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EIGHTY-FOUR IN THE SHADE

Yesterday the thermometer rose to eighty-four in the on his plane. shade and possibly a few downtown thermometers showed a little more heat even than that. Prince Rupert people and principle upon which it is wilted, for they are not used to that kind of weather.

Yesterday gives us a basis of comparison from which to compute what 103 must be like. That heat was common at a number of points on the prairies recently, and These feathers in turn are made caught up her hatchet and aimed yet we sometimes bewail our sad, sad lot.

CURIOUS SITUATION

It is a curious situation for two branches of the same blades set at an angle of 45 departy to be so clearly opposed to each other on a political grees. Each is a minute air foil. issue. The federal members of the Conservative party in one-third as wide as the back, and British Columbia are opposed to the Fraser River sockeye each feather overlaps so that the treaty and the Provincial Government, which is also Con- centre of the feather. servative, is strongly in favor of it.

The treaty was prepared by a group of experts after long deliberation and much previous experience at fishery of airplane wing, which gives treaty making. They tried their best to avoid the pitfalls lift. But with the feather wing

which had wrecked previous efforts.

Prince Rupert people are interested only academically blades down under the overlap, and in the question because the catching of a few salmon more or less in the Fraser River does not affect them. The of blades of the feather. This people affected are those in the more populous centres in causes more swirls or vortices the south. What interests the people here is to see the swirls caused by the deflection of curious political development with one section of a great air currents within the wing are party wholly opposed to the other on a question of state- mature's secret of propelling power craft.

ANOTHER PEACE EFFORT

There are so many peace efforts in the world today craft Corporation awaits the comthat it is difficult to keep pace with them all. The latest pletion of its power equipment is a gift of fifty thousand dollars to Baron Baden Powell preparatory to its initial test to be used by him as he sees fit in the interests of peace.

Doubt'ess the baron will use the money in connection by Capt. Thomas B. Slate prove with the scout movement. Today there are scouts from forty-two nations holding a jamboree in England. Fifty lighter-than-air craft of this class. thousand of them are there together, a little army of boys engaged in peaceful occupations. One of them is from this district, a native boy from Port Simpson, who is a 500-horsepower to propel the King's Scout.

Probably this movement toward better knowledge of each other is the best peace movement in the world today.

PUBLICITY FOR THE NORTH

Recently Lieutenant-Governor Bruce addressed the 40 and a crew of five. Rotary Club in Prince Rupert, a mere handful of men who ship will be able to land its past year or so runs into scores. They Owen Lake and Topley Richgather once a week to lunch together, to hear instructive sengers or cargo at any point make it their business to report field, H. L. Hatten, consulting addresses, listen to good music and to talk over some of without ground assistance, by upon bribery, official malfeas engineer, was in Smithers yesthe problems of the city, province or country, and occa- means of an anchor and elevator sionally to lend a helping hand to some movement which stands for betterment. The speech was reported by The Daily News and published at the time both here and in the autogyro of England, which rises south. Since then it has been going the rounds and giving peller above it, and the Napier for what the Reds consider more double fracture of one of his Prince Rupert and the whole north a good deal of publicity. | upermarine flying boat now be-The latest journal to publish it is the Canadian Gazette of ing tried by British fliers. London, England, although the Gazette fails to mention the Rotary Club. It also confuses the Stikine with the SUCCESSOR TO Skeena River.

The Rotary Club is not a publicity organization, yet here is one instance where it has been the means of giving good publicity to Prince Rupert, Stewart, Alice Arm. Anyox and the Yukon.



"I'm afraid this bathing costume is a little large." "That ain't your bathing costume, gov'nor-that's your tent." at 8:30. its, of Marine term sugar sugar -Humorist, London. Ladies 25c.

New types Being Evolved, One of Which Is Said to Be Based on Flight of Bird

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 3:-All over the world men are flying successfully in standard type air-1.40 with the success of the old order. For instance, here in Glendale her two youngest children. .25 is a man who believes that the .02 airplane of today is constructed

J. H. Montgomery is convinced that nature knows something about wing construction. For 16 years eagle and the hawk while he was a watchman in a mine in Arizona. He was fascinated by their ability to gain altitude and even make good progress, with little apparent wing motion, against the winds that swept the barren hills.

