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Cultudul Lubul 116 Laud Minister Heena. on Employment Views

Dominion Has Too Long Been Allowing Misleading Propaganda to Go Without Official Contradiction-No Room Here.

OTTAWA, July 26-A statement bearing the signature of Tom Moore, president, and P. M. Draper, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, endorses the views expressed recently ing in subscriptions. The time to securin regard to immigration by Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor. your votes is now, while each subscrip. charge of the funeral. Mr. Morris left Margaret Bunting (s), Madeline F. Bur. The Statement says that, "in exposing the true situation respecting tion counts for so many more votes and for the interior this morning. . immigration from Great Britain to Canada, the minister of labor has also while the field is not being worked done a service not only to the people of this country but to intending by immigrants. Too long has the Canadian government remained sil- would indeed appreciate it very much ent and allowed misleading propaganda as to the opportunities for

WALTER HAGEN WINS

Island This Afternoon.

Bert Vandewater is looking after re-

other Exeprience Today In

Far North

OSLO, July 26 - The Russian ice-

breaker Krassin, with the survivors

the Italia disaster on board, is stand-

ing by German motorship Monte Cer-

vantes which struck a rock in Bell

STOCK QUOTATIONS

ver Exchange

Bayview, 71/2c., 73/4c.

Dunwell, 16c., 18c.

Golconda, 94c., 95c.

Grandview, 33 1/2 c., 34c.

L. & L., 9%c., 10%c.

Lucky Jim, 321/2c., 33c.

Marmot Metals, 10c., 101/2c.

Pend-Oreille, \$13.80, \$14.10,

National Silver, 14c., 15c.

Noranda, \$55.85, \$58.00.

Porter Idaho, 71c., 74c.

Ruth Hope, 561/2 c., 58c.

Silver Crest, 10c., 11c.

Silverado, 85c., 88c.

Premier, \$2.31, \$2.32.

Silversmith, nil, 11c.

Slocan King, 6c., 7c.

Terminus, 71/2c., 10c.

Toric, \$2.60, \$3.00.

Whitewater \$2.20, \$2.24.

Woodbine, 25c., 27c.

Topley Richfield, 571/2c., 58c.

Good progress is being made at the

Richmond, nil, 5c.

Mormot River Gold, 9%c., 9%c.

Lakeview, nil, 4c.

Independence, 12c., 14c.

·Duthie, 95c., nil.

Indian, 7c., 8c.

B. C. Silver, \$1.30, \$1.35.

Big Missouri, 56c., 531/2c.

Cork Province, 30c 30 1/2 c.

George Copper, \$4.65, \$4.80.

Kootney Florence, 22%c., 23c.

Georgia River, nil, 341/2c.

BY WRECKED VESSEL

KRASSIN STANDING

Jayland, Mass.

MAN BURNED IN

ARMAND LUND INJURED ABOARD HALIBUT BOAT INEZ H. THIS MORNING

As a result of an explosion aboard the halibut boat Inez H. this forenoon at lidustrial activity." 11.15. Armand Lund, a member of the crew, was taken to hospital with burns about the head and face and the skipper, cut though not seriously.

The Inez H was at the Lipsett floats just getting ready to leave for the fishing grounds when the accident occurred. Oil had been taken aboard at the Imperial Oil Co.'s wharf over an hou previous and the boat had completed taking supplies. The skipper and Lund were in the forecastle starting the engine when the explosion occurred. Hoses were put on by the Lipsett Company's employees immediately and the chemical wagon of the oil company was

were extinguished. but the fire was under control by this Geo. Bryant is in charge of transporta- 34. time. It is believed that the injured tion, boats being supplied by P. Gamula, man jumped overboard to extinguish C. G. Minns, Thor Johnson, Jack Bulger. he burning clothing and was able to George Munro is in charge of sports and get ashore himself.

The boat shows practically no sign of freshments. It is expected that upwards the explosion though only an examina- of seventy-five persons will make the tion will determine the exact extent trip. of the damage. Provisions in the boat were destroyed.

