

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, Sept. 24, 1928

HOOVER AND SMITH

Hoover and Smith—two more diametrically opposed temperaments could hardly be found anywhere. Smith and Hoover—two men more unlike in upbringing, in early training, in political schooling, in business and professional pursuits, in personal tastes and aims and desires would be impossible to discover, says October Sunset. Where there are such marked differences in candidates, there you will find even more exaggerated contrasts in their partisans. We can't remember at the moment who first said that it was difference of opinion—opinion mark you, not difference in horses—that made horse-racing, but whoever is responsible for that pearl among aphorisms would doubtless have agreed that it is also difference of opinion, more than difference in principles or platforms, that makes a real presidential race. And he might have added that the wider the difference of opinion the more interest in the race.

FAVORING HOOVER AS WINNER

To tell the truth, right after the two conventions we were a little worried, continues Sunset. In June Al Smith seemed a formidable contender. Not since Bryan's first appearance with his silver tongue and silver money did the Democratic party seem to have as good a chance to beat the Republicans. Prohibition and farm relief appeared to have split the Republican ranks whereas the Democrats presented an apparently solid front.

But we are worrying no longer. Experience has shown that the Republican split was merely a surface crack less than an inch deep whereas the Democratic front, especially its southern exposure, seems to be crumbling. And the farm relief yowl is showing up in its true colors as a pre-convention campaign move in favor of Lowden and Daves.

Now, loved ones, don't misunderstand. We still maintain that there is precious little difference between the party organizations styling themselves Republican here and Democratic there; we are still convinced that both platforms are built out of the identical meaningless and insincere piffle. On these subjects our opinion has not changed. But we do believe most wholeheartedly that of the two leading candidates Herbert Hoover is by far the better fitted to be president of the United States. And because of this belief we are glad to announce that every week since the nomination Hoover has been gaining and Smith has been losing strength. We are so certain of Hoover's election that we are willing to stake our one spare tire against a cigar store coupon entitling the winner to a new Ford on his victory.

MINER HARVESTERS

(Edmonton Bulletin)

It was not to be supposed that a party of British miners, eight thousand strong could assemble and come to Canada to work in the harvest fields without a few slackers getting into the ranks, nor without a sprinkling of professional trouble-makers attaching themselves to the host. There is evidence that contingents of both idlers and agitators came along. Naturally neither of these did much harvesting, while the latter did what they could to spread discontent and bring the whole enterprise to failure. The net result is that seven-eighths of the men are at work, earning wages and making no complaints. The harvesters are still here. The malcontents have gone home. Canada ought to be satisfied on both counts. So should the harvesters.

TOOK OWN LIFE
IN HIS CABIN

Funeral Took Place Sunday Following Investigation by the Coroner

TERRACE, Sept. 25. — That Chas. Hoult, an old-time resident of the Lakelse Valley came to his death by gunshot wounds from his own hand was the verdict in connection with his death.

While returning from his mining claims at Williams Creek on Friday night, Thos. Turner Sr. noticed there was no light and no smoke in the cabin at five mile where the old man has lived alone for a number of years. On going in to investigate, he found Mr. Hoult's body lying by the door with the greater part of his head shot away and his gun lying beside him. He appeared to have been dead for some time and from the fact that he had a habit of marking off the days on the calendar it is presumed the tragedy took place on Wednesday as that was the last day checked off.

Funeral Sunday

Following the inquest the remains were brought to town and funeral services were conducted at the cemetery on Sunday at 1 p.m., Rev. A. W. Robinson having charge of the services. The pallbearers were T. M. Turner, W. A. Kirkpatrick, J. Kirkpatrick, J. K. Gordon, R. Corlett and J. Cook.

The deceased was a native of England but has been in this district for many years. He is survived by two sons, Ernest and William, both of Terrace.

Man in the Moon

Both waste and waist are often the result of prosperity.

A great and glorious feeling is that of having won a singles game against a foe in a game of badminton.

A question is how to reduce. Some would take a Finnish bath and others play badminton three times a week.

Some modernist lady is out advocating that women get men's wages. They always did.

Jake says there was a party the other evening but what it was all about he does not have the slightest idea. Loss of memory probably.

I know a man who is so liberal he is always willing to share everything with his fellows, even his good opinion of himself.

Eternal punishment for garage mechanics will be a kind of abundant grease and no steering wheels to wipe it on.

