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LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSURED GERMANY IS FOR PEACE

GAS ENGINES ARE DANGEROUS

Draws Attention to Them and Urges Education

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 .- Education is he only means of impressing lauch wners of the extreme danger of gasoine fueled engines and stoves to preent a recurrence of Monday's explosion board the launch Sutil in which Jean Whitelaw perished was stressed by Commander Reed, harbor master, at the inuest Friday.

The verdict of the coroner's jury found easily occur on many launches in Vancouver Harbor as many of them had lucky number was 2837. gas tanks vented under the deck which was an extremely dangerous practice.

fifty Dollars a Month for Four Months Assessed Against Mrs. Lorentzen

California a woman was ordered to pay a separate maintenance alimony to er husband pending the outcome of er divorce motion. The ruling was nade under the new laws.

Both Mrs. Lorentzen and torentzen sought to compel the other o pay alimony but the husband satiswhile the wife is found to have \$4,000 lary. in the bank and a monthly income of

IN FAR NORTH ONLY CANADIAN FISH

Brought Under Control by Bureau of Education Teachers and Nurses

AKISK, Alaska, Sept. 10.-More than two hundred are dead among the Eskimos of the Kuskoksin River region from influenza this summer but the epidemic has been finally controlled by the rivals and sales were as follows: United States bureau of education teachers and nurses by heroic efforts. The eries. epidemic approached the seriousness of that of 1919. The disease struck a fishing camp and was then carried to the fishing villages.

WON DOUBLES MEMBERS OF CANADIAN

Beat France in Davis Cup Tennis Game Yesterday at Philadelphia

When Tilden and Frances Hunter de- of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Borotra 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4,

HOSPITAL DELEGATES ATTEND OFFICIAL TEA

VICTORIA, Sept. 10. - Addresses by graduate nurses and discussion of the educational standard required of nursing candidates and a tea at Government House, featured the afternoon activities of the annual convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

ROSSLAND WON THIRD GAME OF BASEBALL

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.-Rossland defeated Fraser Mills 5 to 4 in the third game of the B.C. baseball playoff. The finals are taking place here this after- Silversmith

LOT WON BY MRS. DUPUIS:

Jarbor Master at Vancouver Haysport Lady Takes Exhibition Prize With Ticket 2837 -Dance Brings Fair to Close

Mrs. M. A. Dupuis, keeper of a gen- day, gate receipts totalled \$652 & eral store and hotel and postmistress 4 including \$219.50 paid on the 4 at Haysport, was the winner of the lot + grounds for the Ketchikan- + game lead over the Glants. offered by the Fair Board in connec- + Prince Rupert baseball game + tion with the sale of membership + and \$432.50 to the dance in the tickets. As Mrs. Dupuis is not in the + evening. city today, it is not known whether that no blame attached to any person. on Second Avenue near McBride Street, Reed declared that an explosion could or accept the offer of \$1,000 made by Olof Hanson for the property. The

> The drawing took place at the dance last night in the Exhibition Hall. Blindfolded, Miss Ollie Curtis, Williams Lake cow girl, picked the number out of an electric washing machine, which had stirred the tickets around, in the presence of police officers.

The dance, originally intended as a Cow Bay ball, brought the Exhibition estivities to a close. Although something over 800 persons were present there were only a few in costume and the prize for the best get-up was awarded to Ben Self.

Bob Greenfield's orchestra supplied the music and dancing was kept up until 1.30 a.m. Ben Self was master

During the evening, drawings were made for raffles conducted by the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. B. J. Bacon with ticket 99, won a salad bowl and Mrs. Carlisle, with No. 79, won a consol set. The tickets were drawn by little Archie Thompson in the presence of fled the court that he is without funds Mrs. F. G. Pyle, president of the Auxil-

Other items on the evening's pro-\$80. The alimony awarded is \$50 a gram included exhibitions by the Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team under the direction of Alex. Mitchell and Douglas Frizzell and an exhibition of fire eating by Miss Edith Ross, visitor to town.

SOLD THIS MORNING

Total of 42,500 Pounds of Halibut Offered at Exchange This Morning

Edward Lipsett, 6,000 pounds, Atlin

Alki, 9,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Cold Storage Co., 15.7c and 7c. Joe Baker, 6,500 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 15.5c and 7c.

