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OLIVER REMAINS ON JOB

In spite of the obvious handicap of having a man with declining strength at the head of affairs, the affection of the members of the Legislature for the Premier is such that they have declined to allow Hon. John Oliver to resign but have relegated him to something in the way of an honorary position with Dr. McLean as active leader. This will give the new man an opportunity to develop his Port Arthur. In Winnipeg they were powers of leadership and will show Premier Oliver that he is still regarded by the members as too good a man to let go.

How long the Premier will be able to hold even the honorary Jaw Guides entertained them with moposition, no one seems to know, but it is to be hoped he will regain his strength and again assume the real leadership. In any case he would prefer to carry on in the position he has filled so ably.

An optimist is a person who hopes to see a boom next fall that will enable him to sell his real estate holdings on which he has paid taxes for years.

THE NEW LEADER

Hon. Dr. McLean, who has been acting premier for some months. is to retain that position. He is well qualified for the position and has for years been looked on as a level-headed man who was always able to untangle the government from puzzling situations and mol- the proceedings. As the motor translify irate delegations. While blessed with a pleasing manner even ports laden with suitcases, bundles, boxes when saying unpleasant things, he can also be firm and even stern. and other impedimenta drove up to the The choice of the minister of finance to carry on as acting premier probably means that he will retain the leadership of the House and possibly of the country. Under him the government is safe.

Did you ever hear of anyone as unnecessary as a man at an afternoon tea.

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE

There seems to be an impression that the United States government induced Great Britain to go into the tripartite conference and to Victoria as the party was entering then was willing to take and not to give in connection with the plans British Columbia. to reduce armaments. As the proceedings were secret and only summaries of the conversations were given out, it is impossible to know BRITISH SETTLERS just what happened, but the British have taken an attitude which has at times aroused the hostility of the American press.

Britain might have refused to take part in the conference so it is not in very good taste to criticize in the hostile manner which seems to have been done by some of the newspapers.

It's great to be a woman. She does not have to shave every morning yet she enjoys most of the masculine privileges.

VISIT OF RAILWAY OFFICIALS

The railway officials headed by Sir Henry Thornton will be for the settlement of British families in Prince Rupert soon and this should be the opportunity to again here is almost exhausted, announced take up with him matters of importance to this city. Minor matters E. M. Johnston, district superintendent can be discussed with other officials.

The proper officials undoubtedly should be seen in regard to the arrangement of the time table in such a way as to give reasonable opportunity for passengers to see Prince Rupert as they pass through. Boats going to Alaska already do this and the passengers do seem to appreciate it. Similar arrangements might be made with are simply being helped by the board the transfer from train to boat and boat to train.

Everyone appreciates the difficulty of arranging schedules experience with other farmers. to suit all. There have been occasions when the stopover has been too long and passengers on a wet day have complained of the long wait. That must be borne in mind. On the other hand some of the practice the figure is a good stopoffs now are much too short and to the layman it seems as if a change would be decidedly beneficial. If all the phases of the situation were discussed with the officials who have the arranging Mr. Johnston. of these schedules, some system could undoubtedly be worked out so that no such condition would exist as that complained of here. What is needed is that those interested join the board of trade, if not already members, and then meet the officials with the board and lay the case before them.

The consolation for a wife is that the other men might have been even worse than the one she managed to get.

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remedies recommended, without avail. Two years ago after he had been unable to move or turn in bed for several weeks, a neighbor came in and recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I went down and purchased a box of these, which seem to have entirely relieved him. for he has never had an attack since. take great pleasure in recommending these pills to anyone suffering from rheumatism." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills-

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Nearly Three Hundred in Camp at Mount Tolmie Enjoying

VICTORIA. British Columbia. July The nearly three hundred girl guides in their Dominion camp at Mount Tolmie are having a wonderful time. They have been here about a week and are enjoying the wonderful western climate On arrival they were royally to the first Dominion-wide Jubilee Girl Guide amp. The weather was perfect, and the in sunshine.

Miss Mara, commandant; Mrs. George Phillips, commissioner; Miss Leighton, the combined knowledge of the crew was and other officials received the party as they disembarked. Under the convenership of Mrs. L. A. Genge, a fleet of fifty cars, loaned by friends for the occasion, waited to transport the Guides to Mount Tolmie, where the camp is being held. Special arrangements had been made for conveying luggage to the camp, and Guides worked energetically in carrying out the plans.

Many of the visitors are seeing Western Canada for the first time, and were tremendously impressed with all they w upon their arrival. The trip from Toronto has been full of adventure and delight, and they have been received and entertained at all cities in which they have been able to stop over. The special train in which they travelled was the headquarters throughout the jour- to take the wheel to keep the ship from ney, and each night was spent on board. At Fort William they visited the grain elevators and were driven around Guard Cutter Senaca was sighted off accorded a civic luncheon, and at Regina they were entertained at luncheon at the new Saskatchewan Hotel. Moose tor drives and tea, and at Calgary they lunched with the Guides of that city at the Palliser Hotel. One of the most enjoyable parts of the tour was the visit at Banff, where mountain climbing, hiking and riding provided the girls with endless "thrills."

The scenery through the mountains surpassed the wildest dreams of the traellers, who said that their fund of adjectives had been quite depleted.

Until late in the afternoon activities continued at the camp, and due to the camp, willing hands carried it to its allotted place, whether in tents, in offices or in the big dormitories in the school building, where some of the officials will make their headquarters.

