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RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT THINKS ASSASSINATION PLANNED

Millionaire Yachtsman Drowned Near Head of Gardner Canal June 3

CLIFFORD BROWN OF YACHT WESTWARD OVERTURNED IN RAPIDS OF WOLFE RIVER DURING HUNTING TRIP

Word has been received by the Provincial Police and by the American Consul of the death by drowning in Wolfe River at the head of Gardner Canal of Clifford Brown, a millionaire yachtsman of Salem, Oregon, and that the sum of \$1,000 is being offered to anyone recovering the body.

It seems that Mr. Brown accompanied by Captain Bykeman had been hunting up the river and they were returning on June 3 when they were overturned in the rapids. Brown was drowned but his companion made shore.

They had made the trip in Mr. Brown's yacht Westward, which carried the news of the accident to Butedale and wirelessed the widow who ordered the posting of the reward.

NO CHANGE IN LEGION POLICY:

CANTEEN FUNDS TO BE ADMINIS-TERED ANOTHER YEAR AS IN PAST

VANCOUVER, June 8-Representative | ned a flight from Point Barrow of the Canadian Legion, the Army and to Greenland he said last night. Navy Association held a conference here | in announcing the cancellation vesterday and adopted the report of a of further attempts this season. committee recommending the adminis-Columbia to continue the policy of relieving distress among war veterans. The report on which the trustees pass today follows:

ter contained in the resolutions present- ican, Sold at Hallbut Exchange ed to this conference is being dealt with in legislative proposals, thus indicating a possible governmental remedy at the forthcoming session, your committee recommends that the policy pursued by the board of trustees during the past year be maintained, that disbursements be made from the principal of the fund as is necessary, together with the interest for the interim to the next conference called by the trustees.' A separate gathering of various women's auxiliaries delegates decided to form a provincial command in affilia-

CO-OPERATIVES FAVOR UNION

tion with the legion.

DECIDED TO JOIN WITH BRITISH LABOR PARTY BUT MAY TAKE REFERENDUM

LONDON, June 8 .- The British cooperative movement membership of five voted in favor of amalgamating its for their luncheon recess instead of one political policy with that of the Labor hour as at present during the fall term. party. However, as only six hundred of the school board has decided. The exthe thirteen hundred societies affiliated periment of the longer lunch hour was with the co-operative union were represented at the congress, a proposal is Central School, to permit as many made for a referendum among members of the society in regard to the matter. The movement is a wealthy trading organization for the benefit of the working classes.

VOLCANIC ASH OVER ALASKA

THOUGHT TO BE DUST FROM SOME ACTIVE VOLCANO BUT NO NEWS

OF SUCH JUNEAU, June 8 .- Thought to evidence of volcanic eruption some where in Alaska, pumice dust was per ceptible yesterday on the streets Juneau and on the highways near th city. Adjacent towns also reported th presence of deposits which were not measureable depth. When subjected laboratory tests the dust gave off su phur fumes such as characterized th ash which spread over Alaska following Surf In the eruption of Mount Katmai in 1912. Sunloch

++++++++++++++ WILKINS UNABLE EXPLORE ARCTIC

BLINDSPOT, AGAIN

FAIRBANKS, June 8. - Fog 4 · which prevented the exploration * of the Arctic "blindspot" last + + year again proved too great a + + barrier. Captain Wilkins, leader + of the Detroit expedition, plan-

FISH ARRIVALS

"Whereas much of the subject mat- Total of 75,000 Pounds, Mostly Amer-This Morning

> A total of 75,000 pounds of halibut was sold at the Fish Exchange this Four American boats disposed of 66,000 pounds at bids ranging 13.8c and 7c to 14c and 8.5c while one Canadian vessel sold 9,000 pounds for 13.1c and 7c.

