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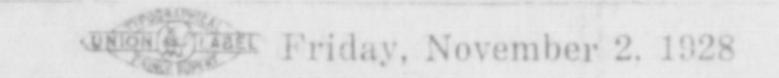
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TWO BRITISH AIRSHIPS

While the two British airships being built, one at least of which will visit Canada early next summer, are Wednesday from a short visit last Tuesday. All household ef heavy mining machinery into not quite as long as the Graf Zeppelin they will have a number of improvements over the German craft. British builders are said to have collaborated with Friedricshaven at a Hallowe'en party at her ment. and have learned some lessons already from the recent home on Wednesday evening wher flights of the world's biggest airship. The British craft a number of the young people R. M. Morgan, manager of the ports G. C. Sinclair, superinten-'will carry a crew of fifty and will have capacity for 100 were entertained in real Hallowe'- Taltapin Mining Co., arrived dent of the local labor bureau. passengers, half of whom may sit down together in the en style. spacious dining room. The Graf Zeppelin was 762 feet long and the British R-100 is 724 feet.

MAKING HARMONY

There is a vast difference between unison and harmony. All musicians know that. Many people devote way home of T. J. Kirkpatrick through Burns Lake last week. their lives to making harmony and it is a most sacred on Lazelle Avenue, behind the undertaking. We care not what kind of a most sacred GW. V. A. Hall. undertaking. We care not what kind of a man he may be if he can only blend his voice with others and produce pleasing sounds, he is a welcome guest on most occasions. held in Terrace in the G W. V. A Lake after spending two weeks thirty-five years, celebrated his

But there are other kinds of harmony than musical. Hall on Armistice Day, Sunday, visiting with his parents at Telk- seventieth birthday here last Take as an example a political meeting. There may be November 11. diverse views expressed and vast differences of opinion but if the members of the gathering are tolerant in their attitude and will to give and take, harmony is the result. That is vastly different from unison and often vastly the British Columbia conference better.

Any community where all think alike would be most in the course of a tour of central McDonald, Smithers; A. M. Petdistasteful. However, there are times when it is desirable British Columbia, spoke in Hazellers, Fraser Lake. to abandon harmony and seek unity. These are times ton on Friday night. when special emphasis is desired. They occur only occasionally, but they are most important.



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NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

W. F. Findlay of Prince Rupert ruthers. is spending a few days in town with friends enroute home after o spending the past few months on has been harvested in the Bulkley the prairies.

Deacon returned Wednesday fol- is reported to be making satis- Prince George Citizen, received lowing a few days spent in factory improvement following a word of the death in Hamilton, Prince Rupert.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly | Motorists report roads through- the past summer. evidenced. Store and office winows are receiving a good cleaning following the evening's

with Mrs. A. Y. Wilson, Remo. | fects and clothing were lost as the Omineca district.

in town on Wednesday evening at the mine in the Babine. and was a guest at the home of Mrs. T. J. Marsh.

NFW HAZELTON

Dr. W. G. Wilson, president of of the United Church of Canada, the week have included A. R. in real earnest. *

Three Indians were fined by at the first of the week after Stipendiary Magistrate S. H. Hos- having spent the past few weeks kins of Smithers in Hazelton last on the prairies engaged in harvesweek for manufacturing home ting.

elton met last week at the home spend several weeks receiving a very successful season trolling. of Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

Considerable improvements J. A. Boivin of Winnipeg is eselton as a result of the closing this winter. of the Hagwilget high level

Mrs. Sutherland has returned to her home in Ashcroft after have been expected, the display having spent a couple of months at the Nechako Valley and Prince visiting in Hazelton with her George Seed Fair, held here last daughter, Mrs. Kincaid.

motored.

up for some time with an injured been elected lay readers for the knee which he struck with a local Anglican Church following hammer some time ago, knocking the transfer to Smithers of the a piece of the bone off. rector, Rev L. J. Hales.

vice of the Imperial Oil Co.

was held last Friday night in aldson, the local pastor, presided. aid of the Smithers Hospital. Music was by Gray's Orchestra A meeting of the village com-

As a result of work carried on during the past week, Second Rev. L. J. Hales officiated at Avenue from Main Street to the the christening last week of Jeshospital has now been put in sie Virginia Grace, infant daughgood shape with grading and a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman surface of gravel.

Mrs. P. Johnson entertained at V. Taylor. a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday evening. Prize winners at cards Dr. W. Ross Stone addressed

were Mrs. W. V. Tomlinson, Mrs. G. H. Wall and Mrs. A. E. Car-

An unusually large root crop Valley this year. Although increased acreages are being devot-Mrs. Annie Cousins returned on ed to grains, there remains a Wednesday ofter spending the steady demand for potatoes, beets past month visiting in Seattle and and turnips, one farmer having Everett, Washington. fifty tons of the latter in storage.

