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# British Naval Bases on Atlantic May be Demilitarized, According Washington Despatches to N. Y

Freedom of Seas Likely To Be Taken Up in Lon- Premier's Daughter don and Halifax Base With Canada, According To Newspaper Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A special despatch to the New York World from Washington says: "From an unimpeachable source the World learns that during the recent conversations after the naval tonnage question had been discussed, President Hoover, to Premier Macdonald's surprise, raised the queston of the "freedom of the seas." Mr. Hoover explained his fears of adverse action on the naval treaty, the necessity of dealing with the problems of the sea law, and suggested the invocation of the world

Mr. Macdonald explained the reasons why this was difficu't for Britain, but promised immediately on his return to London to open negotiations on the question in all its aspects.

Mr. Hoover, according to the World's authority, discussed the British naval bases in the Caribbean and at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and before the official visit closed visiting Canada and the United Mr. Macdonald was able to secure a statement from United States naval sources that these bases were not regarded by her admirals as a menace to the United States, but he promised to discuss the subject at Ottawa next week and raise it at once on his return to London.

Along the same line, a special despatch from Washington to the New York Post says:

"Washington gossip in well-informed circles has it that there is a possibilty of the premier's departure being capped with a gesture of peace and good-will in the grand manner to consist explicity of an offer to de-militarize the

British naval bases at Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, and possibly Halifax, if Canada consents."

## Canada Should Be Proud of Her Navy, Declares Commander Murray of the Esquimalt Station in Address

"Canada should be as proud of her navy as of her not affected, whereas in the Uniother natural resources,' decelared Commander Murray ted States the clause goes up to of Esquimalt, the senior naval officer on this coast, who 75 per cent reduction. arrived here on the destroyer Vancouver Thursday and addressed the Rotary Club at its luncheon the same day. FASTORS SWEAR The commander explained that the navy was a natural resource because it was natural for the people of Canada to go to sea. At one time the country ranked third in \* LOS ANGELES. Oct. 11:the world for its mercantile marine.

