Had Bad Cold Tickling in Throat Coughed All Day

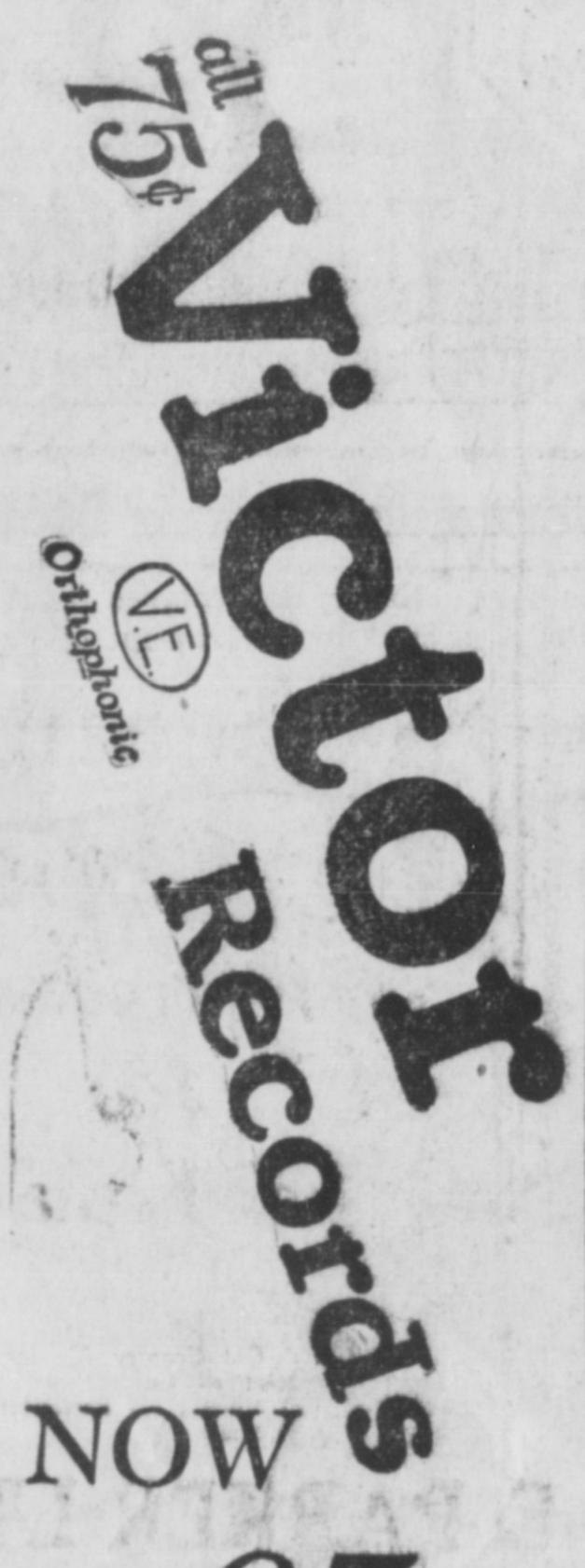
Mrs. N. McAllister, Beaver Lake, B.C., writes: - "Some time age ! and it seemed to get worse at wight, and I became quite weak in time. "I decided to try



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Sport Chat

place in Berlin Sport Palace," says In Senior League; High School the Berlin Illustrated News "Franmy throat caused me to cough all day, kie Genaro, flyweight champion, is Frenchman, Pladner, whom he de- played on next Tuesday evening. cidedly defeated. Genaro is travel-

ling in Europe with his family.

