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## Hoover and Macdonald in Joint Statement Declare for a Changed Attitude on Matters Between Them

of the seas, a subject which caused

The two statesmen asserted that

on the assumption "that conflicts

between military and naval forces

cannot take place, these problems

had changed their meaning and

satisfactory to both had become

possible." The joint statement

largely confined to the mutual re-

lations of the two countries in the

light of the situation created by the

now cease to influence national

McMeekin Charges Gilchrist With

Trying To Slip Something Over

School Board; Lively Retort

der these circumstances, Mr. Gil-

should pay the cartage bill, partic-

Harris be blamed?

over the eyes of the board.

called down.

and failed to see where Mr. Mc-

Meekin had been insulted. He

could assure Mr. McMeekin that he

did not intend to come here to be

a more or less undignified nature,

until further investigations could

be made. Mr. Gilchrist moved that

board wanted to make sure of their

ground before taking action.

After some further discussion of

"Our conversations" have been

many controversies in the past.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - President Hoover and Premier Macdonald joined last night in a statement an- united states nouncing that their conversations had been based on the assumption that war between United States and Great Britain had been banished and that consequently a satisfactory solution of "old historical problems" between the The United States Governnations had become possible. While these problems were the invitation of Great Bri- 4 not specified in the statement, there is little doubt that tain to take part in a five-- the principal one was the freedom . ference.

**OVER 1000** 

Attendance Shows Healthy Growth, Reports Indicate at Monthly Meeting of Board

Reports for the month of September, submitted by the principals at signing of the Kellogg peace pact. the regular monthly meeting last Therefore, in a new and reinforced night of the board of school trus- sense the two governments, not only tees, showed that there was a total declare war between them to be unattendance in the high and public thinkable, but that distrusts and schools of the city of 1090 pupils, suspicions arising from doubts and this being an increase over last fears, which may have been justiyear. Attendance at the various fied before the peace pact, must schools is as follows:

Boys Girls Ttl. The hope was expressed that 153 167-320 steps taken to secure peace would Borden St. 243 231-474 be welcomed by the people whom 12-23 the two statesmen represent. Westview 33 29— 62 Seal Cove

All schools reported prevalence of measles among the children, as well as severe colds, these ailments having affected attendance.

Miss S. A. Mills, principal of Borden Street school, reported her school building to be in good shape. Savings of the children in this school for the month amounted

Miss E. A. Mercer, in her report the school board were distincted by for Booth Memorial school, referred a squall last night, and, peculiarly to the necessity of certain roof re- enough, it was an joil tonk that Russian Plane

some rather straight talking beings amounted to \$112.82. In the high school report, Prin- tween Chairman Thomas McMeekiu cipal D. H. Hartness informed the and Trustee William Gilchrist. The board that the first proficiency oil tank was one that the Atlas tests of the term had been made Boiler Works had made for the new and the parents notified of the re- fuel heating system in King Edward sults. While discipline in the school school and the dispute was as to was good, Mr. Hartness stated that whether the Boiler Works should he had seen school boys smoking be required to pay cartage neces- CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 10 .- Due to le Hoel, Thoralf Vanes and Chris about the town. He thought the sitated when the tank, after hav- lack of mechanical equipment and Klokstad, must have been drowned to congestion, studies were being had to be taken back to the works the Russian aviators, the work of are presumed to have left their vescarried on with difficulty in the for certain reinforcements called installing the new motor in the sel, thinking that she was in a sinkcommercial class. The students for by the city engineer as a result plane Land of the Soviets is pro- ing condition. council had been organized for the of an inspection. gressing more slowly than was an- Fishermen arriving at Prince Ru-

also under way. Cove schools were presented by Miss school board at his shop. The school Saturday. Jessie Moffatt and Miss Olive Mc- board had taken delivery at the

were submitted by the respective his inspection and ordered that the instructors, Miss E. Roe and Eric manhole be further reinforced. Un-

### christ believed that the board Anniversary of Rebekah Lodge never been cancer upon ordered in them such as had been ordered in this case. As a matter of fact, it was this case. As a matter of fact, it was

