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DISAPPOINTMENT

One of the subjects still being discussed by debating societies is whether realization is better than anticipation. If people had to depend upon realization for their enjoyment seines before reaching the Naas River. it would often not come, whereas they get much pleasure from anticipation.

A small case in point has happened recently in Prince Rupert. Throughout the city residents have been tending one of the resolutions passed by that their gardens and looking forward to August when the from Atlantic to the Pacific, which rewhole garden would be a mass of bloom. Carefully they nursed the young plants, warded off enemies and brought the gardens to a point where they expected great results. Then came the storm of this week, a killing storm, so far as many of the flowers are concerned, and their garden is a wreck. True, everything is not gone and if there is fine menace both to the Naas and skeena. weather soon there will be some resu'ts, but the realization will nothing like equal the anticipation. It is in a report? small way something like the prairie crop.

How can it be expected that people will behave well when the weather is so mean.

THE NATIVE QUESTION

The letter from the Naas Rver natives in regard to salmon to the Naas and Skeena, the fishing privileges on the Naas River raises the whole question of the stuatus of the Indians on this coast. Everyone agrees that they must be given every consideration because they were the original occupiers of the country even if they did not utilize it to any extent. The federal MUSCLE SHOALS government 'ooks after their interests and sees that they are not imposed upon.

While the natives at one time enjoyed undisputed sway in this country, they were not a unit and members of different tribes fought whenever they met. The con-Vexing Power Problem Will Be ditions of life were anything but pleasant. Today the life of the native is changed. He no longer depends for a living wholly on fishing and hunting as he did in the ald days. He has entered many occupations and takes his _Looking ahead to the first regplace in the labor market with the rest of the people. There ular congressional session of the has been a total change in his status and with it a change Hoover administration, beginning in his viewpoint. He is a different man. Very soon he in December, congressional leadwill probab'v abandon the reserve altogether and become power plant disposition question a full-fledged citizen, equal in every respect to any other.

In the meantime, however, until that full status of cit- those days. izenship is attained, the native has a special claim on the fore President Hoover the vexing protection of the government. His interests must be power problem, involving governlooked after.

Then, looked at from another point of view the na- of Nebraska, champion of public tive also has a duty to perform. He must be efficient and ownership, and Senator Sackett, see that he gives good service to the country to which he Republican of Kentucky, an advoowes his present status. It is often stated that the Indian wil' not stick to any work and is therefore not a desirable ably will lead the contest in the employee. That seems to be right in many cases, but in senate. others it is not.

To the natives, possibly, the advice of Booker Wash- established in the wardays, has ington to the negroes of Tuskagee might also apply. He raged in congress since the close told them if they wished to be respected they must learn the farm relief issue in attento work efficiently and they should also be careful try tion. to own their own farms, furnish their houses, make themsolves useful to their neighbors and necessary to the country. This has been largely followed out here by the na- tion providing for government optives, but even more might be done.

Local Items

noon to be on time.

H. B. Stiles will sail tomorrow eve- moon trip to California. ning by the Prince Rupert on a business trip to Vancouver.

soil tenight on the Princess Mary for will sail soon thereafter on her return disposition of the pending tariff the south. Mrs. Anderson will take to Vancouver and waypoints. The vesup residence in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinley of Alice leading canned salmon. Arm proceeded through on the Prince

coming up again before Magistrate and sister of Sergeant McNeill. McClymont in city police court this afternoon.

scuth on the Prince Rupert this morn- is commonly known as the "pocket

east at 3:30, was reported this after- duty aboard the ship again this trip following his recent marriage in New Westminster and subsequent honey

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson will midnight tonight from the south and is on the calendar there awaiting sel arrived in the Skeena River this morning and is spending the day there

Charles yesterday afternoon for a trip Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill and Mrs. to Vancouver and elsewhere in the C. A. Jones of flotoria will arrive in program. He would have the cess Mary tonight to spend a few days by the government to the highest visiting here with Staff Sergeant and bidder. He says he knows there The case of Matt Videck, charged Mrs. Alex McNeill, Clapp Block. Mr. are plenty willing to bid. with assaulting a police officer, is MeNeill and Mrs. Jones are brother

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23:-The quota-Mrs. George J. Dawes, who has been tions on wheat here this morning was pute was hottest. But Mr. Ford spending the past couple of months for Number one Northern spot cash got tired of waiting for congress in Victoria recuperating from a recent \$1.55 7-8.

