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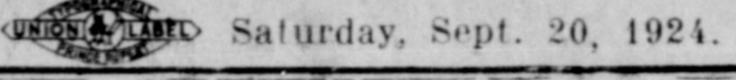
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DAILY EDITION



Sees Great Future For Portland Canal.

Charles C. Herron, well known throughout the north, tells son dropped into town after the The territory covered in the Prince Rupert people today of his unbounded faith in the booze palace on. Fraser Street patrol work out of Prince Rupert count of rain and fog but the mining possibilities of this north country. He enthuses particu- had closed. He went up to a this summer has been between larly over the Portland Canal district and its future. Also he sees stranger and asked where he Smith's Inlet on the south, Stewthat the development of the mining of this district means an could get a drink. Anywhere, art on the north, the Queen immense lot to Prince Rupert.

It is curious that an outsider should be able to see things do is ask for it and look wise, and tidewater of the Skeena River which many local people do not see, but it is true. Many local He got it. people do not realize the value of the steady general development ______. of the district to this city. They cannot understand that Prince Rupert, being the terminal distributing point, is bound to benefit from the growth of the mining camps.

Why Not Rupert People Develop Mines?

Why is it Prince Rupert people do not take a hand in the WHILE in Prince Rupert there Island, Kitimaat, the Ecstall and development of the mines of the district. Some have already have been some rain showers skeena Rivers, Principe Chandone so but the number is small and the comparative amount on the prairies they have had nel, Gardner Canal, Swanson of work they have done is almost infinitesimal. We are depen-snow storms. dent on American people to make us prosperous.

There is no objection whatever to American capital. Our OH heck, do tell only complaint is that we do not get enough of it. Our com- I don't like it very well plaint is simply the fact that we allow outsiders to do all our development for us instead of doing some of it ourselves. this country is good enough and rich enough for us to make As it comes down pell mell money in, it should be good enough for us to help develop with the idea of making more money and of helping it to grow.

Wrangell Island Soviet Territory.

Wrangell Island is adjoining Soviet territory and is of little use to anyone else. It naturally belongs to them and it is satisfactory that they have taken possession of it. The holding of territory by people in districts which naturally belong to others has been fruitful of international quarrels and bickerings. It know declare has been at once would be a pity to have a condition like that in the Arctic Ocean.

Biggest Fishing Year In Many Seasons.

This has been the largest fishing year for a long time past. words but he is considered one week-ends and regularly both The putting up of a mlilion cases in this fisheries district means a great deal. It means that forty-eight million pounds of salmon has been packed and sent out to help supply the world's food demand. While all of this has not been directly contributory to men, are proving the most effec-Prince Rupert, the bulk of it was packed on the Skeena and Naas tive opponents of the Allies in rivers and at Queen Charlotte Islands. It means that the fishermen have had a great deal of money to spend in the district and it means that the canners have done well and the transportation] companies have benefited.

SMITHERS LADY IS AFTERNOON HOSTESS

Mrs. G. Hanson Guest of Conor Prior to Departure East

SMITHERS, Sept. 20 .- A very pleasant afternoon was spent at Mss Helen Randal, R.N., adthe home of Mrs. D. C. Simpson, ministrator of the Registered on Thursday when that lady en- Nurses' Act and inspector of tertained in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) training schools, returned on last St. Bernard dog, homeless and G. Hanson, who is leaving for night's train from Hazelton. She sick, paid the death penalty re-

sent: Mrs. G. Hanson, Mrs. A. S. ceed to Port Simpson before re- Street. Nero was executed be-Miller, Mrs. J. G. Stephens, Mrs. turning to her headquarters in cause he had no guardian and, Milligan, Mrs. J. N. Carr, Mrs. Vancouver.

H. Thompson.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Smith.

farewell to Mrs. Hanson, who has won the esteem of all during her residence here this summer.

is visiting the local hospital on cently in the electric cage at the The following ladies were pre- her official duties and will pro- Animal Rescue Home on Neptune

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The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

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LIFE is like a game of blackjack. You mostly lose, but you don't have to say "hit me" to get cleaned up.

THE biggest liar in the world is the one who gives a recom-

out taking me too seriously.

dough too fast.

