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## NEW HAZELTON

The last big drive of logs of River beyond Kispiox was made last week. During the winter it is expected that between one and two hundred men will be employed in the pole camps of this district.

Work on the American Boy mine on Nine-Mile Mountain There is one main advantage was commenced last week under to you over getting it away the direction of Hugh A. Harris.

If the watch doesn't come Charles Ek came in last week up to your expectations, why from the Red Rose property ca you always know where to Rocher de Boule with a large come and have it made right chunk of tugsten ore which he or exchanged. says abounds on the property. Our guarantee is binding. It He is sending a sample to the

> Hazelton Conservatives bave formed a club to be known as the Brady Club for the purpose of furthering the interests of the Conservative candidate in Skeena riding. The officers are: President, W. J. Sanders; vicepresident, Mrs. E. R. Cox; seeexecutive committee, James Hod-BRIZZLY BEAR der, William Larmer and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sargent.

Burns Hunt of Decker Lake was married to Miss Margaret Anni MacDonald, a Vancouver nurse. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Andrews of Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will reside Decker Lake.

Joseph Graham, the Liberal candidate for Cariboo riding. basca for the night, and his sleep made a good impresion when he was suddenly disturbed by the appeared for the first time last sound of terrific struggle among week before a Prince George the timber. The ranger was un-Perry, M.L.A., and Hon, A. M. bellows of pain and rage. sociation.

opinion of C. A. Mackay, repre- also been broken by a swipe of another long dry spell. The the Bulkley Valley at its best. sentative of the Victoria syndi- the grizzly's mighty paw. Tufts weather has been excellent for on the properly, who returned ed the hear had not come out en- quality is expected. In Britisa TADITI to Prince George last week after lirely scratchless, but his other Columbia heavy rains have been having inspected the showing duties prevented the ranger from very beneficial to roots, pasturwhich he says is much bigger following the trail of the wounded age and late variety of apple : than was reported by the dis- bear. triet engineer for the provinciai department of mines.

and paper plant project over bere, F. I. Jones of Montreal and Angus McLean of Bathurst. New Bronswick, arrived in the city last week and went out to Price Asked For Newly Discovered the Nechako River to examine! the hydro-electric part of the undertaking. The party is accompanied by H. G. Gundy of the inancial firm of Wood-Gundy & Co. of Toronto and C. Lindsay, a Montreal bydro-elec- mineral discovery at Topley, and tric engineer. The party will the most encouraging feature is also visit the pulp timber re- the high values being obtained in to be better than was anticipatserve along the Fraser River ...

nesday in support of J. A drove through the shattered rock wheat cut. The wheat yield is Hertz, saying that the waves date in Carrhoo riding.

Rev. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop would end with the encountering ance of the south and southeast. Sir Oliver used a tube if iron filof London, to Prince George has of solid rock. The tunnel is now been cancelled as it has been in about seventy feet and the va- tA least sixty per cent of the ceiving apparatus. He says: found impossible for him to get tues are still improving. | wheat has been cut. Threshing "Truly, it was a very infantile here. His Lordship was to have F. H. Taylor was in town last was commenced in places but kind of radio-telegraphy; but we consecrated the rebuilt church week to make arrangements for was stopped by rain. Some dis- found that distance was compar-

to Prince George after an ex- Mr. Taylor is confident the ore ing Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and and show a good profit. other points.

bere last week between the refused to talk deal, but it is un-Prince George city council and derstood that a price has been J. H. McMullin, superintendent asked by a wealthy mining corfor the keep of prisoners may tions, Taylor is going right ahead be reduced.

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ACIFIC

Out in Point Grey, just off Granville Street, are two very healthy specimens of boy life. They get porridge aplenty each morning, but they will not eat it unless they have Pacific

The mother is quite proud of the fact that they can tell if from the report: she puts any other kind of canned milk on the cereal. She tried three different times.

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Abbotsford, B.C.

Was Seen By Forest Ranger in North.

Rev. J. H. Young and the wit- to have been driven desperate benesses were Clyde Hent and cause it had been brought to the Miss Katherine MacDonald. A verge of starvation when a forest WEIL HARED WAV buffet luncheon followed the fire drove out all the same from TLLL UNDER WAI ceremony, among those present the vicinity in which it had forbeing Mrs. C. W. Homer and merly ranged, a monster grizzly attacked a bull moose in an effort to get something to eat, according to a fire fighter from the Whitecourt district who has reached the city.

The ranger in question had camped by the banks of the Atha-

# was being made to put the pulp TOPLEY MINE

Property Said To Be

Continued improvement of valines marked the past two weeks of development on the Taylor Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., for- weeks, says the Interior News. average.

of St. John the Divine at Ques- continuing the work and present tricts report damage from atively immaterial, and at Liverplans are for shipment of forty sprouting and bleaching. tons of are taken out in the de-Mrs. P. J. Moran has returned velopment work in the tunnel.

Ever since the property was As a result of a conference located Taylor has consistently day the outcome of these negotia- toes. Pasturage is improved. with his original plans in full confidence that he has the creat- \$13.00 per ton. No soot .-- Phil- Sir William Crookes, who anticiest mine in the country.

That is Report of Bureau of Statistics and Proves King Policy Sound.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- That inlustry is flourishing is made clear by a report of the Bureau of Statistics here and proves that the Mackenzie King policy has been a sound one. Following is

While every branch of industry in the Dominion shows a steady increase, without doubt the development of manufacturing affords the most striking example of the advancement of the Dominion. While it is true that Canada continues to export large quantities of raw materials, it is a notable fact that the increase in the quantities of raw materials used in the manufacturing? industries in recent years has? been much greater than the increase in the exports of these products. Many classes of goods which were formerly imported into Canada in large volume are now being manufactured in the A pretty wedding took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunt when Nelson Terriffe Struggle Took Place and of the home market, but also for THIS IS WEEK OF export."

Delay Caused by Rain in Many Parts of Country But Cutting Well Advanced in Manitoba

Harvesting is again under way in the prairie provinces after bemany districts anticipate a bet- the Smithers Fair once will want of Montreal crop report. Warm thing worth while in store. audience. A large and attentive armed, so he did not investigate, dry weather is now necessary. There will be two days of horse sided over by Frank Clark, sec- investigate, he discovered a great and late oats have been damaged mineral. cate which has secured a bond of hair and a trail of blood show- having and a fair yield of good Details follow:-

Alberta Western and Northeastern have caused no damage but have still further delayed harvesting. Warm, dry weather is required; hasten ripening in most arts. In the northeastern area

very little cutting has been done. Southeastern Area - Recent rains have improved feed situation. Threshing has started and yields generally are poor.

## Saskatchewan

Northern Area-Cutting well under way again after reent rains. Many districts report the wheat yield as likely the cross-cut which has been in ed three weeks agc. Coarse solid formation for about two grain production will be below

Fraser, the Conservative candt- for a distance of about forty feet. poor in the southwest along the should be called Maxwellian This broken rock carried strong Alberta border, fair in Shauna- waves." values in gold and silver, but the von area, with better than aver-The proposed visit of Right opinion was expressed that values age crops expected in the hal- For the wireless experiment,

Manitoba

## British Columbia

tended visit to the coast includ- can be shipped without milling conditions. Potatoes are below My often-quoted estimate of halfaverage. Apples will be an av- a-mile as a possible distance reerage crop, the fruit is of good lates to the earlier and still more size and high quality. Peaches and plums are above average, primitive experiments, when the Prunes are above average but waves were produced by sparking may be reduced. Wealthy apples to a sphere only about six inches and Transcendant crabs are past in diameter." of provincial police, the city de- poration and that the price has the peak. Canteloupes are betachment here will undertake been set at \$200,000 with 10 per ing shipped in car lots. A good Lord Rayleigh urged him to dethe collection of the dog and por cent in cash following two weeks crop of hops assured. Some velop the new invention. tax and there is a possibility allowed for sampling. Pending damage has been done to toma-

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### ports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines. Victoria, B.C.. Reports covering each of the six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of informa-

ment work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the

Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such re-

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Brick, Cement, etc., \$44,905,886; making its Mineral Production to the end of 1925

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gathering filled the Capitol though for more than half an In Quebec cool weather during racing, field games and contests, Theatre to hear Mr. Graham hour he could hear the crashing the week has retarded the ripen- with keen excitement and enter-G. of timber and hoarse grunts and ing of grain and the growth of tainment for all, and a great dis- father, who was the umpire. other crops. In Ontario harvest- play of specimens of the interior "Mother says she wants them day of luly 1996 Going out in the morning to ing has been delayed by rain products, both agricultural and sandwiches back," he said.

retary of the local Liberal As hig moose lying in the middle of by rust in some sections, but That, of course, is not all the the surprised parent. "I ate em a patch of broken and twisted root crops, with the exception of attraction, for the Smithers peo- an hour ago." bushes and gashed up earth. turnips, are doing well. In the ple lay themselves out to enter- "Then you'll 'ave to clean your That the Fort Grahame gal- Blood covered the ground in every Maritime Provinces crops gener- tain their visitors—and they know shoes with salmon and shrimp ena-silver showing is the great- direction. The moose had been ally have continued to make good how. So if you want a really good paste," said the boy. "Mother est one on the continent is the disembowelled and its neck had progress though there has been time, buy a railway ticket and see put the brown shoe polish

Areas-Continuing general rains Sir Oliver Lodge Says He Sent Messages 32 Years Ago at Oxford.

> LONDON, Aug. 28.—Reminis- DATED this 1st day of September, A.I. ences of the beginnings of wire- 1926. less are given by Sir Oliver Lodge in a special British Association number of "Discovery."

association last met in Oxford, situate on Passage Island.

excited great interest," he writes, around the island at high water mark and and was made before a crowded audience in the large lecture theatre of the Oxford Museum. mer attorney general of the pro- This tunnel was started to cross | Southern Area - Harvesting I emphasized the fundamental vince, and T. S. Baxter, a for- the vein, which is estimated to has been at a standstill for past work of Clerk Maxwell and the mer mayor of Vancouver, will be between two and three hun-week owing to rains but now brilliant experimental discoveries address a meeting here on Wed- dred feet wide, and the men general with about 40 percent of the recently-deceased Heinrich

Tube of Filings

lings and a galvemeter as his repool, where I was then working, the dots and dashes were received An average crop of grain is with ease across the quadrangle, being threshed under favorable or from any reasonable distance.

Sir Oliver recalls that the late

"I did not follow his advice, being fully occupied in teaching and I had not the perceptive faculty Try Foothills Stove Coat shown about the same time by tfi pated that such a method of tele-

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"Sandwiches back!" exclaimed

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only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be For more detailed information see

the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grasing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, 'Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber fland, not exceeding 40 acres,

may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites,

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LEASES

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grasing districts numbers ranged, priority being gives