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U.S. TROOPS ATTACKED BY OUTLAWS

MAN SLASHED OWN THROAT BURNS LAKE--DIED AS RESULT

Slashed Throat with a Razor and Tearing Out Stitches Bled to Death

Finlander Killed Himself in Determined Manner in a Burns Lake Hotel Yesterday

BURNS LAKE, October 19 .- A young Finlander whose papers the name of Victor Aalonen arrived at Burns Lake yesterday registered at the Lakeview Hotel: Seeing that he needed vention of the B.C. School Trustees dical attention, the proprietor summoned the doctor and, followhis visit, the man became despondent and slashed his throat with a rizor, severing the wind pipe but missing the jugular.

Dr. Steele succeeded in stitching the wound and stopping the of blood but the patient was evidently determined to die as ore the stitches from his throat and bled to death, despite every ort to save his life.

Making of Glue from Fish and Difficulties in the Way Locally Outlined by Writer

Worker at Experimental Station Describes Present Method of Handling Fish Refuse and Suggests Improvement

L. F. Smith, Fisheries Experimental Station (Pacific) of the Biological Board of Canada

We have all heard of the meat packing plants of Chicago, where o-date equipment and scientific methods have made good the t that "everything of the pig is used but its squeal." We may be so familiar with the fact that similar methods and equipment formulated if necessary. proving profitable in the fishing industry on our coast. Fish s, tails and waste from the salmon and halibut fishing industry s just within recent years, been utilized for the production of 4 MORE VANCOUVER meals, fertilizers and oils and experimental work has shown ossibility of extracting in addition, fish glue. The realization

ful utilization of the entire output of NCOME TAX fish waste, and add another valuable by-product to the fishing industry.

Per Cent Favored by Municipal Convention at Session This Morning

SUPPORT FOR FARMERS

thering Would Prevent Control of Lands of Province by Orientals

ANAIMO, Oct. 19. - The Union of The best grades are made from fish itish Columbia Municipalities this skins, which are a by-product of the rning recorded itself in favor of a filleting industry. In this industry the per cent tax on all incomes by the fish are cut into slices, skins removed, ovince for school financing, as a and the slices wrapped in parchment eans of relieving the land of heavy paper, and sold ready for immediate use

Alderman Marchant thought it would sold to the glue manufacturers, and by assumption of the whole cost of usefulness of this adhesive, creates

ucation by the province. great demand for it. The battle of the Delta farmers to ps was supported by the convention

anocks out Former Featherweight Champion Boxer in Eighth Round

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Jimmy McLarnin Vancouver knocked out Kid Kaplan, ormer world's featherweight champion, n the eighth round.

Kaplan dropped three times before he as counted out. He was the East's ontender for the lightweight champion-

LITHUANIA APPEALS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA. Oct. 19.— Lithuania has learned that Poland is putting into operation a far-reaching scheme against the very existence of Lithuania. An appeal to the League of Nations is to be Sunloch made by Lithuania.

TRUSTEES ARE BUSY DURING CONVENTION

Number of Changes Asked Having to do With School Matters by Gathering

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 19 .-Recommendations passed at the con-Association last night urged that school boards be empowered to exclude imbecile children and that the Government provide for them; that schoolboards be empowered to employ health inspectors without the approval of the municipal council; that the rule relating to the council disapproving schoolboard estimates be altered to avoid the public getting the impression that the expenditures were disapproved on principle when it was merely caused by lack of

Officers were elected as follows: Hon. President: Premier MacLean. President: H. Manning of Revelstoke. Vice-president: H. V. Hobbs of

Scc.-Treas .: G. A. Grant of Burnaby. Complaint was made that amendments to the school act were often railroaded through the legislature by private members without notice being given to Parliament or to the School Trustees Association and a resolution was passed asking the minister of education to arrange for due notice to be given so that any protests could be

ISLAND BAIT COMING

Local halibut fishermen have + been advised that the Canadian + +' Fish & Cold Storage Co. expects + + the arrival on Saturday from + A Kildonan, Vancouver Island, of A + thirty tons of herring for bait + Fish glues, though they are seldom + purposes. Last Saturday, the + old under that name, are a widespread & company received about fifteen and common article of commerce. They + tons from the same source. make up the bulk of the handy liquid + These shipments have to some + glues, seccotine, and ready to use adhe- | extent relieved the shortage of sives which find so many and varied + halibut bait which has been uses around the home and workshop. + prevailing locally.

glues obtained from hides and bones, for they are liquid and ready to use at ordinary temperatures, whereas animal glues are sold in solid form, have to be heated up with water and used while TO A. J. COOK