He dreamed of constructing an airplane wing on the lines of an eagle's pinions, and eventually a mining strike made it possible for him to lease ground at the Grand Central air terminal here and work camp.

"The details of the new wing built are very simple," Montgomery says. "A bird's wing is made up of numerous feathers, all of which are set at an angle of degrees to the course of flight up of smaller parts or blades set at a 45-degree angle to the larger ones. Then, microscopic examination reveals, there are still smaller

same width is exposed from the

"The air meeting this wing builds up a vacuum on top the same as on the conventional type the air follows the secondary without wing movement. That is the secret of the soaring bird."

New Airship Near the Montgomery factory the new creation of the Slate Air-

Should the dirigible designed successful, aviation experts say it will revolutionize construction of The dirigible's outstanding feature is the expected use of a

our with such a power plant. designed to be fireproof, is built of sheet duralumin, 200 feet long. The cabin has accomodations for

craft. The ship would have a

cruising speed of 100 miles an

Other unusual aircraft of recent development are the Cierva

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 3: -The 16-year old Wilbur Huston, son of Bishop of Washington, was named winner of the Thomas Edison competition which was to decide on a protege and follower of his scientific genius. It planned that the lad will be Edison's successor. He will get free tuition, incidental expenses while at college and proper training, all of which will be directed by Edison himself.

There were four other boys in the competition, which embraces candidates from every state in the union each of whom will get four years college training free. Col. Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Dr. Lewis Perry, eminent edu-

story of a battle to the death waged by Frances Quakegezich, Indian mother of six, against monster black bear in defense of

Armed only with a small axe, with which she had been cutting firewood, the Indian woman in early an hour's combat hacked to death the huge "muckwadawa muckwa," whose shaggy hide will often resist a revolver bullet.

Animal Angered

Mrs. Quakegezich - acknowledged leader of the Cree settlement since the death of her husband, Chief Johnston Quakegezich, two years ago-was preparing supper for herself and the wo children when the bear hambled into the little clearing where the woman had pitched

The bear was accompanied by three cubs and was apparently in search of food. Mrs. Quakegezich first sought to drive it away by brandishing a burning faggot from the fire, which only served to anger the animal. As it lurched for an attack upon her she Vancouver. a furious blow at its skull.

The bear retreated momentarily, but soon advanced once more. Half a dozen times, at intervals of a few moments, Mrs. Quakegezich beat off its attempts, but with "The front of the feather is only each encounter her own strength was waning.

Took Offensive

The sun was sinking, and thei frenzied mother, realized that in the gathering darkness she would be still further handicapped in her battle. Nerved to desperation by the cries of her papooses she took the offensive, advancing upon the bear, now infurmated by the pain of its wounds. Blow after blow she rained upon its skull, swerving as she did so to avoid the animal's menacing claws, until it finally crashed to earth in the George Little and son, Dudley, throes of death.

DIBITION CHANGE

MOSCOW, Aug. 3:-Murder sonage, and suicide are both on the decrease in Soviet Russia, but the taking of human life is still greater here than in Western Europe, and probably even greater than in America.

The hull of the airship, which is daily accounts of murders, in on Saturday's train for Edson. city and country, and often on a rather large scale. The number On one of his periodical trips ance and other unpleasant con- terday. ditions, and often they pay for their cador with their lives. Impionage and the like.

Dr. L. L. Leivovitch, chief medical expert of the commis- Mrs. P. Johnson left on Satders and suicides have become their home. fewer, but accidents and injuries resulting from violence are inpersons, according to his figures, the new moving picture theatre apply to doctors each year in beig erected by W. J. O'Neill. Russia after beinb beaten or injured in accidents. The majority of them, he said, were "more or less intoxicated."

"This figure can easily be doubled to get at the true number of injured, inasmuch as fully week. half the people who are hurt do not go to doctors," explained the health official.

