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# FROM JUNEAU TO NANAIMO IN FORTY FOOT MOTOR BOAT

Young Men, an Englishman and an American, Who Left Alaska lovember 25th, Arrived Here Yesterday, Minus a Rudder-Tale of Adventure Reads Almost Like the Days of the Main and Quite Unsuited to the Twentieth Century.

jority of city dwellers, some shelter from the violence of the al adventure, of batti- wind. As it was impossible to see ore than a few feet, it is little won-

wait for daylight and for the tide to

had they carried on in the dark for

another hundred yards they would

have crashed onto a jagged reef of

ish their larder which was well nigh

bare. Fortunately they found plen-

ty of ducks, and so the cat's life was

After 4 days' hunting here a sud-

den calm fell, so the Genesta was put

to it to make a quick run across the

Queen Charlotte Sound, and Port

Hardy was reached without incident.

Thence all was comparatively plain

sailing to Alert Bay, Shoal Bay,

where they ate their Xmas dinner,

and were glad of it, and finally,

Island, where they sheltered on Mon-

miles out, when the rudder stem

spared.

near starvation that the oking and eating of a pet cat was rise, bumping badly all the while. mally discussed, would seem pro-Once again luck was with them, for have passed with the advent of ocean greyhounds, and electricity and the hundred and one other inventions to which city dwellers have come accustomed whenever they so a-travelling. That such is not ac- day, they put in for repairs, for their ually the case, however, is proved by the advent of two young men in to Ketchikan they made a quick pasthe harbor of Napaimo yesterday sy-ening in the 40-ft. motor boat Gene-th the property of the portland Canal, sta in which they had just concluded a voyage from Juneau in Alaska, more than 700 miles away, over some of the most dangerous waters which of the most dangerous waters which

ven the coast of B.C. can boast. Here they stayed until the sea sub-lished in the constant wash of the Leaving Juneau for Victoria on sided and eventually reached Prince icy seas. even the coast of B.C. can boast. Nov. 25th, these two young fellows, N. E. Robbins, an Englishman, who has taken up his residence in Vichas taken up his residence in Victoria, and G. J. Quinn, who halls from Oakland, California, were only a few hours out when they learned that navigation in those northern waters in the winter months is anything but child's play, for they ran straight into a northerly gale. Their dingy was washed overboard, and they shipped so much water that one coil was short-circuited and they could only run on one cylinder of their engine. The blinding spray troze where it fell and it was not wary long before their coeff, and it was not they into aniet water the carth ware long before their coeff, and it was not they into aniet water the carth with the substitute of the carth with the carth was a long into aniet water the carth with the cart very long before their craft was en- ing into quiet water the earth wire men were in a serious condition cased in a covering of ice 6 inches from the battery switch became dis- when taken to Trepassey. Physicthick. They were forced to keep connected, the engine died, and they can said it was uncertain whether loughing into the gale, however, un-they could make the shelter of sea. They launched their dingy and Bodies of a number of the sailor

started off again. But with darkness was leaking badly through the inthe wind sprang up again, and soon take pipe, the outside nut of which developed into a thorough blizzard, had become loosened, they decided They made Capt Strait about 9 p.m., to beach, her stern first to effect re-

TO-DAY HARRY CARSON presents

# UNPARDONABLE

Directed by Marshall Neilan Maj. Rupert Hughes' Astounding Story

Charlie Chaplin in "The Count"

## THREE LIVES WERE SAVED AFTER ALL

Wreck of The Dutch Steamer Van Driel Which Went On The Rocks On The Newfoundland Coast On Sunday Morning.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 30.-Three men were rescued today from the wrecked steamship Anton Van Driel, which struck on the rocks at the antrance of St. Mary's Bay at midnight Sunday. They are the only survivors of the crew of twenty-lant crew, were on Sunday forced to

the bridge, which was the only portion of the ship remaining above at Belle Isle with but stant supplies.

the water.

The rescued men are the second Sydney that the ice fields eneircling mate and two firemen. They were Belle Isle were impassable. The Mintaken to Trepassey by the rescue ister of Marine has ardered the steamer Ingraham, which was sent Montcalm to put coal in every availout from that port to the scene of able nook and tot put to sea again in an eighth attempt. This will delay by five days at least the arrival of

rocks. Reaching Petersburg the next St. Shotte were unable to see any the much needed provisions at the boat was leaking badly. From here sign of life on the Anton Van Dries isolated colony. when daylight permitted a view of the exposed part of the ship, and it

hot-shot only, depending for light on the risk. The lifeboat crew that well filled long before the opening the former, so that when the engine he sent to investigate succeeded in dust was announced. The audience

## THE MOOSE WHIST DRIVE

The Whist Drive which was held Wilcox also was presented with and then in a blinding snowstorm pairs, but in doing so she pounded so in the Oddfellows' Hall last night by literally groped along in search of badly in the surf that the rudder the local lodge the Loyal Order of guard broke and the rudder carried Moose, was an unqualified success, away bodily. They found it half and attracted quite an unusual numburied in the sand and twisted like ber of players.

