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# CHINESE HOSILLIES RECOMING GENERAL

## NEW SPAN ACROSS SKEENA RIVER, NEARLY FINISHED, TO OPEN NOV. 15

## Battle Rages Between Rival Forces Near Shanghai, China; Many Casualties are Reported

Vancouver Seize Quantity

of Bottles

PATRONS ARE CHARGED

Griffin, the alleged proprietor, is

of dealing in beer. Twenty-two

patrons were charged with ille-

gally purchasing liquor and are

The raid is the first of a series

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4-A pitched battle between rival Tuchun forces opened at daylight this morning along the Shanghai-Nanking railway near Hwangtu, twelve miles from Shanghai. There were many casualties and reports indicate that the engagement is becoming general from the railway to the coast. The country around the city is flat intersected by muddy ditches and canals up which the river boats ply. For the present all water transportation is interrupted and great excitement prevails among both the native and foreign population.

In this city there are both Englaish and French concessions which are being protected by forces of their respective countries.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4. — Troops numbering 40,000 battled MANY ARRESTS neither side had made any material gain in the fighting. The battle line extends from the Shanghai-Nanking railway to the Yangtse River. Shanghai is City and Provincial Police at crowded with foreigners who Bocked there from the battle lines, filled with apprehension lest the fighting lines draw closer to the city.

### GETTING READY FOR EXHIBITION rests and seized one hundred and twenty dozen bottles of beer. W.

Three and Possibly More District Agricultural Exhibits Coming-Busy at Building

There will be at least three out on bail of \$50, each. large district agricultural exhi-Exhibition next week. Prince against illegal places. The police George, Hazelton and Kitsum- believe if the law is strictly en- + RUPERT MAN GETS kalum and Terrace are already forced and patrons arrested the entered. A display is also ex- clubs will be compelled to close. pected from Francois Lake ond the Naas River is likely to be re- PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

Entries for the Fair close tomorrow and, judging from present indications, they will total up heavily. The campaign for early entries, which has been John McClung, 81 years of age, & March carrying a campurged strenuously, is meeting the oldest Presbyterian minister + ing outfit. with a measure of success and it in Canada, is dead. He was fifty is anticipated that there will be years in the ministry. few disappointed people who, having neglected to file their enafternoon.

Preparations at the Fair Building are well under way, activity now being centred on getting the commercial booths in shape. These include an attrctive timber display by the Big Bay Lumber

livered at the building.

# MACDONALD ON

British Premier Says Arbitration Must Replace Militarism-Would Further Disarm

bitration and development of the for the painting. United States and Germany.

Party Returns From Visit to Bulkley Valley After Week of Activity

It was with feelings of distinct regret and pleasant recollections of a most happy time that the members of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade party climbed! AT BEER CLUBS aboard the train at Smithers early yesterday morning on their way home, after their visit to the Bulkley Valley. There was so much to see and so many places to visit and so many people worth talking to that the five days were all too short. The Smithers Distret Board of Trade proved wonderful hosts and everything VANCOUVER, Sept. 4. -, City that was in their power for the entertainment and pleasure of and provincial police this morntheir visitors was done strenuing made a raid on the Overseas

Transportation Club, made 23 ar- ously. Grouse Mountain for grouse shooting and did not get back held for bail in \$500 on charges to Smithers until afternoon.

Hudson Bay Mountain

Another excursion was made t (continued from page 4)

#### TO VANCOUVER IN SMALL ROWBOAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 .-John Rawlson, bareheaded FOR FIFTY YEARS + and weather beaten, arriv-+ boat Tuesday from Prince HAMILTON, Sept. 4. - Rev. & Rupert which he left last

#### permitted to do so after Friday Terrace Bridge Will be Ready for use this Autumn if Proper Weather Conditions Prevail There ters of beef, there were close to not always victorious. To get ambassador at the court of St.

If weather conditions in the meantime are at all propitious. A large number of contribu- the steel bridge across the Skeena River at Terrace should be tions to the forestry and mineral open for traffic about November 15, Major R. M. Taylor, disdisplays have already been de- trict engineer for the provincial department of public works, reports.

