$20 * authorized the announcement this | * an ounce for it in the United * morning that he would be a candioffered here was \$16 per ounce. date for aldermanic honors at the civic election next week.

A popular pioneer resident of many years' standing, Mr. Waugh has already seen public service with two years on the school board and two years on the hospital board. He is a prominent worker of the Gyro Club in community service activities.

Mr. Waugh stated that he did not intend to seek re-election to the school board. His term expires this month.

nounces He Will Be Candidate at Municipal Election

Arthur Brooksbank announced this morning that he had acceded to a number of requests which had been made of him to seek election to poard of school trustees at the civic election next week. Mr. Brooksbank, one of the earliest pioneers residents of the city, is secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and has always taken a keen interest in school matters.

Aviatrix on Way To Claim Remains

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8:-A. W. Stewlight art, husband of Mrs. Ruth Stewart who, with a woman companion. the Blue Ridge Mountains Tuesday

+ PLACER MINERS HERE WITH POKE OF GOLD 4

Far Beyond Chinese Wall;

MUKDEN, Jan. 8: - Japanese military forces

penetrated beyond the Great Wall of China yester-

day and advanced to a point 150 miles from Tientsin.

That important Chinese city may be the next objec-

tive of the advancing Nipponese soldiers it is be-

The United States Department of State notified

both Japan and China yesterday that it intended to

see that the "open door" policy was maintained in

Manchuria. Both China and Japan, the note remin-

ded, were parties to the Kellogg Pact which provi-

TOKYO, Jan. 8: - United States Ambassador

Forbes presented the United States note invoking

the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact to the

Japanese foreign office today. Official circles ex-

pressed the view that military operations in Man-

churia were not of a nature to justify intervention

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ded for this.

150 Miles From Tientsin

+ ounces of gold, two prospec- + Co-Author of Fordney-MacComber + tors were in town recently + Tariff, Victim of Erysipelas in + from the country north of + Saginaw, Michigan + Hazelton where they had been + + placer mining. The pair took + SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 8:- Joseph + the treasure on to Seattle to +

congressman and co-author of the Fordney-MacComber tariff of 1921 died here today from erysipelas. The late Mr. Fordney was born

November 5, 1853, in Blackford County, Indiana, and was educated in that state. In 1869 he came to Saginaw, Mich., and engaged in lumbering in the Michigan woods. Ever since he has been extensively engaged in the lumber business of the district.

The late Mr. Fordney sat as an alderman for Saginaw from 1895 to 1899, and, first elected to the Sen-LONDON, Ont., Jan. 8-Ten fire- ate in 1899, retained his seat therein men were injured in the fire until 1921. He was a Republican which destroyed an important and made his home in this city. business block here yesterday and Mr. Fordney is survived by a wifor a time threatened to wipe out dow who, before her marriage in the business portion of the city. 1873, was Miss Cathern Haren.

TRYING TO FREE

♣ Attorneys for Mahatma Gand- ♣ + hi, Indian Nationalist leader, + + who was arrested this week, + + are seeking to obtain the fana- + + tic's freedom on a writ of ha- + + beas corpus. The formal peti- + + tion will be entered in a few 4 + days.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 8:- 4

MAHATMA GANDHI +

WURKLESS DISCUSSED wound

Correspondence Between Unemployed Association and District Engineer

Questions Asked

W. K. Gwyer Gives Answers to Various Queries

The following communication was recently received by W. K. Gwyer, district engineer from the

local Unemployed Association: "Owing to the seriousness of the situation in this city and district vork, a meeting will be held in the Quesnel hospital. Moose Hall on Sunday, January 10. It is desired that specific and accurate information be obtained for

"Rumors are current, and allegations of serious import are bansuch allegations. It is the belief of infant as their own. this committee, that the public has a right to be informed on all these matters, and in defence of this right, the following questions are respectfully submitted:

"1. Is British Columbia the only province whose road work program specifically to relief as administered by provincial authorities, and not nunicipal.

"2. Can you inform us, by virtue! of your official capacity, the reason matter would be attended forth- to open on June 28. with, and further that the actual men at the camp were asked to announced yesterday that he was state their needs, some 6 or 7 weeks

"3. When is it expected that ac- ination. tual work will be resumed at the road camps?

supplies, consumed at Cloyah Bay Camp purchased, groceries, etc.?

"5. From whom was the graniteware in use at Cloyah Bay Camp purchased? Cups and saucers. plates and cooking utensils in gen-

"I shall be pleased to have an answer to this in time to give the same at the proposed meeting re- ment's plan to cut off about half a ferred to."

Mr. Gwyer's Reply

ter together with questionairres as 33 1-3 percent of the salaries.

"1. No. To the best of my know- lar cut. ledge there is no work being carried It is also revealed that the govon by any other provincial govern- ernment is planning some brand ment in Canada. However, I am not new form of taxation for school absolutely certain on this point, purposes to be collected by the There may be some work going on municipalities from people who which it is possible to do in the now pay nothing towards school

Continued on Page 3.

: TOOK HER

Police Headquarters Advised of Verdict in Connection With Indian Woman's Death

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have been advised that the coroner's jury which investigated the recent death of Mrs. Theresa Dennis, young Indian woman, who was found shot to death on December 28 on the Moricetown Indian Reserve near Hazelton, found that the woman "came to her death by a self-inflicted wound of a bullet from a 22-calibre

The inquest was conducted by Dr. Vere Agnew, coroner at Smithers. Sergeant Andrew Fairbairn, chief of the Smithers district detachment of the provincial police, was in charge.