THORNTON ON HIS WAY EAST

C.N.R. HEAD HAD CONFERENCE .AT JASPER WITH HON, CHARLES STEWART

JASPER, July 25-Having concluded Sound with 1,00 people on board. The several conferences with Hon. Charles German vessel is believed to be in no Stewart, minister of the interior on the danger. development program at Jasper National Park, Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, resumed his western inspection trip last evening. He will Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou- + + + + + visit North Battleford and Prince Albert Thursday and Melfort. Tisdale and (Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.) 4 HUMPBACK RUN IS Swan River on Friday, reaching Winnipeg on Saturday. The head of the The following quotations were bid National system will visit the large and asked: pulp and paper plant at Pine Falls and Argenta Rufus, 18c., 191/2c. the railways' summer resort at Grand Beach. He will leave Winnipeg for Toronto during the week-end. READERS

EARL BALFOUR IS EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Famous British Statesman Showered with Congratulations and Presented With Car

LONDON, July 26.—The King, Queen and Prince of Wales as well as thousands of prominent Britishers congratulated Earl Balfour on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. His political assoclates presented him with a big auto-

CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF HAS TO QUIT HIS JOB

Crooks Too Strong For Mike Hughes Who Was Going To Run Them Out In Ninety Days -

CHICAGO, July 26 - Mike "Go Get 'Em" Hughes, appointed chief of police recently with instructions to run crooks out of Chicago in ninety days, has resigned.

Misses McCubbin of Pacific arrived tish steamer Anglo-Peruvian and it is to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finnie, Fifth urday morning with a full cargo for quoted on the Vancouver Stock Ex-Avenue West,

CULATION DRIVE MAY NEVER BE REPEATED HERE. ENTER TODAY AND "CINCH" THE PRIZE OF YOUR CHOICE

"Everybody Wins" campaign but few have shown their desire to win by turnif those who have not reported and eally intend to be active would signify 1 ig operations in that vicinity. temployment in Canada to be carried on p ir intentions by reporting at camwithout any official contradiction and aign headquarters at their first op-

especially does this apply to the oppor- ortunity. tunities supposed to exist for miners. How could anyone spend their time in Minnesota, The Minister's clear declaration that more profitably than in securing new BOAT EXPLOSION Labor Department records show a sur- r renewal subscriptions among their plus of coal miners already in Canada riends to The News with a guarantee should definitely give quietus to those f at least 10 per cent of every dallar who seek to export the miseries of the ou collect in subscriptions and at the FIRE British miners by seeking to induce ame time accumulating votes toward them to migrate to Canada only to these two fine new motor cars to be; meet with similar conditions of unem-, warded the workers in a very few; ployment as they left behind. The same 'eeks.

can be said of practically every other Candidates should have no trouble ecuring subscriptions for it is only ecessary to read one issue of the pa-RYE, NEW YORK, July 26-Walter er to realize that its aim and ambi-Hagen, defeated Archie Compston six ion is to serve the people of this sec-Ed. Skogno, was also badly burned and nd five in concluding their seventy- ion in the most able manner possible. wo hole match here yesterday, the While it is true that The Dally News event having started on Tuesday at Iready enjoys a large circulation, nevertheless this does not satisfy them, or will they be satisfied until it reaches each and every home in this section with its messages of progress and its stories of opportunity, yet untouched; Chinese merchant ..

or undeveloped. Seventy-five persons on Outing to Digby cated on the second floor of The News arrived from Asiatic ports. The building, 243 Third Avenue, Prince Ru- seizure was made by the provipert) will be open frew. 9 a.m. to 8 p. cial police assisted by members ing. The Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' each day. You will always find the of the customs preventative rushed to the boat where the flames Association picnic is taking place this Campaign Manager here. Put him to staff. afternoon to Digby Island, D. C. McRae work for you. He will be glad to help The city fire brigade was also on hand president, is in general charge while Telephone him if you wish. Telephone him if you wish. Telephone him if you wish. Telephone him if you wish.

WHI HELDEN REINSTATED

United States Ambassador to France Urged That He Compete for Davis Cup

NEW YORK, July 26.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association reveals that the Amerambassador at Paris that the request of French tennis players that William T. Tilden be reinstated on the American Davis Cup tennis team. This request was taken to be more important than the technical principles involved in connection with his amateur standing and the Association, therefore, acceded to the ambassador's request.