a corkscrew, the next morning, so. | The fortunate winners of the valtuilding a fire they succeeded in heat ing it and having beaten it out Ladies: 1st, Miss C. McCourt; 2nd, straight, shipped the rudder once Mrs. Simpson; 3rd, Mrs. W. Thorne. more suspended to the stern post by Gentlemen: 1st, J. Ferguson; 2nd wire cables. With this makeshift. J. R. Simpson, 3rd, W. Neen. they ran for Miles Inlet, and here

#### they had to go a-hunting to replen- XMAS TREE ENTERTAINMENT AT FIVE ACRE MISSION

The Sunday School Christmas Tree of St. Paul's Five Acre Mission was held yesterday afternoon and evenfrom 3 to 6, while the evening session from 6 to 9 was devoted to the entertainment of the grown-ups. Asusual the utmost good-feeling prevailed, the real Christmas spirit being very much in evidence, with the result that the occasion was a memorable one, more especially so for though operating with a fixed clutch the youngsters, whose delight in by this time, to Lund, thence across their presents knew no bounds. the strait to Northeast Point, Texada

Inspector Tupper, of the R. N. W. With a fair wind yesterday morning these two adventurers believed a tour of inspection of the Island deall their troubles were over and the tachments of that famous force. The Inspector is a son of Sir Charles have been wished until some seven Hibbert Tupper, of Vancouver.

Skating in the Rink on New Year s broke clean in half at a point where they had so rudely heated it and Day. .. Afternoon 2 to 5. Evening 8

> ily it was guyed up so that it was at which the following programme tomorrow. not lost, but since it was merely will be rendered. An admission fee trailing behind was quite useless for of 50 cents will be charged: steering purposes. With two short! dingy oars they made shift to steer, and then came the crowning catastrophe, the discovery that their dingy which had not been securely made fast, was adrift. As it was impossible to steer after it they perforce had to let it go and had the satisfaction of seeing a southbound vessel pick it up. And so they limped into port yesterday afternoon, where repairs to the broken rudder stem were quickly made at the Foundry, though owing to the state of the tide it was late last night before they were able to ship it again

This morning this adventurous and Mrs. Taylor and family. pair of young men leave on the last lap of their trip to Victoria, and hope to spend New Year's Day in that city after surely as exciting a sea-voyage as could be wished by the most exacting, and with a boat which shows ample evidence of the hard knocks Taylor. she has received.

#### TAX ON PROFITS ICE FIELDS ROUND **EXPIRES TODAY** BELLE ISLE ARE **IMPASSABLE**

It is Estimated That Since its Inception in 1916 This Tax Has lion Dollars in Revenue.

Seventh Attempt to Take Provisions to the Lighthouse Keepers Had to Be Abandoned, but Another Effort Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- Tomorrow the business profits war tax will exshare of receipts from war taxes. In-

cale and designed to strike at big profits. From a rate of 25 per cent. on business profits between 7 and 15 freely to express their opinions. per cent., the tax reaches as high as 75 per cent. on profits in excess of

25 per cent. Although in view of the war conditions, objection to the tax has not hitherto been wide, manufacturers hold that it hinders expansion f industries In fact, in his last budget speech Sir Thomas White took up this point. "Our business profits taxation," he said. "unless repealed as soon as war conditions terminate, must have an adverse influence upon the investment of money in business enteral delight of prise in Canada. At present there-mbers, with is a widespread tendency throughil the child- out the world to severely tax profits.

Within bounds, such a policy is not government a policy in regard throughout the policy in regard throughout the policy in regard throughout the policy in regard the pudget speech. Then it red advisable (as has been class.

ant-I-Kum con- of renewing the business profits tax, ng the evening Mrs. the government might make provis- at Quennell School, where the class-Reynolds received a gift of flowers ion under the income tax for furfrom Dr. and Mrs. Unsworth. Miss ther taxation of corporations

for revenue. Before the war, the Monday, January 5th. To the following, who assisted net debt of the Dominion stood at in training and conducting the sev-one billion eight hundred million eral numbers, special thanks and cre-dollars. Immediately before the war interest charges on the national dit are due Mesdames D. Ford, A. Gibbons, A. Cunningham, F. Clark, debt were under thirteen million uable prizes offered were as follows: Misses Edna Cunningham, Myrtle dollars. For the present year they Allen, Sadie Vater, Betty Wilcox, are estimated at one hundred and fifteen million dollars.