Mother Refuses Her Own Child, Is Given Away

QUESNEL, Jan. 8:-A girl baby was given away here recently when its mother refused to own the child in relation to unemployment relief after it had been delivered in the

"It's the seventeenth baby I've had, and I don't want it," the mother—a woman whose husband has a public statement at the meeting a bush pre-emption near Quesnel -told the doctor and nurses.

Finding the woman steadfast in Warren Fordney, aged 78, former died around and it is the intention her refusal the hospital authoriof the central committee, if the op- ties cast about for foster parents portunity is afforded them, to give and were fortunate in finding them authentic statements in answer to in a couple who have adopted the

is non-active? This question refers Today is "Jackson Day"-Will Settle Upon Scere of Big Convention

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Today is "Jackson Day" when Democrats for the delay in the provision of honor the memory of their great suitable clothing for the relief president, is likely that this occaworkers at Cloyah Bay? It is known sion will be marked by deciding that the City of Prince Rupert in- whether Chicago or San Francisco terested itself in this matter and shall get the party's presidential received an assurance that this nominating convention scheduled

> Governor Ritchie of Maryland desirous of being a candidate for the Democratic presidential nom-

"4. From whom are the general GOVERNMENT CUTS SHARE

Decides to Reduce Its Contributions to Salaries of Teachers in Municipalities

Under the provincial governmillion dollars from its grants to the municipalities for teachers' sal-Mr. Gwyer's reply was as follows: aries, the reduction for Prince Ru-"I have to acknowledge your let- pert, as a Class A city, will be from Prince George will also have a simi-

wintertime, but very little. For your costs. The nature of this new taxation has not yet been disclosed.

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WAGES AND THE GOLD STANDARD

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decaying from internal social dry There is another explanation for GARBO ON

and France have all the gold in the winded for you to publish in your quality tea, per lb. world or none, should not make one valuable paper, iota of difference to Canadians to do business with each other, so

long as we have our present faith and confidence in our paper currency and as an explanation of excuse why thousands of our people single-handed with 13,000, and in of the day I beg to submit the fol- are going around out of work and many parishes of 10,000 or over lowing which I think will be of in- in a state of semi-starvation with- assistant priest could even be hoped terest to some of your readers. in the shadow of bulging ware- for. Wages and the Gold Standard houses, the plea that America has At the time when the slave civil- grabbed all the gold will not bear

rot, whenever the oracles of the rul- the destitution found in Canada. It ing class cast a horoscope it was can be found in the reports of the the custom of a host of fawning Bureau of Statistics and unless the sycophants to cry out "It Was the hidden hand of the Soviet has Voice of God." The cycle of time reached this bureau to distort the Screen Actress Had Splendid Hol has carried us to the same point figures to foment discontent, we again and we now have the popu- have the key to the problem which lar press cumbering their pages seems to puzzle our politicians right with the sayings of acquisitive in these blue books. In them we find CHICAGO, Jan. 8- On her way gentlemen whose only claim to pub- that for every dollar unit produced back to Hollywood after a visit in New Hazelton hockey players interior, Skeena River and Portlie notive is their ability to main- in values that the actual produc- New York, Greta Garbo, noted Journeyed to Hazelton a few days and Canal districts, will regret to tain a peon's wages in the labor ers receive in wages and salaries screen actress, told reporters here ago and defeated the team there learn that he was stricken with market or to make two shares of 24 cents. Two and a half million yesterday that she had a in a close game by a score of 5 to paralysis on Monday night. He was stock blossom where one grew be- people engaged in the agricultural splendid holiday. For two whole 4. The Hazelton Indians defeated rushed to hospital and latest re-

fore, and so collect interest on both. industry in 1928 produced gross va- days she had not been bothered the locals 7 to 1. They were the ports are that he is somewhat im-Much publicity is given to business lues estimated at \$1,730,304,000. by a single person. soothsayers who with charts, curves This is equivalent to a purchasing and so-called scientific methods, power of \$700 per capita, or around predict that we have reached the \$3,500 per agricultural family. This have reached the \$3,500 per agricultural family. bottom or are on the upturn. An is the problem that seems to need inspection of the various predic- righting-how to pour the gallon tions of these oracles during the last measure of production in the quart two years must convince the per- bottle of wages, salaries and agrison with average intelligence that cultural income. It is not a question | | Q | | | these highly paid soothsayers are of lack of contents in the measure in the same class as the crystal but the smallness of the spoons gazers who pretend to read the with which the workers sup. Canada course of events by looking into a wobbles with the weight of corpor chunk of glass. Some of these men ations. There is no equal amount o have made the statement that the people in the world attempting breakdown in the capitalist scheme pay interest on a similar commeris caused by the corraling of the cial. financial and industrial capigold in the United States and talization. The public's ability to France and this version has gained pay and not the costs of the serwide publicity in this country. vice. determines the rate. Despite

After 24 years' residence in this the high falutin, ballyhoo about country, I have yet to see a Cana- service and all that, corporation dian gold coin in circulation and business in Canada has been conunless my information is incorrect, ducted along the lines of "All the no person, business or industry in traffic will bear." And with the Canada has in the last 50 years government as their agent these transacted their business in corporations have filled Canada Quaker Corngold. All gold held in Canada would with peon labor. Low wages to the 2 tins redeem but a small portion of the producer and high prices to the Royal City Green Beanspaper money now in circulation, consumer must in the nature of 2 tins While admitting that gold may be things leave a surplus of commo- Kraft Cheesenecessary in international trans- dities in the hands of the fortunate per 1-lb. pkg. actions, suppose we buy ten mil- gentlemen who play both ends Kraft Cheeselion dollars of goods from the Uni- against the middle and until some per 1/2-lb. pkg. ted Etates and they only buy half scheme is found to take these sur- Creamettes-The Finest that amount from us they may de- plus commodities off the hands of Macaroni, per pkg. mand the balance in gold. If we did these acquisitive gentlemen they Royal Crown Soap-6 bars not have it and could not get it cannot employ labor. I venture to to carton, per carton from some other nation where our say that if by an act of God these Eggs-B.C. Fresh Extras sales were greater than our pur- commodities were destroyed and Scott's in cartons, per doz. chases the only result would be the surplus thus removed that la- Baking Powder-Malkin's that we could not continue to buy bor would soon be employed in new | Best, per 12-oz. tin from them and I think that they production regardless of whether Bread Flour-Royal Housewould tire of this condition sooner America or France had gold or not. hold, per 7-lb. sack than we would. Whether America Hoping this will not be too long- Thrift Blend Tea-A real

