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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## First Shot is Fired in the Campaign DEPARTMENT STORE IN CORK BLOWN UP BY BOMBS EARLY THIS MORNING

### Violent Explosion in Big Department Store in Cork

which employed number of young Sinn Feiners was completely wrecked as if by bombs; Seditious Documents Found

Sept. 27.—A violent explosion completely wrecked as if by bombs, the city at two o'clock this morning, followed by various parts of the city. A large number of people ventured out after the explosion and found the late mayor of Cork who searched by troops.

### FOR WAS KED UP BY ODDEN INLET

Men of Provincial Force Have  
Been Granted Substantial  
Raises Generally.

Word has just been received by Chief Constable A. G. Minny, of the Provincial Police, from Superintendent W. G. McMynn that a substantial increase in salary has been granted to all members of the Provincial Police Force who have been any length of time with the department. New men still start at the same wage but the older men have all received good raises amounting in some cases to an increase of 20 per cent. The increases run from \$10 a month to as high as \$25 in some cases. To men at outside points the raise is especially effective for there house, fuel and light and other expenses are found. The new scale is effective from April 1.

### SEND OUT CHALLENGE

The Prince Albert rowing four have a challenge for the winning team in the four-men rowing race on Saturday afternoon. This team is willing to put up \$100 for another race at any time and are anxious that it should be taken. The Albert crew was disqualified on Saturday for the reason that their boat was 20 cubic yards smaller than the other contestants. They claim that they volunteered to change boats and race just the same, but this was not allowed. As both boats are often in port the same days it will be quite easy to run this second race if the Prince George accepts the challenge.

### FINE BAND CONCERT ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The band concert in the Westholme Theatre last night, though arranged on short notice, was greeted with a full house and a substantial collection was taken at the door. From a musical standpoint the affair was a treat to all and the joining of two bands for the occasion was especially pleasing.

Wm. Baines, native, appeared in the police court this morning charged with theft and was remanded for eight days. The stealing of a watch and chain is alleged.

### WAYWARD GIRL IS SPEEDIEST

No Difficulty in Capturing Campbell Cup—Second, Folly, and Third, Echo.

### AQUATIC DAY WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Great Interest was Manifested in Many Races—Pleasure Boats Disqualified.

The Anyox speed boat Wayward Girl has again captured the coveted Campbell Cup which goes to the fastest speed boat in Northern British Columbia. The smart little craft once more demonstrated her speed in the race on Saturday afternoon and under the guidance of Driver Paul Armour and Mechanician O. Rollag made the 12-mile course in 33 minutes. There were five starters, E. E. Campbell's Wayward Girl, W. F. E. Priscilla, Kenny Rood's Buddy, Tom Hooper's Folly II, and M. M. Stephen's Echo. The Wayward Girl was the first to cross the 12-mile line in 33 minutes, Folly 11 second, 40 minutes, and Echo 42 1/2 minutes. Owing to engine troubles George Frizzell's Violet F. III and Sugu's boat failed to present themselves on the course.

**The Race.**  
When the starting shot was fired the Wayward Girl, Echo, Buddy and Priscilla were off immediately but the Folly, caught in a wash, was not started for easily three minutes after the others were gone. Finally Hooper got her turning and speeded his way down after the rest. The Priscilla had difficulties before very many minutes and had not gone a mile when she broke down hopelessly and did not continue the race. The Girl had stepped right out ahead from the beginning and was around the first turn far ahead of her rivals. When the first four miles had been covered Hooper had recovered his lost start and was nosing the Echo out while the Buddy broke down shortly before the three mile mark. This left the Wayward Girl far in the lead, the Folly and Echo neck and neck and the Buddy far behind.

**Sea Sled Fast.**  
The Wayward Girl maintained her long lead all the way to the end while the Folly gradually crawled ahead of the Echo. The Buddy had lost so much time with engine trouble that she was hopelessly out of the prize winning class, so after the 8-mile post it was seen by all that the Girl was still the best boat and the interest centred between the Folly and the Echo. It was novel to see the great speed attained by the clumsy looking box-like sea sled which showed its heels to the more graceful but slower Echo.

**The Parade.**  
The parade of craft that opened the aquatic races was a splendid sight and there were a long string of boats taking part in it. On shore were crowds of people.



N. E. Bray, convicted on a common nuisance charge in connection with the strike in Winnipeg in 1919, was released last week and photo shows him with his wife and child just after leaving the jail.

### Bandits Roasted Alive when Haystack is Fired

Two Men refused to be taken by Police near Prince Albert and were Burned to Death

PRINCE ALBERT, B. C., Sept. 27.—The charred and shot-riddled bodies of two men wanted for the holdup of a Red Deer lumber camp a week ago were pulled by a big pole from a burning haystack Saturday afternoon where they had been roasted alive.

The bandits were both foreigners and had kept a prairie posse at bay for five hours. They threatened that they would not be taken alive and they carried out their threat.