### WILSON—COY

St. Paul's Church was the scene last evening of a very pretty wedding, when the Rector, the Rev. S. **VANOUISHED** Ryall, was called upon to perform the ceremony which united Miss ing, that for the juveniles lasting Swiss Federal Counsellor Says That Helen Lucy Wilson, eldest daughter to All Intents They Have Been of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson, of this City, to Dr. Filmer E. Coy, of Invermere, B. C. Miss Angela Geneva, Dec. 30.-Federal Counsellor Scheurer, speaking before a Wilson, sister of the bride and Miss large audience at Berne today, said Norah Coy, sister of the bridegroom acted as bridesmaids, while Dr. that the general political and econo-

mical situation of the neutral na- C. H. Lipsey officiated as best man. After the ceremony the wedding "They must consider themselves party which included the parents of as among the vanquished and on the both bride and groom, a number of same basis as adversaries of the Al- close relatives and several intimate lies," he declared, "and they must friends of the young couple, sat down M. P. arrived in the city yesterday on work and produce in order to regain to a quiet dinner at the Windsor honeymoon, finally taking up their ternoon. residence in Invermere. AT THE SALVATION ARMY

Don't forget to bring all books ing done. Call Plummer, Phone, Year's entertainment will be held in to 10. Come and have a good time. Headquarters tomorrow evening and that you can possibly spare to help 8. will consist of a supper from 5 until form the nucleus of our Public Libbeaten it out straight before. Luck- 6.30, followed by a musical evening rary, to the Athletic Club Building

#### UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN IS NOT EXCESSIVE

London, Dec. 30.-In connection with a visit made some time ago to the Prince of Wales by former service men who were out of employment, Sir Robert Horne, Minister of Miss M. Wallis (Somebody Labor, has written to the effect that the trade and industry of the country is on the whole, satisfactory.

Sir Robert says that when allowances are made for the unemployment caused by recent trade disputes the number of persons who are today unable to obtain work, does not give occasion for any great anxiety.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Fearon, of Northfield, wishes to give credit to Andrew Ogden, general Auctioneer, Song, (Selected) Mrs. Grayshon. for the excellent manner in which he conducted their Farm Sale on the 29th Dec. Also to thank the public who helped to make their sale a great success.

## MILNER ASKS FOR **CO-OPERATION** BY EGYPTIANS

Yielded Almost a Hundred Mil- In Order That Their Aspirations May Be Reconciled With Britain's In

Cairo, Dec. 29 .- Via London, Dec pire and the question will arise of 30 .- A serious situation as a result its renewal or discontinuance. Dur- of a Nationalist demonstration seeming the four years the tax has been ed imminent this evening. The in force, it has provided the major demonstrators paraded the streets, 6th at the Quai D'Orsay. riding in cabs. There was no resort

which are not yet available, the exception is in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars. For the four years, the revenue has been:

1916-17 ...... \$12,506,600 came from London in an Affort to 1917-18 ...... \$21,271,000 compose the Egyptian difficulties, in which he declares that the Commission is preparing for its plans to reconcile the aspirations of the Egyptians with the in-terests of Great Britain and other The tax is imposed on a sliding peoples. Lord Millner expresses a Governmale and designed to strike at hig desire to see all friction come to an The I

end and he requests all Egyptians The statement appears to have been well received by leaders of Egyptian opinion,

The City of Nanaimo Night Schools held under the direction of the Board of School Trustees will reopen after the Christmas vacation on Monday, January 5th, 1920 and will continue in operation till the end of

ing for Shotlighters', Overman's and open to criticism, but certainly be- Mine Manager's papers; Cookery, youd a reasonable point it can only Shorthand and Type Writing; Magdefeat its purpose with consequen-ces detrimental to capital, labor and ation work of Arithmetic and Engnetism and Electricity; and continu

es are held. It is hoped that all old students and many new ones will be In any event there is evident need present at the re-opening session on

Don't forget to bring all books Garage. that you can possibly spare to help form the nucleus of our Public Library, to the Athletic Club Building

Mrs. McCape is spending New-Years with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Reifel, in Vancouver.

#### FUNERAL PROCESSION LEADS TO A RIOT

Havana, Dec. 30.—Twenty-five persons were wounded today in encounters between the police and the persons attending the funeral of a laborer who was killed during Sunday's demonstration against the high cost of living, and the spectators gathered along the route of the funeral procession. Ten of the wounded are gravely injured.

On Monday evening a dance was given in Young's Hall by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt to their friends. About 100 were present, and all had an en-

All children having unsold tickets Hotel, following which Dr. and Mrs. for St Andrews Juvenile Concert Coy left by motor for Duncan whence must return them with all money they will go to Seattle for a short collected not later than Sunday af-

Cars for hire. Coal and other haul-

## PEACE TREATY TO BE RATIFIED ON JANUARY SIXTH

All Preliminaries in Connection With The Final Signature Were Settled Last Night, Except That Relating to Naval Material.

Paris, Dec 30 .- The exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles will take place on January

Baron Lerener head of the German

ranized labor is preparing for its nual interview with the Do

Government
The Dominion Executive of the Trades and Labor Congress has now in hand its proposals to lay before the Government in an interview on January 8. Chief among this year's rquests will be one for legislation educing the hours of labor.

The labor men lay emphasis on the fact that in the treaty of Versailles. Canada has already recognized the principles of an eight hour day or 48 hour week, while the Canadian Ogvernment delegates at the International Labor Conference

the terms of the convention remains to be determined, but it seems high-ly probable that the Executive will decide in favor of urging a 44 hour

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the first two weeks of the term night for the purpose of attending the private dance given to the nursing staff of the hospital.

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