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CONGRESS GREAT EVENT

The annual native congress of the Salvation Army in Chicago and 30 doctors from Al- fishermen have been getting one Downie starred for the Station. this district has been held annually for several years and is a great event in the religious life of the community. This is the first time it has been held in Prince Rupert but it is are: Prof. Arthur H. Burgess of Local buyers say it is impossible hoped that it will not be the last. Possibly the benefit of Manchester, who is the retiring to increase prices at the present skinner, Harold, Summers, Tobey, central location and a business centre will be recognized. president of the British Medical time and two large buyers say they Morrison, McIntosh. Prince Rupert does not wish to hog everything or to try don, secretary of the association; rather than increase the present to take from the other centres what is justly their's. The sir Eustace T. Hill, Dorset; Prof. price, which is being governed by rison. people here do not have a say as to this meeting place. At Robert Muir, Glasgow; Sir Ewin the market prices and the quality the same time it is for the Prince Rupert people to make MacLean, Cardiff; Bir William Tay- of the fish received. the stay of the visitors in the city as pleasant as possible. lor, Dublin; Dr. J. A. Devine, Monte The event has already received the official recognition of stewart, London; Sir Robert Woods, the mayor and council and of the president of the Cham- Dublin; Dr. Comyne Berkeley, Lonber of Commerce and many citizens have personally wel-don; Dr. H. P. Brackenbury, Loncomed the visitors to the city.

PRIME MINISTER

There are a good many people who think a newspaper should continually peck at a government, picking holes in Community Council pert Sash & Door Factory whereby the latter may provide electricity for street lighting. Some of the all its armor and attacking whenever occasion might offer. That would mean that the country would be involved in politics all the time. We do not agree with that policy. Just now Premier Bennett is the head of the Government of Canada, not only of Conservatives but of Liberals also and Labor men. He is our leader for the time being and as and Ed. R. Johnson have been elecsuch it is our duty to give him every possible support so ted to the council of the Anyox that he may give the best possible government. We have elected Mackenzie King and other Liberal leaders to watch and H. Gourlay who have left president of the G. T. P. Railway, game of the day. that policy and criticize it when necessary and also to sup- town. port it whenever the interests of the country demand it. An opposition should not necessarily oppose everything.

So we suggest, let us forget petty politics. The country has chosen and time only will tell whether or not it was a wise choice. Let us support everything that is for the benefit of the country. We need a strong hand to tackle the unemployment problem and a great deal of co-operation. If we all back up Premier Bennett in his efforts, so Editor, Daily News:long as they be reasonable ones, we shall be more likely to get results quickly.

WHEAT DISTRIBUTION

The distribution of the 1929 wheat crop has proceeded this size to be messed up in such a far enough to make possible a reliable recapitulation. To- manner. Not only will this action of tal exports of wheat and wheat flour in the crop year end- the council displease the many cied July 31, 1930 amounted to the equivalent of 186,267,212 tizens that live in the section of the bushels. The amount required for seed is estimated at thoroughfare more than any other forty-four and a half million bushels and food require- street leading into the business ments at forty-four million bushels. The total thus accoun- district but also the merchants ted for is 276,767,212 bushels, while stocks in Canada on the stores abut the south side of the street will find their display July 31, 1930 add to the record amount of 111,692,519 giv- windows of no use whatsoever. ing a combined total of 386,459,731.

The carryover on July 31, 1929, from the 1928 crop was ers by a small majority turned down approximately 104,383,000 bushels, while imports during the cement sidewalk bylaw on two the crop year were about 1,010,000 bushels. The amount of wheat disposed of from the 1929 crop is therefore left going ahead with the work and

at approximately 281,066,731 bushels. The unmerchantable grain of the 1929 crop is now esti- for same. Especially in view of the mated at 7,159,554 bushels and the loss in cleaning at 9,- fact pointed out before that this 136,007 bushels. Adding these to the 281,066,731 bushels so extensively by the greater porabove makes it possible to account for 297,362,292 bushels tion of the city's population in goas exports, seed, human consumption, carryover, unmer- ing to their homes and the business chantable grain and loss in cleaning. The Dominion Bu- district. reau of Statistics final estimate of production for the 1929 crop was 299,520,000 bushels, and the difference of about with guard rails would easily pay two million bushels is more than accounted for by the