THE other day a thirsty per- H. Hull have been the pilots. was the reply. All you have to Charlotte Islands on the west

ers the Mackenzie King govern- quarters in Prince Rupert and Canada and not in Vancouver.

This everlasting rain It sure gives me a pain

Yet it might be worse And it's no good to curse For a country without rain hell.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 20, 1914.

of Europe's greatest strategists.

the Great War.

The steamer Prince Albert, which went ashore outside the harbor some time ago, has been Haney, Miss M. Hanna and Mrs. Hoated and taken south for re-

Those present reductantly said MAY SLAUGHTER CATTLE MEANS OF ELECTRICITY

Experiment of Electric Cage Tried on Big St. Bernard

running at large, had become a menace to the public.

The dog was led to the execution chamber after the hair around the neck had been cut close and a steel collar connected with electric wires put around his body. His feet were doused in water and he stood on a steel plate, making a circuit for 1,500 volts of electricity.

That death was instantaneous was proved when the cage was opened twelve seconds after the current had been turned off. The dog was found lifeless on the bottom of the cage, his eyes

Experts who saw the execution said that a similar machine, but larger and with a heavier voltage, could be successfully operated in slaughter houses and undoubtedly would be tried in Chicago and Kansas City.

The execution cage is the invention of Huntington Smith of Boston and Prof. William I Pusfer, formerly of the department of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two Local Airplanes Flew Ten Thousand Miles During Season Covering All District

While the world has this year been watching the efforts of aviators representing several nations with elaborate preparations made for them and every assistance at their command to fly a distance of 27,000 or so miles around the globe, the party of Royal Canadian Air Force men engaged in fisheries patrol in Prince Rupert district during the past two months has quietly but successfully flown some 10,000 miles-more than one-third the distance around the world in mileage-under conditions

much skill. They have, moreover, used machines which they as many as twenty stops inpractically built themselves and cluded. like eating a cold fried egg for patrol work this year has been 143 hours. Flight Lieut. E. L. much time. MacLeod and Flying Officer A.

on the east—a belt some 400 miles long and 150 miles wide. IT is curious that in their During the season, one machine search for railway commission- has been stationed at the headment should have found them in the other at Swanson Bay Stewart, the Naas River, Warke Canal, Stephens Island, Porcher Bay, Bella Bella, Bella Coola, Rivers Inlet and Smith's Inlet are only a few of the points that have been regularly visited.

Objects of Patrol

To ensure that the week-end close seasons have been observed, that nets no longer than the regulations permit have been used is and that fishing has not been carried on illegally at the mouths of streams have been perhaps the three most important objects of the patrol work which, despite criticism that may be l voiced otherwise, officials who effective and economical. General Joffre, who is in com- objects and nature of the patrols mand of the French Army in the have been such that the most of many detours can be avoided by Great War, is a man of few the flying has been done at machines between Fridays and Mondays have been flying from The Uhlans, German cavalry- 600 to 1,000 miles with perhaps

> FASHIONS & FOIBLES by Shirley Sharon

PODDOODOODOODOOO



For the Summer vacation either at the shore or in the country, in "the great open spaces" of the West or in the conventional resorts of the East, the sports costume is universal.

A LONDON jury after looking over a collection of French models reached the conclusion that women's dress was becoming standardized. Certainly a sports costume with its slip-over blouse and wrap-around skirt is a type that one sees everywhere on smartly dressed women. The sleeveless blouses are made of the tub silks, silk broadcloth, crèpe de Chine, pongee, etc., and the skirt usually of flannel or camel'shair. Paris has introduced the tricorne hat in an effort to break the strangle-hold of the cloche and it is proving very successful. &

Another kind of good sport is have had but four engines-two | While the flyers have not been the girl who flirts with me with- of which proved faulty and caus- actually acting as fisheries ofed the only two accidents which ficers, they have worked in conare to be recorded during the junction with the patrol officials IT'S dangerous to get rich. activities of the season, namely, and have been at the disposal of Your friends will think you are the breaking of connecting rods the inspector of fisheries. The bootlegging if you make the which necessitated forced land- machines have been used a good ings in each case and the tow- deal by the latter in reaching the ing in of the machine for re- more distant and outlying points BEING friendly with a girl who pairs. The total flying time of of a very large district and, in turned you down is something the two machines during their doing so, have been of great convenience and have saved

