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BUT PARTS OF VESSEL ARE

ANACORTES, Nov. 22 .- Tug Bahida

me tug sank in 260 feet of water.

arrive at Bellingham on schedule

reckage which included fragments

any of Anacortes. She was built

DIED FROM DRINKING

home for soldering purposes.

he pilot house and life belts.

FUTILE SEARCH FOR

eattle 24 years ago.

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## MUD DELUGE IN SOUTHERN EUROPE

## SATISFACTION IN LONDON OVER IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

## Satisfaction Expressed in London Over Report Dominions Equal Status

ewspapers while commenting favorably point out that nothing of importance is really changed; little criticism

LONDON, November 22 .- Inter-imperial relations as set camera. th by the Premier's committee of the Imperial Conference estab- J. M. McLean of Prince George acted thing the Dominions officially as atonomous units equal in status as crown prosecutor and A. McB. Young thin the Empire with Great Britain is commented on favorably by appeared on behalf of the defence. The ondon newspapers and criticisms even of details are few. A point Jurors were Ralph Telford, B. W. Jefgenerally made that nothing of importance is changed.

The Daily Telegraph says the report gives fuller formal regnition than heretofore to a state of things already in existence. The Morning Post declares that those Dominions which worried

wabout an unequal status found they disagreed in the first. had been forcing an already open door. In its opinion the foreign relations LOW TEMPERATURES

The Daily Mail believes the report should satisfy all the aspirations of the sential conditions.

Empire is knit the more securely its ing is the report:

th Vancouver district to the Por- parts are bound together. DELEGATION PLEASED

ter, as set forth in the report of the ane purchasing company has had a Premier's committee. The report is reare of men working on the claim for garded as a great milestone along the is gituated road of imperial relations. It does not of copper, silver and lead as it crystalizes and applies principles below. nion in mining circles is of self-government which are already at it is a good commercial proposition. recognized, if at times somewhat nebu- art River since Saturday.

Premier King reserved considered SAYS TRAINED CHOIRS alike in praise of the report and in ap-DAT DISAPPEARS IN PUGET SOUND

> England set down the liberties which church choir leaders. are equal in status.

robably preceded the sinking of the Kitwanga and Port Simpson Joined Ceremony this Afternoon

te disaster occurred at 2 a.m. Search The marriage took place quietly at the United Church Parsonage at 1 o'- "DEAR, DIRTY DUBLIN" the vessel started after its failure clock this afternoon, Rev. George G. re o'clock Sunday morning. Ships Hacker officiating, of Miss Grace Benfoured the Sound and found a log ra! son of Kitwanga and Simon Auckland hich the tug had been towing and The Bahida was 85 feet long and was wned by Gilkey Brothers Towing Com ple will proceed tomorrow to Port Simp-

WIRELESS REPORT

son where they will reside.

DIGBY ISLAND.-Cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.79; temperature, 50; sea

NANAIMO, Nov. 22. - After a futile DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29.earch of the woods near here from arly Saturday until Sunday night for 42; temperature, 44.

George Michie at a lumber camp near wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, level the results and sumber camp near wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, level the results and lumber camp near wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, level the results and lumber camp near wind; barometer, 29.60; temperature, level the level hat Mere the provincial police express belief 45; moderate sea: 8:50 p.m. spoke the bush ver in Milbank Sound; 9 p.m. spoke steamer Griffco, Blubber Bay for Prince The hunt was resumed this morn-Harbor; 8 a.m. spoke tug St. Faith, 30 000. miles from Ocean Falls, bound for Logan Inlet; 7:30 a.m. spoke steamer Cor-ACID THIS MORNING dova through Seymour Narrows north-

DIGBY ISLAND.-Cloudy, calm, baro-VANCOUVER, Nov. 22,-Mrs. Thomas Devereaux, forty years of age, died at meter, 29.80; temperature, 50; sea

the hospital this morning, allegedly af- smooth ter drinking an acid solution kept in DEAD TREE POINT.—Barometer, 29.-40; temperature, 46.

FIVE YEARS IS SENTENCE

NAPHAN FOUND GUILTY BY JURY AT PRINCE GEORGE OF

tentiary by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald. The evidence was of such a nature that spectators were excluded from the court and the case was proceeded with in

feries, M. Kirkoff, F. Bowman, B. M. Richards, J. T. Pain, George Cameron, Gus Hillier, Ernest Sills, Walter Abbott, Colin Campbell and W. C. Morley. It was a second trial, the jury having

AT VARIOUS POINTS

Dominions but it does not alter the es- | The Dominion Government Telegraphs report today shows low temperatures at The Express welcomes what it calls various points in British Columbia and the negative results of the conference Yukon Territory, the lowest record bein leaving things much as they were ing from Nahlin, B.C., where 20 de-The bonding before. It believes the more loosely the grees below zero was registered. Follow-

Rosswood-Clear, calm, temp. 24. Alyansh-Cdear, calm, temp. 20. ace Co. of Montreal and London for Among members of the Canadian de- Terrace-Cloudy, windy, temp. 27. Hazelton-Clear, calm, temp. 10.

> Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 22. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 22. Nahlin-Clear, temp. 20 below. Whitehorse-Foggy, calm, temp. 4 be-

Dawson-Foggy, south wind, temp.

INJURE CHURCH SINGING

roceedings and reports which state ing by congregations and are defeating clearly the principles of Dominion au- their own original purpose, declares Dean tonomy for which Canada had always Peter C. Lutkin of the college of music of Northwestern University. Dr. Lutkin Mr. King said: "As great charters of this fall established a college course for

> hymn singing as a bore. This attitude fine particles of sand reaches France at is all wrong. But it will persist until a low altitude and passes under rain there are training schools for church clouds. The rain then brings the in musicians which stress religion above cloud dust to earth and mud deposits artistry. And the church itself should supply such training."

DUBLIN, Nov. 22 .- "Dear, dirty Dubof Port Simpson. The witnesses were lin" a traditional description of Ire-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morrison and Miss land's capital, is being forgotten as the Maggie Milne. After festivities which city is no longer dirty. The city comwill be held in the city today, the cou- missioners have, by a contract with a Riders won the Western Canada Rugby Paris firm, succeeded in cleaning Dub- championship and the right to travel cleaned before.

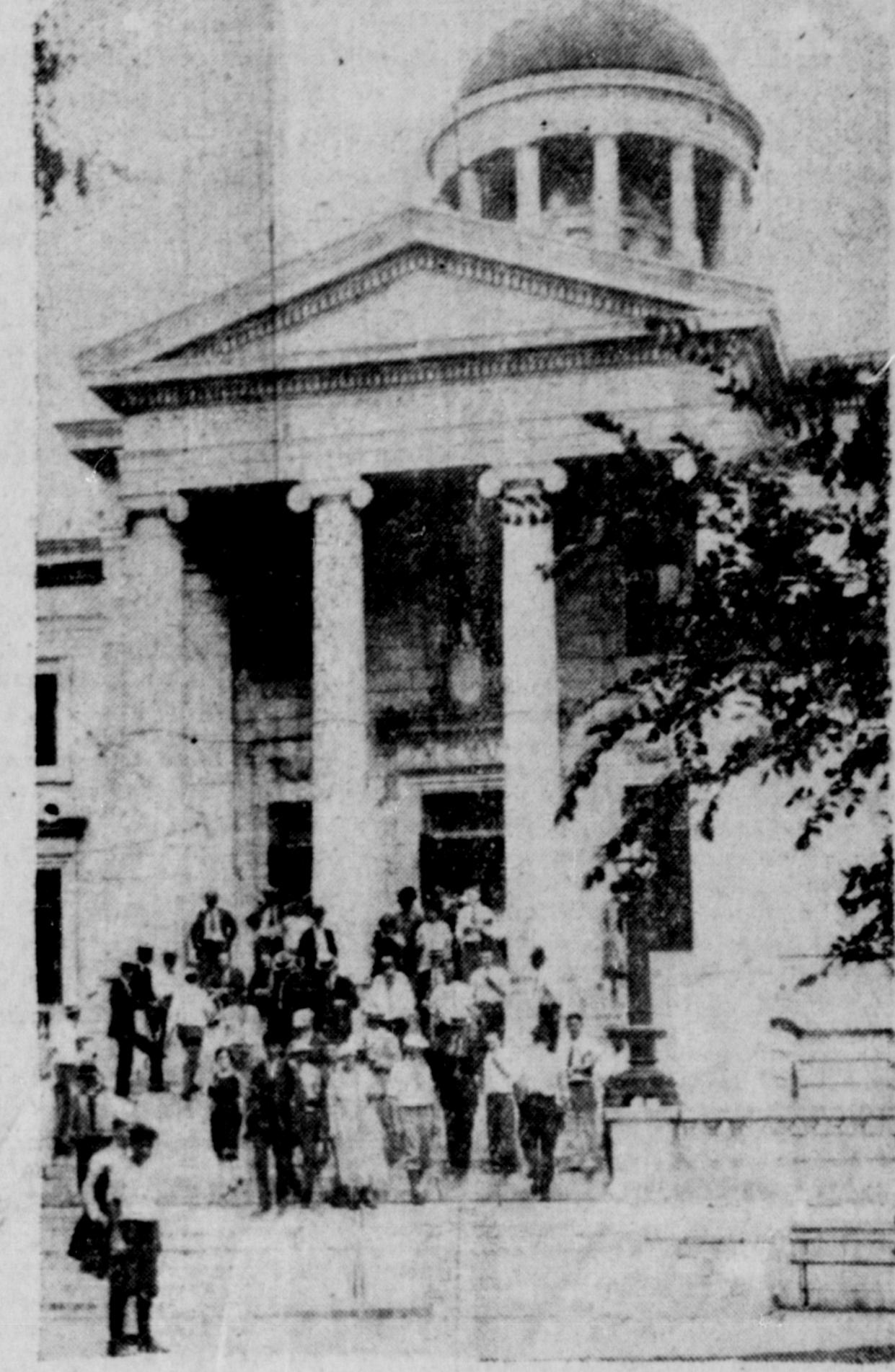
> that the citizens handicap their efforts by careless habits and often strew the cigarette cartons and other litter. Ac vertisements are urging better habits and school organizations have been formed to teach a better civid spirit.