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MEDICOS

Large Party of Prominent Doctors At Winnipeg For Convention

7.50 medical profession of Great Britain, investigation into the industry, fol-1.00 ciation convention which opens measuring 23 inches, by local buy-50 here today, arrived in Winnipeg last ers. This may result in the local 2.80 Canadian National Railways.

rest, by golfing, cruising, swimming out Canada and the American marfor the next four days will keep but would carry their catch to mayers.

last night, consisted of 150 mem- price than that which has been teeth and came home for three bers, including the doctors and paid here. their families. There were 88 sur- | At present Canso fishermen are doctors on the train.

gates, more than 25 members of the dock, and 75 cents per hundred Snith. Wendle and Howe for the American Medical Profession from pounds for schak and scrod. Local Dry Dock while Horton, Styles and berta arrived over Canadian Na- and one-half cents for steak, one tional lines during the day.

With the British medical party half cent for haddock and scrod. Carlo, France; Sir James Purvesdon, and Dr. David Nabarro, Lon-

Elected to Anyox

W. Cavers and E. R. Johnson Succeed A. F. C. Clark and H. Gourlay on League Board

ANYOX, Aug. 26:-T. W. Cavers Community League. They take the

The Letter Box

MAKES PROTEST

As a taxpayer of this city I wish! to voice my indignation at the acgrace for the main street of a city of his own creation.

It is true that the property owndifferent occasions but I contend that there should be some way of making the property owners pay

The amount of money and labor half the cost of a proper permanent sidewalk. What will happen if within a few months time the property owners concerned decide to petition for such a permanent sidewalk? Once again the city council will have to answer for the needless expenditure involved in the work they are now doing to relieve the passing situation.

Thanking you for this space in your paper and hoping that the council will yet see their way clear to go ahead with a permanent sidewalk in this part of Third Avenue, I remain.

> Yours truly, ONE INTERESTED.

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 26:-Two hundred shore fishermen demanding market classification with WINNIPEG, Aug. 26:-Patholo- higher prices and cheaper bait are gists, neurologists, bacteriologists, appealing to Dr. L. W. Johnstone, eminent specialists, and some of Dominion member of parliament who have come to Canada as dele- lowing a ban placed on small cod,

Following the advice they would The local fish dealers have also them busy in a whirl of events. Glace Bay where a dealer is ready

geons and specialists and 13 lady getting one and three-quarter cents for their large cod; one and one-In addition to the British dele- half cents for market cod and hadand one-quarter for market, one-

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

August 26, 1910

Negotiations are under way between the city and the Prince Rua long discussion in council last ators runs with a homer and night, no decision was reached.

cognize the occasion of the visit to through with a seven to five victory president of the G. T. P. Railway, game of the day. and his party. C. W. Peck presided No National League games were and among the speakers were Sir scheduled yesterday. Charles Hays, Sir George Doughty, A. W. Smithers and George B. Hun-ter of the English shipbuilding concern which built the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George. Today the railway party went for a trip up the line as far as the end of steel.

Station Team 8 to 4

give their patients who would pre- placed a ban on iced fish and re- showed the Station that they could finish, and all the spectators were the scene of the convention, which, would not land any more cod here, judging by the support given the

In the first inning the Dry Dock | night. The party, which arrived here to handle their fares at a higher toam took the bit between their runs. In the fifth inning they made ers will journey from Prince George Falls, Smithers, Stewart and a railanother run, then the Station team to Smithers and Telkwa for games way dining car team from Edmon. came from the rear and evened the core in the same inning.

The outstanding players were J.

Snith, Wendle, Howe, Gavan, J. Nelson, Kelsey and Bury.

Batteries: Dry Dock, E. Smith and

Boulter; Station, Styles and Mor-

Umpires: Comadina and Raby.