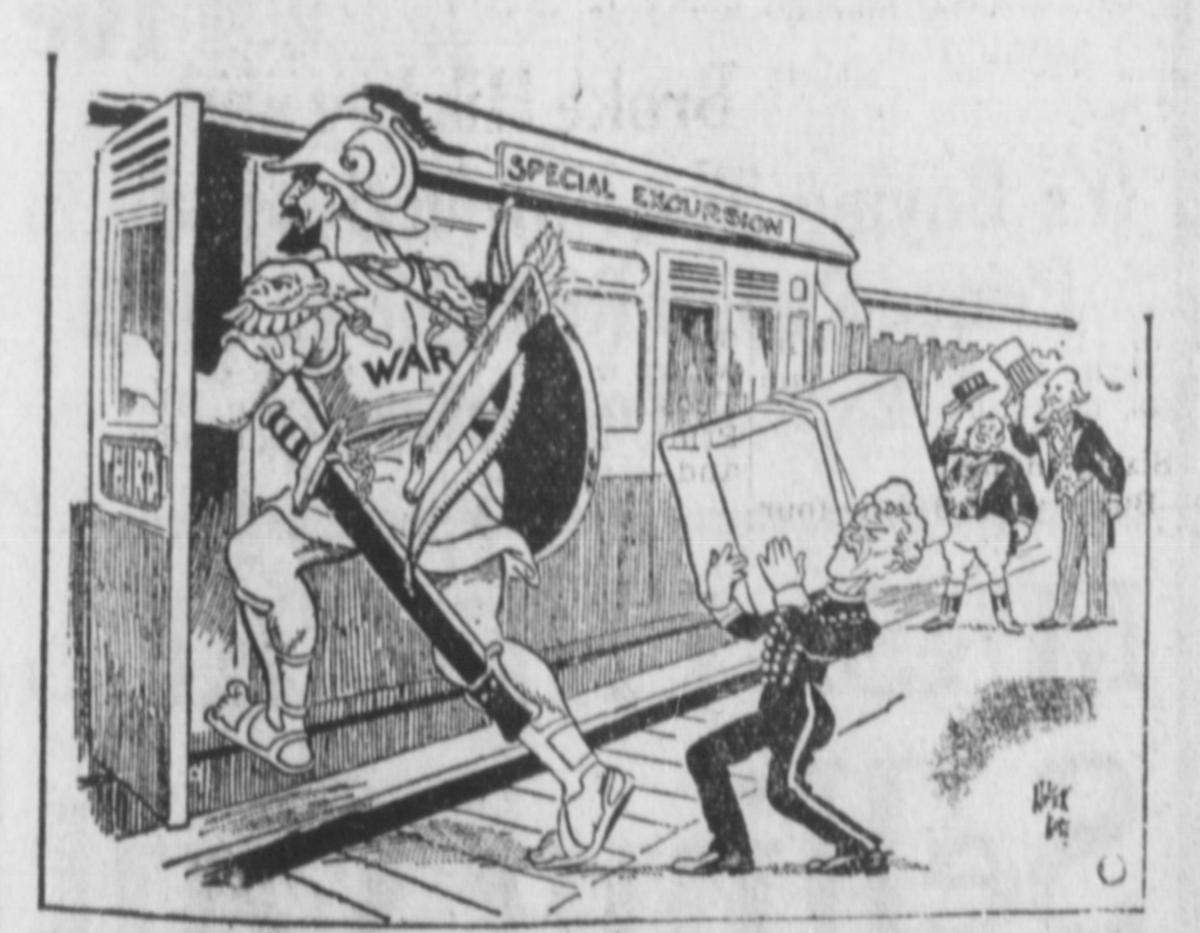
# Reorganization

### WEDDING TONIGHT

United Church at 7:15.

Commander Murray explained + puty District Attorney Beechhow the cutting down of the naval & er today and alleged that appropriations from two and a half millions after the war had proved + tion of funds. proved such a marked success and TORONTO, Oct. 11.—At the next had advertised the navy throughout session of parliament Sir Henry the country. There were today Thornton hopes the present scheme | companies or half companies of the for reorganizing the financial reserve in most of the principal structure of the Canadian National cities of Canada, including Halifax, Railways will be adopted, Sir Henry St. John, Charlottetown, Quebec, Thornton told the Empire Club here | Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmon- Visit Received Last Night From Caton, Calgary, Vancouver and Prince

The navy, the speaker considered, wedding of Miss Bessie was entitled to as much boosting as (Continued on page four)



THE PASSENGER WHO NEEDS A PERMANENT HOLIDAY Ramsay! Let me see—how many times have I been seen off during the past few years?" — The Western Mail, Cardiff, Wales



States, with her father.

## Dumping Clause Important to Canadian Industry

Still Is Not As Far Reaching As Similar Clause in United

OTTAWA, Oct. 11:-The new special dumping clause to prevent foreign goods being dumped on the Canadian market at prices below the cost of production, which is to be invoked in every case. expected to have a far reaching effect in increasing protection to Canadian producer.

he United States. The Canadian ause applies only to reductions up to 15 per cent of what is considered a fair market value. Re-

### EVANGULIST TOOK FUNDS OF TEMPLE

& Temple appeared before De-& Aimee Semule McPherson had & + been guilty of misappropria-

# Special Meeting

nadian Representative, Walter Laurie of Vancouver

The local Eagles' Lodge, at a well Derry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. any other business in Canada. When attended meeting last night. re-W. H. Derry, to Arthur Halleran the Canadian officers and men ceived a visit from the Canadian will take place this evening in the went to England to train, as they representative. Walter S. Laurie of Vancouver, who made an address, dealing with the work of the order in Canada and United States. class of candidates was initiated at the meeting.

Mr. Laurie, who has been spending the past few days in the city. will sail by the Princess Mary tonight on his return to Vancouver.