Not Good Season

The 1924 season has not been a very good one for flying on acinclemency of the weather has not caused much interference and all the work planned for the machines has been carried out. On account of the prevalence of the fog, however, it was necessary to do a great deal of low

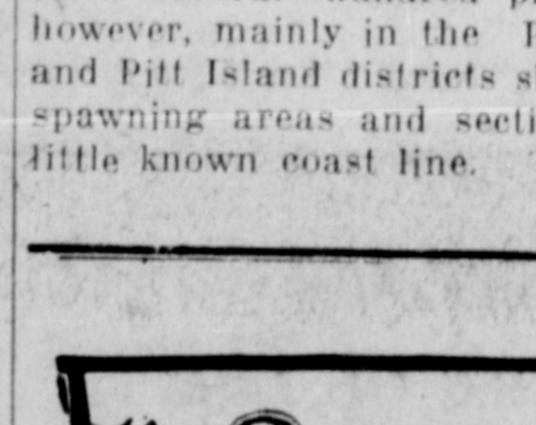
ing, however, that it was not pos- be for patrol purposes at least-Bay, a distance of some 75 pairs.

were not touched last.

Practicability of Planes

in fisheres patrol work is that phony. the air. Points only a few miles | Jack Toner's ark has been the distant by air but which, by headquarters containing work water routes are very far apart, shop, office and some living can be reached by air in as many quarters. The housing has been minutes as would be required augmented with army tents hours by water. Particularly is pitched on the railway grade this the case on the Queen Char- one being a wireless station and lotte Islands.

A photographic program had Those stationed with the airbeen planned in connection with planes at Prince Rupert this the aerial fisheries patrol at year have been: Prince Rupert this year but this Flight Lieutenant Earl L. Macwas cut short owing to Pilot Of- Leod, in command. ficer C. J. Duncan, the photographer, having been called to Winnipeg some weeks ago. He photographer. took several hundred pictures. however, mainly in the Porcher and Pitt Island districts showing Terry, W. A. Wilson, F. Young spawning areas and section of and E. C. Tennant.





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Permanent Air Base

The equipment at Prince Ru-During latter operations, both pert/base has been practically all machines were equipped with lifted now and will be returned wireless telephones, the use of to Vancouver. If Prince Rupert which has proven very success- is to be continued as an air ful. There was so much low fly- base-and it looks as if it will sible a great part of the time to there will have to be some peruse this equipment because the manent provisions made for the aerials, reeled out from the ma- quartering of machines. There chine, hang down some 100 feet is no way of taking them out of and obviously cannot be used the water at present and, as a rewhen the machines are close sult, they have been moored to above the surface of the water, buoys all summer. A slipway is The longest communications were required and would be a great from Prince Rupert to Swanson convenience in the making of re-

There have been nine men of The work this year has been the Royal Canadian Air Force but a continuation of last year's and two members of the Royal with increased scope. Many lo- Canadian Corps of Signalmen calities were visited this year that stationed at Prince Bupert this summer in connection with the fisheries patrol work. The duties One feature exemplifying the of the signalmen were in conpracticability of using airplanes nection with the wireless tele-

Detachment Personnel another, a store house.

Flying Officer A. H. Hull, pilot.

Pilot Officer C. J. Duncan, Corporal H. E. Davenport.

Leading Aircraftsmen N. C Acting Staff Sergeant A. R.

Anderson and Signalman W. Megill of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signalmen.

SMITHERS

Geo. Findlay of Prince Rupert, left town on Wednesday for Vancouver. He stopped off here on his way for a day's shooting, and was accompanied by Wm, Reid, who returned to Rupert on Wednesday's train.

It is expected that the proposed Married People's Club, will be off to a good start at the first dance to be held on the first Friday in October. Entertainments will be provided twice a month. The town hall has been secured and the Gazely orchestra is engaged to furnish the music.

M. Whiteford, formerly a resident here, but now of Prince George, spent a few days in town meeting old friends.

J. McDonald, of Francois Lake, was arrested by Constable Carr of the Burns Lake provincial police force, on September 17. charged with selling liquor contrary to the government Liquor! Act. He appeared before Magistrate Hoskins, at Burns Lake, on September 19.

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