The Letter Box

FISH TRAP INCONGRUITIES

Editor, Daily News:--

I hold under my hand a copy our esteemed paper dated August and feel impressed by the incongruit of two major news items, published

One of the items of news referred to supervisor of fisheries, Major Motherwell. It is well to remember that this sible official, Major Motherwell. In this report, he refers to the Naas Area arguments at the trap inquiry by say-

"The situation on the Naas is very similar to that on the Fraser River. where salmon, swimming to the Canadian streams, first pass through the American waters. Tagging experiments have shown that salmon tagged as far as 400 miles north of the British Columbia boundary have been heading for the Naas and Skeena and water even farther south. It will be appreciated that unless our neighbors to the north of the Alaskan boundary are prepared to curtail their fishing operations, little headway can be made for conservation in the Naas, particularly in view of the fact that salmon running to that area run the gauntlet of hundreds of Alaskan traps and I repeat this statement of the gal-

lant Major, verbatim, because it is so vital to the local fishing industry. The other item of news referred to, is quests the government to permit trap fishing at once, in accord with Judge Ellis' finding so that they (the traps) may be in operation for 1930.

in making this request to a government whose competent officials make the statement that the traps are a How can a government, grant this request in the face of its own official

To do so would be pandering purely and simply to the monied interests, and ignoring the path of duty.

Fishermen are taking notice of the local men, active in the Fisheries Association, and while we delight in seeing local men honored, yet we regret the see their names coupled with such requests which must eventually cause the depletion of the escapement of corner stones of the city of Prince

Dealt With at First Hoover Session

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 23 as one of the sure problems for

This issue promises to bring bement ownership or private operation. Senator Norris, Republican cate of private operation of this particular piece of property, prob-

The dispute over disposition of the giant power plant in Alabama,

After years of quarreling, Senator Norris finally won out in congress a year ago, but his resolueration failed to get the approval of Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge did not sign the illness, returned to the city from the Norris resolution and applied what veto." Senator Norris contested the authority of a pocket veto, but Gordon Gilliland, assistant purser of the supreme court upheld the veto. This afternoon's train, due from the the steamer Prince Rupert, is back on So, during the present extra session the Nebraskan started his resolution on its way through congress again.

> The senate agriculture commit-C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, tee has reported the No ris reso-Cart. S. K. Gray, is due in port at lution again to the senate and it bill. It probably won't get consideration before the regular session beginning in December.

> Meanwhile, Senator Sackett is working away on an opposition the city from the south on the Prin- gigantic water power plant leaded

MERCHAN PURSUITERS

Henry Ford was once a bidder and in the days when his proposition was under consideration by! congress the Muscle Shoals disand withdrew his offer.

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TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Martha Norelius of New York easily cap-2, tured the Wrigley marathon swim and \$10,000 prize. Ruth Tower was in second place, but hadn't Though any comment of mine, may finished at 6 p.m.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesv S. D. Johnston Co.) B. C. Silver, Nil ,1.45. Beaver Silver, 13, 14. Big Missouri, 1.33, 1.34. Cork Province, Nil, 10. Cotton Belt, Nil, 48. Duthie Mines, Nil. 50. George Copper, 6.00, 6.30. Georgia River, 34, 35. Golconda, 77, 78 1-2. Grandview, 38, 38 1-2. Inter. Coal & Coke. 34, 35. Kootenay Florence, 151-2, 153-4. Kootenay King, 361-2, 37. Mohawk, 31-4, 4. Morton Woolsey, 41-2, 5. Marmot River Gold, Nil, 4. Marmot Metals, 4, 5. Noble Five, 57, 58. Oregon Copper, 21, 23. Pend Oreille, 5.75, 6.00. Pioneer Gold, Nil. 1.25. Premier, 1.80, 1.81. Porter Idaho, 40, 45. Reeves Macdonald, 1.80, 1.81, Rufus Argenta, 25, 26. Ruth Hope, 32, 36. Silver Crest, 71-4, 71-2. Silverado, Nil. 80. Silversmith, 8, Nil. Slocan King, 4, Nil. Slocan Rambler, 15, 171-2. Snowflake, 41, 43. Topley Richfield, 22, 23. Associated, 3.60, 3.80.

Mill City, 8.10, Nil. Spooner, 1.50, Nil. Advance, Nil. 3.50. A. P. Consolidated, 4.79, 4.80. Calmont, 5.08, 5.10. Dalhousie, 3.85, 3.90. Devenish, 35, 40. Fabyan Pete. 163-4, 17.

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Home, 24.00, 24.50. Illineis Alberta, Nil. 90. Mayland, 10.25, 10.50. McDoug. Segur, 4.50, 5.00. McLeod, 4.50, 4.60. New McDoug. Segur, 1.00, 1.75. Royalite, 143.00, 150.00. Dallas, 2.75, Nil. Freehold, 1.98, 2.00. Hargal, 2.04, 2.05, 000 Mercury, 1.19, 1.20. United, 1.29, 1.30.

