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# ILE AND SNUW IN UNIAKIO ON SATUKDAY

# PROGRESSIVES STILL HAVE TROUBLE WITH BOLTERS WHO VOTE LIBERAL

# Hazelton to Terrace Road is Being Built

Surveys and locating in progress and camps are being put in for actual construction work

The first link of what in all likelihoood will ultimately be motor road from Hazelton to Terrace is being started by the rovincial department of public works with the commencement work on a new road between South Hazelton and Skeena; rossing. Surveying and locating now being in progress, camp re being put up at present and it is expected to have the Hazelon-Skeena Crossing road in shape for use by the end of the resent year. The ultimate cost is estimated at \$3,000 per ile but this will not be all expended this season. The sum of

\$10,000 has already been voted for the work to start at once. EIGHT CENTS The new road will follow in places the old tote road between the two places which is now SPRING SALMON practically impassable but will ranch off at other places to take advantage of better ground. shermen on Fraser River Re-P. Corrigan will be foreman in charge and it is pointed out turned to Work today and that labor is plentiful in the

Canneries Reopen

llowing a reduction in prices

orning. This was the result of

nection with Charge of

Murdering Miss Nellson

Ismissed.

POLICE ASKED TO

SEARCH FOR YOUNG

this morning by wire.

The city police were asked this

leeting here Saturday.

from here. NEW WESTMINSTER, May 18. A thousand fishermen, includ- Hazelton and Skeena Crossing by Japanese and Indians, who which the road now to be built WOTERS LIST he Fraser river since Monday some 65 miles from Skeena st when they decided to strike, Crossing to Terrace.

#### almon, returned to work this FISH ARRIVALS ARE NOT SO HEAVY TODAY decision reached at a mass

The settlement is in the form Ten Boats Market a Total of a compromise, the fishermen! 103,000 Pounds at Prices the had demanded ten cents a About the Same as bound agreeing to accept eight Saturday

or red spring salmon, which fice is guaranteed until July 1 The canneries are reopening. totalled 103,000 pounds. Eight registered may still have their ing members voted to a man for eleven bolting members will be rendered by both companies to-American boats landed 88,000 names placed on the next list a resolution reaffirming their be- discussed but it is not thought day in comparison with the state pounds and two Canadian 15,000 which will shortly be published. lief in Progressive principles. they will be drummed out of the of affairs that existed in the pounds. Prices were about the All those who failed to register Then they bolted again Friday, party just now. At any rate the early years of our history. same as Saturday.

#### American

ary at Nelson Disagrees in Conpounds, at 10.1c and 4c, to the matically go on the new list. House when the vote was taken. Royal Fish Co.

NELSON, May 18. - Patrick and 4c, and Mars., 11,000 pounds condition reported Mr. Watt this voted with the government thought to be insane, at 10.2c and ic, to the Canadian morning. There are practically against the low tariff proposal of no was tried at the week end Fish & Cold Storage Co.

didred Neilson, a Vancouver and ic, and Helen Payne, 3,500 one, some 100 new applicants The other Progresives voted urse, must be tried again at pounds at 10.1c and 4c, to the for this list offsetting those who against the government tariff e next assizes as a result of Booth Fisheries Canadian Co. | had the names struck off by not policy. Only 33 members in all

#### Hanley collapsed on the stand Fisheries. Canadian

Prosperity A., 12,000 pounds, the district or dead. at 9.1c and 4c, to the Atlin Fish- The court is in session all day, answer the division call. Among

Kingcome, 3,000 pounds, at 9c and 4c, to the Canadian Fish & SERIOUS ACCIDENT Cold Storage Co.

#### STOCK MARKET

Richardson, aged 18, who disap-	DIOUS	
dence of her brother-in-law and	Bid.	Asked
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have been informed, was seen	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	.27
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steamers leaving here last night were being communicated with	I In decondance	= .20
this morning by minated with	I .dentise in the Daily ?	Yews.

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"Babe" Ruth is still in hospital, but his smile has returned, which will be consoling news for the slumping Yankees.

