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DAILY EDITION



ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES

Here's one of the difficulties in this program of reducing headline. expenditures in British Columbia along the lines of the Kidd report. The Nelson News, just to hand, publishes a give this letter as much publicity report of the meeting of the Nelson Board of Trade in which strong representations are made to the minister of public works and Premier Tolmie to continue the relief Chairman Prince George School work on the Nelson-Balfour highway and the Wynndel-Board. Creston road instead of putting the men on the dole. Colonel Lister is also to be importuned to use his influence to have the work continued. They say that the road work has Editor, Daily News:been a benefit to the men employed and to the province of British Columbia. The letter sent to the Premier states school Board I am naturally interthat "it would be a very grave mistake to force the men regard to this board's actions. on to the dole."

We have expressed a similar opinion here that it was a your issue of the 8th inst. under the grave mistake forcing the men on to the dole instead of heading "Mix-Up at Prince George" giving them employment on the highway and thus bene- is very well named but the mixing fiting the province permanently instead of spending school Board. Miss Milligan has money and getting no return as has been done here.

CONSIDER UNITED STATES

While Canada is cutting down all expenditures, and principal of the High School, has doubtless rigid economy is necessary, the United States this city and there is but one High is just starting to work on a huge program of public works school principal to whom we are with a view to ending the depression by putting money into paying one salary. circulation. They take the view that more spending is In other words there has been no needed instead of more saving. That's their viewpoint. "mix-up in regard to High Schools Which is right?

COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION

Much speculation is rife in regard to the possible find- Prince George. B.C. ings of the federal commission on transportation which will be presented to the government next week. It must be remembered that many reports of commissions have been filed without any action being taken on them and that, after the report is received, Parliament has to act before any of its recommendations become effective. This time it seems to be understood that the report of the commission is to precede governmental action but until the report is made public and the government makes a statement in regard to it, nothing is sure as to the outcome.

STEW IN OWN JUICE

Some years ago when W. J. Bowser was leader of the opposition at Victoria, J. W. deB. Farris, then attorney general, approached him with the suggestion that, as the Liquor Act being formulated was of great importance to the province and the best possible law was desired, the leader of the opposition should join with the government in making it as effective as possible. Mr. Bowser suggested to the Liberal leaders at that time that "they should stew in their own juice" or some such classic phrase. The Conservatives at that time absolutely refused to adopt the principle of both sides getting together and deciding on the best possible policy.

This is not being used now as an argument against nonpartizan administration but simply to show that the group so keenly in favor of co-operation has taken just MEETINGS the opposite view when it suited their purpose. the opposite view when it suited their purpose.

Insist on "GRANT'S BEST PROCURABLE"-The Original For Sale at Vendors or direct from "Mail Order Dept." Liquor Control Beard, Victoria, B. C.



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The Letter Box

PRINCE GEORGE SCHOOLS

Editor, Daily News:-

In your issue of Sept. 8th there is an article headed "Mix-up at P. George" which contains more misinformation in less space than I had thought possible.

Miss Milligan is not teaching in he high school as one might infer from the article. Technically her salary was not reduced but the position of sub-principal, which she held, was abolished and she reverted to her original salary. She has not been removed to another school but his still in the same room she has been in for several years.

Our former high school principal did not protest his dismissal and he has not returned to the city. There are not two principals in the Friday, Sept. 16, 1932 high school and we are not paying

> Almost every statement in that article was an error and so was the

I would appreciate it if you would

Yours truly W. J. PITMAN.

As a member of the Prince George

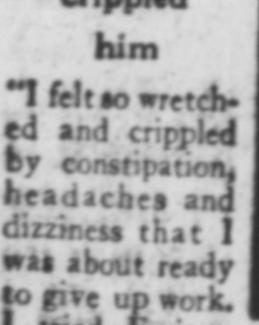
The misinformation given been reinstated at a reduced salary but she has not been removed to another school. Mr. Scott, former

in this city and I would be pleased if you would so advise your correspondent and the public.

R. A. HARLOW

Only a memory now CONSTIPATION

Once nearly crippled



ed and crippled by constipation, headaches and dizziness that I was about ready

tives and got wonderful relief in a remarkably short time."-Mr. W. S., Westport, Ont.

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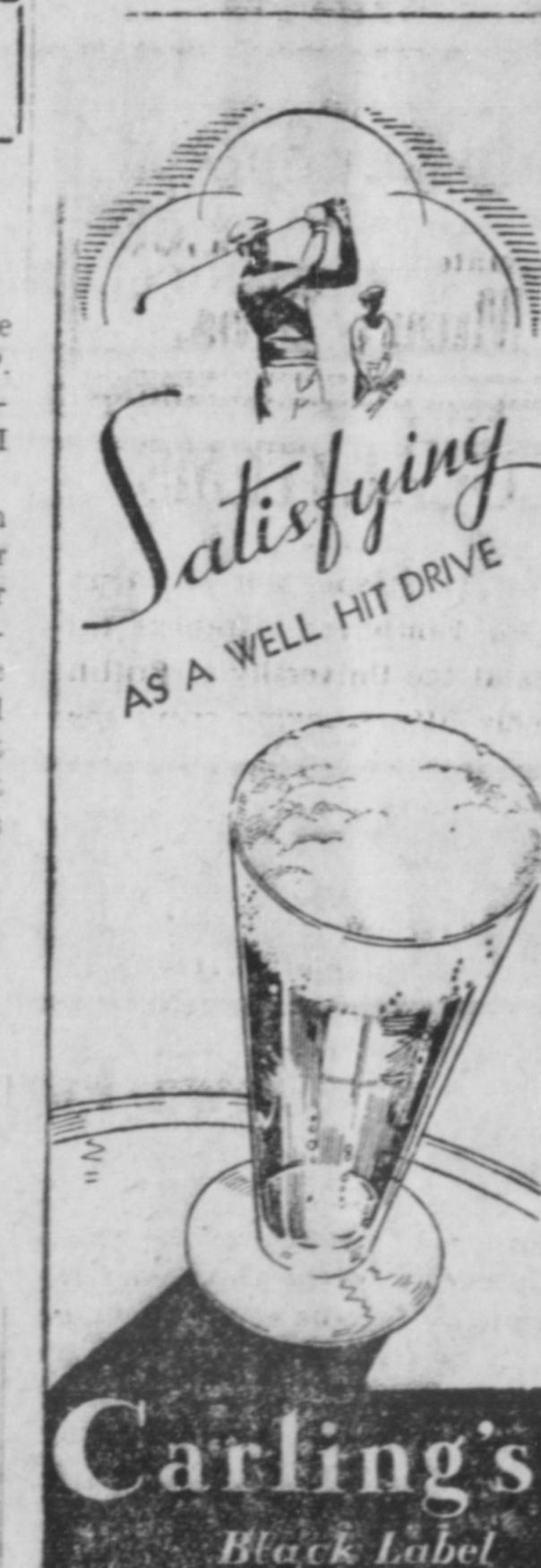
Session of Pacific Coast Sub-Executive of Biological Board of Canada End Here