AND COMPLEXIONS THAT WON'T

that will run and stockings that won't. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

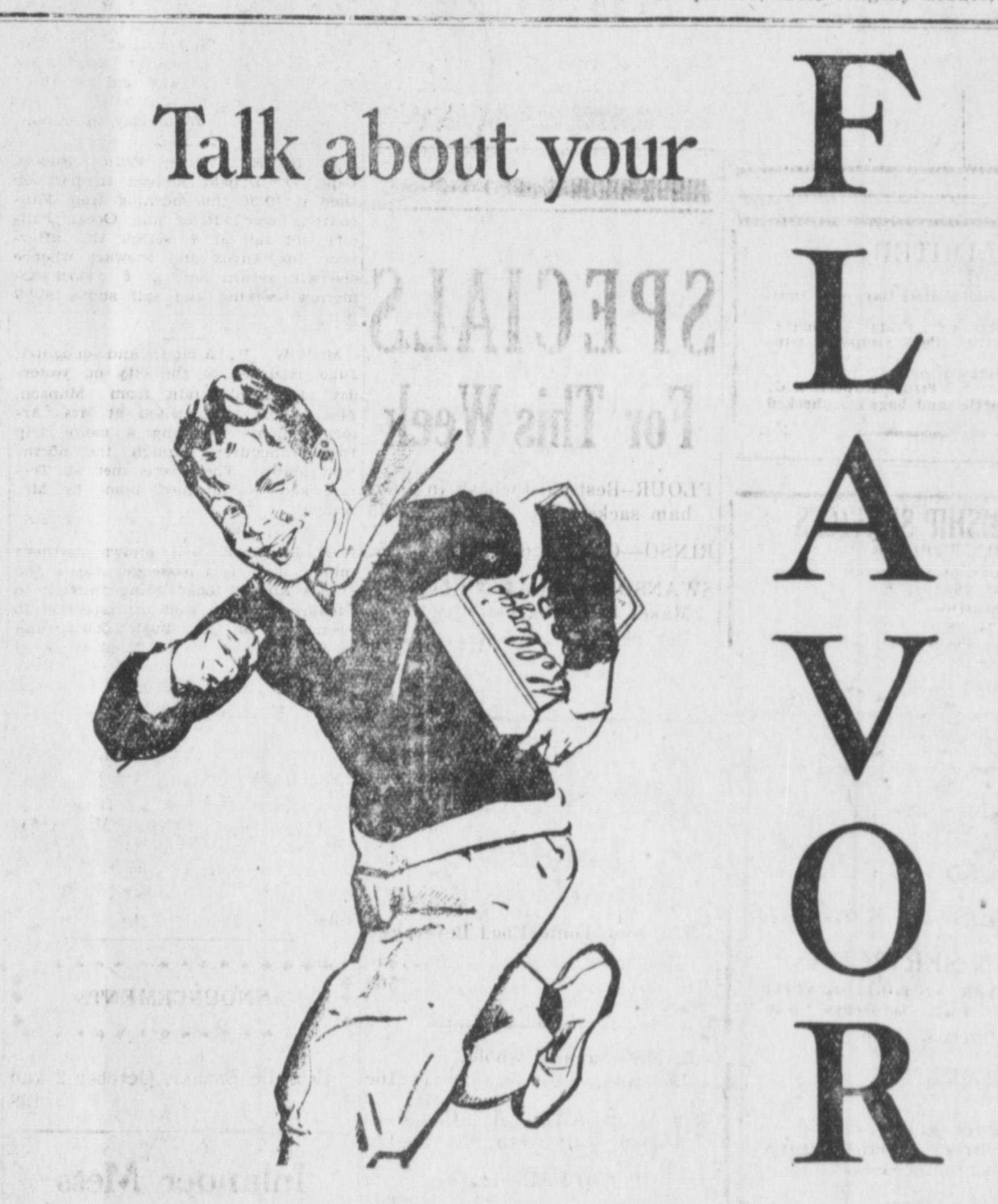
BIBLE QUESTION IN EDMONTON SCHOOLS IS BEING DISCUSSED

months ago

The new motion, sponsored by

Trustee F. C. Casselman, reads

"That in view of the fact that a very considerable number of the EDMONTON, Aug. 23 .- As a citizens of Edmonton are opposed result of opposition expressed by to and disapprove of the principle a large number of Edmonton cit- of compulsory reading of selected izens to the proposal to read se- Bible passages in the public lected passages from the Bible in schools of this city, this board the public school of the city, the doth hereby rescind the motion of What women need is wrist-watches school board will be asked to re- the 1928 board with reference to scind the motion authorizing this the said compulsory Bible reading and passed, after lengthy debate, in the said schools."



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