the executive of the Legion Athletic scoring alternately. The game was Club of Glace Bay, N.S., it was de- furious and fast with good comcided to secure the services of Cap- bination played by both teams. tain Joseph Hopkins, of Cardiff, The fans were loudly encouraging Wales, as coach of the rugby foot- the teams and were always in doubt ball team for the coming season, 2s to who would win. The first Captain Hopkins played for several half ended with the score tied at years on the Cardiff rugby team, 2 all. which won the championship of Wales for three consecutive years. han the first with each team He is well known as a football au- triving to obtain a lead. The dethority, his opinion being often fenses of both teams were unpene- Working Conditions at Falls River. sought by the leading sporting trated for a few minutes and both journals of the Old Country. The teams relied on long shots. Three Legion Guards intend bringing sev- Two Taxi obtained a slight lead of eral outside teams to Canada this 19-24. The Players' Club called time year and are promoting a plan to out and Frizzell replaced Heilbronbring a team from Wales. The er. Further attempts were made to of the Prince Rupert Trades & La-Glace Bay club will also make an score but without result, the play bor Council was held last nigh effort to have the Japanese rugby developing into a quick, snappy There was a good attendance of team, arriving at Vancouver Octo- combination game. The Players' delegates with Ald. S. D. Macdonber 2 to begin a Dominion tour, ap- Club seemed to have a slight ad- ald, the president, in the chair. pear there, also.

Took Scant Lead Over Elks in First Match Last Night of Billiard League Play-off

of 27 points over the Elks, the aggregate score being 1129 to 1102. Several of the games were quite close and considerable interest was manifested in the play. The second and final session will be played on Tuesday night next, total points on the two events to decide the winner of the championship. The individual scores last night

were as follows: Balagno (Elks), 250.

Don Brown, 250; A. A. Easson. George Waugh, 250; A. Donald,

James Andrews, 218; William Mitchell, 250.

WHIST LEAGUE

Elevator, Grotto, Lief Erikson, championship. Moose and Seal Cove Winners

League results last night were as vine, 10; Smithwaite; K. Naka-

Elevator 5, Canadian Legion 4. I.O.O.F. 2, Grotto 7. St. Andrews 4, Leif Erikson 5. Dry Dock 3, Moose 6.

Six Musketeers 4, Seal Cove 5. Dybhavn Cup

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Leif Erikson O. O. F. Dry Dock Canadian Legion

Seal Cove

St. Andrews

Elevator

"A real boxing match will take Players' Club and Three-Two Tie

the first professional boxer to de- The first games of the two-game fend his own title in Berlin. He is series to decide the city championto fight in Berlin as bantamweight ship of the local basketball leagues against the former amateur and were played last evening before a professional flyweight champion of large crowd of spectators. Both Germany, Harry Stein. The latter games were very interesting and weighs a few pounds more but the fast and the fans were highly ex-American should be able to meet zited during both. The teams were that because he belongs to the very evenly matched. The High ranks of the most experienced School defeated Big Four in the champions of the ring. Genaro is Intermediate League by the narnow 30 years old and has been box- row margin of six points, winning ing for 15 years, having won the 30-36. The senior match resulted amateur championship at the Ol-Jin a tie between the Players' Club ympic Games in Antwerp in 1920, and Three Two Taxi. This tie was In 1923 he had already received the not played off because the city higest title as amateur which he championship is to be decided by never lost. Meantime, he has been the total points of the two-game boxing for six weeks against the series. The final games are to be

The senior games was anybody's victory during the first half. Neither team was able to hold a lead At a meeting held recently by more than a few minutes, each

The second half was even faster vantage in this form of play and Working conditions at Falls River Three Two Taxi would emerge the the council.

League team play-off last night for full time, with the score 26-26. The further into the matter. the city championship, Grotte, many spectators are looking for- Hospital matters were also given winner of the first half, took a lead ward to the final game that is to be played on Tuesday evening next. The individual scores were:

Cross, 8; A. Mitchell, 12; Doug bakeries of the city. Frizzell; E. Smith, 2; H. Heilbroner, 1; total 26.

Three Two Taxi-E. Ratchford, 8; E. Dingwell, 9; D. Gurvich, 2; B. Wendle, 3; S. Gurvich, 4; total, 26. Intermediate

The intermediate game was well W. J. Nelson (Grotto), 220; C. P. played and good combination was shown at times. Both teams were playing rather roughly but they were not able to take advantage of the free throws that were allowed. Out of a possible 23, only two points were scored.

