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A PUBLIC READING ROOM.

One of the greatest needs of Prince Rupert at the present time is a public library equipped with standard works of fiction, history, science, etc., and no better start could be made in this direction than to provide a public reading room. While the new City Council undoubtedly has a great many problems of importance to grapple with, they should lose no time in taking action on this matter. If they will show their willingness to make some substantial grant toward the maintenance of such an institution, there are organizations of various kinds in the city which will be only too pleased to assist. Every citizen of Prince Rupert will benefit either directly or indirectly from a public reading room.

California in the Grip of a Blizzard-Snowslides and Landslides Block Trains. For ten days, ending Saturday,

NOT TO BE DESPISED

Prince Rupert experienced a spell of weather that most residents looked upon as rather severe, but plain about. Since Saturday the weather has moderated, with oc-

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casional falls of soft snow or rain.

Imperial side of their policy, the following despatch from San for by their mother. as the protection of manufac- Francisco will bear out: tures is the economic side.

fort to bridge over the diffi- storms, landslides and snow-



TRIBUNE.

New York, Jan. 21 .- The en-Ibassador's expressed wish that when it is considered that the tire estate of the late Whitelaw his son, Ogden, should he "dislowest temperature was four de_ Reid, ambassador to Great play capacity and aptitude" for grees above zero and that only Britain, is left unconditionally to the work, should "ultimately" on the last day, also that the his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills succeed to the control of the weather was clear with practic- Reid, with the exception of spe- Tribune; and that certain parcels ally no wind during that period, cific bequests totalling \$110,000 of real estate should "ultimately" citizens have very little to com- under the terms of the will, re- pass to his son and his daughcently made public. To Ogden ter, who is now the Hon. Mrs. Mills Reid and Jean Templeton John Ward of London.

Reid, his son and daughter, there Ogden Mills Reid, whose ultiis left outright not a penny, al- mate control of the Tribune, is

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1913. Many sections which boast of though the late ambassador in- thus described as being dependtheir ideal climate have experi- dicated unmistakeably his wish ent upon the attitude he should United Kingdom. This is the enced much worse conditions, as that they should be well provided show for the work and his mother's wishes, was a boy in kni-

The value of the estate has ckerbockers when the will was San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Win- been variously estimated at from written, thirteen years after his The London Times, in an ef- ter gales and blinding snow \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. No father's marriage. He is now

tion, publishers of the New York sat down in the library of his



New York home and penned it



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THE FOOD TAXERS.

The food taxation proposals have got the Unionist party into a mess so deplorable that only a hard hearted opponent BRITAIN AND GERMANY can laugh. The London Times' WORLD PEACEMAKERS. correspondent in Toronto talks of the unexpected manoeuvring and curious utterances of the putting it very mildly. Yet the difficulty is due, not so much to the blundering of the lead-

culty, advocates a preference slides, blocked travel today bewithout food taxes: But how tween California and the east and can this be done? The pro- between California and the north. ducts of the colonies are The Southern Pacific and Western chiefly food, such as grain and Pacific both lost their telegraph meat and dairy products. They wires in the Sierras. Trains were now enter the United Kingdom late, but how late no means of free of duty. They cannot re- ascertaining were available. At ceive preferential treatment Keswick, Cal., on the Shasta unless foreign food is taxed. Route, eighty feet of track was

In his despair Mr. Bonar buried twenty-five feet deep by a Law called upon the colonies landslide. At Anderson, Cal., a to demand food taxes. It is church was unroofed by the even suggested that Canada heavy wind. Two inches of rain should ask for them in return fell and the Sacramento River for its battleships. We are re- rose 9 feet 7 inches over night luctant to believe Mr. Borden at Kennett.

would connect himself with the shameful bargain. To LARGE INCREASE pretend to give battleships, and then to proceed to get our money back by squeezing pennies out of the English During Last Nine Months of 1912 poor is a suggestion so mean that it must have come from the wealthy and aristocratic tax dodgers who swear at Lloyd-George .--- Toronto Globe.

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At the present moment the leading statesmen of Great ports and 113,798 from the of stock of the Tribune Associa- ed no lawyer to draft his will but Unionist leaders, and this is Britain and Germany are work- United States. ing hand in hand at the London peace conference between the Balkan allies and Turkey

IN IMMIGRATION

It Was 14 Per Cent. Greater Than for Same Period the Previous Year.

ber 31st, 1912, 334,083 immi- vember 4, 1894. grants arrived in Canada. Of this Mrs. Reid thus becomes the a statement by counsel.

number 229,285 arrived at ocean owner of almost the entire issue The late ambassador employ-

These figures show an increase Tribune. of 14 per cent. as compared with In Mrs. Reid's hands is placed himself on three sheets of note

the number of arrivals for the the management of the entire paper. The witnesses were Og-

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