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#### MOVE TO PACIFIC

There is talk of doing away with the naval bases on the Atlantic coast of this continent. Not knowing any- being replaced and tanks and mathing about naval strategy, it is not for us to express any chinery overhauled. Under conopinion of this action, but it has been suggested that per- house work, which will be later inhaps the stations will be moved to the Pacific. It would stalled with a crane. seem as if they might be needed on this coast more than on the other, but even there we must admit naval ignor- pairs under the canopy of the big

Should it be decided to abandon naval stations on the sideways about the middle of next Atlantic, then the harbor of Prince Rupert would seem to delivery south a few days later. A a mere layman to offer all kinds of possibilities as a port that could be used for naval purposes with advantage.

### F. G. DAWSON SELLS

The news that F. G. Dawson is selling his wholesale craft. business comes rather suddenly, but happily it does not mean the removal of the head of the firm from the city. Mr. Dawson states that he is remaining in Prince Rupert because he still has business interests here and because his home is here and he likes to live here. These are all good reasons.

Mr. Dawson still believes in the future of Prince Rupert and is not willing to relinquish the idea of benefiting tug is to be seventy-seven feet long from the growth of the city and taking part in its develop- and equipped with a 300 h.p. Gard-

Explanations are wasted energy. If they are needed silence is best, and if they are not needed why SOME UP

### CENTRE OF SENSATION

Angelus Temple at Los Angeles has provided sensa- Cold Storage Co.'s fish packer tions for the western world for many years. If it is not the pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson, it s her mother, and sometimes they combine to flaunt themselves in the gaze just about completed, the vessel of the public. So far they have escaped the clutches of weeks. the law, although they seem to have had narrow escapes.

The wires brought yesterday a new charge against the evangelist made by other pastors of the Temple of misap- ashore on Digby Island early last propriating funds. It must be an unhappy condition when the members of the organization are continually airing their differences in the manner mentioned.

The dumb often look wise and the wise look dumb, so why try to be wise or determine to be dumb?

### WEALTH ATTRACTIVE

The Peace River country probably has more natural wealth than any other section of the Canadian prairies. While this has been known for many years, it is only now being fully realized, and the result is that many schemes are being hatched to try to secure a portion of the wealth. Schemes galore have been formulated, but none so far have come to fruition.

The farmers of the Peace object to being made the purchased early in the year to Bert at Tucks Inlet, Prince Rupert, has you are not particular at all, you subject of all these outside plans and especially of immigration schemes. They say that all they need is transportation and the fame of the country will do the rest. They want a western outlet, but prefer it should go west- a 4 h.p. Easthope engine. ward instead of southerly. They cast their eyes across to Prince Rupert and feel it is the port with which they should tie up.

What will happen no one can say. The big railways are not quite ready to build the western outlet, and, in the meantime, there is a possibility of someone else undertaking the work, which should be theirs.

In the old days the average man kept a mug on the shelf at the barber shop. Now he shaves his own mug

# Every Cold is Serious

Any cold is serious enough when its and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry dreadful possibilities are considered, when there is soreness or tightness chest and a dry hard cough you

look for bronchitis, which is often confused with an ordinary cold. It is usually known by aching limbs.

pation are other symptoms. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine seems almost like a specific for bronchitis because it is so successful and body pains, chilly feelings, weari- in loosening up the cough, aiding expec-

skin, thirst, coated tongue and consti-

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

ness and weakness, pain in the chest and toration and relieving the inflammation.

# Waterfront Whiffs

Dry Dock Is Keeping Busy; Chief Zibassa Being Overhauled; Many Large Schooners in During Week: Heavy Halibut Landings

There are now some 150 men in employment at the local dry dock and the payroll amounts to close to \$800 per day. Sometimes the benefit of this plant to the port may not be fully realized. There are three major projects in paid in advance for yearly period ...... 3.00 of the steamer Prince William for coast service of Cana-Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion ..... 1.40 dian National Coast Steamships, construction of four Transient advertising on front page, per inch ...... 2.80 large scows for the Vancouver Tugboat Co., Ltd., and

National Railways on Okanagan --.15 Lake. These three contracts alone work, this being apart from the ordinary run of repair and commer-cial work at the dock. Prospects are that the plant will continue to be quite as busy throughout the coming winter.

Renovation work on the Prince William, in progress now for several months, continues in full swing and, while the vessel now looks at her worst owing to the torn-down condition, she should soon begin to take on the appearance of a very attractive little ship. Steel work is struction in the ship shed is the

The four scows for the Vancouver Tugboat Co. are being built in ship shed. The first two are nearly week, being finished and ready for start will then be made on the other two, which will be ready for launching early next month. The scows are each 110 feet long with width of 38 feet and 9' 6" depth. In each are twelve huge 8" 8y 18" fir timbers running the full length of the the job. In each scow is 145,000 feet of lumber. The scows are to be used in carrying chips and hog fuel from the Wood and English sawmill at Englewood. Vancouver Island, to Port Townsend, Wash.

