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PRINCE OF WALES' STIRRING ADDRESS TO CANADIAN CLUB

Greatest Honor Ever Paid a British Columbian Bestowed Upon Premier Oliver Today

VICTORIA, August 20.-With two of the King's sons, leading nadians and the people of British Columbia paying their last ribute at a state funeral this afternoon to Premier Oliver, the prosince is according probably the highest honors ever bestowed upon ne of its citizens but the family has invited to the funeral only old-time friends whom they knew in the pioneer days in the Delta. Active pall-bearers who are laying the Premier to rest in the dy Royal Oak cemetery are all old timers who were close to

chief justice of the court of appeals,

Chilliwack Man Reports Alive and Although His Wife Buried Him

OUNT VERNON, Aug. 20 .- Although ries Wood of Chilliwack was rated records, he is alive and well at Bend, Washington, it was learned

his wife, Mrs. Agnes Wood, ap 1 red and identified the body of found near Blanchard as her hus- 1 ! who had been missing more than ear. Yesterday the authorities o th Bend notified the Mount Vernor that Wood had been living there e left his home in Chilliwack.

lliam Dick, Alias William Johnson, Gets Two Years for Obtaining Money Under False Pretences

stiff sentence of two years in peniatlary was meted out by Magistrate wilty to a change of obtaining money der false pretences after electing for summary trial.

as nature previously, obtained \$30 om D. C. McCaul, local tailor, as payent on a non-existent boat.

APANESE WIN

eat Crocker and Wright in Brilliant Doubles at Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.-Japan won the Joubles match in the Davis Cup yester-. Harada and Toba defeating Crocker and Wright 6-3, 4-6; 7-5, 7-6, 10-8. a discussion a year ago. his was probably the most thrilling day in Davis Cup history.

TURKISH BATH

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20.-Henry Bent, 66 years of age, whose lifeless body was found in nine inches of water in a ub on the premises of the Vancouver arkish baths here last night, is beeved to have collapsed and drowned hile alone in the compartment.

FERGUSON WILL NOT ACCEPT LEADERSHIP

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—Premier Ferguson It is to be feared persuaded to accept the leadership life use a raft of friends.—Ottawa Citi- This afternoon's train, due from he Conservative party in Caanda.

im when he was hewing the farm out of the wilderness. Honorary *pall-bearers are the Premier's cabinet

> ture Mr. Oliver served as a private The honor is said to be unique in British Columbia to have personal representatives of the British crown re-

> colleagues and Hon, J. A. Macdonald,

under whose leadership in the Legisla-

presented in the cortege. In the Legislative chamber the body lay in state all morning and during the early afternoon guarded by four soldiers of the Sixteenth Battalion Canadian Scottish . Commencing at three o'-:lock the simple service is taking place stead and buried, according to local t the First United Church prior to nterment at Royal Oak several miles

> > LOCAL LIBERALS WIRE SYMPATHY

The Prince Rupert Liberal As- 4 sociation has wired its sympathy > to the widow and family of the 1 late Premier Oliver, who passed 4 + away in Victoria on Wednesday + night, and is also sending, 4 + through the local member, Hon. + 4 T. D. Pattullo, a floral tribute 4

INFANT'S FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TODAY

Eight-month Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Andersen Interred Following Service

timas McClymont in city police court the B.C. Undertakers at which Rev. A. little Jack Anderson son of John Andermorning to William Dick, Indian. Wilson, pastor of First United Church son of Alice Arm. The lad fell off the William Johnson, who pleaded officiated, interment took place this dock and his lifeless body was later afternoon in Fairview Cemetery of recovered. Accused, who had been in trouble of Litbiniere Street. Friends of the family body and the burial it is understood were in attendance and there were a will take place here. number of floral tributes.