TWOGAMES

Washington Beats Philadelphia and Detroit Has Victory Over St. Louis

NEW YORK, Aug. 26:-Sam Jones for street lighting. Some of the al- outpitched Lefty Grove yesterday to dermen are in favor of this scheme give Washington a three to two vic- no further scoring until the tenth back on Fraser Street how many while others would have the city tory at Philadelphia over the Ath- stanza. generate its own electricity. After letics. Cronin drove in all the Sen-

Tom Bridges, rookie hurler, gave The Publicity Club gave a very St. Louis Browns 12 bases on balls successful smoker last night to re- at Detroit but the Tigers came

The Vancouver News-Advertiser Frankic Campbell, aged 26. San New York tion of the council in closing the refers to the important develop- Francisco heavyweight boxer, died Cleveland board siewalk on the south side of ments which may follow the visit in hospital today from the effects Detroit Third Avenue between McBride and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of of a beating received in a ten round St. Louis Second Streets. It is an adsolute dis- Canada, to Prince Rupert—the city bout last night with Max Baer of Chicago Livermore, Cal.

Sons of Canada and Centrals will meet in the City Baseball League Second Event of Season to Be Held tonight. If the Sons win, they will have copped both second and first Staging a remarkable comeback half honors for the season and in the second match of C. N. R. league activities will then be dis- of the season will be held in con. softball finals, the Dry Dock team continued for the year. Centrals nection with the Labor Day celeneed to win every remaining game bration here next Monday. Aggre-1.40 serve their health, the doctors spent quire a daily catch in order to re- play the game, by beating the Sta- on the schedule if they are to even gate prizes for the season will be 102 the day at Minaki Lodge, Minaki, tain the high quality of fish called tion team to the tune of 8 to 4. It have a tie with the Canucks for decided on the basis of the July 1 Ont., for a day of recreation and for by the various buyers through- was a grand game from start to second half honors. The Sons have and Labor Day celebrations. On the only to win a single more game to Dominion Day meet, George Brown and fishing, before proceeding to kets. The fishermen state they surely given their money's worth, settle the issue. The third team, the had the high aggregate with 10

> in connection with the Labor Day ton will be represented in the Laholiday next week. The Smithers bor Day meet in addition to local game will be next Sunday, August talent. 31, and the Telkwa game on Mon- | Following were the July 1 results: day, September 1. A softball as well 100 Yard Dash-P. Edgecumbe. as a baseball team will be fielded by (11 seconds), Geo. Brown, Archie Dry Dock: E. Smith, Boulter, J. Prince George.

Station: Horton, Styles, Downie, following their visit here, stopped Running High Jump - George off at Prince George last Friday Brown (5 feet, 41/2 inches), J. evening and played an exhibition Pierce, P. Edgecumbe. game there with a local team, the outcome being very much the same Brown (19 feet, 7 inches), Eddie as it was here. Following the game, Smith (19 feet), Otto Kaempf. a dance was given in the Ritts-Kifer Hall by the Commercial Girls bas- Ed. Smith (39 feet, 101/2 inches), ketball team in honor of the visi- Geo. Brown (39 feet, 9 inches).

> Burns Lake and Smithers baseball teams battled at Smithers the Sunday before last and it took 10 innings to give the verdict to Burns Lake by a score of 9 to 8. Incidentally, in winning, Burns Lake overcame a four to nil adverse score at the end of the fourth inning. At the end of the seventh inning, the score was tied seven-all and there was every week from the little store

National League

New York Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburg Cincinnati Philadelphia American League

Philadelphia SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26:- Washington

On Labor Day

.The second and final track meet Elks, has no chance. A good game points while Philip Edgecumbe was and a good crowd is expected to- second with seven and Eddie Smith third with five. Entries for the Labor Day meet will close on Thurs-Canadian National baseball play- day of this week. Anyox, Ocean

Thompson.

220 Yard-P. Edgecumbe (26 sec-Edmonton Commercial Grads, onds), D. Frizzell, Otto Kaempf.

> Running Broad Jump - George Running, Hop, Step and Jump-

Mile-R Irvine (5 minutes, 25 seconds), W. Vance,

Man in the Moon

If a person can afford a bottle bottles will he be able to afford from the fine new building on Third Avenue?

The other day a recently married man was asked how he liked married life. "Really, old chap," was Pct. the reply, "it's not anything like as .607 annoying as I thought it would be."

You may have heard of the doc-.546 for who wished to take out a man's .516 appendix and then there was an-.451 other who tried to get a new car .437 out of a man.

> Judge-Have you anything to of. fer the Court before sentence is passed upon you?

Prisoner-No, yer Honor; me lawyer took me last dollar.

Six of the leading universities in .389 Tokio, Japan, have formed the Ja-390 panese Students' Federation of 81 347 Aviation to encourage flying.

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