The run of humpbacks con-+ tinues to improve and reports + of from Watun River, Shannon Bay of Massett, Naas River and the 4 Skeena tell of preparations at 4 canneries to handle large catches. 4

STILL IMPROVING

MACKINZIE RIDING IS STILL IN DOUBT

POWELL RIVER, July 26-The major-provincial election, has been cut to ten School of First Presbyterian Church is with several polls to hear from as well taking place this afternoon at Digby as the absentee vote. There seems to Island with John E. Davey, superinten- evening appointed Miss Edna Vickers, be still a chance that the Liberal, W. dent of the Sunday School, in charge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers, LEADING AVIATOR OF J. Heath may be elected.

FISH ARRIVALS

Only three boats offered catches at the Fish Exchange this morning. Sales were as follows:

AMERICAN

Havana, 50.000 pounds, Booth Fish- staff of the city schools. eries, 11.5c and 6c. Jack, 3,500 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12c and 7c.

CANADIAN Helen, 8,0000 pounds, Royal Fish Co., Edmonton. 12.2c and 8c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

elevator with the loading of the Brion yesterday's train from the interior expected to get the vessel away on Sat- VANCOUVER, July 26-Wheat was evening. the United Kingdom or Continent. | change today at \$1.27%.

WITH MINING AND LUMBER-ING ON SKEENA RIVER

morning from Capt. John William, Although the Prince Rupert Daily the death at Usk of John Reid, for students in the north include: News' campaign department has several many years identified with mining and nominations entered in the big \$4,000 lumbering development near Usk. There were no netails other than a request for Frank Morris, manager of the BC. Undertakers, to proceed to Usk to take

many. The campaign department Mr. Reid had lived at Usk for many years. He was secretary-treasurer of the ence J. Tyner, Gwenllian Williams. ld Kleanza Co.'s lumbering and min-

> Little is known of the late Mr. Reid's the Masonic Order. Formerly he far ned Winslow.

UI 1UIYE EEFTUL

Drug Valued at \$120,000 Seized by Police and Customs in Warehouse

NANAIMO, July 26 .-- Opium valued at \$120,000 was seize in a bonded warehouse here last night. The drug was concealed in packages of freight marked peanut oil and salt turnips and addressed to Lun Mow, local though to have come The Daily News' campaign office (lo- in a liner recently arrived

arrive till 4:15, being delayed by stops and Prince Rupert.

SUCCESSFUL IN TESTS

VICTORIA, July 26-Results in th recent junior martriculation examin-Word was received in the city this ations were announced by the depart ment of education today. Successful Prince George Centre

Private study. Grade Twelve - one candidate granted partial standing. Prince George High School, Grade 1 -Katle E. Belsham (s), Roberta Bogl den (s), Eva N. Gaul (s), Margaret V. About seventy years of age, the late Graham (s), Sinclair Stanley McLean, Clive V. Nourse, Mary A. Sinclair, Flor-

Prince Rupert Centre

Prince Rupert High School, Grade 11 ant, Thomas S. Dalby, Margaret Gil- clean-up. christ (s). Phyllis E. Harvey (s), Al- | On Wednesday they were guests Arthur J. Stewart, Annie Walker.

kins, Aleita L. McKinley.

Grade 11--Clarence B. Thompson.

is tial standing. Smithers Centre

Smithers High School - Grade 11-Bertha L. Chapman. Completed Grade 11 -- Aubrey L. Stitution here.

Thomas.

Stewart Centre at cannery points between Kwinitsa Private study, Grade 12-One candi-

date granted partial standing. Buildings and Grain Crops Suffer From Rain, Wind and Lightning in

South Manitoba and Saskatchewan

WINNIPEG, July 26.-Rain, wind and electrical storms caused considerable damage in several Manitoba and Saskatchewan districts. In the southern section of Manitoba the wind broke scores of telephone and telegraph poles down, especially in the Emerson district, and wrecked small farm buildings.

At Plenty, Saskatchewan, many buildings were wrecked and at North Battleford buildings were shifted from their foundations. Hail stones broke windows in some sections. Heavy damage to the grain crops is reported. Hail a foot deep fell outside of North Battleford.

Reports of terrible destructions to crops and farm buildings continue to come in from the area which was swept by tornado yesterday. Communications have been cut off but it is believed that all Western and Central Saskatchewan suffered some damage with certain districts nigh devastated.

No loss of life has been reported yet.