Ringleader, 5,000 pounds, and N. and S., 2,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 15.5c and 6c.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISIT CITY NEXT WEEK

Next Sunday morning C.P.R. steamer United States took the doubles from Princess Louise, northbound to Skagway will have on board about 100 members ing's train to Port Essington where inwho will be making the Alaska trip following their convention in Vancouver. On the Thursday following, the party will be here again southbound and at that time will be entertained by the local Board of Trade.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	BUT B NIB T	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.47	1.55
Coast Copper	14.75	15.00
Cork Province	.061/2	.071/2
Dunwell	.63	.65
Glacier		.061/2
Gladstone	.141/2	.19
Indian	.071/2	
L. and L	.071/4	.07%
Leadsmith		.05
Lucky Jim	.26	.27
Marmot Metals	.10	.13
Premier	2.35	2.37
Porter Idaho	.22	.23
Richmond	.16	
Teleminona		

Surf Inlet

RECEIPTS AT FAIR EXCEED LAST YEAR 4

Gate receipts to Exhibition 4 activities yesterday totallel \$876 💠 4 ple paid to see the Stampede in 4 + the afternoon and \$583 admis- + + sions paid by 627 persons en- + + tering the dance in the hall last + + night. Last year on the closing +

Not Ascertained, However, if it Will Offset Last Year's Indebtedness

estimates of the Fair Board's financial situation, following the 1927 Exhibition, indicate that the event this year will show a substantial surplus but, whether or not that surplus will be sufficient to cover last year's deficit, still remains to be seen. Frank Dibb, president of the Board, gave assurance today that the balance of last year's liabilities

would be immediately cleared off. Over \$2,000 was realized by the Board in the sale of membership tickets on which the Second Avenue lot was drawn. One canvasser, Mrs. G. E. Gulick, sold over \$1,000 worth of tickets.

WINNIPEG REACHES SIX MILLION MARK BUILDING PERMITS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 .- Building permits in Winnipeg this season are well away to reach the \$7,000,000 mark, and i is expected that by the end of the month that figure will be reached.

Permits now total \$6,175,000, being materially aided by the \$100,000 permit taken out by the National Trust Co. for extensive alterations to the Garry

Only Canadian halibut was offered at | Several contracts of considerable prothe Fish Exchange this morning, six portions will be awarded shortly for city vessels selling a total of 42,500 pounds buildings and those will swell the total. at from 15.4c and 7c to 16c and 7c. Ar- The number of buildings erected this season, or which are in course of con-Rose Spit, 14,000 pounds, Atlin Fish- struction, numbers 2,030, and the total permits, 3,330.

LITTLE BOY DIES HERE DURING FAIR VISIT OF PARENTS

Their visit to the city for the Fair proved a sad one for Alex Williams, section hand at Tyee station, and Mrs. Williams whose three-year-old son, Edgar, was seized with convulsions yesterlast night at the Prince Rupert General day. Hospital where he had been admitted six hours previous. The little lad had

not been ailing unti yesterday. The body will be taken on this eventerment will be held.

WINNIPEG ASKED TO OPEN HOMES TO VISITING POLITICIANS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 .- Two thousand householders in this city are being invited to open their homes to delegates to the Dominion-wide Conservative consession here October 10.

This was decided upon at a meeting of Conservative organizations held here recently in view of the fact that hote room will be insufficient.

DONCASTER CUP WON

.01% Doncaster Cup today.

CLOSING DAY GATE GIANTS NEAR LEAGUE HEAD:

EVERYTHING IS READY

FOR AERIAL STUDY OF

+ far as the provincial department 4

4 the making of the aerial recon-

& Galloway Rapids and Terrace &

4 for the Skeena River highway. 4

heen selected to make the ob-

GERMANY IS

bitration Clause of League

of Nations

GENEVA. Sept. 10 .- Peace as a

future guilding policy for mankind

received a big impetus at the as-

sembly of the League of Nations

when Germany announced through

Gustav Stresemann, foreign minis-

ter, that they would accept the

compulsory arbitration clause of

the world court of justice and in

everything that pertained to peace.

(Edmonton Journal)

At the end of August the Edmontor

building permits had passed the two

dence that the successful outcome of the

season's agricultural operations has in-

spired, an unusually active period is

larger proportions than that now re-

EDMONTON BUILDING

INTERIOR ROAD ROUTE 4

Everything is now ready as

made up of \$293 which 260 peo- 4 Cubs Drop Into Fourth Place as Bell's Homer Takes Two in With Him

> The National League race buzzed with tension today as the clubs were pitched into the thickest combat of & gineer for the department, has years with the Pirates holding a half

The American race is a runaway for & Maclaren, DSO, of the Pacific & formance got the most thrills. the Yangees who now require but three & Airways sees fit . victorics in the remaining nineteen games to clinch the pennant. Yester- +++++++++++++ day's scores follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn-St. Louis postponed. Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 3. Boston 1, Cincinnati 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 3. New York 9. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland 1, Boston 6.

