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AIR RECONNAISANCE FOR ROAD TO INTERIOR ARRANGED

New Copper Discovery at Alice Arm Causes Stir in the District

NE OF PROPERTIES BONDED BY SPENCER-MCRAE INTER-ESTS MAKES WONDERFUL SHOWING OF SEVEN PER CENT ORE

Week-end arrivals from Alice Arm report the making of a opper ore discovery on the Vanguard group of claims, which is inder bond to Col. Victor Spencer, General A. D. McRae, and other Vancouver interests, which may prove of great import to the whole amp. It is said, in fact, to be the biggest copper strike ever made the camp and, perhaps, in the whole north. The discovery has points in Central Manitoba report half for several years in Prince Rupert Munro fall from a distance. reated quite a stir at Alice Arm and mining engineers represent- the crop cut and threshing to start where he was employed in the Forestry ng various large companies, including the Granby, are understood soon. Rain has again retarded the department. o be rushing to the scene. Alice Arm people are said to see in it operations of the farmers to some extent.

interest in that mineral region. Sam- other grains are being cut. EXPLOSION OF ples of the ore have reached the city MISSION YACHT showing with flecks of gold.

Labrador

ge tank is believed to have been re-

and Was Struck by C.P.R.

Train

servant. The husband was injured.

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Ruling

deposition of the last of the

and Alice Beudoile, 24.

of Manitoba.

MATERIAL SENT TO

government road.

I Somerville, Mass.

ponsible for the accident.

our Badly Burned When Maravel Blew up When Starting for with the face still in ore. The tunnel ting for winter feed. encountered the ore on the footwall and SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 29 .- Four were My burned and damage amounting ten thousand dollars resulted from an plosion when the American yacht Maraval blew up this morning as she per cent copper. Good values have also to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre was leaving for Labrador with voluneer workers and supplies for the Grenell mission. The injured were Miss

tinue with depth. larriet Hoghelin of Chicago, Miss Mar-As soon as the ore body is cut aret Pierce of Harvard, Pa.; Mark tone, steward of the yacht, Rockland, Maine; B. W. Sellers, second engineer, A backfire from the carburetor into the

> The cutting through of this ore should develop a large tonnage for surface showings indicate large deposits. A tunnel, already driven below the showings, encountered the ore at a depth of ninety feet so it has already been proven on two levels.

The Vanguard is located near the Kitault Glacier and is one of four pro perties bonded last October by the Spencer-McRae interests. The property ar Failed to Get Across in Time is owned by Morris Petersen, who has a half interest, and John Strombeck and Gus Strombeck with quarter interests

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.-Five people Adjoining the Vanguard are such well were killed and one injured when an known other copper properties as the auto was struck by a C.P.R. train at Kitsault Copper, on the north, owned Cabane Ronde, 30 miles northeast of by the Kitsault River Mining & Dehere, Sunday. The dead include Mrs. velopment Co., and, at higher elevation, Charles Jeanette, three daughters and the Lucky Strike.

Tailed to get across the track in front of a fast approaching train. The & FISHING REOPENS QUEEN CHARLOTTES Young people killed were Coline Jean-ON THURSDAY NEXT 4 nette, aged 2; Cliare, 11; Francoise, 10;

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Sal- + fishing on the west coast . of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands will be re-opened 4 Thursday, it was announced to- 4 CDAMEDC + day. The situation has im- +

resident of Manitoba Organiza-CHIEF INSPECTOR OF FISHERIES IS HERE WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—"There is no

question about it, producers all over Making Investigations as to Advisability the west will materially benefit by the action of the Railway Board in reducof Close Season

ing freight rates on export grain by On an inspection trip of fishing gratification to me that they have been ordered," was the comment of the gations with a view to calling a close the western route and it is a great ordered," was the comment of the gations with a view to calling a close season for the balance of this year on Board's decision made by A. J. M. Poole, uresident of the United Farmers salmon fishing, Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector of fisheries, is a visitor in the city today. He came north from Vancouver by easy stages aboard the government steamer Malaspina which arrived in port at 3.34 yesterday afternoon. He is accompanied on the trip by John W. Allen, chief engineer for the