### WAS STOWAWAY

On the arrival in port last evening of the steamer Prince Rupert, officers of the ship handed over to Constable D. Geddes the C.N.R. police here, a man John Damker, who was alleged stowed away from Stewart. Damker appeared in city police court this morning before Magistrate McClymont. pleaded guilty to the charge of being a stowaway and was allowed to go on eight days' suspended sentence with the understanding that he will try to make good the fare.

American — Rainier, 31,000 pounds, Cold Storage, 14.1c and 8c. Canadian-None.

### + LOCAL ELEVATOR ONE THIRD FULL +

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

There is about 40,000 bush- + + els of grain today in the Al- + + berta Wheat Pool's Prince + \* Rupert elevator, the house be- \* • ing about one-third full. The • + idea is, it is understood, to +

+ about 600 carloads of grain + prairies, 475 of these being + the division west of Red Pass # Junction.

## Doukhobors Said On Hunger Strike

McMullin, superintendent of provincial police, leaves for Vancouver port that the Doukhobors imprison- storage space there, and the same is games. Both hurlers went the full ed at Okalla jail are on a hunger practically true of Vancouver," game.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11 .- The authorities at Okalla jail would not comment on a report that Donkhobors there were on a hunger

### TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 9.10. 9.25. Abana. 1.40. 1.43. Amulet, 3.00 3.05. Hollinger, 5.60. 5.70. Hudson Bay 16.60, 17.00. Intern. Nickel. 54.75 Nil. Lakeshore, 22.00. 22.25. McIntyre. 14.75, 15.00. Mandy 45, 50, Nipissing, 2.19, 2.24, Noranda. 50.25, 50.50. Sherritt Gordon. 6.45. 6.50. Sudbury Basin 7.10, 7.20. Teck Hughes, 5.70, 5.75. Treadwell Yukon 7.90, 8.25 Ventures, 5.55, 5.75. Mining Corporation, 3.90, 3.95. Home Oil, 16.75, 17.00.

Yorksevery 52 seconds. 19998

## to Fill Elevator On Way Rupert

EDMONTON, Oct. 11.—No serious congestion of grain in central Alberta is feared by Edmonton grain men for at least three weeks, by which time it is hoped that export business will have developed to will have their effect right back along the shipping lanes to the country elevators.

The government interior storage elevator at Edmonton should be ample to relieve the pressure at the few country points already congested. According to D. E. Gillis. superintendent, only 300,000 bushels of wheat and approximately 200,000 month opened. With 50 or 60 cars of grain being unloaded daily now, it may be three weeks before any shipping embargo will be considered VICTORIA, Oct. 11, - Col. J. H. by the railways against the Calder

> "There are sufficient cars now en route to Prince Rupert to fill our stated W. H. Boyle of the Alberta, Fniladelphia got the jump til about November 1, it is likely we scoring Cochrane. will consign considerable grain to the government elevator here."

## Stood In Silence For Miller Luggins

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Before the commencement of the third world series baseball game here today the crowd of spectators and players stood in silence for a minute as a tribute to the late Miller Huggins, manager of the York Yankees.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

evidence and argument of counsel, one hit, no errors, Judge F. McB. Young in County Court yesterday afternoon reserved until Monday his decision in the appeal of the crown against a decision in city police court of Magistrate McClymont in dismissing

## The regulation will still be Moore Reviews Labor Situation much less drastic than the one in Moore Reviews Labor Situation at Public Meeting Last Evening, Telling of Past and Present Aims

past and telling of the aims and objects for the future, Dykes in short left. Bush fanned, and Cedarvale by the end of this Trong Moore president of the Trades and Labor Congress McMillan flied out to Bishop. No week. The water during the sea-Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for the past ten years and director representing abor of the Canadian National Railways, gave an ex- right. Cochrane singled into \* Four pastors of Angelus \* tremely interesting and illuminating adress in Boston hall last evening to a mixed audience composed of men and fly. Foxx was safe when English

> the paucity of advertising, the at- .tendance was not as large as expected, but it was fully representative and quite appreciative. The visitor was welcomed by REMO WILL DINE

Mayor McMordie and S. D. Macdonald, president of the local Trades and Labor Council, both of whom paid a tribute to the standing of the speaker.