New York 7, Chicago 2.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE .- Div. I. Aston Villa 2, Arsenal 2. Blackburn 3, Wednesday 1. Bury 1, Bolton 0. Cardiff 1, Middlesboro 2. Derby County 2, Leicester 1. Everton 5. Birmingham 2. Manchester United 1, Newcastle 7. Sheffield United 5. Burnley . Sunderland 2, Liverpool 1. Tottenham 2, Huddersfield 2. West Ham 4. Portsmouth 2.

Division II. Barnsley 3, Swansea 3 Blackpool 0, Clapton 1. Fulham 1, Chelsea 1. Grimsby 1, Bristol City 4. Notts County 0. Southampton 0. Oldham 3, Stoke City 1. Port Vale 1, Hull City 2. Reading 1, WestBromwich 4. South Shields 0, Manchester City 1. Wolverhampton 2, Preston 3. Leeds United 4, Notts Forest 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE .- Div I. Aberdeen 4, Hibernians 2. Airdrieonians 2, Hamilton 0. Boness 2, Dundee 0. Celtic 3, Queen's Park 0. Cowdenbeath 1. Kilmarnock 1. Hearts 5, Dunfermline 0. Motherwell 2, Falkirk 3. Partick 0, Rangers 6. St. Johnstone 0, Clyde 0. St. Mirren 4, Raith Rovers 2.

BRITISHERS WIN

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10 .- The British and Ontario lawn bowlers de-

JAP PRINCESS BORN.

PRIDE OF DETROIT IS MAKING PROGRESS

SHANGHAI, Eept. 10. - The seaplane Pride of Detroit arrived here this evening from Hong Kong and is leaving for Kokio Sunday.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 .- The price of

No. 1 Northern wheat here is \$1.421/8. Terrace Orchards and Homes Charm the Visitor Who Sees Great Progress Being Made

(By H. F. Pullen)

Those of us who sit at home in Prince Rupert do not realize how the country is developing and what the people of the outside are doing. The other day I made a brief week end trip to Terrace and the apples on the trees there was a sight for sore eyes. I was told that the season had been a dry one and that things were not up to their usual form but those apples were splendid and they were vention which will start a three-day in evidence everywhere. Every garden had its trees and most of them were laden with fruit.

> ranch at Kitsumkalum, a couple of picture that is seen there today. the famous Frank Ranch and a hun- house has been rebuilt

who has lately taken to himself a fences were down. But it is a different miles from Terrace, just across from fences are up, the land cultivated, the OLD TIME RESIDENT dred yards or so from the R. L. Mac- buildings repaired. More than that, kintosh country house. It is the old the apple trees are laden with fruit of place formerly occupied by Dad Wicks. the very finest quality such as yellow! (continued on page two) ings had gone into decay and the

: BETTER RIDING ON SECOND DAY

Eddie Bambrigg and Miss Ollie Number of Firms Applying to + of public works is concerned for + Curtis Winners of Championaissance of the route between 4 ship Riding Events

There was a great improvement in the & H. C. Whitaker, locating enform of both horses and men at yespared with the events the day preservations and will arrive in the vious. The stock had apparently re- the province. The Millerd packing Bewildered, the Chicago Cubs yester- + city on this afternoon's train trip and there Company of Vancouver have applied day fell be ore the Gants and dropped & from Cedarvale where he is en- were spirited runs both by steers for a lease of land near the Governinto fourth place with St. Louis in third & gaged in locating that part of and bronchos. There were only a few ment wharf at Sointula on Malcolm by winning a ten inning battle from * the road between Cedarvale and hundred spectators as compared with Island. The Nootka Packing Co. ask Brocklyn aided by Bell's homer with & Usk. The reconaissance will be the thousands on the first day but for the use of five acres on the Nootka made as soon as Major D. R. + those who attended the second per- to

went down but the former was still on Island district. op when they came up. Bambrigg won the championship belt for broncho; ousting with a total of 295 points out f 300. O. Adler was second with 285 Marvin Curtis, third, 275; and Leslie Millock, fourth, 270.

For steer riding, Miss Ollie Curtis Will Accept Compulsory Arwon the championship with 285 points; Percy Church was second with 270 Munger, fourth, 260.