Special Ceremonies Held Last had been made, so how could Mr. failure of an intensive search for Night to Celebrate Occasion Locally

night in the Metropole hall of Cen- christ was trying to slip something The schooner was found adrift expressed in an address here. He ator Borah, chairman of the fortennial Rebekah Lodge, Rev. Alfred over the school board, "What the September 28 near Baranoff Island said he believed the principals in eign relations committee and a Wilson conducted suitable cer- board wants is the facts and not with a jagged hole in her stern. The the recent disturbances were vic- vigorous advocate of the freedom emonies in celebration of the sev- your stuff," he asserted, addressing indications were that the men had time of religious mania of some of the seas, said he enjoyed a enty-seventh anniversary of the Trustee Gilchrist. He charged that taken to the boats hurriedly. All kind. He laid the cause of the un- "very satisfactory" talk with Pre-Rebekah degree. Mrs. J. H. McLeod the job had been given to Harris on were residents of Ketchikan. sang sweetly, "He Lifted Me," and the first place on Mr. Gilchrist's as-Miss Ruth Wilkinson played a sertion. There was no question in pleasing violin solo. Mrs. A. Wilson Mr. McMeekin's mind but that Mr. was accompanist. Mrs. J. W. Mc- Harris should have to pay the cart-Kinley presided at the piano during age. Indeed, he had made it plain to Mr. Harris that he would be ex-

the evening. A large number of Oddfellows pected to put the tank in shape. were present. The evening's pro- Meantime, he did not intend that ceeedings concluded with serving of Mr. Gilchrist should pull anything refreshments.

# Outpost Search

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10.—The outpost search for the eight lost explorers payment of the bill was withheld was today pushed far into the barrens. Three airplanes had pressed through to Baker Lake, 300 miles west of Hudson's Bay, to join Captain Blanchet's advance patrol of two machines.

Rev. and Mrs. James Dewar of Anyox, after having spent a couple the smelter town.

ACCEPTS BID TO NAVAL CONFERENCE +

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10:- 4 ment today formally accepted 4 power nava! limitations con-

### MACDONALD ON

Stops Off at Philadelphia to Greet Those Who Ministered to Him Two Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10:-Premier Ramsay Macdonald left Washington this morning for Philadelphia and New York en route to Canada.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10:-An ovation from several hundred people greeted Ramsay Macdonald and daughter, when they came to the observation platform of their car during a five-minute stop here today.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10:-Ramsay Macdonald arrived here today just before noon. The British premier came here to greet those who ministered to him when he was ill for three weeks here two years ago. He gave a luncheon today to the physician and nurses who cared for him in the Jefferson Hospital and those who entertained his The usually unruffled Maters of daughter while he was ill.

# Will Not Leave

year and sports organization was Mr. Gilchrist pointed out that the ticipated. The flight from Water- pert have seen nothing of the

# Arthur, respectively. Reports on the domestic science tank had been taken to the school and manual training departments that the city engineer had made

ularly since Mr. Harris had made many such tanks before and had All Hope Given Up for Men Who never been called upon to reinforce Were on Fishing Boat When She Struck

the first time such an inspection KETCHIKAN, Oct. 10 .- With the

# Ireland Yesterday Freedo ances.

Mr. Gilchrist objected to Mr. Mc- day in an inter-league soccer game Meekin's remarks. He felt that he four goals to one. was entitled to express his opinion

#### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League, Division I. Liverpool 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.

English League, Second Division Tottenham 3, Stoke City 1.

the bill be paid, but there was no seconder. Other members of the tative of the Canadian National which they are produced, it was with headquarters in Winnipeg, Euler, minister of national re- Motorship Bellingham, A daughter was born this month noon's train in the course of a October 15. trip to Stewart, sailed yesterday ing at the Prince Rupert General trip to the coast and will sail to- In the past, there has been lee- one carload of canned salmon for officer commanding H.M.C.S. Van- School, has now joined the staff afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. night on the Prince Rupert for way of five per cent before the transshipment east over the Ca-couver, was also a guest at the of the Vancouver Technical School Ingram, Seaview Apartments. Vancouver. dumping clause was invoked. nadian National Railways.

#### Ramsay Macdonald Is Much Pleased With Result of Conversations With President Hoover at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald said last night in a statement to the press that he had achieved more than he had hoped for in the talks with President Hoover and they had agreed to keep the Kellogg peace pact in front of them all the time for the purpose of coming to an agreement on the subjects which have defied a greement up to now. "In consequence of that I take with me to London a series of questions, all of which are now to be the subject of study by the various departments concerned and of consideration between the dominions and ourselves with the object of coming to an agreement upon them," the premier said.

#### Tom Moore



President of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who is visitor n city today.

Crew of Deserted halibut Boat May Have Lost Their Lives On Taking To Lifeboat

Nearly two weeks having elapsed since the American halibut schooner Tyee, loaded with halibut and with a twelve-inch hole in her Until Saturday stern, was picked up deserted off Puffin Bay, Alaska, the fear has gained ground that the crew, consisting of Capt. Levi Mathisen, Ron-

time goes on, hope for their safety becomes less and less. That their small boat was swamped and they lost their lives is the theory that is gradually gaining ground.