At half time the score was 12-12 J. Hillman, 191; W. E. Williscroft, but, during the second half, High School took the lead which they igradually increased until the end with the score 30-36 in their favor. Walter Johnstone was high scorer of the game with 12 points. The High School will have a slight advantage for the second game when Big Four will have to overcome their lead of six points to win the scores were:

High School-W. Johnstone, 12; Prince Rupert Fraternal Whist D. Morrison, 4; S. Styles, 10; R. Irmoto; total, 36.

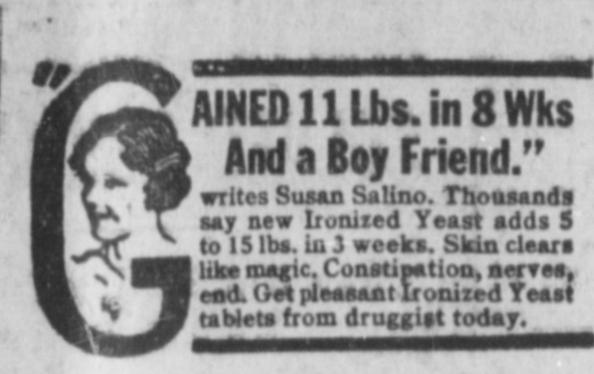
Big Four-E. Smith, 5; Jack Mc-Nulty, 10; A. Cross, 6; B. Stalker, 2; S. Currie; D. Stalker, 7; total 30. pearance as a referee and handled the senior game very satisfactorily. W. Mitchell refereed the intermediate game. Sonny Hanson was scorekeeper and J. Smith, timekeeper.

HOCKEY SCORES

Coast League Seattle 0. Portland 1. National League Pittsburgh 2, Canadiens 2. Ottawa 1, N. Y. Americans 2. Boston 2, Chicago 3.

CONSTABLES BITTEN

According to official figures, eighty-one constables were bitten in the Metropolitan area by dogs last year. The ideal constable would be one without fear or flavor.-London Humorist.



Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon By United Church Ladies at Home of Mrs. P. C. Miller

A successful tea and sale of home cooking was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Miller, Eighth Avenue West, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of First United Church Mrs. Miller was general convener and others in charge were:

Tea Room-Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. James Krikevsky and Mrs. Connery. Home Cooking-Mrs. D. Santebane and Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

Mrs. T. J. Shenton was cashier. During the afternoon there was an enjoyable program which included vocal solos by Mrs. Forrest recitations by Mrs. Lord and piano selections by Mrs. Kielback.

Labor Council

Co-operative Store and Hospital Among Matters Discussed

The regular fortnightly meeting

was able to make the score 22-24. where the Northern B. C. Power Three Two Taxi called time out. Co. is establishing a new power Dingwell and Wendle scored on house were discussed and it was fouls, making it 22-26. With only left to the president to go further a minute to play, it looked as if into the matter and report back to

a well played rally and Cross scor- Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Mrs. K. Lindseth, Eighth Avenue pating in the survey had every oped on Smith's pass. With only 15 Association, told the council of a East, there being a large atten-portunity to consider the report. seconds to play, Cross, jumping, move that was being made to es dance. Members are working on To the suggestion that the governtapped the ball to Mitchell who tablish a co-operative store in fancy work for the annual bazaar. ment should complete the railway made a short dribble before shoot- Prince Rupert. Next Sunday there Singing was enjoyed and some in- as far as Prince George to ensure of the mining resources of ing. The ball dropped through the will be a meeting of representatives teresting readings were heard. At the adoption of the P.G.E. route In the first session of the Billiard hoop as the whistle sounded for of various labor organizations to go the close of the proceedings, de- into the Peace, the premier said he

a general discussion.

ported that progress was being Players Club-V. Meaghers, 3; A. made to sign up with the various