The Pacific Coast sub-executive St. Louis meetings of the Biological Board of Chicago Canada concluded here yesterday Boston afternoon after having been in session for two days at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta- presided at the brief session of the

largely to do with plans for future last night on his return to Vanwork at the local station and at the couver Biological Station at Departure Bay, Vancouver Island.

Dr. J. P. McMurrich of the Toronto University, chairman of the Biological Board of Canada; J. J. Cowie, Ottawa, secretary; Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, member of the board, and Dr. W. A. Clemens and Dr. R. E. Foerster, director and assistant director respectively of the Departure Bay station, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on their return south after having been here to attend the meetings.

THE HOLDING THE PARTIES



* BABE RUTH ABOUT

Lager Beer

+ next few days in order to pre- + + pare for the World Series.

Baseball Scores

National League Pittsburg 3. Boston 2. Chicago 8, New York 7 (11 in-St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 7, American League

Washington 7, Detroit 8 (10 in-New York 5, Chicago 8. Boston 2, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3.

Pacific Coast League Missions 5. Oakland 2. Sacramento 2, Hollywood 5.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Philadelphia Washington Cleveland

Supreme Court Assizes nere yester-Discussions at the meetings had day, sailed by the Prince Rupert

Commodore Cafe SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 at 8:30

Presentation of Trophies

Director of Fisheries Experimental Station Gives Impressions of Visit to Old Country

Canadians are a little more virile, a little quicker to seize the opportunity and a little more active and they seem to do a little more work than Englishmen but they do not necesarily accomplish more, according to D. B. Finn, director of the Fisheries Experimental Station at Prince Rupert, in giving his impressions of England as a result of his recent sojourn as a post-graduate student at Cambridge University, at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. The difficulty with Canadians is

that they have no time to think and often act before thinking, according to Mr. Finn. While Englishnen seem to be conservative and possibly inactive they are not really so. They are more accustomed to group discipline, obey the rules and what they achieve is of real value. Speaking of his visit. Mr. Finn aid he was in New York not very ong ago and looking up at the Empire State building he could not but marvel at the wonderful achievend were a part of the works of naure he came to the conclusion that TO REJOIN TEAM 4 modern civilization was not as unstable as he had thought. The peo-NEW YORK, Sept. 16:-Phy- + ple there seemed quite indifferent * sicians of Babe Ruth announ- * o the outside calm and serene. No * ced yesterday that the Bam- + one was worrying about his revenue + tory progress after having been + as to the continuity of his work. + ies at Philadelphia within the + were concentrated on other things.

Old Country Englishmen Mr. Finn's impression of the Old again.

this advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. ments of the American builders. was less given to great enthusiasm by George A. Woodland and, among when later in England a few miles of to fits of depression such as were quests present, were visiting memom Cambridge he looked down at found in Canada. This seemed to bers of the Biological Board includthe sleepy little town with the an- affect their sense of values. More McMurrich, J. J. Cowie, secretary; cient buildings and beautiful trees, people in England had nobbies than Professor A. H. Hutchinson of Van-

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NEW WESTMINSTER,

too high a value on wealth and did not have the world outlook. Concluding, Mr. Finn said he considered that Canada had a tremendous future but the people could * bino had made such satisfac- * and none seemed to have any doubt learn much from the English. The ultimate future depended a great + threatened recently with ap- + Here was no hewing down of for- deal on the sense of satisfactions of + pendicitis that he would be + sts. building of new cities and de- the people. He felt that while we * able to rejoin the New York * veloning new homes. All that had may be proud of Canada and her * Yankees when it starts a ser- * been done for them. Their energies achievements, whenever he wanted

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Mr. Finn's impression of the Old again.

Country Englishman was that he The luncheon was presided over champion swimmer.

the former erected between the in Canada and cuts in salaries did couver, Dr. W. A. Clemens, director welfth and fifteenth centuries and not worry them as it would here. of the Biological Station at Deparseeming as if they had grown there If they could not ride in a car they ture Bay and Dr. R. E. Foerster, asenjoyed equally the opportunity of sistant director. hiking. Canadians he thought set

Johnny Weismuller Sued For Divorce

Long-Expected Suit Instituted Yesterday By Bobby Arnst, Vaudeville Dancer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16:-Bobby to get his feet on solid ground he Arnst, dancer, yesterday filed her would like to pay a visit to England long-rumored suit for divorce against Johnny Weismuller, world



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