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(Victoria Times) General McRae has announced that the proceedings of the general meetings of the forthcoming Conservative Convention in Winnipeg will be broadcast. This is a little obscure. The General might have explained just what he meant by the "proceedings" of the

"general meetings." Does the term include, for instance, the business of dealing with the leadership? If it does the radio fans of Canada are in for an interesting time of it. No movie show SHE first told him about this could hope to compare with this battle. Politicians from the great openspaces of the West, two-fisted stalwarts dead set on getting a western man with western ideas, equally determined that the West no longer shall be trifled with by the Conservative Party of Canada, will be on the job in earnest. Politicians from the cities wherein long have been established the strongholds of Conservatism in Central Canada.

gentlemen versed in subtler methods of getting what they want when they want it, party workers who are inclined to be resentful when the blunt but expanding West speaks plainly and demands attention, also will be there with their accustomed suavity. General McRae going to let us hear the clash between these two elements of the Conservative Party? Is the bout or the right to draw up the Party's platform to be wafter through space? General McRae should take us a little bit more into his confidence in this matter. Because it is going to be a battle between selfish interests and other elements in the Conservative

### LAND ACT.

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vards south-southeast of northeast cor- having claims against the said Estate are FRANCIS HENRY CUNNINGHAM,

Applicant Dated 25th June, 1927.

## IN PROBATE.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Harry In the Matter of the Estate of William

debtedness to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 16th day of July, 1927.



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## HAZELTON

travelling over the P.G.E. as far as home. Quesnel and then by motor to Prince

It is planned to hold the annual flower show this year on August 17.

rier Indians ever seen at any service equal activity.

Party-the divided outlook which ala public meeting to consider the proposals of the engineers.

School Inspector H. C. Fraser has been

also of Toronto, is painting pictures of some of the local mountains, Rocher de Boule being one of the most picturesque mountains in all B.C.



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J. Kyle, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 16th day of Honor, F. McB. Young, the 24th day of July, A.D., 1927, I was appointed Admin- June, A.D., 1927, I was appointed hereby required to furnish same, pro- required to furnish same, properly veriquired to pay the amount of their in- the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Preaches Twice to Large Congregations at Opening Day of Ministry

There were two large congregations at the United Church yesterday to welcome

the new pastor, Rev. A. Wilson. Taking as his evening subject the words "Let us run with patience the ace that is set before us, looking unto Jesus." Mr. Wilson said that before a what difficult to know how to start new tasks or rather to address oneself old tasks anew. But the text opened up several avenues that were worthy of exploration.

Life is a race and as such requires enthusiasm if we are to be successful. But equally important is patience. From its very nature enthusiasm fluctuates, today keen, tomorrow it has lost its edge. Patience sustains and is necessary for the complete running of the race. And life was not a koitering. It is not enough to say that one does not need religion; that one can be good at home. One needs to be good outside the

In the physical race a steady gait is necessary for the athlete to win. So in the Christian life. If one can develop a natural gait the race will be run

A person with no objective finds life this year. The annual procession of Corpus uninteresting and miserable. Circula-Christi was observed last Sunday under tion is necessary in the body to use the guidance of Rev. Father Allard, the blood supply and recreate the bodily when the largest congregation of Car- activities. Christian living demands an

Steadiness is another requisite. We need to be patient with ourselves and It is understood that when the pre- with others. Patient with their shortsent survey for the new Hagwilgel comings, their limitations and their bridge is completed and when the data mistakes. We must be patient with the a year ago, although the number of slow unfolding of God's plans.

This lack of patience seems a characteristic of the present world. Everything day. seems speeded up and the Christian feels that God's work is the only thing that has not increased its rate.

The object of the Christian race the greatest that it could have and greater than that of any other religion, namely the binding together of the whole human race in one great brotherhood. Other religions cannot conceive of an international brotherhood.

The Christian race is not an easy race God and His will in relation to experience of the world.

The great incentive is "Looking on to Jesus." The centre of interest is outside oneself. It is characteristic of the age that there is much introspection. This tends to selfishness. Christianity is not self-centred.