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—Steamer Denala department. sailed last night for Seward with a Major Motherwell is investigating scious on the floor in the bathroom place of Miss Ruby Scott, resigned. million feet of ties and bridge timbers the height of water in various streams at her home here last night. motive, one of the largest shipments declared. of material and equipment ever sent to

Advertise in The Daily News

WHEAT CUTTING GENERAL SOON

Binders Working in Manitoba but West is Later; Rye Being Threshed

Manitoba, but speaking for the three umbia, who came to Nanaimo in 1857, provinces, it will not be in full swing died at Birmingham, England, where he crop report. Depending upon the dis- left here in June to visit England and ranger, near Invermere Saturday. tricts, threshing will commence any- planned to return in October. *bright prospects for the rejuvenation of Rye threshing is well under way and PAR LYSIS CLAIMS

It is difficult to estimate the amount and one, in the possession of a Daily of damage wrought by rust, frost and News representative, has a good copper sawfly. Cutting is showing some crops to be more badly affected than was at The crosscut tunnel being driven on first thought, and others to be less hurt the property by contract encountered than was estimated. Some parts of ore a few days ago and latest authentic Saskatchewan are concerned about information is that the tunnel has cut freezing but this is confined to the low through eight feet of chalcopyrite copper lands. A few of the farmers are cut-

Alberta reports lodged grain straightthe hanging wall is not yet in sight, ening up and heavy yields offsetting The vein was struck about 230 feet from what damage has been done by frost. the portal and the depth obtained was Alberta is, on the whole, very healthy approximately 230 feet. It is estimated and anticipates the largest crops in its that the whole vein will average seven history. The Viking district expects up

been obtained in gold from the surface and 75 bushels of oats; Coronado Oyen ore and it is believed the values will con- and Vegreville will go as high as 40 in wheat, and Three Hills as high as 50. Saskatchewan, while it has to admit through it is planned to drive cross cuts losses through rust and frost, shows both ways and a diamond drill may be that they are well spread out and are installed underground so that values not as serious as might appear at first may be determined at depth as soon as glance. Some grains are grading better this year and the yield is heavy.

REGULATIONS FOR FISHING

Season Opens Again on September 4 Until September 23

Following a conference last night with Adam Mackie, inspector for district No. 2, and as a result of his own reeent inspection of the situation along the coast, Major J. A. Motherwell, chieff inspector of fisheries for British Columbia, this morning announced the following emergency regulations to govern the salmon fisheries for the remainder of this season as far as District No. 2 is concerned:

All fishing may be resumed at 6 p.m. September 4.

No sockeye nets (less than 61/2 inch mesh) will be permitted during the balance of 1927.

No fishing with nets will be permitted in any part of the district after 6 p.m. September 23 except in the Queen Charlotte Island area where they will not be permitted after October 7.

The usual weekly close seasons must be observed and any fishing may be ordered stopped at the discretion of the department.

Major Motherwell will proceed tonight on the Malaspina to Ketchikan to check up on reports of a run of fish in that vicinity and expect to call in Prince Rupert on his way south about Wednesday.

Police Suggest Poison But Doctors Say no Sign of it Indicated

for replacement purposes on the Alaska and his report on conditions will de-Railway and a half-disassembled loco- cice whether a close season is to be signs of having taken poison but the Co.'s trawler George E. Foster, With physicians at the hospital said the Capt. Sanderson in command, leaves body showed no signs of her having today on the first of a series of trips Noel, fourth Earl of Gainsborough, is the control and then down the shaft, water in the pipes when the furnace

MARK BATE OF NANAIMO DIES

Nonogenarian Passed Away When Visiting Old Home Town in England

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29. - Wheat cutting NANAIMO, Aug. 29. - Mark Bate, has commenced and is general in nonogenarian, a pioneer of British Col-

ANOTHER VICTIM

ROSSLAND, August 29. - Infantile started. ing the week in the death of Ledly steader. Eccles 13 years of age. There have been epidemic in Rossland.