Usk were in town Wednesday. M. I., well known district priest, Legion last Thursday evening. is now a patient in the General Mrs. C. R. Gilbert and Miss Hospital at Edmonton where he recent illness.

here. The youngsters enjoyed out the Bulkley Valley to be in the usual pranks typical of the excellent condition despite freoccasion but no damage is so far quent showers and heavy frosts.

BURNS LAKE

well as twenty tons of vegetables Miss Elliott Head was hostess which were stored in the base- The movement of tie makers

from Vancouver at the first of the week to take charge of oper-Mrs. A. Y. Wilson of Remo was ations which are being resumed

Hubert Donaldson, teller of the local branch of the Royal Bank Harry Smith, who has been a

John Gowans returned to town

The Felix Bridge Club of Haz- Prince Rupert where he further hospital treatment.

have been, made to the detour tablishing a tie camp north of Legaie were recently very anxroad to South Hazelton which Decker Lake and will put fifty now must be used in travelling men to work. At this camp between New Hazelton and Haz- about 100,000 ties will be made This was his last trip this season.

VANDERHOOF

While not as large as might week, was a very creditable one! fisheries patrol service reports a C. W. Dawson, Charles Benson M. J. Griffin, George Snell, A. V. Inlet. Mr. Roberts says this is and Jimmy Cox have safely reach- O'Meara, David Turcotte, M. ed Vancouver to which city they Kirkhoff, F. Striegler, C. Prout, W. Koelling, R. Blackburn and Sam Cocker.

J. H. W. Day, W. J. Bowman, George H. Wall has been laid G. C. Holt and W. J Rimes have

Lorne Eby of Smithers has left Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson president for Vancouver to which city he of the British Columbia conhas been transferred in the ser- ference of the United Church of Canada, visited here last week and conducted a special service, There was a large attendance assisted by Rev. P. Connal of t a masquerade dance which Prince George, Rev. David Don-

and a special supper was served, missioners was held last Thursday night.

> Williams, and Norah Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

the Nechako Farmers' Institute at a meeting Saturday night on the subject of Health Insurance.

Andrew M. Frith, representative of a Vancouver brokerage house, was a business visitor here

The local branch of the Canadian Legion will celebrate Armistice Day with special church. service, banquet and masquerade

PRINCE GEORGE

Matters in connection with the celebration of Armistice Day locally were taken up at a special L. Bethurer and W. Alger of Rev Father Joseph Allard, O. general meeting of the Canadian

> R. A. Renwick, editor of the Ontario, of his mother, Mrs. E. Renwick, who visited here during

Sam Cocker of Vanderhoof and Dr. R. W. Alward of Prince George have been in Victoria recently endeavoring to persuade the government to make such Fire of unknown origin des-improvements to the road from troyed the farm home of Mr. and Fort St. James to Manson Creek Mrs. T. J. Marsh returned on Mrs. David Watson of Bald Hill as will permit of the moving of

this year into the woods of the

ALICE ARM

Another carload of equipment | Canon W. F. Rushbrook acfor F. H. Taylor's mining oper- companied Rev. W. B. Jennings Work is being rushed on the ations at Owen Lake passed who visited Alice Arm on Sunday. of this week aboard the Anglican Mission boat Northern Cross.

Armistice Day service will be of Canada, has returned to Burns resident of British Columbia for

Harry MacLean was in town The working force at the Eslast week recording mineral peranza mine has been increased during the week and the season's program of development work District visitors in town during and mining ore has commenced

SKIDEGATE

Nimrods around Skidegate Inlet report geese and ducks extra plentiful this season.

Captain Charles Nelson of the John Berg left last week for troller Ada is putting in the winwill ter at Queen Charlotte City after

> Friends of Captain Charlie evendson of the packer Chief ious as he left Skidegate in a living gale from the southeast.

> J. C. Brady, federal member for Skeena, came over on one of Bushby's tugs and has been visiting the people of Skidgate. He proceeded by steamer to Massett and Port Clements.

> Captain B. T. Roberts of the the biggest run he has seen in Cumshewa this season.

C. Hanna of Vancouver, father of the member for Alberni, has been on the island trying to secure timber for his company, an American concern. He said he failed to get any spruce on Vancouver Island and was looking to the Queen Charlottes for it.

Douglas fir and interior fir have been planted on a quarter section of land at Maude Island. Skidegate Inlet. Residents will be interested to note whether the seeds mature in this climate.

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