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MAN POWER IS SCARCE

Only 15,000 Clergymen in England Now-20,000 Before War

LONDON, Jan. 8:-Anglican Bishops at home are still worried over the problem of man-power for the church. Before the war there were 20,000 clergymen at work in England. A year after the war finished there were only 16,500. At the end of 1929 there were hardly more than 15,000.

The Bishop of Liverpool, Rt. Rev. Dr. Albert David ascribes the dearth of clergymen partly to the expense of training. Young men, too, behold the clergyman today burdened with continual anxiety about finance and engrossed in small parochial activities. His Lordship points out that not only are young men eeded for the ministry, but there is also a welcome for men of mature years. Indeed there was special need today of men who had begun their life in other spheres, and who had a knowledge and experience of the world which younger candidates could not possess.

The Bishop of Ripon, Rt. Rev Dr. Edward Burroughs, whose diocese includes Leeds, pointed out that in that great city two priests and two deacons have to cope with

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U.S. Athletes Are Optimistic



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NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

NEW HAZELTON Porteous; Noble Grand, L. H. Kenney; Vice-Grand, Rev. David Don-

Allan Benson; membership conve-burn; Outer Guard, M. Norton. ner-Miss-Bertha Rock; New Hazelton convener-Mrs. C. H. Sawle | Many friends of R. J. McDonell,

first hockey games of the season proved. to be played locally.

communication from Frank Poe of people took part in the thrilling Chicago who says he intends visit- sport and many more were intering this district again during com- ested spectators. morto cing summer for trout fishing. Mr DUCCIAID Poe was here last summer and had excellent success in angling around Hazelton and at Lakelse Lake.

> January has not hit this district as yet. While there is a good deal or snow, the temperature is unusually mild for this time of year.

Word has been received here that Constable King. R C.M.P., who was stationed at Hazelton in 1926 was recently shot through the chest by an Eskimo at Aklavik.

night on his return to Smither Year's Day, some 80 persons being 19C season at South Hazelton with his couple. During the early part of the brother, William Gow.

32C Superior School returned to her W. W Abbott winning the prizes. duties in this district last Satur- Afterwards the rooms were cleared 17C day after spending the Christmas and dancing was enjoyed until the and New Year holiday season vis- early hours of the morning with 7C iting in Prince Rupert with her music by O. G. LaFavour, W. W. Abparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mc- bott and Lawrence Reid.

visit in Prince Rupert recently Legion was held on Tuesday after-22c with friends.

250 Mrs. F. A. Goddard was admitted to the Hazelton Hospital as 34c patient on Monday afternoon.

SMITHERS

The Smithers Ski Club has been 430 permanently organized with offi- The annual meeting of the Lacers as follows: honorary president. dies' Aid of the Vanderhoof United Clof Hanson, M.P.; president, Harry Church took place on Wednesday Oram; vice-president, W. S. Henry: afternoon of this week at the home 20c secretary-treasurer, L. H. Kenney; of Mrs. Mary Hunt. The election of club captain, Knut Nysven. A big officers and other general business winter carnival with representa- was transacted. tives from various interior centres sports is planned to take place be- seriously ill, Mrs. A. Finnie had the

Lodge; Past Noble Grand, James ver standard.

aldson; Recording Secretary, A. E. The Women's Auxiliary of the Campbell; Financial Secretary, H. Hazelton Hospital held its an- Darling sr.; Chaplain, Vernon nual meeting at the home of Mrs. Crockett; Warden, H. Darling jr.; W. W. Anderson and elected of Conductor, J. S. Gray: Right Supficers for the ensuing year as fol- | port, Noble Grand, H. J. Kelly; Left WAY WEST lows: President, Mrs. A. D. Chap= Support Noble Grand, B. J. Walk-pell; secretary-treasurer—Mrs. W. land; Left Support Vice Grand, K. W. Anderson; buying committee | G. Houghton; Left Support Vice Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. John Grand, James Buchan; L. S. S., H. Newick: visiting convenor- Mrs Pelletier; Inner Guard, A. Wash-

well known old timer of the central

The local ski jump was officially C. W. Dawson is in receipt of a opened on Sunday afternoon. Many

The Smithers District Board of Trade has appointed a committee consisting of L. S. McGill and L. B. Warner to formulate suggestions The usual cold spell of early for redistribution of provincial eats in the central interior.

VANDERHOOF

Practically the entire population of the Chilco and Webber Lake districts were present at the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Charles Gow left on New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Olney J. Reid on New evening a whist drive was enjoyed with Mrs. Ed. Reynolds, Mrs. O Miss M. McLean of the Hazelton Johnson, Rev. B. S. Prockter and

The annual meeting of the Wo-30c Miss Margaret Richmond paid a men's Auxiliary to the Canadian noon of this week at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson.