### NOT FOUND Douks Should Be Sent To Asylum

Capt. Levi Mathison, Tom Venes. SASKATOON, Oct. 10.-The Chairman McMeekin was in a Ronnai Hoel and Chris Blakstad of trouble-making Doukhobors should rather belligerent frame of mind the halibut schooner Tyee, all hope be placed in asylums not in jails, in of Universal Brotherhood, who, meeting in detail. some time ago, denied any association with the so-called Sons of Freedom, who caused the disturb-

# BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 10. — DISCOURAGE

Important Order Announced By Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue

OTTAWA, Oct. 10:-In future a Cape Spencer, 9,500, Atlin, 15.4c special dumping clause will be ap- and 9c. plied on goods coming into Canada Follie, 3,800, Pacific, 15.4c and Commander Murray, senior na- Brandon and Virden. whenever the price is below a fair 9c. G. H. Lash, publicity represen- market price in the country in Railways for the western region, announced today by Hon. W. D.

### M'LARNIN SCOREDA KNOCKOUT

Put Sammy Baker on the Mat For Count, Two Minutes After Bout Began

NEW YORK, Oct. 10:-Returning to the ring as a fullfledged welterweight, after a prolonged vacation, Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B.C., knocked out Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York, veteran of many ring battles, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Two solid rights to the jaw, the last, two minutes, one second after the fight started, sent Baker to the mat for the count of 10.

APPEAL PROCEEDING

Appeal of John Dahlberg against a conviction and fine of \$300 by Magistrate McClymont for keeping liquor for sale is still proceeding before Judge Young in County Court today. All yesterday afternoon and this morning was taken up with hearing evidence and Dahlberg was in the stand on his own behalf this afternoon when Wusic lub court resumed at 1.30 after lun-

### Athletics Are Quite Consident Winning Series

parents should know of this. Owing ing been delivered at the school, the infinite care being exercised by from a small boat in which they oct. 10 .- The Athletics drew nearer the home of Mrs. J. B. Gibson, south. He thought this might well their home fortifications today Fourth Avenue East, Mrs. Gibson be instituted here. Doctors and still firmly convinced that the being in charge of the program nurses were employed, the plan beeastern front. Having conquered turnes and Sonatas."

Root and Malone in straight games Mrs. Gibson read a suitable tion, 25%, and the municipaleastern front. Having conquered turnes and Sonatas." Reports for Westview and Seal for the tank to be delivered to the pected to be delayed at least until remain a mystery. In any case, as fident young Mackmen are in no program were: doubt of their ability to repeat the performance at Shibe Park.

A survey of the Chicago pitching situation reveals that Joseph Mc-Carthy's logical course must be to toss these two same young men back at the Athletics. Guy Bush also remains a possibility. Auxiliary managers of the Athletics continued to favor John Quinn to pitch a third game. The series resumes tomorrow.

# Declares Anderson Borah Meets the

After the regular meeting last and suggested that Trustee Gil- of their rescue has been given up. the opinion of Premier Anderson, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10:-Senrest at the door of Peter Veregin, mier Macdonald at the British Emhead of the Christian Community bassy but refused to discuss their

### Halibut Sales

American

Senator, 28.000, Cold Storage, Prince Rupert last year with 14.8c and 8c. Wave, 4,000, Cold Storage, 14.3c Lieut Commander R. W. Wood

Canadian Livingstone II, 7,000, Cold Stor- malt station. age, 14.5c and 9c.

#### BELLINGHAM IN

### Athletics Proud and Famous Name in History of American Baseball Boasts of City of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- "Athletics," the name by which the new American Leagne pennant winners to be are generally known, is a proud and famous one in Philadelphia baseball history.

It awakens rich memories of grandfathers and stirs their grandsons, for the name Athletics is one of the oldest that has ever been attached to a baseball club, and lives today as famous as it did when it adorned the shirt fronts of baseball nines long before the Civil Granddaddies still tell of the of the Athletics of their youth before baseball was placed on an organized basis and after came under regulated control.

There was an Athletic baseball club in Philadelphia as far back as It was a good team, winning most of its games against local

Musty records show that "Philadelphia Athletics" won in 1871 and the American associa-Stovey and Pitchers Bobby Mathews, situation." and "Jumping Jack" Jones were the heroes.

sociation after the 1891 season the name "Athletics" disappeared from the records, but not from the club

When the present American League came east and fought the National League for fame and fortune and a club franchise was awarded to Philadelephia, the question of a name was seriously conthe name stuck, Connie Mack add- read his report. ing lustre to it by winning seven pennants and three world cham-

Initia! Recita! Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. Gibson; Mrs. Darton is Secretary

The opening recital of the sea- Mr. Gilchrist stressed the public son of the Women's Music Club health campaigns which were being ABOARD ATHLETIC SPECIAL, was held yesterday afternoon at carried out in some parts of the world series will be ended on the which was on the subject "Noc- ing that the provincial government

contract with Mr. Harris had called fall on Dall Island to Seattle is ex- Tyee's crew, whose fate may always in the western campaign, the con- paper and other numbers on the ity, 50%.