In closing, Mr. Wilson told his hearfind him smiling and that would give them the encouragement and confidence that would go a long way towards helping them to run the race to a victorious ending.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Wilson Meet Congregation of the United Church

After the service on Sunday evening in the United Church there was a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Wilson and family. There was a large attendance to a few fancy swimming stunts and then greet the new pastor and on behalf of the congragation Earl Barrie welcomed the new comers.

Rev. W. F. Price of the Baptist Church the opportunity to associate himself and his church with the welcome to Mr. Wilson and hoped that they would fine

In replying, Mr. Wilson said that he and Mrs. Wilson felt that they were among friends. He asked for their help and felt that they would all benefit from their mutual intercourse. Both he and Mrs. Wilson liked the nearness of the sea. Even nature gave them a hearty welcome and made them feel

During the evening solos were rendered by A. Clapperton and J. S. Wilson. Miss Haven delighted all with a saxo-

## ON KOOTENAY LAKE

Most of the Autos Being from California

Kootenay Lake and the West Arm on ness. the Canadian Pacific steamer Nasookin, Several persons are being considered according to J. S. Carter, district pas- as Mr. Mitchell's successor and definite

senger agent. Nearly all the cars transported are of next school board meeting, set for Augistrator of the estate of Harry Charles Administrator of the estate of William heavy types, and most of them are ust 5. Campbell Black, deceased, and all parties J. Kyle, deceased, and all parties having from far away places, there seeming to the said estate are claims against the said estate are hereby be more California cars than anything perly verified, to me on or before the fied, to me on or before the 25th day else. Had it not been for the addition- NELSON, Aug. 1.—Nelson board of 16th day of August, A.D. 1927, and all of July, A.D. 1927, and all parties in- al parking space provided when the trade has sent out 591 booklets and lower deck of the boat was remodelled 394 illustrated folders in response to in May, the agent stated, the volume reuests brought in by the daily newsof autos transported would not be as paper advertising which the British

About 700 autos have been ferried east.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

## The Mineral Province of Western Canada

To the end of December, 1926.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,548; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318; Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper, \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,5577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,133; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

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Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

## LESS BETTING TODAY THAN IN FORMER YEARS

VICTORIA, Aug. 1.—British Columbia race track followers are continuing to bet less on horse races than they did bets placed is just about as large, according to official figures released to-

These figures covering the recent Hasting Park meet in Vancouver show that the wagers there for a week totaled \$768,915 as against \$975,715 at the same track a year ago, or a daily decline from \$125,100 to \$109,988. Government taxation on this year's returns amounts to \$37,484.

LESS BIG BETS The figures indicate that large bets are more infrequent this year than in 1926, but small bets appear just as numerous. In other words, track followers are displaying greater caution in

their wagers. While some track operators complain about competition with private bookmakers operating secretly, off the tracks, able rather to the smaller wagers placed by track attendants, officials be-

## MADE HIGH DIVE INTO HARBOR AT KETCHIKAN

The friends of "Dick" McGirr admit that he is a "high flyer," but many were surprised to learn that he also is "high diver," having plunged from Heckman dock the other day to t bay below, a distance of 48 feet say

the Ketchikan Chronicle. In his fancy "swimming gear," which

He came up spouting, crawled out on the dock and then climbed up to the elevator and took another dive. By this time he became limbered up. He did ascended to the top of the elevator roof and made the 48-foot dive, hitting the water in the most approved diving

## FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL SWIMS TONGASS NARROWS, KETCHIKAN

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 1 .- Anne McDon-McDonald, marine railway foreman, performed the dangerous and daring feat of swimming the Tongass narrows completing the distance in 30 minutes Miss McDonald entered the water at the ship yard, landing at the blinker on Garvina island. The plucky mermaid was accompanied by her father

in a skiff. Miss McDonald's feat is considered one deserving of considerable praise because of the swift tides and kelp.

## HEAD OF KETCHIKAN SCHOOLS RESIGNS

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 1.—Resignation of American Tourist Travel There is Large Gordon C. Mitchell, as superintendent of the Ketchikan schools was received by the school board.

In his telegraphic communication NELSON, Aug. 1. An average of over Mr. Mitchell said he would visit Ket-25 autos is being carried daily on chikan later to attend unfinished busi-

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## looked like "palm beach," where Zeigfeld Follies listen to what the wild waves are saying, he first plunged into the bay from the dock. Crown Colony Days

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