> Charles Steen spent the New Year holiday visiting with friends in Prince George. He made the trip by car and was accompanied by Mrs. G. Hopfe who went into town to obtain an x-ray examination in the hospital.

to compete in many lines of winter | While nursing her husband who is misfortune to fracture two ribs.

A. Washburn, District Deputy A writer in the Nechako Chronicle this week installed the following economic laws must change owing officers of the local Oddfellows' to the change from the gold to sil-



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THIS YEAR

Business Leaders and Industrialists Hopeful of 1932 in Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 8:-Officials of he Dominion and provincial governments, business leaders and industrialists, writing in the yearend financial and business review of the Toronto Globe held out hope of the business depression during

Premier George S. Henry of Onand Northern Ontario Railway line to Moose Factory on James Bay as the most important step in recent this point. vears toward development of the

of Ontario. Premier J. T. M. Anderson of stores. year would not bring assured re- ter. cease."

mic depression.

under most favorable conditions vince. tion than in most countries.

shaken the world, the walls and pillars of a new edifice of empire, an edifice whose foundation will be based on a new and closer co-operation between our peoples.

"If this new edifice emerges as we hope, the British Empire and its component countries will be greatly strengthened both for grappling with the difficulties of the times and for progress in the better days begin to improve."

Workless Discussed vited.

(Continued from Page 1)

further information, British Co- her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. lumbia has expended more per ca- A. Robertson. pita, and has given more consider- (ation to the unemployed, than any other province in Canada, includ- Electric Co., who has been inspecting the federal government. This ing the talking picture equipment statement is very easily proved.

through for clothing in the next his return to Vancouver. Mr. Coopweek. When the men are not work- er was married recently to Miss Vi ing, it is not considered necessary Cameron, formerly of this city. that Canada would see its way out to supply clothing right away. I naturally assumed that the men Miss Geraluine Warner, who has had sufficient clothing to last them been spending the Christmas and at least three or four weeks after New Year vacation season visiting tario in a signed article pointed to the work closed down. However, as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. the completion of the Temiskaming I said before, I expect to receive an B. Warner, at Smithers, arrived in city from the interior on yesterauthorized requisition any mail.

"4. Groceries, etc., are purchas- her studies in Vancouver. vast resources of the northern part ed from various wholesale houses.

Saskatchewan, reviewing condi- "The information supplied above Railways, left by this afternoon's tions in the province during the is given to you as a matter of cour- train on his return to the Alberta year, declared: "It may be empha- tesy, and is more or less unofficial, Peace River country after paying sized that, whatever hardships as officials of the Department of a brief visit here with his sister have been experienced, whatever Public Works are not supposed to and brother. Miss Evelyn and perils encounterd or obligations in- publish any statements concerning Stanley Dalby. Mr. Dalby was callcurred, they have not yet reached the work that is being carried out ed recently to Victoria to attend such proportions that one good crop without authority from the minis- the funeral of his mother, the late

meeting, it would be well to point mas. Hon. W. A. Gordon, minister of out to the government free boardmines in the Dominion govern- ers at Cloyah Bay Camp that the ment, said Canada can be assured burden of the expense is upon the of her position as one of the world's taxpayers of the province. There leading producers of metals and seems to be an erroneous idea that non-metallic minerals for a long the "Government" is paying for time to come. He stressed the im- his, and has unlimited funds. portance of gold production during Kindly emphasize the fact that evthe present period of world econ- ery dollar that is being expended ments. towards keeping these men is taken G. O. Bateman, secretary of the from the pockets of their fellow Ontario Mining Association, said nen, in other words, the business that producers of gold are operating men and the taxpayers of the pro-

while producers of base metals are | "It has been a matter of great re-In a far less fortunate position. He gret to me that not one single man, criticised the conduct of coal min- to the best of my knowledge, has lary 25. ing in Canada, claiming the mines offered to do a day's work in paynow in operation have a potential ment for his board and lodging. A output far in excess of the demands situation like this would not have of available markets. He said the been considered possible twenty ary 5, 1932. mining industry in Canada, gen- years ago. I have a perfect right to erally speaking, is in better posi- speak to the working man in this train for the reason that I have Sir William Clark, high commis- earned my own living in Western sloner for the United Kingdom in Canada for forty-five years, and Canada said: "We can now begin have been through many hard _____ to look forward and see rising out times of stress, but have yet to take of the smoke and dust of this ec- a meal that I have not worked for. onomic earthquake which has so and while I have the very greatest FAMILY MEA ympathy for those who are placed 'n this unfortunate position hrough no fault of their own. have the utmost contempt for men who will complain about the food hey are getting and their accomnodation, when it is provided to hem free, and as I said before, out | Shoulder Vealof the pockets of their fellow men. 6 lbs. "I hope that I have made my Shoulder Pork-

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C. F. Greenwood of Burns Lake is paying a brief visit to the city having arrived from the interior on yesterday's train.

Mass meeting of workers will be neld in Moose Hall, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. to discuss the unemployment problem. All citizens in-

Miss Jean Robertson left on this afternoon's train for Prince George where she will spend a holiday with

G. A T. Cooper of the Northern in the Capitol Theatre here, sailed "2. I expect the requisition last night by the Prince Rupert on

the city from the interior on yes- day's train for a brief visit to "3. I have no information on terday's train and sailed last night town. on the Prince Rupert to resume

"5. From various hardware Herbert Dalby, station agent at Watino on the Northern Alberta Mrs. Fred Dalby, who died suddenspite, and perchance, complete sur- "When you are addressing your ly in Vancouver just before Christ-

Announcements

Eagles' Social Dance January Gentlemen 50c. Ladies refresh-

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

Moose Whist and Bridge Jan. 15 Presbyterian Burns Banquet Jan-

C.N.R. annual dance will bo held in Moose Hall Friday, Febru-

Moose Valentine Dance, Feb.