### Lash of Party Whip Again Fails to Keep Bolting Progressives in Line; Conservatives Slink Away district so no men should go

Those Not Applying Before Five O'clock Must Walt Until Autumn

this afternoon on the provincial matter was discussed. Finally Mr. Forke was persuaded to re- doubt that a remarkable change Halibut arrivtls this morning voters' list, persons so far not tain the leadership and the boltbefore the lists closed on April voting with the government on a leaders have decided against Arrivals and sales were as fol- | and who do not appear person- lack of confidence motion which such action. They seem to exally today will not be able to get also declared for a low tariff. | pect an election this year and the two railway systems was dis-National, 19,000 pounds, at The names of those who voted at manner in which the Conserva- campaign issue.

The voters' list for Prince Fourteen of them had the cour-Gladys, 9,500 pounds at 10.4c Rupert district is in a healthy age of their convictions and the same number on the new list the Progressives and eleven Prothe charge of murdering Tyee, 17,000 pounds at 10.4c as there were on the previous gressives voted the same way. jury reporting Saturday Reliance (Petersberg), 13,000 voting at the last election or could be found to support the

each an agreement. They were liance (Ketchikan), 7,000 pounds Mr. Watt is today also hear- servatives evading the vote altoat 10.2c and 4c, to the Pacific ing applications filed chiefly on gether. They could not vote for account of the persons in ques- low tariff and they disliked havlion being no longer resident in ing to vote with the Mackenzie

### IN GERMAN MINES

DORFOLD, Germany, May 18. -Forty-three are known to be Saturday. It was the most serious accident in the history of this mining region. Comrades worked feverishly in their efforts to rescue the entrapped miners.

### PIONEER BUSINESS MAN OF PROVINCE

Will leave bolters to be dealt with by constituents, leaders decide; Meighen does not vote on important question

OTTAWA, May 18 .- That the Progressives who persist- You get the very best attention, and two children. ently support the Mackenzie King Government in spile of the the most courteous treatment, protests of the leaders of the party and the altempt to force and accurate advice, and no one By making personal appear- be left to be dealt with by their constituents is the final verdict the services rendered by the of- POLICE OFF TO ance before Government Agent of the Progressive leaders in regard to their action. When they ficers of either company. I do Norman A. Watt, who is holding botted on the first budget debate a meeting of the party was not know what has brought about court of revision until 5 o'clock called by Robert Forke, their leader, and for three days the the change but there is no

10.4c and 4c; and Valid, 8,000 the last provincial election auto- live members slunk out of the light that they had failed to pounds, at 10.3c and ic, and Re-otherwise. King government, so they did not those who refused to vote was Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. He left the chamber.

It is understood that another Progressive caucus will be held soon at which the action of the

#### BASEBALL

SATUDRAY GAMES National League

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 6, Cincinnnati 1, New York 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburg 7, Boston 5.

#### American League Chicago postponed.

Washington 6, Cleveland 2. New York 12, Detroit 3. Boston 7, St. Louis 10. SUNDAY SCORES

### National League

Chicago 3, New York 10. Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 5. American League New York 2, Detroit 3.

Boston 6, St. Louis 11.

Washington 2, Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 6. Chicago 1.

# dead and twenty-seven were injured in a mine explosion on Storm Sweeps Ontario and Frost Injures the Fruit and Vegetables try, with all the faith I have in about June 1 The Princess Mary will make

TORONTO, May 18 .- The Sault Ste. Marie section of Lake fairs. I could not believe that it here on her first trip of the DEAD IN VICTORIA Ontario was on Saturday swept by the worst storm in the ex- would be possible to keep the year. The Princess Alice will perience of sailors this year, forcing vessels to take shelter, railways free from political man-follow a week later and in July VICTORIA, May 18. - John One steamer reached here covered with a foot of ic and snow. | ipulation in some way or other. | the Princess Charlotte will be

Raymond, aged 82, one of the This was followed by four degrees of frost last night in This is the situation as I see it. put on the Alaska route to asbest known pioneer businessmen many parts of western Ontario. It is feared there will be con- It is a fine idea, and it looks sist in the handling of tourist of the province, died on Sunday. siderable damage to early vegetables and fruit.