Billiard Averages

| | G. P. Tinker (CL) | .23 | 5446 | 2 |
|---|-----------------------|-----|------|---|
| | M. M. McLachlan (G) | | | 2 |
| | J. W. Scott (CL) | .18 | 4198 | 2 |
| | W. Mitchell (E) | | | 2 |
| | A. A. Easson (E) | .24 | 5532 | 2 |
| | J. Andrews (G) | .23 | 5322 | 2 |
| | W. Lambie (E) | 3 | 691 | 2 |
| | C. Balagno (E) | .25 | 5736 | 2 |
| | D. Brown (G) | .17 | 3900 | 2 |
| | W. E. Williscroft (E) | .18 | 4116 | 2 |
| | F. Stephens (E) | .22 | 4987 | 2 |
| | W. J. Nelson (G) | .25 | 5660 | 2 |
| | J. Hillman (G) | 20 | 4524 | 2 |
| | G. Waugh (G) | 21 | 4687 | 2 |
| | S. P. McMordie (CL) | .12 | 2657 | 2 |
| | R. Young (CL) | | | 2 |
| | F. G. Pyle (CL) | .16 | 3441 | |
| | M. Andrews (CL) | | | |
| - | A. Murray (CL) | | | 2 |
| | A. Donald (E) | | | 1 |
| | J. H. Pillsbury (CL) | | | |
| | G. Howe (G) | 1 | 118 | 1 |
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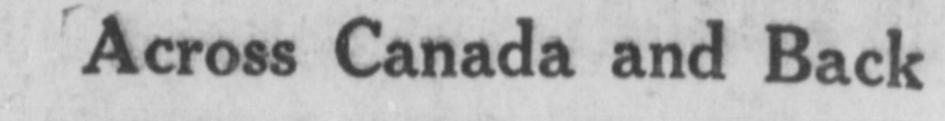
After having attended the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia in Terrace, L. B. Warner, publisher of the Interior News and prominent in municipal and Board For the East-W. Plommer made his initial ap- of Trade affairs at Smithers, arrived in the city on yesterday af- From the Eastternoon's train for a brief visit.

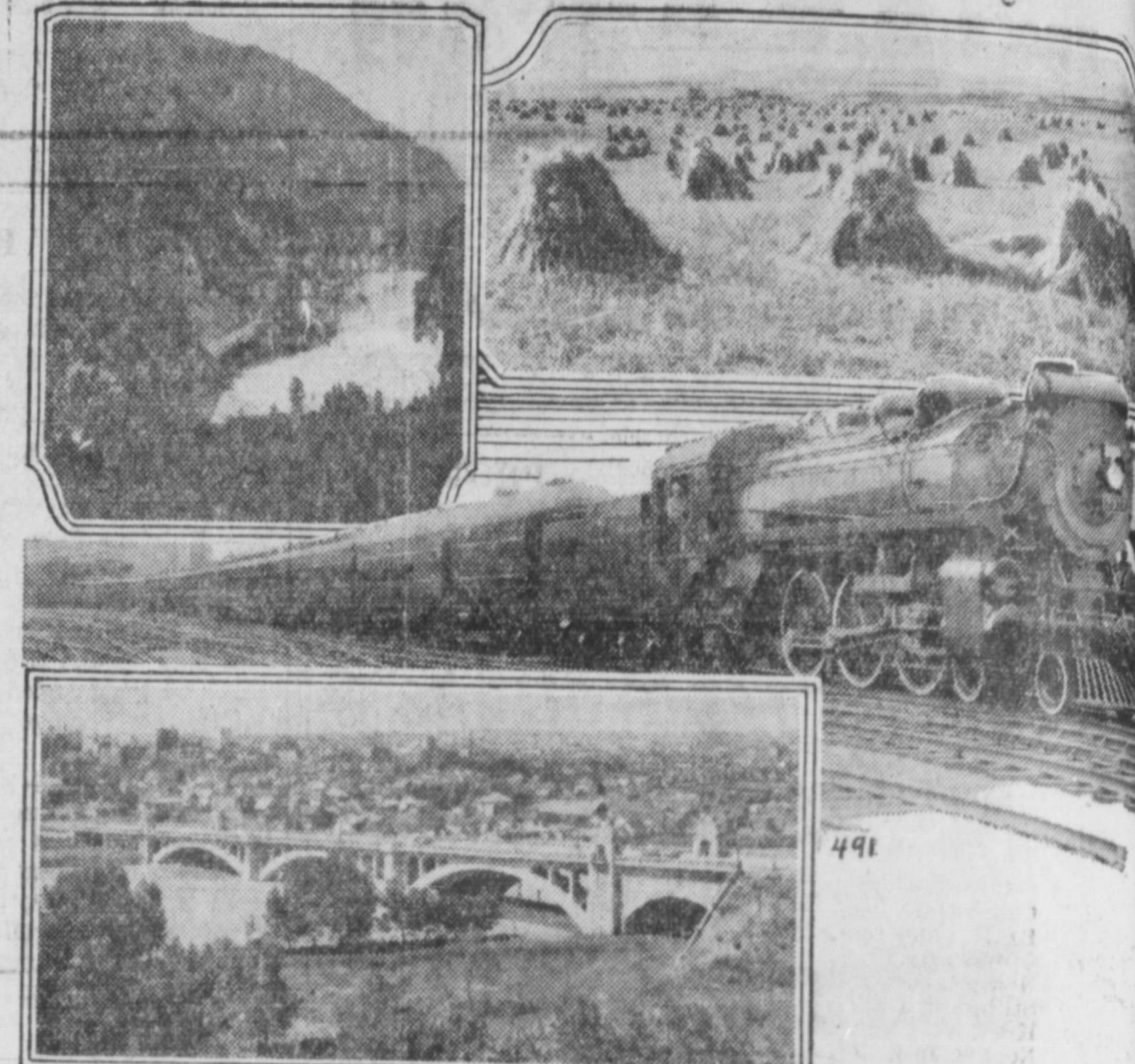
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Victoria. A hundred miles of this trip between Banff | centres of population and provincial capitals.