LOSES LIFE

Shot Dead When Going to Interrogate Lonely Homesteader Regard to Fire

RANCHER IS HELD

a settler of Windermere district, is held saved. until sometime this week, says the was born, according to a cable message in jail at Golden following the fatal Canadian National Railways 19th weekly to a relative who is visiting here. He shooting of Rederick Munro, a B.C. fire

Morpeth is alleged to have shot where from a week to three weeks. In- Mr. Bate was for many years mayor Munro in an altercation over a bonfire cut 35 per cent of its wheat and ex- all activities on Vancouver Island. One lighted. J. P. Ate, of Banff, driving a KITWANCOOL INDIANS pects to thresh in a week, whilst several of his grandsons, Leonard Bate, lived party of tourists, is said to have seen

INVERMERE, Aug. 29. - Word has been received here that Roderick Munro, provincial government fire ranger was shot dead. He had been sent to interorn entrance to the Banff-Windermere ighway in connection with a small fire the latter was alleged to have paralysis claimed a second victim dur- Police are now searching for the home-

five deaths to date from the present This afternoon's train, due from the

To Make Reconnaisance of Road and Push Construction and Probably Use Ferry Also

The Provincial Government has acceded to the request of the local road committee in regard to the aerial survey of the route east of here. Alderman Joe Greer, chairman of the road committee, this morning received the following letter from Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands and member for the dis-

"I am in receipt of your telegram of August 24 regarding the aerial reconnaissance for the Prince Rupert road. I am advised by the Department of Public Works that arrangements will be made without delay.

"I may say to you that it is proposed to push the road as rapidly as possible each year so that connection may be made as early as possible. It may be that by pushing the road from each end that a ferry could be used on the river in order to obtain early service pending the completion of the road."

Major D. R. MacLean of the Pacific Airways stated this morning that he had been authorized to make arrangements with G. C. Mackay, district engineer, for the carrying out of the proposed reconnaissance and the government will send an engineer to go with him.

SUGGESTS THAT SEINING PERMANENTLY STOPPED

John Flewin Advances Relief Measure for Depleted Salmon Fisheries

It is the suggestion of John Flewin, who is in town today from Port, Simpson, that, as a relief measure for depleted salmon fisheries, all seining be in future discontinued and the seine boats purchased by the government as

compensation. Mr. Flewin sees in seining an even more serious menace to the fish than traps. With the nets, the fish are followed into the streams and there i little opportunity for any of them to escape and spawn.

LONDON TO LONDON FLIGHT NOT SUCCESS

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29. - Captain Terrence Tully and Lieut. James Metcalf were forced by storm to return atlantic flight.

Miss Evelyn P. Grassie of Duncan, VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.-A huge sal- Josephine Charlebois Vancouver Island, has been appointed mon run extending for 60 miles along to the staff or the Booth Memorial the Alaska coast is speeding southward FEII HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—Vera Rey- School replacing Miss Margaret Palmer and is expected to reach Ketchikan nolds, film star, was found uncon- who goes to Borden Street School in within ten days, according to the infor-

for flat fish.

MONOPLANE

Reached There Safely From Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Landing 10.35

CROYDON, Aug. 27.—The around the world monoplane "Pride of Detroit" carrying William Bock. pilot, and Edward Schlee, a Detroit businessman, which left Grace Harbor Saturday morning at 5:14, Eastern Standard time, arrived heer and landed at 10:35 Sunday morning. The distance covered by

MUNICH, Aug. 29.—Completing the second lap of her round the world flight, the plane "Pride of Detroit" arrived this afternoon from Croydon, Eng.

the flight was 2,300 miles.

ON ALASKA COAST

mation of A. L. Hager here.

EARL GAINSBOROUGH DEAD

dead aged 43.

East Coast Storm Proved to Be Catastrophe With Fifty Lives Lost and Many Vessels

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., August 29.-More than fifty persons are now believed to have lost their lives in Thursday's storm. The toll has been mounting as communication were restored, making the hurricane assume the proportions of a catastrophe. Five fishing schoon-CALGARY, Aug. 29.-Robert Morpeth, ers were lost with all hands and eleven destroyed with the crews

> Twenty-five fishing boats were destroyed at Bonavista and the coastal steamer Argyle and the Philomena were driven ashort but their passengers and crew are safe.