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Canadian Legion: Special general meeting Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. sharp. Members please attend.

Corp. M. T. Berger, R.C.M.F who arrived in the city on yesterday's train from Hazelton and sailed last hight on the Prince Rupert for Victoria to which city ne has been transferred, was accompanied by his wife and family.

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In Prince Rupert

January 8, 1912

Returning Officer H. M. Daggett closed nominations for the civic election this afternoon with the following candidates filed: for mayor-S. M. Newton, proposed by Thomas McClymont and seconded by G. W. Kerr; J. H. Hilditch, proposed by J. A. Kirkpatrick and seconded by M. P. McCaffery; for aldermen-G W. Kerr, George Leek, D. W. Morrissey, W. T. Robinson, W. H. Montgomery, Malcolm Mc-Leod, Hamilton Douglas, Herbert Dagnall, L. Bullock-Webster, T. R. Maitland, W. B. Clayton, John Dybhavn, F. M. Lannic, E. H. Shockley and G. H. Munro; for school trustee, Dr W. T. Kergin, P. W. Anderson, S. D. Macdonald, T. J. Davidson and Arthur Brooksbank

Ald. W. B. Clayton, Ald. Hamilton Douglas, Herbert Dagnall, L. Bullock-Webster, W. T. Robinson and George Leek, were aldermanic candidates who were heard at a campaign meeting held by J. H. Hil- of passengers that Capt. H. L. Ro- ing "Q" ships, but before that servditch, mayoralty candidate, in the bison carried during his latter ed in the fish carrier Doris Dan-Empress Theatre. .

Travelling on the launches He- praiseworthy but unique. young people had good skating yes- itself proud in providing officers strumental in sinking one submarthick and safe.

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CAPTAIN IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

service knew that the commander mark as a decoy. had a war record that was not only

and sub-infested waters.

vessels, praying for Germans to popped up to see the result. stalk him with "tin fish." For he was in command of a class of mys-

now know about. or coastwise cargo carriers, but fit- German came off second best.

Trapped Submarine

Two or three days after war was 250 declared in August, 1914, Captain Robison, then commander of the 15c land, paying his own fare, and en- licensed as an air pilot. The liisting in a line regiment. When a cense was issued June 8, 1911.

call came for sailors, he stepped into his natural profession and, as he was certified master of sail as well as steam he was finally plac-Probably none of the thousands ed in command of one of the sail-

When in command of this steamer, which was on the admiralty cate and Knox, parties of local The British Columbia coast did lists as H. M. S. Quickly, he was interday at Shawatlans. The ice is for the most hazardous branches of ine in 1915. He steamed out of an naval work during the war. Captain English port with lines over his B. L. Johnson, D. S. O. won his de- stern as though trawling. But the coration in submarine work. Cap- lines were attached to a British Steamship Sailings tain A. H. Reid, of Vancouver, submarine which was in communication steamships cation with the deck of the trawler and prowled the ocean disguised as by telephone. In those days the Tuesday—ss. Catala...... 1:30 p.m | a steam tramp, in hopes that Hun German subs had not developed Thursday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m submarines would try to sink him. the wholesome fear of British ag-Friday—ss. Cardena. midnight. Other B. C. mariners took command gressiveness that they later showed. Jan. 17—ss. Princess Mary .. p.m. of Channel packets and hourly ris- Robison finally found one. He te-Jan. 21—ss. Princess Mary p.m. ked themselves among those mine lephoned to the British sub, gave · direction and distance, and then Sunday—ss. Catala p.m But, according to officers who cast off. The German, seeing easy Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert... 10:30 a.m | were on the North Sea and who prey in reach, and knowing he Friday- ss. Cardena p.m. know the work that Captain Robi- could catch and sink the trawler son did, he stood alone among B. C. when he wanted to, as the horizon men in his war service. He, when was clear and his craft was far approached on the matter refused more speedy than Robison's took to talk, but from other sources con- his time about closing the hatches siderable has been learned. He and doing his work of destruction. Local Fresh Eggs, 3 doz. for Dollar, Frizzell's.

Week-End spent many weary months tossing It was a very great shock to him on the waves of the North Sea in the waves of the North Sea in the side and a British periodece. command of bedraggled sailing his side and a British periscope

In Varied Craft

This was the only Hun submartery ship which few people even ine that Captain Robison knows actually was destroyed through his Swift Premium Bacon-5 lb. 900 The British Admiralty, noted as it efforts, though it is said he had average weight, per lb. is for careful attention to detail, hopes, and almost confidence, that Evaporated Milk-All Q1 11d not only fit out steam tramps he accounted for more by depth DI.UU o entice the watchful Huns. They charges. He also collected quite a also sent out sailing ships, dis- number of mines, and had a sur-700 guised as gone-to-seed fishing craft face battle in 1916 in which the

40C ed out with ingeniously disguised Captain Robison served through and eminently effective six-inch the war until the naval reserve was Ques. The duty of these sailing demobilized then returned to this 'mysteries" was the same as those coast and was placed in command 150 of the steam "Q" ships—to cruise in of the ss. Prince Albert. Later he search of and engage the undersea commanded larger of the com-250 pirates to the death, and inciden- pany's vessels. Since moving from tally to pick up and destroy any Prince Rupert several years ago he 25c mines they might find floating resided at Saseenos, Vancouver Isl-

First Air Pilot

Glen H. Curtiss was the first sel and his family and went to Eng- person in the United States to be

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News of the Sport World MAYOR TELLS ABOUT CITY

Defeated Montreal Canadiens In Tightly Contested National League Hockey Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 8:- The Montreal Canadiens were displaced from second place in the international division of the National Hockey League last night by the New! York Americans who defeated them one to nil here in a keenly contested game.