Arrivals and sales were as follows: AMERICAN

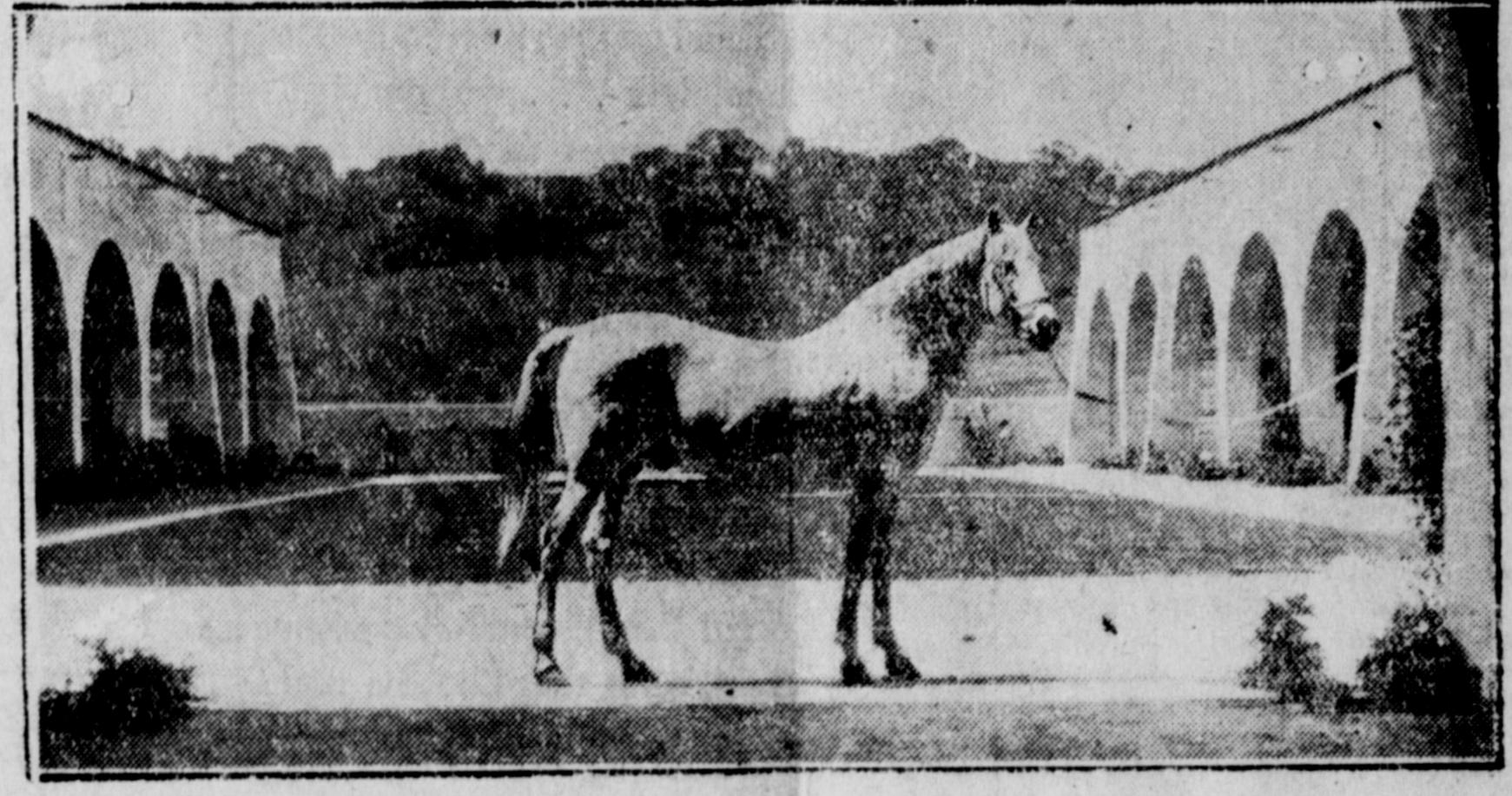
AMBRACAN		***	Acre	
iya, 28,000 pounds, Booth Fish-	Pittsburg	30	13	
13.8c and 7c.	St. Louis	25	18	
na J., 17,000 pounds, Atlin Fisher-	Chicago	25	19	
4c and 7c.	New York	24	20	
tic. 16,000 pounds, Booth Fisher-	Brooklyn	23	27	
4c and 7c.	Philadelphia	18	24	
tern Point, 5,000 pounds, Atlin	Boston	16	23	
ries, 14c and 8.5c.	Cincinnati	15	32	
CANADIAN	American League			
9,000 pounds, Canadian Fish &	New York	32	15	
Storage Co., 13.1c and 7c.	Chicago	31	18	
	Philadelphia	25	22	
ODD THEOLET	St. Louis	22	24	
IGER LUNCH HOUR	Washington	21	23	4
DUDIE O IN COMON	Cleveland	22	26	

PUPILS IN SCHOOL TRAIL, B.C., June 8 .- All Trail school children will have one and a half hours MISS ANNA SVERHUN

advised by T. G. Carter, principal of youngsters to go home as possible. P. Gamula . There were far too many taking lunch at school. A. E. Allison, principal of the Technical High School, concurred and requested that the ruling should in- Father McGrath officiating, of Miss Anna clude high school students also.