### Aristocracy of Canada in Railway Offices in Old Days Says Leader of Progressives

Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive Party in the House of Commons, does not favor either the C.P.R. owning all the railways of Canada or the Government doing the same. He sees danger in monopoly. Tells of the time when the C.P.R. had a monopoly in western Canada. Mr. Forke, speaking in the ciouse of Commons, said in part:

I can remember that when some of the Canadian Pacific Railway officials I concluded that the aristocracy of Canada was to be found among the servants in the employ of that railway at that time. This is long ago, and whatever I say can be in no way a reflection on any of the men who occupied positions with the railways at that time. But I rememgentleman in charge found it convenient to look up. And when was asked again he would turn over a number of leaves and after a while vouchsafe a curt answer. If you persevered long!

formation you were after. I do the Canadian Pacific and the

No Amalgamation

on the list again for six months. It was amusing to see the then the matter will be made a cussed a few days ago, and af- Today Acting Inspector W. Spilter considerable thought I am inclined to the opinion that it for the north on the Princess would not be a very good idea. Mary to instal at his new post It may be possible at some time Constable G. E. Ashton who is in the future; it may become a coming north from Voncouver on necessity some day. But when the vessel. Constable Ashton, I look at the matter coolly and now detailed for duty in the calmly it seems to me that it Dease Lake country, is known in would not be very wise to have the force as the "frontier conan amalgamation of the two stable." Formerly located in systems, for I do not think it the Peace River country he now would be a good idea to have either railway monopolize the business of the country. I be- YUKON RIVER BOAT lieve I mentioned that fact while the hon, member (Mr.Euler) was speaking the other day, when I pointed out that if the Canadian railways in Canada we should have that monopoly of which the minister spoke yesterday. In my opinion, if any company owned of all the knowledge I am gain- one more trip north and of June ing in these days in political af- 8, the Princess Louise will be

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### ame to Canada as a young man of the Canadian Pacific SECOND VACANCY HOUSE COMMONS

Thomas Henry Thompson, Conservative Member for East Hastings, is Dead

BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 18 .ber the time when the ordinary Thomas Henry Thompson, aged man would approach a railway 58. Conservative member of the ticket office with misgivings; he House of Commons for East would ask a question and wait Hastings, died suddenly on Suna considerable time before the day. This makes two vacancies in the House of Commons.

Of Irish descent, the late Mr. he did look up and the question Thompson was born in the district he represented in the House of Commons. He was interested in various mercantile concerns and was a prominent Mason, enough you might get what in- having been a past Grand Master of the Provincial Lodge. He was not think I am exaggerating. first elected to the House of But what is the case today with Commons in 1917 and was reelected in 1921. He was a Meth-Canadian National Railways? odist and is survived by a widow

ier Constable" Into Dease Lake Country

With the rush of gold seekers into the Dease Lake region, the The question of amalgamating long arm of the law is also being extended into that territory. ler of the provincial police sails comes from Ashcroft.

### CREWS HERE TODAY

Pacific Railway operated all the Princess Mary is Taking 125 Men North-Princese Louisa -Coming on Run Early in June

all the railways in Canada it Aboard the C. P. R. steamer would simply mean that the Princess Mary, Capt. C. C. Saintcountry would be in its posses-ley, which is due in port this sion. Consequently I could not afternoon northbound from Vanfor one moment think of the couver to Skagway, are 125 Canadian Pacific Railway oper- members of the crews of the ating all the railways of Canada. White Pass & Yukon route On the other hand, if all the steamers. The vessel also had railways were to come into the the first cargo of the season for possession of the Canadian Na- Dawson and Mayo. This will be tional Railway Company, and held at White Horse witi! naviowned by the people of the coun- gation opens on the Yukon River