PREMIER TOLMIE TO STUDY SITUATION OF P. G. E. RAILROAD :

VICTORIA, July 26-Premier-Elect S. + the latter fermerly of Prince . Tolmie announces he will tour Nor- & Rupert, sailed down the Hudson thern British Columbia before taking & River yesterday in a 34-foot office to study the Pacific Great Eastern + speed boat bound for San Fransituation. In the meantime, he is mak- + cisco and Vancouver via the Paing no announcement as to the cabinet + nama Canal. or the railway.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS andidate for Mackenzie riding in the The annual picnic of the Sunday Boats of friends transported the juven- of Ninth Avenue to the local teaching ile and adult picnickers to the scene staff. Miss Vickers, who has had a suc-

> The School Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider applica-

There was a large crowd at the station yesterday afternoon to welcome back the Boys' Band on its return from

Advertise in the Daily News.

FORMER LOCAL MAN ON DARING CRUISE

NEW YORK, July 26-James McArthur and Sidney McQuillan

+ MISS EDNA VICKERS TO TEACH IN CITY

The school board at a meeting last ing of festivity, where there will be a pro- cessful record at Driftwood Creek school gram of sports and abundant refresh- for the last two years, will probably be in charge of Westview School. Miss Alieksey Pavloff Could Have Saved Him-Halliwell will be attached to the staff of one of the city schools.

oth Especial of the city schools CHIEF OF POLICE

NORTH VANCOUVER, July 26-W.W. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marpole of Van- Hemingway was reinstated as district couver were through passengers on the chief of police and P. W. Ayland as Princess Charlotte to Vancouver last constable at a meeting in the Muni- NEW YORK, July 26-It is estimated Neil McLean, returned to port at 9.30 charges against the two.

and Healthy, After Successful and Pleasant Trip to Edmonton Looking brown and happy, the Boys Band returned from Edmonton

Boys' Band Returns Home, Brown

on yesterday's train and were given a big reception by their relatives and the public generally. Before going to their homes, the Band layed a couple of numbers at the depot and everyone was struck by the marked improvement in their playing. The constant practice during their tour has improved their already creditable playing.

Each of the boys has his own particular story to tell and W. Gilchrist, who was foster father to them, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson all join in their praise of their reception everywhere on their trip. At multill, Limit Chorge, Jasper and - --oner points they were accorded a heart

rought forth highest commendation. the City of Edmonton did everything ... sible to entertain them and Mayor Prince Rupert High School, Grade 12 Jury gave up a half day to them spe--Swana Olafson (s), Dorothy E. Pat- Jally. They were guests of the City at ersonal affairs. He was a member of more, Lillian J. P. Taper, Rosemary E. Hudson's Bay Caletaria when the Mayor presided. W. Gilchrist's reply to the HEENEY COMES TOWN HUDSON IN Six candidates granted partial stand -- mayor's remarks, was a feature of the "cechmaking.

elcome and their playing always

Two general routine called for prac--Roy E. Anderson (s), James A. Bry- tice every merning after breakfast and

fred O. Jackson (s), Ralph H. Jorgen- witt-Canadian Company and were sen, Louise M. Lindseth (s), Lulu Mor- shown over the plant. Government Ingan. Rita. M. McLean (s), Gwen- pectors explained their work and not anding in the Hudson River safely at dolin M. Palmer (s). Bernice A. the least interesting feature to the boys Ross, William J. Scott (s), Alfred H. was the preparation of "hot dogs. Skattabol (s). Bruce B. Stevens (sy Lunch was only ended when the boys were unable to eat any more.

On the same evening they played over Ten candidates granted partial standthe Radio from the grandstand in front Completed Grade 1-Christopher El- of the Manufacturers' Building. The Edmonton Newsboys' Band were interested Private study. Grade 11-One candi- listeners and were enthusiastic in their date granted partial studing, complete " " se of the young players from Prince Rupert. It is interesting to recall in

Prince Rurert High School third year this connection that Norris Pringle of commercial-One candidate granted par- this city was one of the original members of the Edmonton Band when it was lounded in 1914.

Much of the spare time of the boys was employed in the Public Baths at Two candidates granted partial stand- Borden Park and everyone of them is HOCKEY REFEREE, SERVING NINETY strong booster for such an in-

Thursday was Rotary Day and the Private study, Grade 12-One candi- young nephews from Prince Rupert were well looked after by the Rotarians. The lunch for the boys was held in the new Macdonald Hotel and the boys played ccuple of numbers specially by request. y jail after pleading guilty to a charge Guests of the Rotary Club included f driving while drunk, has been made Capt. Ames, the Conductor of the Royal Air Force Band, the President of the Fair Board, and W. Gilchrist.