VANCOUVER WHEAT MARKET IS CLOSED

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E	VANCOUVER, June market at Vancouver	is closed	until
	September when it w	ill reopen.	Van- were:
10	Coast Copper	15:25	16.50
-	Cork Province	.071/2	.09
r-	Dunwell	1.44	1.46
	Glacier		.09
ne	Independence	08 %	.09
		.081/2	.10
	Lucky Jim	.201/2	.21
	Premier	2.06	2.07
	Porter Idaho	.151/2	.17
ne	Silver Crest	.061/4	.07
		.011/2	



PRIZE ARABIAN STALLION, LOTAN, 17-year-old horse, which was selected by the late Theodore Roosevelt as his riding horse while visiting the ranch of W. K. Kellogg, multimillionaire of Battle Creek, Mich., at Pomona, Calif.

CRUCIAL GAMES IN BIG LEAGUES

LEADERS IN BOTH NATIONAL AND AMERICAN ARE NOW PITTED AGAINST MOST DANGEROUS RIVALS - PITTSBURG AND NEW YORK WIN

NEW YORK, June 8 .- With leading teams defending their positions against their most dangerous rivals, crucial series of games started yesterday in both the big baseball leagues. In the National, Pittsburg Pirates took New York Giants into camp with a 9-6 score while, in the American, New York Yankees administered at 4-1 defeat to the runningup Chicago White Sox.

The day's scores were as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. New York 6, Pittsburg 9. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 5. Boston 12, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8, Washington 10. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 11. Detroit 5, Boston 6. Chicago 1, New York 4.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

		W.	L.	Po
	Pittsburg	30	13	.6
	St. Louis	25	18	.5
-	Chicago	25	19	.5
	New York	24	20	.5
	Brooklyn	23	27	.4
	Philadelphia	18	24	.4
1	Boston	16	23	.4
	Cincinnati	15	32	.3
	American L	eague		
2	New York	32	15	.6
	Chicago	31	18	.6
	Philadelphia	25	22	.5
	St. Louis	22	24	.4
	Washington	21	23	4
	Cleveland	22	26	.4
	Detroit	19	26	.4
d	Boston	13	31	.2
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MARRIED YESTERDAY

Ceremony at Catholic Church Followed by Dinner at Home of Mr. and Mrs.

The marriage took place yesterday at five o'clock at the Catholic Church, Rev. Sverhun of this city and formerly of Ukrania to M. Warick of Vermillion, Alberta. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Pkach and supporting the groom was N.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Gamula, English Hill. The bride was the recipient of large number of beautiful presents. She and the groom left today for Vermillion where the groom has been farming for the past seventeen years and where they will make their future home.

CHILLIWACK FARMER

CHILLIWACK, June 8 .- George Clarke, was found shot dead and a coroner's jury .80 | self-inflicted

SORE ABOUT THAT MURDER

SENDS INDIGNANT NOTE TO PO-LAND PLACING RESPONSI-BILITY

MOSCOW, June 8 .- Acting foreign minister Maxim Litvinoff handed the Polish minister to Moscow an emphatic and indignant note regarding the assassination of the Soviet minister. Volkoff, who was killat the railway station where he went to meet the retiring charges d'affaires from England who was on his way home. The note declared that the Polish Government could not repudiate responsibility for the assassination.

ct. C.P.R. FREIGHT HANDLERS AND CHECKERS EFFECT COMPROMISE WITH COMPANY

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Settlement of the wage dispute affecting ten thousand There is continuous daylight through- mother also lives in the capital. C.P.R. freight handlers and checkers was reached this morning and ceive a substantial increase though not what was asked.

WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert. Foggy, calm; temperature, 51.