NO WHEEL OF FORTUNE FOR EDMONTON GYROS

feature the annual Gyro carnival this year, the club having given their guaran-

which will break the law will be undertaken," Mayor Bury stated.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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ast night announced that he could not most successful floaters on the sea of

AIRPLANE IS LIKELY LOST

Dallas Spirit Went to Look for Honolulu Flyers Sent Out S.O.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-The plane "Dallas Spirit," piloted by W. P. Erwin and navigated by A. H. Eichwaldt, which left Oakland at 2.15 Friday afternoon for Honolulu, intending to search for the missing planes Miss Doran and Golden Eagle, sent out 8.0.8, calls at nine o'clock last night and has not been heard from since.

The last message said she was in the second tail spin.

U.S. naval forces and merchant vessels are hunting in the hope of finding them although it is feared the Miss Doran is lost although the Golden Eagle might be affoat.

The last messages from the Dallas Spirit were: "We are in a tail spin. Delay that message. We came out of it. It was a close call."

The message stopped then started "We are in tail spin." "No more was

The steamer West Sequan reported that members of the crew saw mysterious flare about 250 miles from San Francisco but failed to find a plane.

DOLL DESCRIPTION AT ALICE ARM

Body of Little Jack Anderson Being Brought Here by His Father

Word was received in the city this Following a service in the chapel of morning of the death by drowning of

Rupert Harris Andersen, eight month old Mr. Anderson is coming south on the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Andersen, Prince Rupert en route here with the

> Jack was one of twins and was a fine little chap.

WOULD HAVE DIRECT STEAMER TO FRISCO

Among the southbound visitors this morning was Miss G. A. Shaffer, representing the foreign trade Travel and tee that nothing contrary to the law Trade bureau of San Francisco. She has would be undertaken, Mayor A. U. G. been in Alaska with the object of en- said: Bury declared when asked if the city couraging travel to and from that terof wheels of fortune which caused such she expressed the opinion that there should be a direct steamer to and from "No feature of the Gyros' carnival this part of the country from San Francisco, and this was one of the things the bureau was out to accomplish.

FISH ARRIVALS

Only Canadian halibut was offered at the Fish Exchange this morning, four boats selling a total of 28,500 pounds at bids ranging from 12.2c and 7c to 13.3c and 7c.

Arrivals and sales: Viking, 13,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.2c and 7c. H. and R., 4,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 12.4c and 7c.

Unome, 6,500 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.3c and 7c. Royal III., 5,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 13.3c and 7c.

First Girl-Mary makes me sick. Second-Me, too. She tries so ha

ALBERTA WHEAT GEHRIG AHEAD CROP IS HEAVY IN HOME RUNS

port is Most Optimistic Regard to Yield

EDMONTON, Aug. 20.-Wheat is filling and ripening under ideal conditions in almost all sections of northern and central Alberta, according to the Edmonton Journal's fourth monthly crop report, and is rapidly reaching the cutting stage to that prospects for yield are heavy and grades good.

Almost without exception all districts estimate big crops, very few anticipating an average for wheat of less than 30 bushels to the acre and a number expecting as high as 40 bushels, so that the general average should run between 30 and 35 bushels from present indications. Districts expecting as high as 49 bushels are Athabaska, Bellis, Chipman Dapp, Duffield, Frog Lake, Jeffrey, Kinuso, Pouce Coupe, Provost, Radway Centre, Shandro, Sylvan Lake and Viking, well scattered districts.

Crops are coming through the dan gercus period well and very few frost are recorded. With the exception of one at Warspite, where 10 per cent loss PRIZES OFFERED IN s declared, all frosts were very light and not enough to seriously impair average grades. Some slight hail storms have been experienced but nothing heavy since the last report in July. Damage from lodging and other causes

hay has been up in many districts. With the recent hot weather many flooded farmers to cut more than anticipated. Generally speaking all farmers are looking for bumper crops and feel confident of the future.

where they will take up their residence. ceive \$5,000. joining Mr. Fisher who has been transferred to that city in the service of the provincial taxation department. In view of their departure, they have been honored guests at many private social functions recently.

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Edmonton Journal's Monthly Re- Leads Ruth by One by Making His 39th in Game Against

Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Gehrig made the Yankees lost to Chicago. Gehrig now leads Ruth by one. The St. Louis Americans, lowly here-

tofore, won their third straight game. beating Washington. one game from second place now held

by the Senators. Yesterday's play made little change in the National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 3-1, Brooklyn 0-6. Pittsburg 9-2, New York 3-5. Cincinnati 5-1, Philadelphia 3-0. St. Louis 1-6, Boston 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3. Boston 2-7, Detroit 5-14. Washington 1, St. Louis 6.

NEW YORK-SPOKANE NON-STOP FLIGHT

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20.-America's Harvesting should be general by first non-stop race across the United August 25 and a number of districts States from New York to Spokane will are already cutting. Coarse grains are be flown on September 21 and 22 as an generally good and heavy and very few added feature to the aviation program districts report only fair condition. Rye of the National Air Derby Association of + POWER SITES ARE is being cut in many districts and a Spokane, which is sponsoring the Nafew fields of barley and oats are under tional Air Derby race from New York the binder. Greenfeed crops are gen- to Spokane, the Pacific Cast Air Derby erally very good and a large crop of race from San Francisco and the seventh annual national air races.

Announcement of the New York- morning authorized the anhay areas have dried up enabling Spokane non-stop race was made by a nouncement that he had a party Major John T. Fancher, managing di- + investigating power sites in this + rector of the association, after the as- & district. Mr. Yuill sails tonight sociation's executive committee this & on the Prince Rupert for Van- 4 week had voted \$15,000 in prize money - couver and, on his return in ten + for the event. The winner of the 2,200 & days or so, may have a further Mrs. W. S. Fisher and daughter, Miss mile non-stop will receive \$10,000 and & announcement to make. Louie Fisher, will sail Monday after- the second pilot to set his landing |

PRINCES ARE BUSY

VICTORIA, Aug. 20.—The Princes played golf this morning. This evening they are to be guests of honor of the British Empire League and the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish.

Canadian Representative at Geneva Sees Benefit from the Recent Disarmament Conference Among those present was George Frizzell Hines' car, forcing it into the fence.

QUEBEC, August 20.-Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, returning after a five months trip to Australia and Geneva, at the latter of which he represented Canada at the disarmament conference, arrived here last night.

Referring to the collapse of the conference, Mr. Lapointe

"Parity in naval forces is no guage of parity in naval strength would take steps to stop the operation ritory and the south coast. Incidentally unless the situations under which and for which naval strength excels are similar in fundamental characteristics. I am indeed sorry that formulas could not be found that by all and the foundations have been would have reconciled wholly divergent laid, I hope, for the moral and mental views and circumstances. However, the attitude for the recognition of the nedesirability of further disarmament and cessity of peace and these have been decrease of expenditures is recognized served by the gathering at Geneva,"

Bootleggers of United States to be Taxed on Their Illicit Business Under Internal Laws tonight's steamer with the officer will

SEATTLE, August 20.—As part of a national plan to make prohibition pay for itself, the Pacific Northwest federal prohibition unit will soon begin to collect internal revenue taxes and penalties taining money under false pretenses. from bootleggers. This was announced last night by William Whitney, legal adviser to the prohibition department, who said that Seattle bootleggers alone owed more than a million dollars to the government under the provisions of the internal revenue act, been visiting there, returned this morn- to have started a brief "reign of terstatutes which the courts hold are properly invoked against Volstead Act violators. The law provides that a liquor wholesaler or Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodland return- Young to the city. retailer be taxed \$1,000 a year while the manufacturer and still ed to the city on yesterday afternoon's east at 3.30 is reported to be on time. operator is liable to a tax of \$6.40 a gallon on the product.