Steel is due very soon for the construction of the tug and barge, and immediately on its arrival, building of these craft will be instituted. The ner full deisel engine. The barge is to be 185 feet long with capacity for eight loaded freight cars. delivery is not called for until July 1 next year, this work will call for few if any additional men at the plant. After fabrication here, the tug and barge will be taken knockdown to Kelowna, where they will be assembled next year.

Minor work at the yard includes the overhaul of the Canadian Fish Chief Zibassa, which stranded at the first of the week. Overhaul of the lighthouse tender Newington is

### Zibassa Job

packer Chief Zibassa, which went total for the season up to yesterday Sunday morning, showed a badly torn forefoot, splintered keel, split gumwood stern post, bent tailshaft, and seven injured planks on the starboard side. The vessel, having pounds Canadian and 16,355,000 been submerged at the high tide, will also have to have new electrical date last year. equipment throughout. The over- During the week October 5-11 Everybody knows what a donkey haul work will probably take about prices were at a very satisfactory is—an ass, of course! Now an ass fifteen days. The ship being still level. The high bid for Canadian may be called a donkey, a moke, under survey, the work has not yet fish was 15.6c and 10.5c, which the a burro, the ancestor of a mule

fact that the vessel was keeled right respectively. over on her side at the low tide.

the Kergin service, is equipped with

the Polly Anne, other members of the party being Bill Nelson and Doc a few grouse.

Local nimrods are now looking forward to the opening next Tuesduck hunting season and there will be a great flying of feathers if plans do not go awry. Next week-end will son will continue until January 30.

## In Winter Quarters

Shef Thomson now has all his Yacht Club boats safely ensconced in winter quarters and the winds may blow as they mind to, for all is in readiness there. This reminds his sixth winter as Yacht Club care- asked: taker. It is a matter of pride to himself and congratulation from members that, in all that time, he has yet to lose a boat from the floats in even the worst of wintry "I ask if you can write your blasts and they have proven trying name."

all Yacht Club members. Messrs. England and Thornton, origin, who arrives in Canada at Vancouver mining engineers, spent the end of this month to begin the early part of the week seeking possible iron deposits on Porcher Is- Before sailing from the east he land and Pitt Island, having had Pacific Salvage Co.'s power cruiser out four days on the work. It is understood that they found nothing tiny of 1857. to their liking. They left for the south Thursday night.

The P. M. L. 8, new deisel powered cruiser for service of the provincial police out of Prince Rupert, is expected to arrive within a week or ten days' time from the south, Constable Harold Raybone already being in the south to come up the coast with the vessel. The new boat has been built at Yarrows, Editor, Daily News:-Esquimalt, dry dock at large exis expected they will make effective him. They are utterly too noy the boys "too much, they will as well as leadership. have our hearty good wishes.

to render valuable service and scat-

ter cheerful kindness is the wish of

Bosun Jenkins of H.M.C.S. Van- Moore. The one you printed port Thursday noon to dive at the away out and beyond that cut. dry dock for a piece of steam pipe ried out under the direction of the ada or U.S. not in the Islands.

here. The scow replaces the Kirk statecraft and diplomacy. No. 2 which was lost recently in Thanking you in advance for the Empire will understand their grades in which considerable degravel operations at Denise Arm for my humble protest, I remain. the surfacing of the Kaien Island

Halibut landings at Prince Rupert during the past week (Saturday to Friday inclusive), totalled 732,300 ponnds, of which only 89,300 pounds was landed by Canadian boats, while American vessels were re-Survey of damage to the fish sponsible for 643,000 pounds. The was 24,148,450 pounds - made up of 6,882,950 pounds Canadian and 17,-265,500 pounds American fish—as compared with a total of 23,166,900 pounds-consisting of pounds American fish—at a similar

A. J. received for 4500 pounds, and or anything else you like, accord-Owing to the awkward position the low, 14c and 9c paid the Cape ing to your geographic locationin a virtual rockpile, salvage was a Swain for 5500 pounds. The high or your state of mind for the time rather tricky job, but was carried American price was 15.9c and 9c being. But he remains an ass. Now out without a hitch by the Pacific given the Atlas for 24,000 pounds from all this, you'd think an ass Salvage Co.'s power tugs Pachena and the low, 13.5c and 8c, received was an ass the world over. But and Billmor. Things were made by the Resolute and Celtic for apparently not. At least, not althe more difficult by reason of the catches of 30,000 and 45,000 pounds, ways, in England, anyway, or

