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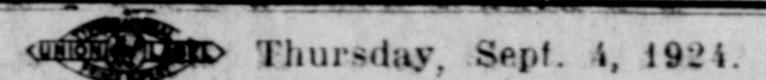
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Extol Wonders Of Interior Valleys.

The Board of Trade members who are home from a tour keeps them going is customers. through the interior valleys not only had an enjoyable trip while away but they added very considerably to their education. BALL AT TELKWA While they made only a flying visit, yet a week spent among the farms, mines and lumber mills of the interior will give the Prince Rupert people a much better idea of the resources of the great country within reach of the railway.

The visitors cannot say enough for the hospitality of the people and about the splendid country which they saw. They will from this time on be persistent and energetic boosters for the Bulkley Valley.

Timber Industry Very Important.

During the past few months the Timber Industries Council itors were present from all over armies against the Allies is one from Nanaimo to take charge of has been publishing a series of advertisements in this paper the valley, from Prince Rupert, of the questions being speculated the public school at Hazelton. tending to show the importance of the timber industry. They Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, upon. have made it clear that one fourth of the workers of the province Burns and Francois Lakes and are employed in the industry and that timber is responsible for most places in between. one third of the industrial payroll.

In view of the importance of the industry every possible take place during the season, his new tug, Quinitsa, which will left for Vancouver where she will step should be taken to foster it and to see that it is placed on the Telkwa Hall is large enough be used for towing out of this attend the Provincial Normal a sound business footing.

Prince Rupert is interested in timber both directly and in- but for this annual event, the Vancouver but the engine was panied her. directly. It is hoped that the Prince Rupert mail will be oper- floor space available was all too supplied by the Rupert Marine ated yet and that the pulp and timber limits that go with it will little for the great influx of !ronworks. be utilized. Anything that the government or the people can do visitors. Notwithstanding the to help stabilize the industry while at the same time protecting congestion, however, dancing was There was a large attendance in Vancouver. the interests of the general taxpayer will redound to the gen- kept up with enthusiasm, until yesterday at the funeral of the eral good.

Skagway Alaskan

Sings Swan Song. The Daily Alaskan of Skagway has gone out of business and the town is left without a daily newspaper. In an editorial thing that could be desired was article in the final number the lady editor and owner had this provided by the Telkwa orchestra to say:

"Had the paper received the loyal and earnest support of of ceremonies. the citizens of Skagway it might have continued but the people have been spoiled by receiving too many sugar plums and like a spoiled child they still expect too much for nothing. Of all the business houses in town it takes but a casual glance to see that but very few of them advertise. Many read their neighbors' shipping board has decided to of the judicial commission to inpaper and are the loudest in denouncing the paper as good for open an express service between vestigate China's fitness for asnothing.

"The present owner has tried to be impartial, to give praise be principally to supply the Lon- now vested in foreign consular and just credit where just credit and praise were due, to with- don market with Russian butter, courts, pursuant to the Washing. hold blame and to spare the feelings of many as all owners of eggs and caviar. newspapers have done since newspaperdom began.

"It is the earnest wish of the owner that some one may come to Skagway and bring a lively paper here. She will certainly do all she can to assist and she hopes for the future prosperity of this beautiful little town-this Garden City of Alaska.

"Surely there is a future ahead for Skagway. All it lacks is co-operation on the part of the inhabitants, a more get-together spirit, more dropping away from old bickerings, more, smiles and less frowns, more boosts and less knocks. So, wake up, good people, and do not blame any one for poor sales, for you can't deliver the goods unless they are properly advertised,"

All Laws Meant To Be Obeyed.

The Manitoba Free Press sometimes prints something

worth while. In a recent number it says:

"The suggestion that the laws on our statute books may be Vacuumized Jins divided into good laws and bad laws, the former to be duly respected and the latter to be ignored and violated without qualms of conscience, is contained in a letter on the question of liquor control which appears on the correspondence page of this issue. This, of course, would simply mean anarchy, for there are many laws which are disapproved by some people and to allow everyone to choose which laws he will obey would end all law enforcement. There would be no such thing as law.

"Every law must be regarded as a good law. If it is not, then the responsibility is on the people themselves since the majority of the people, through their representatives, permitted the law to be enacted and have not exercised their right to repeal it. When any section of the people disapprove of a certain law they are quite within their right in working to have it amended or removed. But that is the only proper course that can be taken. For some people to be allowed to disregard one law and others another, would simply destroy the whole basis of organized society."

FLYING MACHINES WILL REMAIN HERE

til about October 1 when the coho speedy passage up the coast. season will close. Then they will be taken to headquarters at Steam Engineers meet Friday,

their pilots, Flight Lieut. Earl MacLeod and Flying Officer A.

H. Hull. Yesterday afternoon Lieut. UNTIL END MONTH MacLeod returned from, Bella Coola district where he had been The Royal Canadian Air Force patroffing the last two days. In flying boats that have been en- spite of the wind and rain that gaged in fisheries patrol service he was obliged to navigate here this summer will remain un- through, he made a safe and

Jericho Beach, Vancouver, by September 5 at 8 p.m. Initiation

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

THERE'S one thing about bad weather, any change is bound to be for the better.