ONCE MORE EXPRESS

ANTIPATHY TO WHITES

Kitwancool Indians have again expressed their antipathy against 4 + the white men in their valley. It is alleged that they recently removed the instruments of a + sovernment survey party and odid away with them. As a result, six natives have been + lodged in jail at Smithers and will probably be charged with

MOSTLY AMERICAN FISH

Sold at Exchange this Morning

AMERICAN

& Cold Storage Co., 12.9c and 6c.

RAILWAY TICKET MEN

CANADIAN

from East Will be here on

September 22

of the East will visit Prince Rupert

next month in the course of a western

educational tour. There will be some

twenty-five men in the party and they

will spend several hours in Prince Ru-

pert, arriving by train on the after-

Miss Mary I. Jackson, D'Arcy G. Marsh

and George H. Stocks Appointed

Appointments to fill vacancies on the

local High School staff caused by resig-

nations have now been completed by the

will take charge of the Senior Matricu-

Blanche Macdonald, who has gone to

Nanaimo, and George H. Stocks of

Vancouver will take the place of Miss

by the steamer that night.

school board.

lation class.

being killed instantly.

Co., 13c and 6c.

14.3c and 7c.

Fisheries, 12.9c and 6c.

ries, 12.6c and 7c.

got his forty-second homer. He made his + intimidation. They have en- + forty-first on Saturday and is now gaged Milton Gonzales of this leading Gehrig by two. city to act in their defence and Washington has fallen from second it is understood that L. W. A Patmore will prosecute.

to fourth place, getting her thirteenth straight defeat from Chicago. Philadelphia strengthened her hold

BY TWO HOMERS

Yankees Beat St. Louis; Rain

Stopped all National Games

Yesterday

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - The New

eventeenth defeat Sunday when Ruth

York Yankees gave St. Louis her

on second place. The Nationals were rained out, the Giants being idle for the seventh successive day. Following were week-end IS SOLD HERE TODAY

SATURDAY GAMES American League

Washington 1, Chicago 3. Boston 2, Cleveland 9. A total of 132,000 pounds of halibut New York 14, St. Louis 4. was sold at the Fish Exchange this National League morning, all being American except Chicago 1-10, Philadelphia 2-6.

2,000 pounds. Arrivals and sales were Others rain. SUNDAY GAMES No National games.

Trinity, 38,000 pounds, Royal Fish American League New York 10, St. Louis 6. McKinley, 38,000 pounds, Pacific Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Washington 0, Chicago 4. Jack, 6,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, Boston 6, Cleveland 5.

Radio, 48,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Ringleader, 2,000 pounds, Atlin Fish-SET PRICES

TO VISIT CITY SOON In New Westminster District Cohoes Seven Cents a Pound is Decided Party of Twenty-Five C.N.R. Officials

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 29. -Salmon prices effective Wednesday, set by the Fishermen's Protective Associa-Another party of Canadian National tion for district Number 1 is as fol-Railway ticket men from various parts lows:

Sockeyes, each 75c. Chums, 25c. Pinks, 10c.

Cohoes, per lb. 7c. White springs, 3c. It was decided to leave the question

noon of September 22 and sailing south of curtailment of fishing gear in District 2 to the price committee to confer with the cannerymen and the Gov-

HIGH SCHOOL NAMED NOTFIGHTING

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.-The Sinn Fein party has issued a manifesto stating Miss Mary I. Jackson of Vancouver that owing to the financial position of the organization it will take no part in the coming general election. D'Arcy G. Marsh, of Vancouver, who

arrived in the city this morning on the FURNACE EXPLOSION Princess Louise, will succeed Miss FURNACE EXPLOSION IN POLICE STATION MONTREAL KILLED ONE

MONTREAL, Aug. 29. - Thirty-six policemen were injured and the caretaker was killed when the furnace at KILLED INSTANTLY the local police station exploded tearing down the walls and smashing the VICTORIA, Aug. 29. - H. Anderson, doors and windows Joseph Larocque, guest at the St. James Hotel, stumbled 67, caretaker, was instantly killed. The LONDON, Aug. 29. - Arthur Edward when getting into an elvator, fell on explosion was due to there being no was lighted.