Secretary of British Miners Cannot Attend International Conference at Warsaw

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A. J. Cook, secre-"merely another tax" and did not them transformed, often by secret pro- tary to the miners' federation of Great nk it would give relief. The most cess, into the handy liquid glue with Britain, was refused a visa by the itable solution, he said, would be which we are familiar. The all round Polish Government and he was therea fore obliged to abandon the projected visit to Warsaw to attend the meeting

conspicuous among the declines of from

two to six dollars on today's market, fol-

lowing a drop in the call money rate

MAY SIT IN SENATE

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- The government

decided to submit to the supreme court

the question whether women are eligi-

For some time past there have been

demands that women be appointed to

that body but there was some doubt

tion. The matter is to be cleared up

as to the constitutionality of such ac-

by the highest court in the land.

ble to sit in the Senate of Canada.

FIND OUT IF WOMEN

of the Miners' International. The British Government declined to intervene on behalf of Cook.

GENOESE STEAMER SANK IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER, CALL MONEY DROPPED WALL STREET MARKET

QUEBEC. Oct. 19.-The steamship All members of the crew were

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in the kitchen. The skins are collected.

of this aim will complete the success-

USED AROUND HOME

They are more convenient than animal

The starboard bow of the vessel was damaged in a collision earlier with the French steamer Union.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.25	1.40
Coast Copper	15.10	15.50
Dunwell	.151/2	.19
George Copper	2.50	2.60
Gladstone	.151/2	.17
Independence	.041/2	
Indian	.063/4	.071/4
L. and L	.103/4	.111/8
Lucky Jim	.321/2	.33 1/2
Lucky Jim		.10
Marmot	2.28	2.29
Premier	.25	.271/2
Porter Idaho	.14	
Richmond	.043/4	.06
Silvercrest	.14	.17
Silversmith	.70	.79

Toric

YOUTHS' GREATEST ORGANIZATION: Sir Robert Baden-Powell, organizer of the Boy Scout movement, speaking during the monster British Scout rally held at Leyton, England. On Sir Robert's right is Lord Jellicoe and at his left is the mayor of Leyton.

SHIPS WHEAT FOR RUPERT

Grain From Alberta Leaves and Should be Here Early Next Week

Word has been received in the city that the first wheat booked for Prince Rupert has been shipped and should arrive here early next week. Other shipments will follow every day and within a few days a continuous flow of grain will be coming in to load the steamer Fishpool due here any time after Monday next.

HALIBUT OFFERINGS WERE LIGHT TODAY

Only 27,500 Pounds Offered by Three Boats at Fish Exchange This Morning

PRICE OF SHARES FELL morning, only 27,500 pounds being offered by three boats at the Fish Ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Such substanchange this morning. Arrivals tial shares as General Motors, General sales were as follows: Electric, Dupont, and Houston Oil are

Sunde, 15,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 18.1c and 7c.

of from four to three and a half per Canadian Oslo, 9,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Later in the day all issues recovered. Cold Storage Co., 16.5c and 6c. Zero, 3,500 pounds, Atlin Fisheries 16.1c and 6c.

> WEATHER REPORT. Prince Rupert.-Clear, calm; temper

Aiyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 47. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 47. Anyox.-Partly cloudy, temp. 46. Stewart.-Clear, calm, temp. 41. Terrace.-Foggy, calm, temp. 44. Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 40. Smithers.-Clear, calm, temp. 28.

HEAT CONTINUES AT ALL PRAIRIE POINTS HARVEST NEARS END

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 .- Through-+ out the prairie region of western + Canada the mercury stood well + + above eighty today at a number + of points and prospects are that nost of the crops will be gar-+ nered by the week end. Thresh- + 4 ing is proceeding merrily and 4 the grain is beginning to flow + into the elevators.

HOSPITALS BE

Union of B.C. Municipalities Approves Utilities Commission and Two Year Term for Mayor

NANAIMO, Oct. 19 .- In an address to the Union of Municipalities which opened its session here yesterday President Thomas Reid, reviewing the operations of the Hospitals Act of 1925 suggested it might be well for the Union to consider whether the time had not come when all hospital treatments should be

The Union approved the principle of freight. commission.

elected for two years it was proposed on Monday just before the steamer left to ask for similar legislation for the for Vancouver to Miss Esmee Buckley, election of mayors for a two year term, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Bucksubject to a plebiscite of the electorate. ley of Vancouver. His bride was with sident of the Union and representa- ward with keen anticipation to her tive of the hospitals was referred the first experience of an air flight. question of the amendment of the Hos-Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, temp. 25. pitals Act with regard to the per diem indigents.