Piano solo. Nocturne Op. 37 No. 1 (Chopin) Mrs. Donald Ross. Piano solo. Nocturne Op. 62 No. ? (Chopin), Billy Fuller.

Pinno solo. Nocturne Op. 18 No. (Karkanoff), Miss B. A. Leitch. Adagio and Rondo movements Beethoven), Miss Swanna Olaf-

(Beethoven), Mrs. E. J. Smith. Mrs. Shelford Darton was elected secretary of the club.

# British Premier VANCOUVER

Canadian Destroyer to Pay Three Day Visit to Port: Moored at R.C.N.V.R. Headquarters

For a three-day visit to the port. H.M.C.S. Vancouver arrived in the harbor at 12 o'clock noon today and is moored off Royal his trip to the convention. Canadian Naval Volunteer head-Albatross, 33,000, Booth, 15.1c qarters here where she will remain until Sunday morning.

Majestic, 21,500, Royal, 15.3c and It is the second visit here of the second visit here. H.M.C.S. Vancouver which was in

> H.M.S. Durban. is in command of the Vancouver. Also on board is Commander Murray senior naval officer at Esqui-

### ROTARY SPEAKERS

val officer of Esquimalt naval sta- Rain fell in parts of Alberta. tion, who arrived in the city today | Prince Albert, Sask., was the aboard H.M.C.S. Vancouver, was chilliest spot, recording 26 degrees the speaker at the weekly lunch- above. Capt. eon of the Rotary Club in the

### Something Must Crack Soon in Grain Situation

Henry Thornton Sees Rapidly Dwindling Profits For Railway Result Impasse

TORONTO, Oct. 10:-No immeliate solution of the present grain congestion situation is seen by Sir Henry Thornton, president and general manager of the Canadian National Railways. He said in an

"I know it will cause a very substantial reduction in our net earnings and this is upsetting after our starting off with such bright kind soon. One side is bound to tion championship in 1883, when crack. I hope the farmers will get there was a great celebration in plenty for their wheat but I hope Philadelphia and Infielder Harry something happens to relieve the

# with the end of the American as-

School Trustees May Meet in Prince Rupert in 1931; Gilchrist Tells of Recent Gathering

A lengthy report was presented to sidered. Lawyers agreed that the the school board last night by Wilname Athletics could not be legally liam Gilchrist, following his recent adopted and the club was called attendance at the annual conventhe American Baseball Club of tion of the British Columbia School Philadelphia, so that the initials Trustees Association at Manaimo. would be the same as Athletic While in the south Mr. Gilchrist Baseball Club of Philadelphia and also visited the junior high school the team could be unofficially call- and technical school at Vancouver ed Athletics. This awakened the and he reported in detail upon memories of fans of that day and these. It took him over an hour to

He described the opening of the convention at which than worm 90 delegates, those from Nelson, Prince George and this city being the furthest to come. The province of Alberta was also represented. Meetings were held in the Malaspina hotel and one in the Nanaimo high school, where Miss Blanche McDonald, formerly of this city, was a member of the staff. Mr. Gilchrist referred to the fine library in Na-

naimo high school. At some length, Mr. Gilchrist reviewed the resolutions that had been considered by the convention. Most of these have already been referred to in the press.

Mr. Gilchrist concluded his report with a detailed description of the junior high school and technical school at Vancouver. The junior high school, he reported, was a complicated proposition, which would cost much more than an ordinary high school. While many trades Piano solo. Sonata Pathetique, were taught, the idea of these junior high schools was not so much practical or vocational, but cultural education. By means of the junior Piano solo, Moonlight Sonata high school a child might be enabled to select some special trade and proceed with it in a technical

In concluding his report Mr. Gilchrist informed the board that the next convention would be held in Vernon. He suggested that an invitation be conveyed to the associa-IN HARBOR tion to hold its 1931 convention in Prince Rupert. Officers of the association had spoken favorably to him of making the trip here. Mr. Gilchrist also suggested that Prince Rupert be represented with more than one delegate at the convention next year. Isolation here made it very desirable that members of the local board should visit the centres of provincial education.

Mr. Gilchrist presented an expense account of \$95 as a result of

# ONPRAIRIE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10.—Winter sent his agents through southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan today. Brandon, Virden and Minnedosa recorded their first fall of snow. Three inches were reported from

arrived in the city on this after- venue. The order will be effective Hooper, arrived in port at 8 o'clock Commodore Cafe this afternoon. Thomas Peddie, Tormerly prinlast evening from Ketchikan with Lieut. Commander R. W. Wood, cipal of the Prince Rupert High