Terrace.--Clear, calm, temp. 62. Rosswood.-Clear, camp. temp. 61. Alyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 60. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 65. Anyox.-Clear, calm, temp. 68. Stewart. - Clear, calm, temp. 57.

Telegraph Creek.-Clear, calm, temp. ing for six weeks. Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 65.

Burns Lake. Showery, calm, temp. Whitehorse.-Clear, calm, temp. 60.

Dawson .- South wind, clear, temp. 60. Advertise in the Daily News.

YUKONERS ARE EXPECTING AN AIRPLANE SOON

SEASON OPENS WITH RUSH IN AND & AROUND DAWSON WHEN ACTIVI-TIES BEGIN

DAWSON, June 8 .-- An airplane piloted by A. D. Cruikshanks late of the Royal Air Force and of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is expected to arrive on or about June 15 at Whitehorse from which point it will operate. It is the property of the Yukon Airways Corporation and if successful may be followed by others.

Practically the whole town was out to welcome the first boat of the season, welcome.

river Alaskan points.

The season has opened with a rush out but with no avail. start shortly.

out the territory and the first warm weather is being experienced. Grass is TWO KILLED WHEN threatened strike averted. The men re- green and flowers are almost in full

> Two surveyors left yesterday to survey claims at a new silver camp 25, miles below Dawson, where fifty claims were staked last fall after discovery.

BODY OF WOMAN WAS FOUND IN A WELL

EDMONTON, June 8. -The body of Mrs. E. E. Milledge, wife of the C.N.R. Hazelton .- Part cloudy, calm, temp. roadmaster at Edson was found in a well near her home. She had been miss-

> Pacific Stevedoring Co. here and now tug Lorne, abeam Herbert Reef, south- hurriedly left the court after sentencing identified with a longshoring concern bound. in the south, came north on the Prince Rupert this trip to Ocean Falls where barometer, 29.64; temperature, 52; sea prisonment for theft of \$7,000 while an Australian boat is to be loaded with smooth.

Sharks Swarmed Around Raft Which Wrecked Men Crowded; Probably Ate Most of Them

MANILA, June 8. - The belief that most of the 55 men who were lost when the steamer Negros sank on May 29 were eaten by sharks is expressed by survivors here today, following the arrival of the survivors aboard the steamer Hasbate. Their stories wind; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 49; TOOK HIS OWN LIFE arrival of the survivors aboard the steamer Hasbate. Inch see smooth. revealed the fact that as many as twenty-one were seen clinging to DEAD T small rafts before the Negros' lifeboats got away from the scene of barometer, 29.60; temperature, 56; sea ed of rum running, a speed boat making 60 years of age, a well known farmer, the wreck and that sharks were swarming around them even then. smooth.

One survivor of the vessel who was cast ashore without food | BULL HARBOR.-Cloudy, southwest a one pounder and machine guns of returned a verdict that the wound was said he ate his clothing, which satisfied his hunger and he felt no wind; barometer, 29.80; temperature, the customs patrol last night and esill effects.

Soviet Sees the Beginning of Campaign Against Them in the Murder of M nister to Poland

MOSCOW, June 8 .- The Soviet official news agency says it is stated in government circles that Peter Voikoff was in no way responsible for the death warrants in the Romanoff family. The Russian authorities appear convinced that the assassination of their representative in Poland is part of a definite campaign carried on by capitalistic countries against the Soviet and is closely linked with recent anti-soviet activities in Great Britain. In some quarters this is even regarded as the "first gun" in a war enemies of the Soviet are alleged to be attempting to foist on Russia. It is declared that

WARSAW, June 8.-Foreign Minister DUA Zealiski despatched a message to the Soviet foreign office today containing assurance that "public opinion without distinction shares in the unanimous condemnation by the government of the murder of Voikoff."