> decked, the decking thereon to be completed by September 10. took place. The fire was swept expeditiously. This leaves but one span of 250 feet to go in. This one, how- off the top, and the redhot steel ever, is the longest and the most difficult erection. With any plates which covered the pit lift-

by October 15. Decking and pointing it will take three weeks BIG COHO RUN IS

The approaches to the bridge

were finished last spring. the bridge for the past week giv-GENEVA, Sept. 4. - Premier ing the steel its second and third Macdonald of Great Britain de- coats, the first having been on clared to the League of Nations when it arrived. The first coat assembly that the only hope his is of red, the second brown and

Sons of Vancouver.

randale Canneries Continuing to Operate - Naas Harbor Closed Down

the sockeye season. were picked clean.



George D. Brown, Simsbury, Conn., author, has already driven 65,000 miles and claims the distinction of being the first man to drive a horse across the continent. He is collecting material for a book.

### Telkwa Barbecue Proved to be Great Event in History of the Bulkley Valley: Races Attractive ing cheers of the big crowds mingled with shrieks of whistles

With the whoops of the broncho busters and the steer riders Many of the party were out sounding on the clear air as they indulged in a little side show early at Jack McNeill's ranch at of their own, the largest crowd of sightseers ever yet at a Telkwa down into the harbor here yesbarbecue began to break up between five and six p.m. on Monday, after one of the most enjoyable and interesting afternoons The barbecue beef was cooked perfectly, the horse racing was good and the bronco busting and steer riding novel and interesting. "Something doing every minute," is the Telkwa motta and it was lived up to. Consequently everybody went away happy and satisfied with a day's

splendid entertainment.

Whole Valley Gathers From early morning all roads and this time he excelled himself. led to Telkwa. It was practically Duing digestion from 1 to 2 one way traffic except from p.m., the Smithers and Telkwa Smithers whence the jitney cars football teams battled to a draw were busy trip after trip, the re- and promptly at 2 o'clock the cord being eighteen minutes for horse racing started. F. M. the twelve miles. In addition Dockrill was in charge of the I MINULE LIBUULED there were Indian rigs of every field, ably backed by J. J. Mcdescription conveying whole Neill and T. M. Wheeler and this families, the brave behind the trie of hustlers kept things gopair or more horses with the ing briskly. There was no tedious reins. Sitting back to back with delay between events at Telkwa. him was the squaw controlling During the racing, broncos and more or less the activities of the steers were being saddled and several white toothed, chubby surcingled, which was occasion- Entered Field Unobserved faced smiling youngsters. Going ally lively, the animals being to Telkwa for the barbecue, wild, so that when the excitement everyone smiles. Both Indian of the race had subsided, daring and white man travel the same riders were seen mounted on the Indians had their own en- hoofs were used in protest. A Mrs. Davis.

Barbecue Pit Opened Five of the six spans of steel are now in and are being mony of opening the barbecue pit last year, enabled this to be done unobserved and sitting in a re-PEACE OUTLOOK kind of good luck it should be in by October 15. Decking and bright red cravat, and tangent by October 15. Decking and bright red cravat by Octobe EXPECTED ON NAAS roasting pan, done brown to a nicety and throwing off a fragrance to which already sharpen\_ Painters have been working on Somerville, Wales Island and Ar- ed appetites were very sensitive.

H. Beck, late of Prince Rupert always manages the barbecue

specially constructed stall at the Two polo games were attended,

The Races

MASSETT PEOPLE COMING Raised from among the redhot received a letter from Alfred where he is staying. While there stones, each quarter was quick- Adams at Massett asking that the he planted a tree on the Burden by the air ministry regarding the ly attacked and sliced, or rather Prince John cross Sunday to lawn. He said he would like to experiment, which is believed to carved. Visitors were invited to fetch from fifty to seventy peo- follow the practice of planting be of greatest importance. A big coho pack is expected possess themselves of two slices ple to attend the fair here. A a tree at all places he visited. country saw for future peace was the third black. Two air pres- during the next month on the of bread, obligingly cut just the reply has been sent that they the extension of policies of ar- sure spray machines are used Naas River and three of the four right thickness and a sandwich must guarantee five hundred, canneries that have been opera- was quickly made with the Bulk- dollars worth of business to in- Twin daughters were born at League, He warned against re- Fifteen men are engaged on ling there this season will con- ley Valley beef. There were ac- sure the boat coming. It is ex- the Prince Rupert General Hosgarding national security as a the work of erecting the steel tinue packing until about October companiments to the sandwich pected to hear from Massett to- pital on September 4, to Mr. and military problem and urged the which has been in progress for 1. These plants are Somerville, to be got of course, and by the night and that arrangements Mrs. Isaac Lear of 314 Sixth heaviest and most powerful lococalling of another disarmament the past three weeks. E. E. Wales Island and Arrandale. time everyone was fed, the bones will be made. An exhibit will Avenue West. conference in Europe to be at- Davis of Vancouver is the sub- Nas Harbor was the only cannery of more than 800 lbs of beef be brought and slate and basket A daughter was born on Sept. just been built for the Canadian tended by all countries including contractor under J. Coughlan & that closed down at the end of was all that was left and they workers will accompany the 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert National Railways by the Canaparty.

## Crowds Fought to Hear Inquest Into Death of Shaughnessy Housemaid

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4. - Thirty-eight witnesses will give evidence in the inquiry before the jury concerning the death of Janet Smith, housemaid in the Shaughnessy Heights home, who died as the result of a bullet wound in the head on July 26.

The jury this morning viewed the body. Great interest was taken in the case and the greatest crowd ever assembled at the court house stormed the doors of the inquiry room. The crowd fought for two hours in a vain effort to gain admittance to a room with a capacity less than 100. Fashionably dressed women

not hold the inquest behind closed doors.'

Great Enthusiasm Prevails at Pictou, Nova Scotia When Airmen Arrive

and ringing of bells welcomed; the United States round the world airmen as they circled terday afternoon after having arrived from Hawkes Bay, Newtheir arrival were extended a formal welcome by high federal and civic officials. The town here shows: was gaily decorated for the event and holiday spirit prevailed.

The flyers were joined here by Lieut. Wade who with a new machine expects to leave with them for Boston tomorrow.

# the city will be well over one

Sat in Remote Corner: When Discovered Climbed Fence

road for the same purpose and steers or broncos. And a wild SYOSSET, Sept. 4. — The er to handle. Over fifty pupils a similar smile lights up the face steer can buck just as uncom- Prince of Wales called yesterday are also in several classes in the of each. When the time came fortably as a bronc. And they at the home of J. W. Davis, pres- public schools, making it dima hundred cars parked in a row the animals saddled was not the James. Mr. Davis was away WINGED BOMBS

corral, however, after the style the Prince succeeding in avoiding About twelve noon the cere- used at the Calgary stampede the crowd by entering the field mote corner. He wore a light grey check suit, a grey felt hat In the pony races, there were and bright red cravat, and tan When the spectators spied him sidered is the launching of winged they began to congregate so he climbed over a wooden fence and and their control over a limited The Exhibition Association has took the car to the Burden home distance on to the desired object.

BIRTHS

son of Haysport.

#### fought for position with the housemaids. Members of the erowd shouted at the police guard, "This is not Russia. We are entitled to get in. You can-

PICTOU, N.S., Sept. 4 .- Rous- Sixty-Eight Already in School In Excess of Last Year Shows Population Up

TEACHERS NEEDED

There are sixty-eight more pupils in the public and high schools this year than when they foundland. They made the trip large general increase in the population of the city since that time. The present enrollment

Public Schools .... 735 High School..... 132 Catholic School .... 110

Total.... 979 In addition to the above classes there will be several more students enter the high school within a few days and a few more in in the public schools. The com. mercial class and kindergarten are yet to open at the St. " Joseph's Academy by which time the total enrollment of pupils in

The trustees are wrestling and with the problem of providing accommodation for the new pupils. In the High School there is a preliminary class of 56 which is too many for one teach\_

## FROM PLANES

FARNBOROUGH, Sept. 4. -Enormous progress has been made in the control of pilotless planes by wireless through experiments carried out at the royal aircraft establishment.

Another problem being conbombs from aircraft in flight Great secrecy is being observed

#### NEW ENGINE FOR NATIONAL RAILWAY

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 4-The motive in the British Empire has dian locomotive works.