Prince of Wales Urges Keep Spirit, Courage and Endurance of Old

his thirty-ninth homer yesterday but GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS TO VICTORIA CANADIAN CLUB, TELLING HOW MEN OF PAST WENT OUT FOR TRADE

VICTORIA, August 20 .- "Men of the past were not content The double win of Detroit put them to sit at home and wait for trade to come to them; they went out into the world and found it," the Prince of Wales said yesterday, when addressing the Canadian Club.

"The British Empire owes its existence to the great adventurers. of the past, men who had nothing to rely upon but their own courage. no stimulus but their love of adventure, and no scientific aid but their mother wit. Yet they penetrated to the furthermost limits of the then known world."

Speaking of British Columbia, the Prince said: "We must thank the land adventurers who literally hacked their way through forests and over mountains, some of them to win fame and fortune, others to die broken and unknown."

The Prince recalled the life of Premier Oliver who came here to farm and through his own efforts rose to be head of the government of the province. He continued: "Some of the people of my generation may wonder if we have that spirit and can do all the things those

BEING INVESTIGATED BY HYDRO ENGINEER

R. Yuill. Vancouver 4 + hydro - electric engineer, this +

FAREWELL DANCE

Mrs. Dupuis Served Delightful Refreshments at Function Last Night in Haysport

ermen who are leaving the Skeena River. Park yesterday. Churchill died from a Dancing was kept up until 3 o'clock this fractured skull but Hines is expected morning and, at midnight, delicious re- to recover. Churchill, unable to change freshments were served by Mrs. Dupuis. his course quickly enough, tore into

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE .- Div. L.

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

police, arrived in the city last night the police are investigating. from the interior and proceeded to Stewart on the Prince Rupert to pick INDIAN COMMITTED up a mental patient whom he will deliver to Essondale. Also going south on be Luke Willis, who will serve three months at Okalla for vagrancy, and William Dick, Indian, who was sentenced this morning to two years' in New Westminster penitentiary for ob-

Miss Wallace of Vancouver, who has Cassiar Cannery when Wright is alleged

train from a brief trip to the interior.

HIGH CANNERY

Has Made Pack of 16,000 Cases in Spite of off Season-Will Remain in Operation

In view of the fact that it has been men did. I believe that spirit and cour- an off season, the Inverness cannery age and endurance still exists. The war cannot complain at its pack for the proved that and we must never lose it." year stated R. G. Johnston, manager of the plant, who was in the city aboard the Princess Beatrice this morning en route from Inverness to Klemtu cannery which is controlled by him. Inverness cannery, with a pack of some 16,000 cases to date, is said to be the high cannery on the Skeena River. Its capacity is some 40,000 or 50,000 cases. Klemtu cannery, which is a fall fish proposition, is approaching the half way mark of the 22,000 cases which it was prepared to pack.

Mr. Johnston stated that both Inverness and Klemtu canneries would remain open until the usual end of the season. Some of the other canneries on the river are closing down this week-

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 .- P. Churchill of North Bend, Wash., is dead and Art Some 25 or 30 couples were present at Hines of Portland, Ore., is in hospital an enjoyable dance given last night at having been injured in a crash as a Haysport as a farefell to salmon fish- result of auto speed racing at Hastings

LIFEINRIVER

Simon Pierce, Port Essington Indian, Falls From Canoe Near Kwinitsa and is Drowned

Provincial police headquarters have been advised of still another native drowning in the Skeena River. On Thursday Simon Pierce of Port Essington fell out of a canoe at a point two Sergeant W. J. Service, chief of the miles below Kwinitsa and lost his life. Smithers detachment of the provincial The body has not yet been found but

FOR TRIAL RESULT SHOOTING AFFAIR

Thomas Wright, Indian, was committed for trial in provincial police court this morning on a charge of carrying weapons dangerous to the public. The case arose Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Claxton and out of a cent shooting incident at ror." Accused will come up in County Court for election on the return of Judge

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