> Each rider took part in three rides to decide the championships. Other riders were Bus English, who was disqualified for pulling leather in the first event: Earl Buck, champion juvenile rider: Jack McAbee, Vic McDonald. Roy Wilkinson and Pat Hutch. Percy Church won the wild horse race, concluding event on the program,

solemn tones assured the assembly with Eddie Bambrigg, second. that Germany would not only tra-During the afternoon, little Gordon vel along the road of peace but would seek to be the pioneer in in the parade which was held on

Successful local steer riders were Bronson Hunt, Dido Gurvich, and REACHES TWO MILLION Ralph Smith.

will be loaded into cars today and, with the riders returned to the interior by train. The steers were bought by P. Burns Co. million dollar mark. This is far from

being a record. During the years immediately before the war much larger SCHOONER NOBLE figures were reached. But as compared ARRIVES VICTORIA with those of recent times, it is a remarkably good one. With the confi-

Boat Seized in South Was Formerly at Prince Rupert For Time

likely during the autumn months and VICTORIA, Sept. 10 .- Seized by the the year's total should reach much Canadian customs for being in Canadian waters with liquor aboard taken from another vessel at sea the auxiliary schooner Noble arrived today escorted by the Malaspina. The Noble, a fifty year old sealer, was formerly the Lady Mine

> The Lady Mine was here a few vears ago with a view to entering the coasting business out of this port

HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME IS URGED

VICTORIA, Sept. 10-Advocating state insurance scheme or some system by which a health tax could be instituted to provide free hospital care for the public, was made before the B.C. Hospitals Association by provincial health officer, Dr. H. E. Young, who stated that while the time was not opportune for such a plan, urged that a strong pubopinion be created along these lines

JUDGES APPOINTED MANITOBA PROVINCE

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald of the supreme court of Manitoba was appointed chief justice of teh court of King's Bench of the supreme court of Manitoba. J. F. Kilgour, barrister of Brandon, has been ap- gress spent yesterday in East Kootenay. We were the guests of James McRae, formerly of this city, pointed judge of the King's Bench.

OF VANCOUVER DIES

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10. - H. Mutrie, I did not see the place in the old transparents, Mackintosh Reds and an old time resident of Vancouver, once DONCASTER, Sept. 10.—Lord Derby's days but according to all accounts it Duchess of Oldenburgh. Also there a member of the brokerage firm of Queensland railwaymen was called off three-year-old filly by Throne won the had become badly run down, the build- were abundance of crabs and Jim told Mutrie and Brown, died suddenly yes- today following 'terday in a taxi. ranks.

LAND LEASES FOR CANNERIES

Provincial Gov't. Through Department of Lands

VICTORIA, Sept. 10. - Applications for land leases received by the departterday afternoon's Stampede as com-ment of lands indicate continued development of canning and packing in townsite, the Columbia Fishing & Packing Co. of Vancouver for 20 acres The best ride of the afternoon was on the south shore of Harbledown Isthat of Eddie Bambrigg whose wild land, the Langara Fishing & Packing broncho crashed into the fence and Company at Massett for eight acres in broke the boards. Both rider and horse McIntyre Bay in the Queen Charlotte

points; O. Adler, third, 265, and Roy Taken to Alberni in Connection With Death of Fisheries Officer

VICTORIA, Sept. 10 .- Three Indians, Edwin Joe, Jacob George and Fennan David on the west coast of Vancouver Island near Clayoquot have been arrested and removed to Alberni as the result of the finding of the body of Edward Leach, fisheries patrol officer, more than a week ago on board his Munro of this city was announced the stranded launch. It was stated at the winner of first prize for the best entry post mortem that Leach's bady had been in the water and that he was probably drowned rather than killed by blows.

The visiting horses for the Stampede PULP LICENSES

Large Tract at Queen Charlotte Islands Being Offered for Lease

VICTORIA, Sept. 10. - Tenders for pulp licenses to cut spruce, hemlock and cedar at Copper Bay and Grey Bay on Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte Islands district, have been invited by the department of lands with the applicants directed to apply to the chief forester at Victoria or Prince Rupert. More than 80,000,000 feet board measure is embraced in the two licenses, applications to close October 13 and 30 years being allowed for removal of the timber.

MAJOR TUDHOPE

Goes to Meet Empress Liner But Strikes Wharf at Ramouski

QUEBEC, Sept. 10 .- A seaplane with which Major Tudhope of the Royal Canadian airforce attempted to speed the transatlantic service by taking mails from the Empress of France was wrecked yesterday when it failed to clear Ramouski wharf, the pontoon crashing. Major Tudhope, the mechanician, and the mails, fell into the St. Lawrence River and were rescued

MINING DELEGATES VISIT EAST KOOTENAY

FERNIE, Sept. 10-Delegates to the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Con-They were welcomed by Mayor Irvine and devoted their time to instructive and educational trips covering all branches of the industry in this section within a radius of 100 miles.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

BRISBANE, Sept. 10 .- The strike of

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