Fishing Dogfish

Wearmouth. The vessel, which closed its dogfish camp in Skide- will get by, by calling ham a "Haas." made a hunting trip last week to gate Inlet on Queen Charlotte Is- Not a "h-awse" mind you, nor yet Porcher Island as its last duty in lands after having operated there an "hahse" but just a plain "Hass." most of the past summer. A new Maybe you can distinguish the difcamp has been opened up on Dol- ference. You don't need a tonic phin Island on the mainland much sol-fa ear either if you ever heard Charlie Starr had the honor of nearer Prince Rupert and hope is it once. And no matter how you being the only Yacht Club hunts- held that fishermen may continue pronounce it, either ass, awse, ahse man to capture a deer last week- to operate there most of the com- or hass, anyone from England will end. He made a trip to Porcher ing winter. G. G. Bushby, head of understand you. Island with Claude Kirkendall in the Rupert Marine Products, Ltd., Anyway, there's quite a dust bestates that it does not seem to be ing raised in England over this generally realized that very fair matter of the ass. And what Alexander. They also brought home earnings may be made by fisher- brought it up was the radio broadmen out of dogfishing and that, cast announcers. The London an-Dave Stuart and Doc Cade also could a sufficient supply be ensured, nouncers called the ass a "hass." took parties forth, but they had no it would be the means of his in- The Oxford man calls him "awse." continuing throughout the winter.

day, October 15, of the goose and of the large American halibut neither London nor Oxford set schooners landed catches at the the standard of pronunciation of port of Prince Rupert. The schoon- the King's English. Of ers landed catches during the week both London and Oxford call the probably see many parties depart did so with the expectation of be- Derby the "Dah'by." But in these in search of the wily bird. The sea- ing able to make two more trips to days, the majority of English the banks before the close of the speaking communities call a spade season on November 15. Had they a spade, and the Derby the Derby. not had enough time to do this.

## THE DICTATOR

A colored gentleman who ap- as anywhere else.

"What is your name?" "Calhoun Jefferson, sah." "Can you sign your name?"



#### HONORS MARTYRS

Rev. J. W. R. Netram of India Christian missionary of Hindu speaking tour from coast to oast martyred by Moslems in the mu-

CAUSTIC CRITICISM

Please allow me space for a repense in the hope that it may prove mark or two on your leader of suitable for use in the north, as October 9. You have no right to boats employed up to the present borrow any of the prestige of the have not been. In any case, our Old Country Labor party for Tom strong arm of the law will have a Moore or that part of the Canasplendid craft to start with, and it dian movement represented by use of it. As long as they don't an- apart in principle and program

get an up-to-date cut of couver was pressed into service soon the ninth inst. does not do him after the trim warship's arrival in justice at all. He has developed

That must have been taken years which had been dropped overboard ago. He is a strong example of which lookeed interesting and in- upon. The ore is considered to be from the lighthouse tender New- his kind. The labor boss-repreington while it was there for over- senting both sides; sitting easy haul. The diving operation was car- and enjoying it, possible in Can- valuable. The ore vein is a foot tered at an early date in No. 9 tun-

F. of L. do not aspire to any-surface. A nearby vein, having a ed the main body will soon be thing but the safe and regular width of eight feet and which par- reached. It is planned to instal a delivery of properly labelled wage allels the other vein, was also in- compressor and small concentrating Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug slaves at the call of the master's vestigated and it is stated that this mill, both of which have been need Red Boy, Capt. Charles Larkin, left voice (the seven and one whistle). vein also carries considerable gold. ed for a long time. last Saturday night with a scow- Mr. Editor-you cannot be allowload of electric light poles from the ed, without protest, to give our interior for the Power Corporation leaders of reaction a seat in the of Canada at Stewart and returned "van" with the progressive Labor- London, chiefly. to port Wednesday with a scow and lites who are not only leading donkey engine recently purchased their own ranks out and up, but these years for the elementary diminution of taxable income we for use of the Pacific Salvage Co. setting a pace for the world in

ANTI-MOORE.

## Grass Fertilizer

By OUR PHILOSOPHER

A disquisition on "The Hass" sometimes known as the Burro.

Skipper Lou Kergin has sold an The Rupert Marine Products, "awse." If you are very particular,

operations Farther north he's an "ahse" but its right north of the three ridings before the ass sounds like an ass. During the past week a number Now in these days of the Empire, gone on to Seattle they would have And in Scotland and where they are accused of speaking pure English, it's even the "Der-r-rby." And you can lose your money in backing your favorite there as fast

us that Shef is now starting upon peared in court as a witness was But to return to the ass, who does not run at Epsom. It will be a relief to know that after all an ass is an ass. For the British Broadcast Company new have instructed their announcers that ass rhymes with lass and to be governed accordingly. This of at times and cost him many a "Well, no, sah. Ah nebber writes course is no news for the other sleepless night at that. That he my name. Ah dictates it, sah."— residents of the Empire north of may be spared for many years more Kreolite News.