THE week end is said to be the time when the weak end of hu-

TO visit the streams at this

WHEN a thousand dollar infriction is apt to cause fire.

SCHOOL teachers and pupils are reminded that in school ilfe as in riding horseback, the first few days are the worst.

JUDGING by the number of inquiries at the Daily News office, the main tack in this city of late! has been rooms to rent or a place to board.

THE way to discourage bootlegging is to quit buying from bootleggers. The only thing that

CLOSED BARBECUE DAY

Corporal Bryce Master of Ceremonies at Big Event in Bulkley Valley

Barbecue Day, Telkwa's hall was crushing defeats on the Aus- the government, crowded when the grand ball trians. Whether Germany can started at 9 p.m. on Monday. Vis- co-erce Sweden into joining her Miss Betty Jaynes has arrived

The music which was everyand Corporal Bryce was master

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 4, 1914

Dispatches from the western front today indicate that the Germans are within 25 miles of Victoria attending the B.C. Hos-Paris. On the Eastern front the pitals' Convention. He is also As a fitting end to the Telkwa Russians have been inflicting taking up district matters with

Capt. H. B. Babington arrived For the ordinary dances which last night from Vancouver with Miss Roberta Anderson has and with room to spare often, port. The craft was built in School. Mrs. Anderson accom-

the early hours, when the visitors late John H. Thompson. The Miss Matthews arrived last week took to their cars with a lively pallbearers were R. L. McIntosh, from Toronto to join the hospital sense of the hospitality of their Alex Young, W. E. Burritt, J. staff as night supervisor. Telkwa hosts. | Cargill, W. Kissick and J. McKay.

SCHOOL FOR PRISON OFFICIALS

PEKING, China.—A school for prison officials is to be opened in POLICE OBJECT TO Peking. This is part of a gen-RIGA .- The Soviet government eral preparation for the coming ton Conference enactments.

NEW HAZELTON

At a meeting held in Hazelton; last week at the call of Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A., a committee consisting of R. S. Sargent, W. S. Sargent, A. R. Macdonald, C. H. Sawle, S. J. Winsby, C. W. Dawson and Dr. Wrinch was appointed to make plans for the better accommodation of tourlists visiting the district next

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergman left! last week for Vancouver where they intend to reside in future.

Miss Sawle of Hamilton and Mrs. C. H. Sawle left last week to

Pole and pile production in this district this winter gives promise of being the biggest yet. From four to six carloads per week have been shipped for some Itime past.

The Hazelton Citizens' Associlation is sending a large district agricultural exhibit to the Prince Rupert Exhibition next week. I is the intention to retain the cup which the district won last fall.

Before he left for Prince Rupert last week, H. H. Little, man_ lager for several years of the local branch of the Union Bank. was presented with checks by the citizens and by the staff of the Yukon Telegraph line.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A., is in

She is a sister of Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

Arthur and Harold Wrineh have left to attend High School

C. A. Scott and H. Kinder returned last week from the Groundhog where they have been prospecting for several months.

BARGAINING WITH GUILTY CRIMINALS

to System in Vogue for Sav-Ing Time and Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - (By Canadian Press) .- Signs of friction between the police of New York City and the District Attorney have arisen as a result of the tendency of the prosecutor's office to allow criminals to "bargain" for leniency by pleading guilty to lesser charges than the ones on which they were arrested by the police. Often a prisoner is able to greatly reduce his term of imprisonment by this method, as the District Attorney's staff and also the courts are saved considerable time and work | when a defendant pleads guilty instead of going to trial.

The particular case which gave emphasis to the situation involved seven burglars who were captured in the American Railway Express Company's office after a revolver battle with a dozen detectives and 17 uniformed policemen. After the police had turned the prisoners over to the District Attorney for prosethe police that the burglars were CUSTOMS REVENUE "bargaining for a plea." This meant that they had offered to save the state the trouble of holdtorney's office would arrange things so they could "get off easy" by pleading guilty of lesser degrees of burglary.

prisoners had long eriminal re- August totalled \$31,494.03 it was of the 53rd parallel. South would receive sentences of five August totalled \$31,494.03 it was the 53rd it opens on October 15. would receive sentences of five announced at the customs house Geese come in with the ducks this morning. In August 1923, years each, which under the prison laws probably would re- 18. in tess than two years.

strongly in such cases as they less, starving and my wife has and those portions of Omineca, oppose any offer of lenjency when left me!" they have risked their lives in Worried Husband: "Then what tricts situate in the eastern discapturing a criminal.

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AUGUST \$31,494

ing their trial if the District At- Slight Decrease is Shown in Comparison With Same Month Last Year

Although the police said all the of Prince Rupert in the month of open on the thirteenth inst north eustoms evenue totalled \$38,323 .-

The police feet resentment Tramp: "Kind sir, I am, penni- chicken in the northern district

have you to complain about?"

THE OPEN SEASON FOR GAME BIRDS DEFINED

The provincial police have received a telegram from Victoria in regard to the game regulations. According to their in-Customs revenue for the port structions ducks, snipe and plover north of the 53rd but south of that they must not be shot until

November 8. Grouse, ptarmigan and prairie Fort George and Caribou dis-

trict opened on September 1.

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