Rupert, 228 miles from Prince Rupert; of J. Leckie & Co. at South Westminster 9:10 p.m. spoke motorship Lillehorn was destroyed by a fire of unknow. bound for Ocean Falls abeam Boat origin and the loss is estimated at \$40.

> HOCKEY SCORES In Saturday's hockey games the fol-

lowing scores were made: Ottawa 2, New York Americans 1. Montreal Maroons 2, Canadiens 1. New York Rangers 5, Toronto St. Patrick's, 1.

Chicago 5, Boston 1, Pittsburg 4, Detroit 1.



SOMERSET COUNTY COURT HOUSE, where the Halls-Mills four-year-old murder trial is being held.

## Big Storms, a Tidal Wave and Deluge of Mud Afflict Southern Europe and Tie Up Shipping William Buchan, James Hunter and Malcolm M. Lamb were stood aside by

PARIS, November 22.—Big storms and a tidal wave have swept the coasts of southwestern Europe. Seaports both on the Atlantic fence. J. W. Scott was excused on acand on the Mediterranean coasts are filled with battered vessels and Accused, as the charge to which he the fishing industry is everywhere at a standstill.

A tidal wave at Marseilles swept bales of merchandise from much the same composure as at the the wharves. The Reveira again suffered from hailstorms, damage preliminary trial although, freshly had been won, so the report, in unmis- "A church choir should stimulate and amounting to 150,000 francs being suffered through broken glass shaven, his general appearance was takeable language sets down the prin- not discourage congregational singing." and a score of people were hurt by the hail, which was accompanied much improved. His attitude seemed the near Jack Island on Puget Sound ciple that self-governing communities said Dr. Lutkin, "but the average pro- by a deluge of mud. This phenomena happens when an especially not so stolid as formerly and he visibly fessional church musician looks upon hot wind from North Africa laden with

there are training schools for church clouds. The rain then brings the an inch deep have been discovered in |. some sections.

> SCRUBBING ITS FACE REGINA RUGBY TEAM WESTERN CHAMPIONS

lins streets as they have never been East in quest of the Dominion title here Saturday when they defeated the Uni-But the commissioners complain versity of Alberta 13 to 1.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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1-	KALANIT LIKE PA	Bid.	Asked.
8,	Wheat	1.38	
n	B.C. Silver	1.70	1.85
	Consolidated	234.00	
	Dunwell	1.00	1.08
D	Glacier	.05	.07
	Gladstone	.30	.32
	Howe Sound	40.00	42.00
	Independence	.08	.0814
	Indian	.041/2	.051/4
er vn ),-	L. & L	.05	.071/2
	Marmot	.08	.10
	Premier	1.99	2.00
	Porter Idaho	.09	.09 1/2
	Surf Inlet	021/8	.02 1/2
	MOVIE		

NO MORE HALIBUT

now arrived.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL OFFERED \$150,000,000 BY COMMITTEE

BUTTE, Montana, Nov. 22 .- Only one bid, totalling \$140,000,000 was made at the public auction of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway here this morning. The bid was made on behalf of a reorganization committee and will be dealt with in Chicago on December 13 by the federal court.

BODY OF WOMAN WITH

lieved to be that of Miss C. Body, was rested at Port Essington and also found last night in a rooming house brought to Prince Rupert where he was lying on a bed with her throat cut. blood stained, and also a blood stained the manner in which circumstantial

BOY WAS KILLED IN

NELSON, Nov. 22.-Jack Francis, 17 Constable R. Gibson elaborated on There were no halibut fares on the years of age, was shot and instantly the plan and pointed out many places Fish Exchange this morning and it is killed Sunday by a hunting companion concerned in the case, both in the cents. This represents a new high mark now believed that the last vessel of named James Clelland. 19, near here town of Port Essington and points on the movement which has carried the the season to market its catch here has when the latte rslipped and fell, dis- where the killing is alleged to have franc up more than 92 per cent in four charging has rifle.