Another big time was enjoyed when the boys were guests of the Edmonton as riding a bicycle last May and that City Dairy in their new \$1,500,000 plant built last year. The enormous "milkbottle" that surmouts this plant and PRIMATE OF ENGLAND which contains the motors and fans for cooling the water and for the refrigeration system was a novel attraction.

They were also guests of the Woodland Dairy Company who entertained the band to a 12-mile drive to the Alberta Government Farm. Keen interest was displayed by the musicians in this plant and especially in the ice cream department where for the first time in their lives they could have all the ice cream they wanted.

From a musical point of view the evening spent as the guests of the Empire Theatre company was the outstanding event of the trip. Here they heard the Westminster Singers, a group of score of singers, boys, tenors, basses and fer a temporal peerage upon the retirmale altos selected from the St. Paul's ing archbishop so that he may remain Cathedral and Westminster Abbey choirs in the House of Lords. of London. The singing was a revelation. A varied program included seachanteys, folk songs, old English songs

and concerted items such as the boys had never heard. Sunday in Edmonton was the hottest day of the trip and the boys were glad

to keep in the cool water as much as From every point of view, as an ad-

vertisement for Prince Rupert, as an educational treat, as a good time and as City last Wednesday evening and rea fine opportunity to see the world, this trip was an unqualified success. The nesday afternoon a flying boat, piloted health of the boys gave no worry and by Flight Lieutenant A. H. Hull, passed they consumed over forty-five gallons of milk after leaving Prince Rupert.

come to many boys and all those responsible for the trip are to be congratulated on the success of the undertak-

RUSSIA LOSES LIFE

self If He Had Landed Among Among a Crowd.

ing. Allekey Pavloff, Russia's leading yesterday. aviator, was killed in a crash which he could have avoided if he had landed NOW REINSTATED among a crowd. He preferred, however, to risk his own life further on down the field.

AL SMITH'S CAMPAIGN

(will be \$3,000,000,

TO NEW YORK SPEEDBOAT-BOTH IN TOP

NEW YORK, July 26-Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, flew to New York for the title bout tonight with Tom Heeney of Australia,

Heeney, coming down by the speedboat Chrissie, was taking his time and avoiding interviews.

Both men are said to be in top form following intensive training campaigns. Tex Rickard, the promoter, is hoping to get a million dollar gate but needs 1,200,000 to make a profit, he says.

DAYS IN JAIL, MADE DEFEN-DANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

SEATTLE, July 26-S. J. ("Mickey") on, well known hockey referee, serving a sentence of ninety days in the counthe defendant in a suit in Superior ourt for \$5,000 damages filed for Bile Miller, twelve-year old girl, who is harging that Ion struck her while she e failed to stop his car.

OFFICIALLY RESIGNS

Foregone Conclusion that Archbishop of York Will Succeed at Canterbury

LONDON, July 26 .- It was officially announced last night that the Adchbishop of Canterbury, Most Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson, Primate of all England, has resigned, on account of advanced age. The resignation will take effect on November 12. It is a foregone conclusion that the Archbishop of York will be his successor.

It is believed that the King will con-

WARSHIP AND AIR MACHINE AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE LATELY

SKIDEGATE, July 26 .- H.M.S. light cruiser Durban and H.M.C.S. destroyer Vancouver arrived at Queen Charlotte mained until Saturday. Also on Wedover the town. The airplane came as an unexpected portion of an interesting It has been an event that does not display which attracted considerable interest throughout the inlet.

MAN WANTED IN NEW YORK IS ARRESTED

W. H. Pilkington, Charged with Embezzlement. Taken at Murrayville in Fraser Valley

MURRAYVILLE, July 26.-William Hudie Pilkington, wanted by the New York police in connection with a short-age of \$152,000 in the books of a British MOSCOW, July 26 .- While stunt fly- firm he represented, was arrested here

BRITISH SHIP AFIRE

MALTA, July 26-The British steamer Arracan was set afire by an explosion Six people were injured.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. cipal Hall last night following findings that the cost of the campaign for Al this morning from Stewart, Anyox and of the commission which investigated Smith, Democrat presidential aspirant. Massett Inlet points and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon.