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# Planet Mars Will Be Close To Earth Tomorrow and Chance Is Being Given For Communication

FROM STEWAR

During Winter: Eldorado

Down Salmon Glacier

STEWART, B.G., Aug. 21. -In

addition to the regular cargo of

Premier high grade ore, the big

According to T. V. Wilson, pre-

sident and managing engineer of

the Eldorado, 1,000 sacks of ore,

approximately forty-five tons,

will start coming down from

down Salmon Glacier on double-

the Indian mine camp, where it

Fine Samples

and Milling Co., and has been

Georgia River

S. P. Fitzgerald, president

will be transferred to wagons.

that was on the dock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The American press is devoting much space to the fact that the planet Mars will temorrow be nearer to the earth than it has been in a century thus giving an opportunity to scientists to get photographs from which to make deductions regarding the planet's inhabitability and so forth.

Professor David Todd has asked various South American governments to silence their high power radio stations on Aug. 23 and 24, to give the inhabitants of Mars, if there be inhabitants there, the opportunity of communicating with the earth if they have discovered means of inter-

planetary communication. Astronomers at Mount Wilson SHIPPING ORE even going to look for evidences of life on Mars but they are willing, however, to allow anyone believing Mars inhabited, to drop in for the 34,000,000 mile bird's eye view and will lend one of their Number of Properties to Operate big telescopes to anyone willing! to climb the 5,000 foot mountain in the hope of seeing a Martian.

# IMMIGRATION AGREEMENT IS

Three Thousand Picked Settlers Coming from Britain Under Most Favorable Conditions

OTTAWA, Aug. 21. - Settle. ment in Canada of three thousand British families to be selected by the Dominion is provided for in the new immigration agreement concluded between Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of immigration, and the British government.

The British government agrees to provide all the money for equipment and transportation totalling \$5,000,000. The settlers are to repay this amount within 25 years.

The Canadian immigration department will direct the settling bromide and chloride, giving it a of the immigrants and will assist them through the services ber Three vein parallels Number of its field staff. One vein, upon which most of the

The settlers will be given the work has ben done, and is about choice of land in any province 500 feet from it. The vein is which they select. It is assumed visible for 500 or 600 feet up the the northwest.

### HOSPITAL TREATMENT IN JULY COST LESS toria office.

This Was Due, However, Greater Number of Hospital Days Finance Committee Reports to Board

The cost of treating patients A crew of men has gone to the per day in the local hospital dur- property, with Wim. Tompkins as ing the month of July was con- foreman. The first work will be siderably lower than usual it to put the camp into shape, after was reported by the finance com- which the preliminary mining mittee to the hospital board last program calls for open cutting night. It was pointed out, how- and other surface work, which of longshoremen returned from ever, that this was due to the will have a bearing on the win- Ocean Falls yesterday after havfact that there was a larger num- ter's underground development ing loaded the Wairuna, Capt. ber of hospital days. There were program. 1505 hospital days during July and the average cost was \$2.64. days and the cost was \$2.89.

ling \$4,088.01 including the pay- on it in the very near future. Ac- Edwards.

that expenditure was just about Creek will operate during keeping within the budget. coming winter.

### SECOND SON BORN TODAY

Princess Gives Birth to Playmate for Lascelles Heir

LONDON, Aug. 21 - A second son was born today to Princess Mary, daughter of King George and the wife of Viscount Lascelles, at Gold St. Borough. Much space is given to the event by newspapers which record village gossip to the effect that Princess Mary had expressed to intimates the hope that the child would be a daughter but that Lascelles had desired another son as a playmate for his heir.

### freighter Mogul on its trip out took out forty-five tons of B.C. YOUNG LADY FROM silver ore estimated at \$120 per ALBERTA HERE ON ton, and thirty tons of Porter-Idaho estimated at \$200 per ton. WAY TO FAR NORTH The ship did not take all the ore

Ponoka. Alberta, to Fortuna Ledge, near the mouth of the that property this week for ship-Yukon River in Alaska, Miss C. ment. The ore will be hauled M. Bascom, a young lady of Ponoka, Alberta, is in the city today.

enders to the Glacier group. Miss Bascom arrived by train cabin, thence over the new trail last night from Edmonton and to the Salmon Valley road below tomorrow will sait on the steamer Princess Alice for Juneau. There she will board an Admiral Line steamer and go to Seward where she will take the Alaska govern- + yesterday that Premier + ment railway to Nenana. At Mackenzie King will reach the Independence, has come down from the property with samples Nenana, she will go by river + Victoria late in September of fine ore from the No. Three on a speaking tour. He steamer down the Tanana Rive: vein, across which a deep open to Tanana and thence down the will also speak at Vancut has been run. The ore car-Yukon River to her destination + couver but no indication ries fine-grained galena, silver which is near the point marked in | is given as to what his sulphides and iron pyrites, and maps as Marshall. There she to other movements will be. is liberally stained with silver will visit with relatives.

Miss Bascom is registered tospectacular appearance. Num- day at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

### RUSSIA REVIVES RAILWAY CLASSES

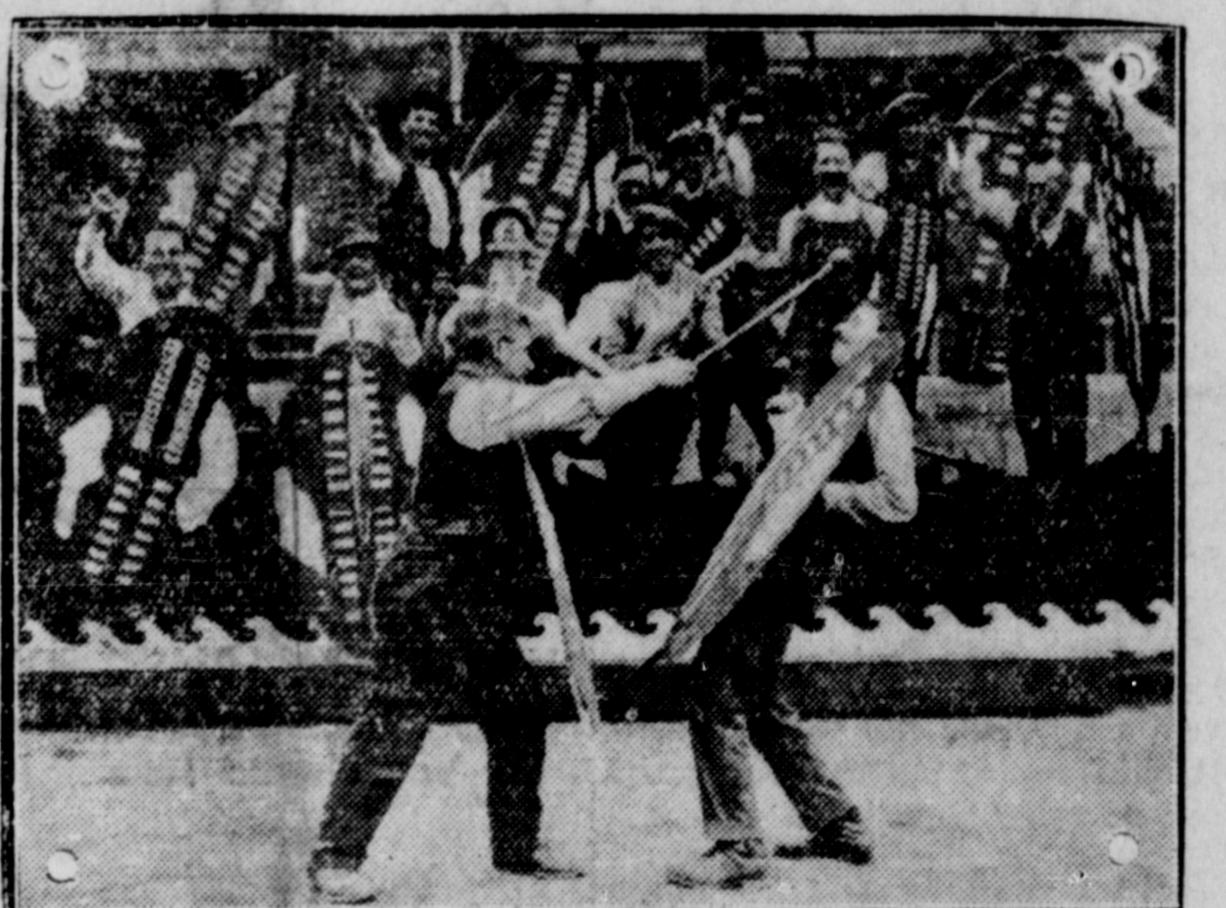
the most of them will settle in hill above the tunnel and several MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—Railway height it is reported that 299 big hundred feet below it, and is class distinction, abolished by sea mammals have been taken so from seven to eleven feet wide. the Bolshevist revolution in 1917 far. Cachalot station has taken The samples brought down were has been restored with first 100 whales. Rose Harbor 150 and sent out to the company's Vic- and second-class sleeping cars. Naden Horbor 49 It is reported that railway fares Silas P. Silverman, who ar- soon are to be differentiated. rived in Stewart a few weeks ago.

### to received instructions from New York this week to start work on WAIRUNA LOADED the Fish Creek property, which is owned by the American Mining

closed down for several months. Irving McDermott and shoremen Return After Havin Completed Work at Paper Town

> Irving McDermott and a party Hills, of the Canadian-Australian line with 1100 tons of paper. The

S. K. Campbell, chairman of altogether possible that this pro- Pacific Stevedoring Company bly happen to the Dominion thus affected, while at the same time whom he knew in the Yukon at terior and the trip will tend to the finance committee, reported perty as well as the one on Fish which loads all the boats that it would be a magnificent help to Great Britain." This was a the time of the rush, the come to Ocean Falls and Prince statement made in an interview by Admiral Field, commander of the British special service squadron now here. Rupert.



The workmen who were engaged in preparing the stadium at Wembley for the great Empire Pageant indulged in an unofficial pageant of their own during their lunch hour.

### Expected That 100,000 Cases of Salmon Will Come This Way From Alaska Before Season Ends cipalities will urge that the Pro-

It is expected that, by the close of thi sseason, the Ketchi-gasoline tax with the municipalkan motorship Bellingham, Capt, Len Williams, will have ities, awarding districts their brought 100,000 cases of salmon from Alaskan canneries to this share on a basis of school popuport for transshipment over the Canadian National Railways to lation. eastern states;

Since August 1, the Bellingham has made four trips here be only one police force in the from Ketchikan and has brought in those four trips 22,661 cases whole of British Columbia," said of salmon and 900 barrels of herring oil.

The Bellingham was in port yesterday afternoon with a direction, as to the attitude delejourney by rail, coast steamer shipment of 8,000 cases. She arrived at noon, cleared on her gates should take, on the proand river boat from her home in return north last evening and is expected back within a few days. posed consolidation of police and

MACKENZIE KING

COMING TO COAST

ON SPEAKING TOUR

VICTORIA, Aug. 21. —

Word was received at Lib-

eral headquarters here

299 WHALES TAKEN

whaling season now at its

BIRTH

VICTORIA, Aug. 21.—With the

Flyers Are Now Enroute from Iceland to Greenland on Their World Flight

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21 .- Lieut. Lowell H. Smith United States globe flyers, and Lieut, Locatelli, the lantic from here to Fredas auspicious as possible air easily. It is confidently expected that the trying

A son was born at the Prince | Joseph Howe, of Howe & Mc- Lake, in the Cassiar District, the Telkwa barbecue on a spe-Rupert General Hospital on Nulty, returned by the Prince valuable claims attracted miners cial trip and it is expected that AT OCEAN FALLS August 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James George yesterday afternoon from Weir, 300 Sixth Avenue West. a business trip to Vancouver.

and Lieut. Erik Nelson, the Italian aviator, hopped off this morning on the long flight across the North Ateriksdals, Greenland-a distance of 825 miles. The sea was smooth, conditions were and the machines took to the flight will have been successfully completed this evening. The whole route is well covered with convoy ships.

Both Dominion and Great Britain QUEBEC, Aug. 21 .- "When you ask me as to the naval ploratory survey with drills all there. The Georgia River property vessel sailed Monday night for defense policy to be adopted by the Dominions of the Empire I winter, and to commence opera-In June there were 1265 hospital will be looked over by Mr. Silver- Union Bay where she will coal would say that it is a very delicate situation to consider but if tions with a dredge next spring, rather long, it is pointed out by man within the next week or so before proceeding direct to Aus- you like me to express an opinion on the subject I am willing Water conditions will largely de- the president of the board that it Accounts for the month total- with a view to also starting work tralia. She was piloted by Capt. to state that provided this Dominion or any other overseas Do- termine his plan of operations. will be a unique opportunity for minion within the Empire is desirous of maintaining their own He came to Victoria to meet Hon. Prince Rupert people to get in roll were passed for payment. | cording to present plans it is | Mr. McDermott represented the navy it would be to my mind the finest thing that could possi- | William Sloan, minister of mines touch with the people of the in-

Navy Would Be Good Thing For

Admiral Field Says Dominion

## Two Pedestrians Killed When Two Doctors' Cars Collide: Others Unhurt

VICTORIA, Aug. 21.—A. D. McLachlan and his companion D. T. Ballantyne were struck and instantly killed by an automobile last night. The car, which was driven by Dr. E. W. Boak, was pitched from the road, evidently by coming in contact with a heavy car driven by Dr. C. W. Duck, which dropped into a depression twelve feet deep.

Dr. Duck's car took a pitch in the opposite or right hand side of the road and plunged through thick underbrush into a

### MUNICIPALITY AFTER GASOLINE TAX REVENUE

Will Urge Policy at Union Meeting; Union of Police Forces to br Discussed

VICT RIA, Aug. 21. - Saanich delegates to the Union of Municincial government be asked to divide the revenues from the

"If I had my way, there would Reeve Macnicol in asking for schools authority in the hands of district councils.

Reeve Macnicol deplored overlapping in police activities, and agreed with Councillor Oldfield's view that schools would be a task of great labor should their adcommended by the convention which sold as follows: dum to the voters was also sup- Cold Storage. ported, the Saanich delegates be- Star 12.30 ann 7 to Atlin ing left a free hand on this mat- Fisheries.

After discussion of reduction to Atlin Fisheries. in tax penalty from fifteen per cent, to twelve and a half per cent., as advocated by Reeve Mac- TWENTY-FIVE nicol, the delegates were given a free hand should the question come before the convention.

### PLANNING MORE WORK DEASE LAKE COUNTRY

D. McLaughlin Will Drill During Winter and Dredge in Spring

Thibert Creek empties into Dease to attend the Smithers fair and receiving attention from dredging standpoint, working President McLeod of the board back over the old ground. With of trade has received a special that end in view William D. Mc- invitation for the party to attend Laughlin of the Arctic dredging the dinner of shippers and growlease, is now in the city organiz- ers of the Bulkley Valley to be ing for the coming season. His held at Smithers on Friday evenlease extends over the delta of ing of next week. This they are Thibert Creek and two miles up planning to do and it is hoped

Advertise in the Daily News.

The two doctors escaped unhurt. The bodies of the two men killed, both of whom were about 65 years of age, were discovered

of the road. An investigation into the cir-

in a ditch on the southeast side

cumstances is being held today. It seems that McLachlan and Ballantyne were walking along the road together when they

Doctor is Charged

Dr Boak, who is a well known practitioner here, was charged with manslaughter today and released on \$10,000 bail. The police arrested both Dr. Boak and Dr. Duck but later released the latter. Dr. Boak's hearing is set for Tuesday next.

In the meantime, the police are endeavoring to gather together' the threads of events. Dr. Duck's car, say the police, was in the lead and ran off the road to the west side that of Dr. Boak following and clearing into the ditch on the East side. How the two dead men were actually struck is still unknown.

### THREE HALIBUT BOATS

ministration be placed on coun- Only three halibut boats arrivcils. The view that changes re- ed today with \$1,000 poundsshould be optional on referen- Seattle 68,000 at 11.30 and 5 to

Scrub 10,000 at 13.70 and 7.50

# VICIT INTEDIAD

Twelve Already Pledged to go and Many Others Considering: Will Attend Dinner

A dozen Prince Rupert people VICTORIA, Aug. 21. - Where have already pledged themselves in the northern rush many years a party of 25 will be made up ago. Now the possibilities are before Thursday next when they a leave for the interior.

that as many as possible of the He intends to conduct an ex- Prince Rupert people will be

While the excursion will take improve business relations between interior points and this