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

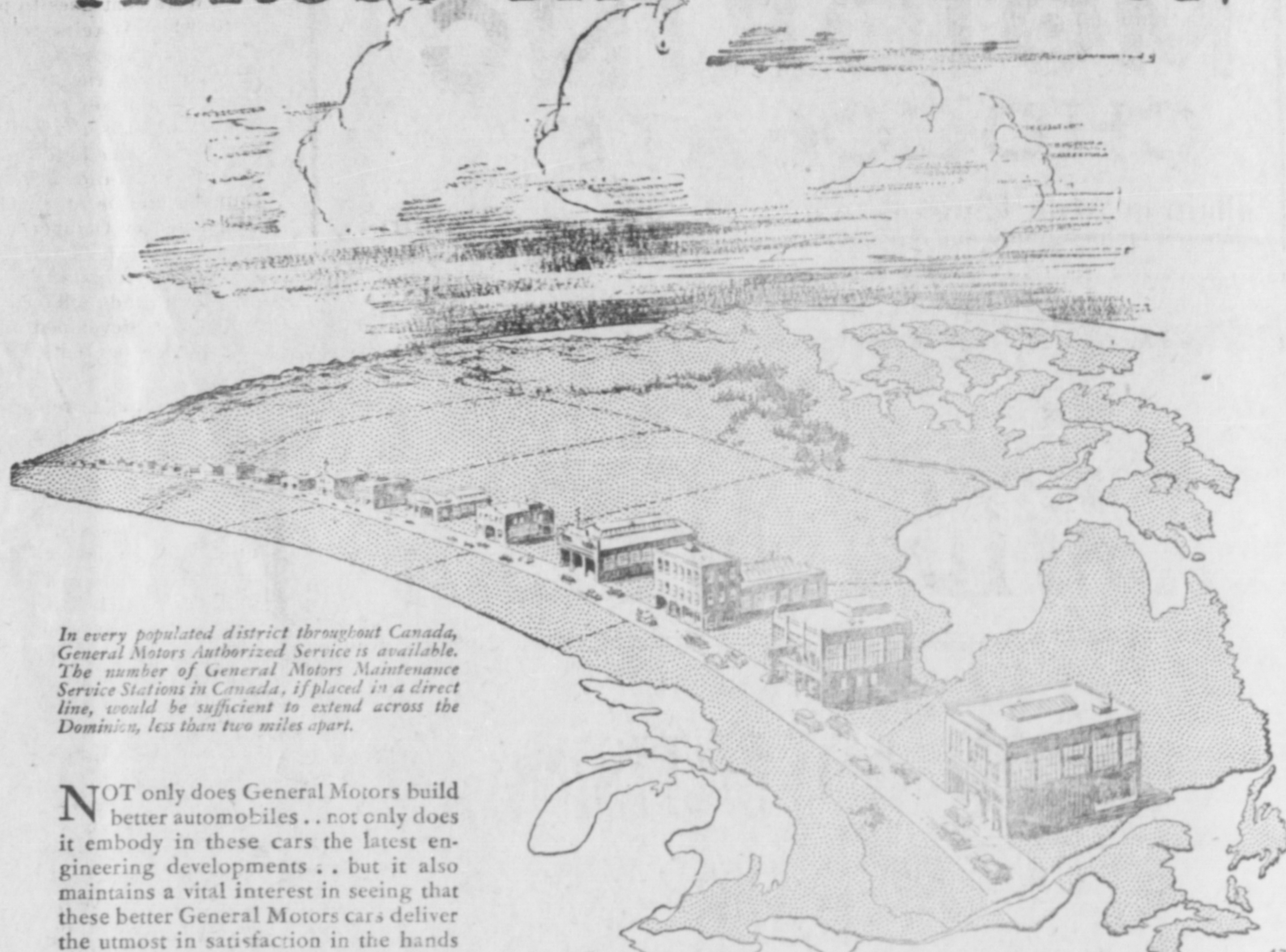
September 25, 1918

At the annual meeting, last night, A. W. Edge, R. J. D. Smith, C. C. Perry, Ben Self, David Thomson, J. D. McAuley, George Kerr, Arthur Brooksbank and D. McD. Hunter were elected directors of the Northern British Columbia Agricultural & Industrial Association.

There was a large attendance at the Chautauqua performance in the Westholme Theatre last night. Mayor McClymont presided and the visiting entertainers were assisted by John E. Davey, local tenor.

Lieut. Bob Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie of this city, is now with the Royal Flying Corps in France and has been flying since August 19.

At the end of this year the total length of improved roads in the province of Quebec will be over 10,000 miles.

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FALL FISHING IN
ALASKA EXCELLENT

Canneries Said to Be Swamped With Salmon—Two Boats Seized

Canneries along the west coast of Prince of Wales Island have been practically swamped with fish according to Captain Pitcher of the Prince of Wales, operated by the Neill Transportation Service, which arrived in port, says a recent number of the Ketchikan Chronicle.

Canneries which are taking advantage of the fall season are those at Rose Inlet, Alaska Consolidated Canneries, at Hydaburg, the Far North Fisheries, at Craig, the Sea Coast Packing Company, at Klawack, the Bay View Packing Company, the Demmert Packing Company, and the North Pacific Trading and Packing Company.

These are in addition to nine other canneries operating in and around Ketchikan. According to Captain Pitcher the floors of the cannery plants were covered with fish. Canneries on the west coast made good progress just before the summer season closed and got up at least 75 per cent of their normal pack.

Reports received here are that seine boats in Mofra Sound have been swamped with fish and some of the boats have towed along scows to take care of the excess fish. A great number of humpies are being caught.

Two boats have been seized for alleged illegal fishing in an arm of View cove, Dall Island, one owned by J. E. Young, and the other known as the Pergynt, both native boats, which were loaded with fish when seized by the fisheries agent, it was reported.

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