Mr. Moore referred to the great \* at change that had taken place in lat- + meeting to hold a thanksgiv-One Big Union movement and had \* as far as possible of produce \* op walked. Haas flied out to Cuy- south wind, 37. tried to carry out a policy that was & grown or produced in Remo. 4 ler in short centre. No runs, one constructive rather than destruc- + This will be an outstanding + hit, no errors. tive. In times of economic troubles | event and one in which the e labor got the worst of it, as they \* whole community will join. were unable to move around and had no resources such as those en- | + + + joyed by others. Labor was, therefore, trying to reach a clearer understanding with capital and to Hockey Player fied communities. Labor had a right to demand the fullest possible return, but if their demands were too great the result was disastrous.

Two Methods Labor had two methods of securing redress. One was through the through legislation. He felt that the legislative halls would be enmen who could explain the needs of labor. The political field was broader than the trades union field. In the former any who held similar Land of Soviets views were admitted, whereas only those actually engaged in the given trade were allowed in the unions. Many problems could not be solved in the industrial field and had to become matters of legislation.

Mr. Moore refuted the charge

Outlining the advances which labor had made in the women from all walks of life. Owing to the bad night and fumbled his grounder, filling the

> ON PRODUCE OF THEIR OWN FARMS

regular monthly + hit, no errors.

one of the greatest sharpshooters trades unions and the other in modern hockey, formerly with Ottawa and later with Boston, has retired from the game as a player, riched if more of those present were but may become connected with off second Taylor to Hornsby. One while working in the woods on some club in an advisory capacity. run, two hits, no errors.

# Leaving Tomorrow the plate. English hit to Dykes and was safe when Dykes fumbled for

trans-Pacific plane Land of the So- Bishop to Foxx, both runners adthat Canadian unions were dictated viets will take off from Waterfall, vancing. English and Hornsby to from any foreign country. These Alaska, Saturday, according to the scored on Cuyler's single to cencharges were made by those who present plans. The new engine, it tre. Cuyler stopped at first. Ste- doon the toon an' see the shops,

"There cannot be safe democracy R. H. Ive of the forest branch to Stephenson in deep left. Boley "D'ye think I didna ken that?" without education," declared the service sailed last night on the fouled out to Grimm behind the he replied, "I'M no' daft a' the-(Continued on page two) Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls. (Continued on page four)

# Says Enough Cars Chicago Took 3rd Game World's Series Baseball From Athletics Today

Tables Turned On Athletics After They Had Won First Two On Chicago's Home Diamond

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The hitting of Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wi son enabled the Chicago Cubs to stage a comeback here today in the world series and defeat Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 1 in the third game of the series and the first on the Mackmen's home soil.

Guy Bush of the Cubs got the pitching decision over George Earnshaw, although the Athletics' twirler increased the strike-out list by ten today, making a total of thirty-six Cubs fanned in three -----

Wheat Pool. "As the pool addition | scoring its lone tally in the fifth inat Vancouver will not be ready un- ning on Miller's sharp single to left, In the sixth the Cubs came right

> back, scoring three counters on a walk, two hits and an error by Batteries-Chicago,

and Cochrane. First Inning went out on roller. Bishop to cluding Pouce Coupe. curve. No runs, no hits, no errors, ence is to be devoted to health to Grimm in short right field vincial Board of Health is expec-

Second Inning bagger far into centre. Cuyler went ings. out Boley to Foxx, Wilson holding A passenger train arrives in New charge against John Dahlberg of Bishop's throw on Stephenson's Hanson Poles All roller. Grimm fanned swinging at third. Wilson out at plate low curve. No runs, one hit, no

Philadelphia-Foxx fanned on four pitched balls. Miller flied out to Cuyler. Dykes singled to centre. Boley singled to right, Dykes making third, Boley reaching second on throw-in. Dykes made for home but score did not count as was the third strike on Earn-

Third Inning Chicago-Taylor flied out

runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Bishop flied crowd in right field. Haas made bases. Miller flied out to Stephenson. No runs, two hits, one error

Fourth Inning Chicago-English up and cheered by the crowd. He fouled out to Foxx. Hornsby fanned for second southeast wind, 52. time. Wilson singled for fifth straight hit of series. Cuyler called out on strikes. No runs, one

Philadelphia—Dykes flied out to ter years in industrial relations. 4 ing dinner for all members 4 Wilson in centre. Boley singled to Members of the labor movement \* and their friends on Novem- \* centre. Earnshaw sacrificed with had learned a lesson from the futile + ber 11, the dinner to consist + bunt, Boley making second. Bish-

> Fifth Inning Chicago-Stephenson out, Bish-100 to Foxx. Grimm flied out to Bishop on a hard catch. Taylor nounces that H.M.C.S. Vancouver fanned, swinging at third strike. Will be open to the public from 4 Seven strike-outs for Earnshaw in to 6 o'clock this afternoon and five innings. No runs, no hits, no tomorrow from 1:30 to 6.

Philadelphia—Cochrane hit to Broke His Leg and English and beat out the throw to Broke His Leg and first. Simmons lined out to Wilson. Cochrane remained on first. OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-Cy Denenny, Foxx hit a roller and was out at first, Cochrane going to second. Cochrane scored on Miller's single to left. Miller reaching second on the throw-in. Miller was caught had the misfortune to break a leg

Sixth Inning Chicago-Bush walked on four balls. McMillan popped out to Cochrane on a foul bunt back of an error. Bush took second. Bush scored on Hornsby's single to left. SEATTLE, Oct. 11.-The Russian English made second. Wilson out were carrying on a campaign is expected, will be in place by that phenson flied to Miller. Three lassie," said an Aberdonian to his runs. two hits, one error.

The lassie, said an Aberdonian to his runs. two hits, one error.

Philadelphia—Dykes flied out "But the're a' shut," she replied.

# Conterence of Women to Meet

TERRACE, Oct. 11:-In response Taylor; Philadelphia, Earnshaw to an invitation it has been de-Women's Institute conference in Terrace, October 29 and 30, and Chicago-McMillan up, fanned delegates are expected from all one. English the institutes in the territory, in-

Terrace Oct. 29

Foxx. Hornsby fanned on a slow The second day of the confer-Philadelphia-Bishop flied out work and Dr. Young of the Pro-Haas singled through the box. ted to attend. Dr. Wright of Haz-Cochrane flied out to Stephenson elton and Dr. Brummitt of Terin short left, Haas holding first, race are also being asked to take Simmons hit to English and Haas part,

On completion of hearing of was forced at second. No runs, Mrs. C. A. Giggey, president, and Mrs. Geo. Dover, secretary, were named by the local institute as official delegates, but all members Chicago-Wilson hit a three- are privileged to attend the meet-

# Down Skeena Now

Production Has Been Large During Past Season and Much Activity Expected This

The last of the poles taken out shaw. No runs, two hits, no er- this season along the upper Kispiox and Skeena Rivers for the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., will be floated down to the company's booming grounds at Nash week. The water during the season was favorable and the number of poles produced was the largest in the history of the district. Indications are that activities dur-'ng the coming winter will be on even a larger scale than last year.

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Cloudy, fresh outheast wind, temperature 50. Port Simpson - Cloudy, light Terrace-Rain, calm. 48. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 46. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 44. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 41 Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Atlin-Part cloudy, 44. Whitehorse-Clear, south wind, Dawson - Part cloudy, light

SHIP WILL BE OPEN TO ANY VISITORS

Lieut. Commander Wood an-

TERRACE, Oct. 11:-W. Christy Tuesday. He was taken to the Prince Rupert hospital Wednesday and is still there.

## Scottish Humor

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