Having taken refuge in a haystack they were warned that if they did not surrender by 3 o'clock the stack would be promptly fired. Sharp at the hour a burning fireball was pitched into the hay and the bandits remained and were burned to death.

It is now difficult to recognize the men but it is believed that they are the remaining two of four bandits that were being sought.

W. P. Lynch went east on this morning's train.

### MYSTERY DRAMA AT WESTHOLME

"The Paliser Case" is an intense, suspense-laden mystery drama which deals with the life of a trusting girl who is betrayed by a fake marriage to an unscrupulous rogue and finds herself in the toils of justice when the latter is mysteriously murdered. Suspicion rests also on others and the third degree is applied with merciless determination until justice locates the murderer. The elemental emotions, the great moments of disillusionment and despair of this moving drama are portrayed by the star as only Pauline Frederick knows how.

The case of E. J. Large vs. H. A. Swain over a land lease at Terrace is being heard in the county court this afternoon. Williams & Manson appear for the plaintiff and the defendant appears in person.

### Prohibition was Debated Last Night

Rev. William Stevenson gives effective answers to assertion by W. P. Lynch that it had proved a failure

At the debate on prohibition at the McIntyre Hall last night W. P. Lynch claimed that prohibition did not reduce the amount of liquor sold; that it did not abolish the bar but encouraged bootlegging and that by selling liquor in sealed bottles to those who wanted it, the province would get some badly needed revenue.

Rev. William Stevenson favored prohibition because it was helpful to the movement to improve the condition of labor; it had been proved that in prohibition countries the people were better housed, and enjoyed the luxuries of life; that women and children were better off; that there was more money for legitimate business; that food and clothes were purchased instead of liquor; that liquor had been the friend of the tyrant in all ages; that no nation could ever be free as long as intoxicating liquor was manufactured and sold there. He quoted figures to combat the statement that more liquor was sold under prohibition.

Fred Shaw presided and at the conclusion a collection was taken to provide for the payment of expenses. The chairman announced that each speaker would be given half an hour and five minutes to reply.

**Opening Speech.**  
In opening, Mr. Lynch said his first and principal reason for opposing prohibition was that it did not prevent or reduce the amount of alcohol consumed. Drunks were always present and whiskey was being taken.

The first experiments in prohibition were made in the United States and at that time liquor was openly sold in prohibition states. Maine was the only state that kept prohibition and it also kept whiskey. Patent medicines were also used to a very large extent there.

In Alaska under the bone dry law more whiskey was sold than ever before and in the Northwest Territories of Canada during prohibition days there had been plenty of whiskey. The judges said it was responsible for more perjury than all the other causes put together.

**Became Live Issue.**  
In 1917 prohibition became a live issue in B. C., a law was drafted by the prohibitionists and the electors were asked to pass on it. They got Billy Sunday to help in the campaign and he promised a condition of affairs that was little short of the millennium. The devil was to bank his fires by Christmas. Many voted for it on the assumption that it was well to try anything once.

The law came into effect, said the speaker, and what was the result? There was Findlay, blind pigs, bootleggers, stills, some of which were found but many were not found. The greatest bootlegger was Findlay. But there were fairly sized jags. They had not even abolished the bar for, whereas there were seven in this city, under prohibition there were twice that many here now. There were bootleggers in the Hotel Vancouver and all over the country. This was the result of prohibition. (Continued on Page Two)

**ROBBERS ARRESTED**  
Salt Lake City, Sept. 27.—Four men alleged to be implicated in a robbery from the sugar bank here have been arrested at Orem, Utah.

### JAPAN INSISTS TREATY RIGHTS

TOKIO, Sept. 27.—It is announced here that Japan is to insist on her treaty rights in California. She may appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States asking for a suspension of the state laws.

### NEW YORK BEATS BROOKLYN AT BALL

By winning the game against Cleveland, Chicago cut down the lead of the Indians to half a game on Saturday.

In the National League New York won the first of an important series with Brooklyn. Following are the scores for Saturday:

**National League.**  
Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1.  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.  
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.  
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.  
Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 12, Boston 10.  
New York 8, Brooklyn 0.

**American League.**  
St. Louis 7, Detroit 5.  
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Washington 5, New York 2.  
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1.

### SUPERINTENDENT OF TELEGRAPHS HERE

W. J. Rooney, superintendent of telegraphs, Edmonton, accompanied by D. S. Adamson, general foreman, prairie division, and G. Nicholson, gen. foreman, mountain division, arrived in the city Saturday night after having travelled on a motor car over the entire Grand Trunk Pacific Railway System main line and all branches west of Winnipeg.

Mr. Rooney had personal charge of valuation duties in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Company.

### ANYOX VISITORS HAVE GONE HOME

Aboard the Azurite at 8:30 yesterday morning the Anyox ball players returned to their northern home bearing with them the baseball honors as well as the coveted Campbell Cup for the speed boat race. On a barge in tow of the big gas boat the champion speed boat, Wayward Girl, and the Priscilla also were taken home.