Posted on a notice board in the grounds were telegrams of welcome from Foxlease, the English Guide headquarters, and a reply from Mrs. H. D. Warren, chief commissioner for Canada, sent

ARE PROSPERING CENTRAL ALBERTA

Great Many Arrived Since Beginning of Year and are Making Progress

EDMONTON, July 19.-With some 160 twenty minutes late. families, totalling 1196 souls, located in central Alebrta since January 1, the quota under the "3,000 family scheme" of the soldier settlement board. In addition to the families given above, treats me it usually costs me ten. there were also 58 families of Britishers located in the Edmonton district the board. These families, however, not come under the scheme. to select favorable farms and to gain ties.

The average struck by the department per family is 5.5 persons, but in higher. "There must have been a number of big Irish families among the bunch that came this year," grinned

MANY SINGLE BRITISHERS

the board. Of these 21 were under the auspices of the "3000 family scheme," they seem much alike. while 387 single men secured employment on farms through the service of the board.

This means that around 2,000 Britishers have settled in central Alberta

board has no record. Thirty families of foreigners, mostly from central Europe, were also placed on farms to secure training to enable them to become familiar with western farming methods. All of these families are said to have had sufficient capital to enable them to make payments on farms when they are ready to start out on their own.

CONTINENTAL IMMIGRANTS The pick of the continental immigrants, said Mr. Johnston, were seven amilies of Norwegians. They

at Valhalla in the Peace River country Forty-five British families have been located on the group settlement block the Saddle Reserve. Six more famlies will complete the quota here. The settlers have broken 2050 acres of land on the reserve; have houses and barns and are now engaged in digging wells and fencing. Next year those who have shown signs of progress will be given small loans, which will enable them to buy stock and equipment.

WEIRD TALE OF

Seven Members of Crew Struck With Fear When Captain Lies Dead in Cabin

into port after drifting without a mas-

The captain, Calvin W. Sprague, 55, the vessel left Boston on June 12. A heavy-sea was running at the time and the skies indicated stormy weather, but .nsufficient to navigate the ship.

The schooner drifted off its course and the crew spent day and night sending up fruitless signals of distress. The body of the captain was permitted to remain in the cabin and the superstitious sailors gave it a wide berth.

Some argued the vessel never would get anywhere with a dead man below the decks but no one volunteered to

preside at a sea burial. Fear soon followed superstition. At night the men huddled together in the forepeak. They refused to go on deck. even to send up rockets. Rats emerged from the hold and scurried across the deck. Sharks and porpoises followed in the wake of the craft.

Disputes arose as to whose turn it was wallowing in the sea.

On the morning of June 16 the Coast Delaware Breakwater. Signals of distress waved wildly by the crew attracted the cutter's attention and the badly frightened sailors were towed in their ship

Man in the Moon

Tune (Just a Little Love) JUST a little dear, A comely miss. Hat, frock, stockings white, A dream of bliss. Pet dog meets her,

Nothing could be happier, Jumps and greets her Leaves his mark-with tarvia.

IT is reported that Prince Rupert women are learning to swear. It all began over that tarvia the city spread over the streets which ruined a lot of

I'll bet a gallen of homebrew that the city engineer's ears were burning when the black sticky stuff began to be trailed into the houses.

BLACK and sticky, black and smelly How you tarvia I abhor. Black and jammy, sticky, dam ye, Hope I never see you more.

PERSONAL friends are all right hey don't get too darn personal.

- MANY a man who speaks slightingly of the local newspaper yells his head off if it happens to be delivered spending the summer at Georgetown.

lady next door is saying about Tarvia. side.

WHEN I treat a girl it costs me about five dollars but when the doctor 'We Aim to Please,' " remarked the irri-

IT'S hard to understand the feeling of some of the Chniese against Christians. Over here they, do not seem bad lot considering their opportuni- get practice."

IT has been called to my attention that some sermons are like a line. They are length without breadth or depth.

ONE distinctive feature about mos of the young people of Prince Rupert Ties" will be received at the office of the is that they usually go to bed same day they get up.

SINNERS and saints are very different until you get to know them. Then tween September 1st, 1927, and May 1st

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

at play at Terrace.

boats will arrive from the south to-

proceeding for the building of the Emerson saw mill at Seal Cove.

Sir Edward Carson has relinquished the post of First Lord of the Admiralty and is succeeded by Sir Eric Campbell- B.C., occupation Salmon Canners, inone to the Scandinavian settlement Geddes



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> "I see you have a sign in your store, cated customer.

> "Certainly," replied the proprietor,

that is our motto." "Well" reported the customer, "you ught to take a little time off for tar-

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TENDERS FOR TRACK TIES

Sealed Tenders addressed to the under General Tie and Timber Agent, Canadian National Express Building, Montreal, until twelve o'clock noon, August 1st, 1927, for Railway Ties to be manufactured from douglas fir, hemlock, jack-1928, and delivered between January 1st. 1928 and August 15th, 1928, f.o.b. cars Canadian National Railways, in accordance with Specifications S-3W-1.2 revised July 15th, 1926. Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the Tie Agent at Winnipeg, and from the Purchasing Agent, Vancouver, or General Tie and Timber Agent, Montreal. Tenders on form supplied by the Railway Com-

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. P. MacLAREN, General Tie and Timber Agent.

Montreal, Que., July 6th, 1927. LAND ACT

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