"In rural districts, injuries are mostly due to beatings, family Mr. and Mrs. G. Jolliff and M. brawls and village rows, but in Miller, brother of Mrs. Jolliff. the larger cities 40 per cent of motored to Tlell from Queen the injuries are attributable to Charlotte City and spent the afthe dwelling crisis, which has ternoon on the new golf course. cationalist, with Edison, judged caused so much overcrowding of Mr. Miller and Mrs. Jolliff are the papers submitted by the can- many families into apartments experts with the clubs.

didates in the final examination. meant for one family. "Through all these statistics Saturday evening, July 20, the Don't forget the Scandinavian passes the red thread of alcohol- community gave a very enjoy-Dance tonight in the Boston Hall ism, which has been proven in able dance at the Pattullo School Gentlemen 75c. Russia to be the inseparable in honor of visitors from Prince companion of crime."



Left to right standing, are Schaetzl, Von Guerard, Sete wald, Severing, Dietrich and Hilferding; seated, left to right, Curtius, Stresmann, Chancel or Mueller, Groener and Wirth. These men are the members of the newly formed German cabinet as they appeared Berlin in their first meeting under Chancellor Mueller.

TERRACE

Mrs. Frank Nightwine left on Thursday on a business trip to

Mrs. Redmond Hamilton of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. R. Gilbert.

nesday to visit her sister Mrs. gara Island to Lawn Hill. Reginald Hogan in Prince George.

Chas. Tooms in Port Simpson.

Plans are being arranged for the C.G.I.T. groups to go into camp at Lakelse Lake again this year, starting on August 12.

Word has been received that have arrived at Longview, Alta., on their return motor trip. They left here three weeks ago going to Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and up through the Turner Valley Oil Fields. Mrs. Little and the other members of the family remained in Spokane and will return by boat later.

Miss Mary Lade of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Allen at the par-

SMITHERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Angus and children, after a residence of several years in Smithers, where There are few statistics to go Mr. Angus was connected with by, but the newspapers carry the C.N.R. dispatching staff, left

of village correspondents alone of inspection of mining proper-Captain Slate declares his air- who have been killed in the last ties in this district, including

Falling off a bicycle at Lake prisonment for a few years is Kathlyn yesterday, Harlan Lewis by means of a huge windmill pro- the usual punishment reserved had the misfortune to suffer a serious offenses-counter-revolu- arms. Harold Berg is also nurstionary activities, bribery, es- ing a broken arm, the accident coming from cranking a car.

> sariat of public health, is auth- urday for Kamloops where she ority for the statement that mur- will join Mr. Johnson and make

> Workmen are now engaged in creasing, he said. Half a million putting the finishing touches to The interior will be finished with gyproc, and with artistic stage trimmings will make the theatre quite attractive. The proprietor plans to have the opening movie performance during fall fair

SKIDEGATE

Rupert, among whom were Mrs.

Stan Parker and Mr. and Mrs. of the Queen Charlotte Islands Ward. Mrs. Parker has a host of Mr. and Mrs. J. Renner of the friends here.

"Last Chance Farm" paid a Mr. Fisher of Prince Rupert brief visit to Queen Charlotte has been in Queen Charlotte City City in their motorboat. Mr. this week. Mr. Fishe,r who is one Renner reports his crops are of the old timers of the north, is doing splendidly. well known here.

R. E. Allen, district forester of The American geologists and Pirnce Rupert, visited all logging C. D. Emmonds motored to Port camps on Moresby Island and Clements and from there will Massett Inlet. Mr. Allen returned proceed to Massett. They will ex- to Prince Rupert on the Prince Miss Esther Taft left on Wed- amine the coast line from Lan- Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice motor- motored to Tlell and are staying ed from Port Clements. Mr. Rice at Madam Rajout's new hotel Miss Margaret Cook left on is down surveying for the Pub- there. Mr. McIntyre will leave Thursday on a visit to Mrs. lic Works Department. Mr. Rice shortly for Anyox via Port Cle is one of the pioneer surveyors ments.

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