Boston Bruins made it a tie with Chicago Black Hawks for second place in the Americans division when they played a scoreless draw with Detroit Falcons.

The lowly Montreal Maroons inflicted a 4 to 3 defeat on the fastmoving New York Rangers at Montreal in a hotly contested engage-

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. American I	ivisi	on		
Rangers13		,	4	3
Chicago 7	7		6	2
Boston 7		7	5	2
Detroit 6	4		11	10

WHIST PLAY

Second Half of Season Opered With Five Games

were as follows: I.O.O.F., 6; Totem Park, 3. Fish Packers, 5; Seal Cove. 4.

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maining six rubbers.

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Mlle. Renee Amaridon is cham-

pion of the recent cross country

race in the Bois de Saint Cloud,

Paris. She ran away from about

January 8

League of Nations vs. Japanese.

January 12

January 15

Tuxis vs. High School.

Amazons vs. Cardinals.

Panthers vs. C. N. R.

32 Taxi vs. C. N. R.

Tuxis vs. Merchants.

Comets vs. Amazons.

Panthers vs. 32 Taxi.

Cardinals vs. Comets.

Rovers vs. Japanese Ass'n.

High School vs. Merchants.

League of Nations vs. Scouts.

SPORT CHAT

Englishmen are still talking about the sensational scoring of Don * contract bridge marathon with * Bradman, the young Australian cricketer, at Melbourne a few days ago. He and W. M. Woodful together added 274 to the score against South Africa before they parted company. Previously the record was l LAST NICHT held by Woodful and Mr. Cartney when in 1926 they scored together when in 1926 they scored together * * * *

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world's chess champion, will leave Paris Whist League results last night early this year on a voyage round the world to study the game in Musketeers, 7; Sons of Norway 2. many countries. The most interesting part of his trip, says Dr. Alekhine, will be India, which he believes is the home of chess and where he hopes to make discoveries as to the origin of the game. He will visit Egypt, Palestine, Syria, India, Indo-China, China, Japan and North America.

JEWELERS HAVE LEAD

Four Out of Five Junior League Billiard Games Were Played Last Night

As a result of the playing of four out of five games in last night's Junior Billiard League fixture between League of Nations and Jewelers, the latter are leading by an aggregate score of 722 to 719. Individual scores were as follows: Frank Aldridge (League of Na-

tions), 163; John Bulger (Jewelers), Earl Batt, 185; L. Raabe, 200.

Roy Fong, 171; J. Saunders, 200. Primo Vaccher, 200; A. Strachan,

Benny Wendle and Biliy Stewart will play tonight.

Alameda Will Be Probably Junked

All Bids For Repairs Exceeded Insured Value of Vessel

SEATTLE, Jan. 8:-Bids for repairing the steamer Alameda o the Alaska Steamship Co., were opened Tuesday morning at the offices of the company, and as all th bids exceeded the insured value of the vessel, \$500,000, it is believed the ressel will be sold by the underwriters and scrapped.

Four Pacific Coast shipyards submitted bids for repairing the Alameda, as follows:

Todd Dry Docks, Inc., Seattle, \$590,000; Smith Valley Iron Works. Portland, \$598,000; Moore Dry Dock Co., Oakland, \$659,000; Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., San Francisco,

It is estimated that about 26 per cent. of licensed pilots in England are women, with the number rapidly increasing.

Sidney Lenz was further cut + EDMONTON, Jan. 8:-Opening there would be no sale for them Outside of the fixed charges, the Civic Pet Beginning to Boil Men * to 8,770 points last night. The * the new year with a grand slam, except at a big discount. The sum Mayor said, the cost of city govcontest is to be brought to a + Dr. R. S. Sinclair became the first of \$49,000 had been spent on street ernment had been gradually restolese tonight by playing the re- + reported person in the world to grading of which the provincial duced duirng the past four or five + catch a perfect bridge hand in 1932. and Dominion Governments would ars. During the coming year the Dr. Sinclair was playing at the take up \$47,500. home of Walter Douglas, 11015 85 In 1931 \$15,000 had been paid ary as the budget would have to Ave., Friday night, with Mrs. Doug- out in direct relief and exchange be balanced. las as his partner. Cards for the on debenture payments in New Dealing with the unemployed sixsecond hand of the evening were York had cost \$10,000. This was uation, Mr. Orme went into some

Sinclair and dealt by Mrs. Douglas. on. When his turn was reached Dr. declared a grand slam in spades ment grants had been well up to tid he was still hopeful that the the combined airlines of all Euro and threw in his hand.

of support." : * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Perfect Hand Dealt NEW YORK, Jan. 8:-The & Game at New Years

"made" by Mr. Douglas, cut by Mrs. \$25,000 that had not been figured detail telling about the average Government Bonds Sinclair, who received 13 spades. During the year the Govern o blame for the present situation in the United States now than a

Gives Address at Meeting of Re-

tary Club on Local

"It is no use denying that con-

ditions in the city are bad bu

they are not half as bad as some

clared Mayor Orme in an address

to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club

at its weekly luncheon in the

lustrate how pondering on the

badness of the times affected peo-

ple. According to the story there

was a man about to commit sui-

cide by jumping into the river. An-

other man saw what he was about

to do and suggested that he come

and talk it over. They discussed

the bad times which was the cause

of the attempted suicide and then

"The best thing about the may-

oralty business is that it is not a

permanent job," said the Mayor

both jumped into the river.

The mayor told a story to il-

Commodore Cafe yesterday.

people seem to hope they are, "de

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"The city has had a hard row to the estimates but it was announ- Dominion Government would hoe this year, just as has every ced that the school grant would be something to relieve it. It we other municipality. We thought at cut eight per cent this year. Col- be very difficult for the chi the beginning of the year we lection of taxes had brought take care of the relief necess would reduce the city's indebted- eighty per cent, and an extra five The sum of \$35,000 would be no ness but the plan was shot full of per cent. on arrears. This was a essary to complete all the grad holes as the season advanced and good showing but he was fearful work that had been started. it became necessary to find work for the coming year. Many small The Mayor said he was not for those who had no other means taxpayers had been getting only pessimist. He would do the job enough to eat and had run bills well as possible, keep working

The Mayor went on to say that with the merchants. the city owed the bank \$165,000 of The Mayor expressed himself as SON LEAD is FURTHER CUT + In Edmonton Bridge which \$103,000 was covered by de- opposed to a drastic cut in the bentures unsold. The city council assessments. It would destroy conhad been told there would be a fidence in the city and would do good market for bonds in the fall no good. No one could say today and it was not until late in Sep- just what were proper values in tember that it became evident the city.

trictest economy would be neces-

carnings under the unemployment More passengers are carried an cheme. The city council was not more freight and mail are flow

In Puget Sound City

SEATTLE, Jan. 8:- There is gre activity here just now in registr tion of voters for the forthcomb civic election. Seven or eight to didates have filed notice of inte tion to run for the mayoralty.

DECREASED

Production For 1931 91,884,212 B.F. As Against 138,025,729 B.F. in Year Previous

Timber scalings in Prince Rupert forestry district for the year 1931 totalled 91,884,212 board feet as compared with 138,025,729 board feet in 1930, it is shown by a compilation of official figures. For the month of December 1931 the scale amounted to 521,122 board feet as against 2.811.742 board feet in December, 1930.

Following was the log scale per varieties in December 1930, figures for 1931 being also given for com-

	1931	1930
	B.F.	B.F.
Douglas Fir	46,943	90,251
Cedar	95,759	637,252
Spruce	210,459	1,409,431
Hemlock	106,169	541,657
Balsam	61,792	131,718
lackpine		286
Miscellaneous		1,147
	-	

.521,122 2,811,742

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produced in December 1931 amounted to 31,635 feet cedar as compared with 68,466 feet in December 1930 and 1,127 lineal feet hemlock as compared with 2,900 lineal feet in the same month of the year previous. The total for December 1931 was 32,762 lineal feet as compared with 71,366 lineal feet in December,

Cordwood was cut in December, 1931 to the amount of 114 cords as compared with 498 cords in December, 1930. Hewn ties for December, 1931 numbered 2,409 pieces (jackpine) as against 21,039 pieces in December, 1930.

January 11 Swifts vs. Elks. I. O. O. F. vs. Seal Cove. Eagles vs. Moose. P. R. Hotel vs. Grotto. Musketeers vs. K. C.

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pended for publication. Letter should be written on one side of the paper only. Correspondents must avoid personalities and the language should be such as would be allowed in the ordinary rules of

Imported Supplies Taking Place of British Columbia Stock-Jap Orange Season Near Over

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Fully Equipped for Diving and Japanese oranges have moved out fairly well this winter. With the Agents for EASTHOPE ENGINES season for this popular fruit nearly Boats and Scows of all descrip over, some local merchants have dropped the price to \$1 per box. The average price for Japanese oranges this year has been higher than last.

Owing to the season, the market in many retail lines consists largely of staple goods. There has been a drop recently in the price of eggs. Sugar is weak and butter and flour

Market prices current here today

are as follows: California Celery Brussels Sprouts, Calif. Spinach, B. C., lb. Garlic, imported, per lb Calif. Head Lettuce, head Victoria Hothouse Tomatoes Cal. Cauliflower, 30c and B. C. Bunch Carrots Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.

Bulk Turnips, 10 lbs. Imported Spanish Onions, 2 12:30 noon 11 p.m. Delicious, household, box p.m. Newtons, fancy, box p.m. Newtons, C grade, box p.m. Winsaps, fancy, box .10:30 a.m. Winesaps, C grade, box p.m. Spitzenbergs, fancy, box

Spitzenbergs, C grade, box Jap Oranges, box Valencia Oranges, doz. 25c to .. Lemons, California, large .8 p.m. Grapefruit, California, 71/2c to Grapefruit, Florida, 121/2c to20 California Emperor Grapes, lb.

For Naas River and Port Simpson-From Naas River and Port Simpson

+ cation. This is necessary to en- + Cottage Rolls, lb.

• able best positions to be se- • Ham, picnic, first grade, lb.

Extracted Honey, per jar Comb Honey Lemon and Orange Peel Black Cooking Figs, lb.12 Citron Peel Peaches, peeled Prunes, 30-40, Ib. Prunes, 40-50, lb. Raisins, Cal. seedless, 2 lbs.

Bacon, side, sliced, best grade ...

Bananas, 2 lbs. **Dried Fruits** of the printers not later than . Roasting Chicken, lb. * 3 p.m. the day prior to publi- * Ham, slived, first grade

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25	Veal, shoulder, lb	20		1	Eliza Daulau Chan	
1/2	Veal, loin, lb	30	Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.	.50	Nuts	
15	Beef, pot roast, lb.	15	Sugar	477	Almonds, shelled Valencias	.50
30	Beef, pot roast, lb	15	Vellow 100 lbs	5 00	California soft shelled Walnuts	.35
10	Beef, roast, prime rib, lb, 20c to	25	White 100 lbs	5.50	Walnuts, broken shelled	.40
	Lamb, shoulder, lb.	20		0.00	Walnuts, shelled halves	.50
_	Beel, steak, ID, 250 to	30	Divis 1h 120 to	15	Peanuts	.15
20	Lamb, leg, lb. 30c to	35	Pure, lb. 13c to		Cheese	
10	Lamb, chops, lb.	30	Compound, lb. 13c to	.10	Ontario solids	.25
15	Mutton, shoulder, lb	15	Feed		Stilton, 1b.	.35
1/2	Fish		Wheat, No. 3 Alberta	1.75		
35			Wheat, Bulkley Valley	9 6 111		
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HURRICANE SEASON ON

Government Issues Warning to Residents of South Sea Islands

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Jan. 8:-This s the hurricane season in the South Seas and the government has issued its warnings to islanders and mariners. Whether or not the government warnings are accurate, they are closely observed and when "dirty" weather is predicted schooners scurry for cover and residents of Suva and other Fiji towns batten up windows and doors.

In Suva the sound of the hurricane gun on the waterfront is the signal for a battery of hammering to break out over the town and suburbs. In a remarkably short space of time the shopping centre is battened down with huge shutters over shop fronts, an effect which does not add to the beauty of the town.

If the signal happens to be a false alarm the shutters cautiously come down, but it is not unusual for them to remain up for the best part of a week until all danger is over. This proved to be the case last season, when several hurricanes were reported but, fortunately for Suva. OFFICERS OF son, when several hurricanes were they struck other parts of the group. They served, however, to keep residents in a state of suspense over varying periods, and shop assistants on the run with hammer and nails.

With prices for its products at a low level Suva is not anxious to entertain a "blow" this season. It another two months. A close sea-Ifollowing were chosen: son would be more appreciated.

Former Alice Arm Bank Manager Is Off to Cranbrook

S. F. D. Roe, who was manager of the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Alice Arm during its existence there, has been transferred from Vancouver, where he has been manager of the Hastings Street East branch for four years, to Cranbrook. Before leaving Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Roe were presented by a gathering of friends with a handsome silver tea service.

Clara Bow and Husband



Clara Bow and her brand new husband, Rex Bell, may now be said to have settled down to humdrum domestic life, judging by this breakfast scene.

N. W. Appleyard Is Elected President of Brotherhood

s to be hoped that the season will At a special meeting held Thurspass off quietly and that the clerk day evening by the Kaien Division of the weather will not take advan- of the Canadian Brotherhood of tage of the offer of the Fiji Royal Railway Employees for the election Gazette in extending the season of officers for the year 1932, the

President, N. W. Appleyard. Vice-president, E. P. Jenner. Financial secretary, N. Daglish. Treasurer, L. McLennan. Recording secretary, H. R. Hill. Reporter, H. Lincoln. Chairman of grievance commitee, J. H. Mair.

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Financial Post of Toronto Has Article Dealing With B. C. White

In the latest issue of the Financial Post of Toronto, there is an article on provincial railways in which the P. G. E. is featured as follows:

"The Province of British Columbia owns a railway which had a gross revenue of \$480,000 in 1930 but which costs the province \$3,-000,000 a year. It seems almost impossible to conceive of any government involving itself in an enterprise that would prove so costly, but such is indeed the case in connection with the investment of the province of British Columbia in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The P. G. E. was incorporated in 1912, to build from Vancouver northward to meet the Grand Trunk Pacific line to the ocean. The chief purpose of the line was to colonize the interior of British Columbia, bringing in German settlers. Another hope in the minds of promoters was that the Grand Jap Trunk Pacific would make a suitman settlement scheme, and a consolidation of the Grand Trunk Pacific with the Canadian Northern under government ownership ended whatever hopes there were for using the P. G. E. as the Vancouver

"The province of British Columbia guaranteed bonds on the enterprise and eventuaully had to take it over entirely. When the province took over the line it had no connection either with Vancouver or with the northern terminus. The railway is still without suitable southern or northern termini. In brief, it starts nowhere and ends

Cost Over Sixty Millions

"The last budget speech of the minister of finance of British Columbia showed that at March 31, 1930, the province had guaranteed bonds of the P. G. E. Railway to the extent of \$21,160,000 which ect liability to the province. In addition, direct liabilities incurred by extensons amounted to \$14,481,801. province had already assume come to an estimate of what the province already has invested in this railroad is the statement made by the Prime Minister March 24 esent outstanding obligations and the remainder consisted of interest and operating deficits already paid by the government.

British Columbia has made many endeavors to sell the line. None of these have come to fruition. It is doubtful if the line could be sold for more than a few million dollars even if the province were to assume all the capital liabilities: presently existing and to write off all its previous contributions on account of interest or operating deficits. The P. G. E. is a road of virtually no present value and a potential value that cannot yet be estimated.'

ELECTION

Those Who Sought To Gain Advantages As Also-Rans Somewhat Dismayed At Results

LONDON, Jan. 8-Many successful candidates in the recent general election in Great Britain sustained an embarrasing surprise when they found that they were actually returned as Members of Parliament. They fought what they considered forlorn chances--andwon. Several are reported to have entered on a contest which they thought would place them in an "also ran" position because they had an eye to the future rather than the present. The thought that by sustaining what looked as a hopeless fight they would ingratiate themselves with the party chiefs, so that on some future occasion they would be given a much more favorable opportunity of entering the House of Commons The London Evening News cites

the case of a young member of Parliament who holds an appointment in the distant part of the Empire. He stood for Parliament while he was home on leave; and his victory has placed him in quandry. For he has had to resign from his lucrative overseas post---which he obviously could not retain by staying in London as a Member of Parliament. His private means are small: and he bers are many young lawyen is now trying to supplement his Some of them were already making member's salary of \$1800 a year --- good careers for themselves at the



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