England, although it will be a

# News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Alice Arm District Has Had Good Year; Gold Strike

On Hastings Arm, Near Saddle; Esperanza Reorganized

Mining in the Alice Arm district this year has been the most successful during the past eight years, declares the Alicie Arm Herald in a retrospect of 1929 operations. More ore has been proven up than in any previous year and continuation of this good work may be expected. Companies operating at present are the Britannia Mining & Smelting Co., who are developing the Toric and Wolf; the Utility Mines No. 1 Ltd, on the Tiger; the Kitsault Eagle. on the Sunrise; and the Esperanza Mining Co., which is

continuing development on the -Esperanza. All the above companies have made excellent progress with development plans. The outstanding feature of this year's development work is the success being attained at the Toric mine by the Britannia. Latest reports from the mine state that the shaft being sunk on the ore body is disclosing a good grade of ore. At the completion of the shaft drifts will be driven so that the ore can be devel oped at a lower level. Diamond drilling is also being conducted by the company on the Wolf property. In connection with its plans for future operations, the Britannia Co. is endeavoring to obtain control of the water powers of the Upper Kitsault district.

A sensational strike of gold ore is the mining field directly tributary reported to have been made by to the town of Alice Arm. James Flynn of Alice Arm on the Elkhorn group on Hastings Arm. The Esperanza Mining Co. has in-Samples show the ore to be impreg-nated with free gold and in several creased its capitalization from 500,specimens the gold is visible to the 000 to 1,000,000 one-dollar par value naked eye. The gold is associated shares and sixteen claims adjoining with silver lead ore such as is char- the Esperanza at Alice Arm have acteristic of the district and the be- been taken over, the company now lief is that it will be persistent, controlling 19 claims in one block maintaining its value at depth. It is expected that ample funds will Further let me suggest that you samples taken from different parts be made available for an expansion Mr. of the vein are identical, showing of operations. All the claims taken that the find is not pockety. The over are in Esperanza formation strike was made during close pros- and show good ore. In the Esperpecting of the ground while devel- anza property proper, No. 2 tunnel opment work was being carried on. has developed an ore vein two feet Flynn came across an outcropping wide which is now being drifted vestigations quickly convinced him the best ever found in the mine. Inthat he had encountered something dications of the ore being encounwide and already has been traced nel are promising. Ore has been Pacific Salvage Co., whose equip- The Canadian Congress and A. for a distance of 150 feet on the coming in bunches and it is expect-

Mining engineers have already visited the strike and are reported to have classed it as the best strike of gold in the north outside of the famous Engineer mine in the Atlin district. The Elkhorn, which is owned by J. Flynn, W. McDonald and J. Collins of Alice Arm, adjoins the Saddle property on the east and it is expected the ore vein will be traced into Saddle ground. much development work as possible is to be done by the owners before snow flies this fall. Several claims adjoining the Elkhorn were staked immediately following the gold strike. It is reported that the country immediately adjacent to tidewater there will stand a lot of further prospecting. The find still further extends the boundaries of

great trial for those hailing from to the lower grades of taxable by

Queer, isn't it, that it's taken all with the year 1926-26, the greates education of Londoners, etc. to be in the grade \$25,000 and more. insisted upon? Maybe the rest of amounted to 26.7%. The other dialect soon, after the B.B.C. has creases occurred were \$6250 to \$7500 set the standard of speech for (21.7%) and \$20,000 Possibly the B.B.C. will (14.3%). "am and hegg" next. But by the time they're through, how-Cockney? Gorblimy,

# Income Tax in Australia Paid

SYDNEY, Oct. 11 .- So widely distributed is the wealth of Australia than \$3750. that only 35,000 persons are taxed on incomes of \$3750 or more. For several years there has been | tinct until the time of its

come. Comparing the year 1926-7

The rates are so graded that apart from those who escape taxation altogether most of the tax is paid by a few. The federal income to yielded \$33,356,770 in 1926-27 and \$28,248,230 of this was paid by the 35,104 persons whose taxable in comes were \$3750 or more. 190,294 whose incomes were less than \$3750 contributed only \$4,109,-040. The rate of taxation increases so heavily as income rises that 1734 persons-those in the \$25,000 more class-paid more than three times as much as the 190,294 wh were taxed

Vesuvius was thought to be exon foot movement from the higher structive eruption in 79 A.D.

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Be Sure & Get A Box To-Day! Ends Pain-Grows New Skin