Three Women on Jury in Essington Murder Trial Now Proceeding

Taking of evidence commenced in Assize Court where Joseph Sankey is accused of killing Miss Chisholm

Three women-Mrs. Martha J. Gilchrist, Mrs. Julia Hammond and Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster-were accepted as jurors at the Supreme Court Assizes this morning at the commencement of the trial of Joseph Sankey, Indian youth, who is charged with the murder at Port Essington on May 23 last of Miss Loretta Chisholm. It is the first time that women have served on a jury in Prince Rupert judicial history. After some delay had been encountered in selecting the jury, the taking of evidence in the case got under way about 11 o'clock and three witnesses for the crown had been heard when the court adjourned from 12:15 to 1:45 for

the noon recess. Acting as crown prosecutor in the case is A. M. Johnson, K.C., assisted by Milton Gonzales. L. TODD DENIES W. Patmore is defending and W. E. Collison is interpreter.

One jury had been sworn in and had taken its place when it was brought to the attention of the court by the crown prosecutor that accused had not been instructed by the clerk that it was his privilege to challenge any of its memtis, Frank Salter and Sidney Hamblin, the first opportunity. who had been accepted in the first ula, Henri Letourneau, William Roth- NOMINATIONS well, Sidney V. Cox, William H. Sherman, Henri Letourneau, Fred Scadden. Malcolm M. Lamb were stood aside by the crown and Douglas Stork and A. J.

count of indisposition. pleaded not guilty was read, maintained ings. His eyes kept constantly blink-

OUTLINING THE CASE

urged the jury to dismiss from its mind dent Conservatives, 6; Labor, 3; Indeeverything it might have heard of ac- pendent, 1 cused previously, to face its task with an open mind and heed only the evi- TWO WOMEN AND ONE dence that would be submitted. De- TWO WOMEN AND ONE ceased. Mr. Johnson stated, was a school teacher in the fishing village of Port Essington on the Skeena River. On the morning of May 23 she left the house where she was boarding for a of accused as well as deceased on that ed and several were injured, a number morning would be outlined. Mr. John- of women being saved by firemen early son said, and it would be shown that today when fire gutted a four storey shortly after deceased had gone accused Rangley Apartment in the heart of the had been seen following the same di- business district. rection. Mr. Johnson outlined the manner of the finding of the body PROVINCIAL ENGINEER which showed marks of violence and on THROAT CUT FOUND which the clothes had been disarranged. The body had been brought to Prince VANCOUVER, Nov. 22 .- A body be- Rupert and accused had been arcommitted for trial. Concluding his of British Columbia, died here Saturday. Nearby were two safety razor blades, brief remarks, Mr. Johnson dealt with He was born at Toronto. pair of scissors. She had been missing evidence should be considered by the Intercolonial Railway in 1869 and

> The first witness was Frank Rice, B.C. been requested by the provincial police FRANC STILL RISES to make of the town of Port Essington and the surroundings of the alleged

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CONNECTION WITH LIQUOR

bers. At Mr. Johnson's suggestion the MONTREAL, Nov. 122 .- E. N. Todd, jury draw was repeated and the follow- freight traffic manager of the C.P.R., in ing were finally selected as its mem- a statement in reference to charges bers: Joseph Bulger, foreman: Mrs. brought against him Friday and Satur-Martha J. Gilchrist. Mrs. Julia Ham- day before the commission investigatmond. Joseph Naylor. Robert Blance, ing the customs, denied the evidence Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster, John J. Gillis, given by W. G. Duncan in reference to Patrick J. Ryan, Patrick J. Gibbons, him on that occasion. Todd added that Joseph Brown: Rupert E. Benson and he was losing no time in presenting his Morton M. McLachlan. By the new evidence in the case at once and was draw, Mrs. Ethel Morgan, James Arthur Willing to take the first train to Van-Smith, Henry M. Foote, James A. Cur- couver if the evidence would be taken at

Prudhomme were challenged by the de- ONLY TWO EELCTED BY ACCLAMA-TION BUT 241 ARE NOMINATED THERE

TORONTO, Nov. 22 .- Two Conservative candidates, Hon. Charles McCrea. minister of mines of Sudbury and W. B. Black of Addington were the only acclamations reported in Saturday's nominstions in the Ontario elections. For the remaining 110 seats there are 241 candidates named. There are Conservatives, 111; Liberals, 52; Prohibitionists, 29: Progressives, 21: Liberal-Progressives, In outlining the case, Mr. Johnson 10: Independents Liberals, 8: Indepen-

> MAN LOST LIVES IN FIRE AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- Two women and one man are known to have perish-

DIED AT VICTORIA

63 years of age, for many years deputy minister of railways and chief engineer

Gamble began his engineer career on came to this province in 1880.

AT MONTREAL TODAY

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- In a sweeping