Severe Fighting When United States Marines Attacked by Outlaws

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, October 19 .- After severe fighting with three hundred outlaws who suddenly closed in on them, a patrol of forty United States marines and Nicaraguan constabulary has escaped from irregulars in the Neuva Sergovia department.

The fighting occurred when the patrol tried to penetrate the bandit strongholds in search of two marine aviators last seen running from their wrecked plane near Quilale. One patrol in cutting its way out lost horses, mules and rations. Sixty-seven of the irregulars were killed or wounded and four members of the constabulary were killed.

Big Airplane on the Steamer Princess Alice Bound North Today for Service in Yukon

Her fuselage safely lashed to the upper deck of the vessel and her wings and engine stowed nearby, the monoplane "Queen of the Yukon" of the Yukon Airways Ltd., which will engage in commercial flying between the far removed centres of the Yukon Territory with headquarters at White Horse, was aboard the steamer Princess Alice this morning bound for Skagway where the machine will take off on her inaugural flight in the newly-established service. Aboard the vessel with the monoplane were Lieut. A. D. Cruikshank, president of the Yukon Airways, who will be pilot of the plane; J. E. Smith, mechanician, and Clyde G.

Wann, Yuken business man and vice-president of the company.

Lieut. Cruikshank was with the 84th SURF INLET

Squadron of the Royal Air Force during the war and is a well known flier. He also served four years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Yukon Territory. His flying experience, coupled with his knowledge of Revenue Mining Company of the country over which he will now operate, should qualify him well for

the service which he will conduct. SAME AS LINDBERG'S

Paris. Even its 200 h.p. Wright Whirl- spring. which Lindberg selected for his "Spirit of Detroit men prominent among whom peratures, the engine is air-cooled and perty.

the cabin is heated. been amply proven through the fact that, while coming north to Vancouver PREPARATIONS during the summer, it engaged in 250 hours of barnstorming in the states of Nevada, California, Utah and Washington, carrying during that time 2,000 passengers. After this work all the machine required was the blowing of three

PREPARATIONS MADE

that immediately presents itself is how premiers which will assemble shortly. a "take-off" is going to be made from In regard to the conduct of the ses-Skagway where no field has been pro- sions, Premier King said the system emvided. The streets and townsite there, ployed by the Imperial Conference at however, are level and it is not expect- which the Home Government advanced ed that any serious difficulty will be the subjects for deliberation would be encountered. During the winter, it is followed at the Premiers' meeting. planned to replace the wheels with runners for the purpose of taking off and TWO COMMITTEES FOR

Speaking of future plans of the Yukon Airways Ltd., Lieut. Cruikshank stated that it was planned to obtain in the near future, probably next year, a seaplane so that coast as well as interior flying might be carried out by the company. The concern already has an airmail contract and expects, in addition, to handle considerable passengers and

A further interesting feature of Lieut. royd, Olga Kolosoff. Cruikshank's trip north is that it is in In cases where the aldermen were reality his honeymoon. He was married To a committee composed of the pre- him this morning and is looking for-

Telegraph Creek.-Clear, calm, temp. charge to municipalities for the care of the Prince George this morning from demic. The ban at Rossland is also a business trip to Vancouver.

PLANT SOLD

Khutze Inlet Plans to Ship Ore in Spring

The mining plant at Surf Inlet has The "Queen of the Yukon" is a Ryan | been purchased by the Revenue Mining five-passenger cabin ship. It was built Company operating at Khutze Inlet and in San Diego and is an exact replica is now being installed there. Good proof the machine in which Col. Charles gress is being made with the narrow Lindberg during the past summer made | gauge railway connecting the mine with the first non-stop flight across the deep water and it is expected that the Atlantic Ocean from New York to shipping of ore will commence in the

wind engine was one of three from The controlling syndicate is composed of St. Louis." To especially fit it for are C. G. Bush and General Charles winter flying in the north in low tem- Harrah, who recently visited the pro-

FOR MEETINGS

Agenda for Gathering of Provincial Heads Being Made Ready by Ottawa

Lieut, Cruikshank stated this morn- OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-After a cabinet ing that fields had been made for the meeting today Premier Mackenzie King machine at all the points in the Yukon said the business discussed included the at which it will fly. The only problem agenda of the conference of provincial

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of the United Church have appointed committees as follows:

Social Committee-Miss Garnet, Miss Anger, Miss Rogers, Mr. Stocks. Look-out Committee Ross Ingram, Bronson Hunt, Cathie Irvine, Jack Hol-

SCHOOLS REOPEN IN INTERIOR CITIES AS PARALYSIS SUBSIDES

TRAIL, Oct. 19 .- The Trail schools have been reopened following the sub-C. H. Elkins returned to the city on siding of the infantile paralysis epiraised.