Russia depend on the former's attitude

COMMUNISTS ARE INJURED BY BOMB

thrown in the business club at +

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR TRACE OF MAN

boats, the provincial police which arrived Sunday, the steamer launch Adanac with Constables Camm Casca with 35 passengers, many Yukon- and kaybone aboard and the Prince ers returning after spending the winter Rupert Boat House powerboat "28," "outside," and they were given a hearty Capt. Alex. Saint, are combing the shores of Grenville Channel for trace of A barge of freight and mail came Stanley McB. Smith, Vancouver broker, later and the steamer Whitehorse, who is believed to have fallen overboard with more mail and passengers. The last Sunday afternoon from the tug teamer Yukon went through with a Pacific Monarch. The tug Lorne came up big cargo of freight and mail for lower Grenville Channel from Lowe Inlet yesterday afternoon and kept a close look-

Three gold dredges are now operating Mr. Smith was a prominent pioneer continuously in Klondyke Valley and Victorian, being at one time provincial Dominion Creek. Another is ready to assessor. One of his daughters is Mrs. A. M. Burdick of Victoria and his aged

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY A C.P.R. TRAIN grain are now on the way the Yomei Maru's cargo.

GUELPH, Ont., June 8.—Two people were killed and two seriously hurt when an automobile was struck by a C.P.R. train a few miles from here. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hutchinson of

WIRELESS REPORT. 8 a.m.

DIGBY ISLAND.-Foggy, calm; barometer, 29.88; temperature, 51; sea A. S. Paul, formerly manager of the passing out, southbound; 8 p.m. spoke Justice D. A. Macdonald broke down and

wind; barometer, 29.74; temperature, 50; theft of \$350. light swell; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Fred Smithers and George Moore Curação, Anacortes for Ketchikan, 166 convicted of the theft of \$700 each were miles from Ketchikan; 8 p.m. spoke given three years. steamer Dorothy Alexander, Victoria for Ketchikan, 214 miles from Ketchikan; DANIA 8 p.m. spoke tug Pacific Monarch, KAN GAUNTE abeam Cone Island, towing, bound for Massett: 8 p.m. spoke steamer Prince Rupert, abeam Sunny Island, northbound: 6 a.m. spoke steamer Catala left Swanson Bay southbound.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Overcast, fresh S.E.

54; light swell.

TO SAVE LIFE

CUTTER HAIDA CARRYING STRICKEN WOMAN TO HOSPITAL FROM ST. PAUL ISLAND

CORDOVA, June 8.—After piercing he ice surrounding Saint Paul Island EXPLOSION IN CLUB + n Bering Sea, the United States coast-+ guard cutter Haida is speeding from MOSCOW, June 8 .- Twenty- & Cordova this morning in an effort six people were seriously in- + to save the life of a woman who was jured by two bombs which were + taken desperately ill on the island. In response to an urgent call from Leningrad while the meeting of + the naval radio station there. Captain

the debating section of the Com- + Cochrane, commander of the Bering Sea munist party was in progress. P patrol, ordered the Haida despatched The premises were badly dam- + to bear the stricken woman here. Although no other vessel this dared risk destruction from the St. Paul ice floes. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + the cutter made the voyage safely and took the woman aboard. She is being treated by the physician on the vessel and will undergo an operation on her arrival at Cordova.

WHO FELL FROM TUG GRAIN BOAT IS

YOMEI MARU, TAKING CARGO TO ORIENT, WILL BE LAST WHEAT SHIP HERE THIS SEASON

The next and last boat this season to load grain at this port, the Japanese freighter Yomei Maru, has wirelessed the Northern Shipping Co., local agents, that she expects to arrive here from the Orient about noon Friday. The vessel is to be lined and about the middle of next week should go on berth at the elevator to load for Japan.

After the Yomei Maru is finished, the Wheat Pool's elevator here will be practically empty and will remain so until the 1927 crop commences to move in the fall. Some sixty carloads of grain are now on the way here to finish

LEAVES HURRIEDLY AFTER SEN-TENCING CHARLES LATHAM OF NEW WESTMINSTER

smooth; 7:40 p.m. spoke steamer Catala, NEW WESTMINSTER, June 8. - Mr. Charles Latham, formerly of the land DEAD TREE POINT.-Clear, calm; registry office here, to five years' imemployed in that office. BULL HARBOR.—Cloudy, fresh S.W. Charles Olson was given five years for

SPEED BOAT MAKING 35 KNOTS ES-CAPED FROM PORT ANGELES WHEN FIRED ON

DEAD TREE POINT .- Clear, calm; PORT ANGELES, June 8 .- Suspect-35 knots an hour ran the gauntlet of caped toward Dungeness.