Ladies' Club

licious refreshments were served.

sold, Premier S. F. Tolmie gave the from Prince George. definite promise that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would be Premier Tolmie was asked pointcompleted into Prince George next edly what his government proposed year, according to Dr. R. W. Al- to do in the event of the failure of fisheries for District No. 2, ward, president of the local Board the present prospect of making a last night on the Prince 6 of Trade, who was one of the mem- sale of the P.G.E. His reply to this for a trip to Vancouver on bers of a delegation which was was the government had alterna- cial business. sent from here to Victoria to in- tive proposals for the purchase of terview the provincial government the railway and for its extension C. P. R. steamer Princes I on matters affecting this place.

badminton club visited Quesnel last ternative proposals came to noth- will sail later in the evening 28 week-end. They wrre beaten badly ing. To this his reply was the ques- return south. 27 by the Quesnel players, winning but tion was travelling fast but he had 26 one event out of eight.

be unable to give financial assis- ment to complete the P.G.E. as far inic Rossi, a Chevrolet s tance to the building of a new fair as Prince George. building here for the time being at Members of the delegation took in by Chipman S. Wells for least, a delegation from here advantage of the opportunity prewhich visited Victoria recently was 97 informed.

Weather here during the week has been much milder, lowest themometer reading having been 24 above last Saturday.

Mail Schedule

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PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN TO BE PEACE RIVER ROAD.

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1138 Weeting constructed portion of the P.G.E. as well as the extension of the railway into the Peace. For this rea-The monthly meeting of the Lief son he said he did not feel at libwinners. The Players' Club staged Charles Lord, secretary of the terday afternoon at the home of tuation until the interests partici-Erikson Ladies' Club was held yes- erty to do anything to alter the sidid not consider any such precaution necessary as there was not the Officials of the Bakers' Union re- PRINCE CEORGE slightest doubt in his mind but that the P.G.E. route will be adopthat the P.G.E. route will be adopted for the entrance into the Peace In the event of the road not being and that the extension will run

Pointed Question .

into the Peace. He was pressed fur- Capt. S. K. Gray, is due to an ther and asked what the policy of port at 5 o'clock this after A dezen members of the local the government would be if the al- from Vancouver and waypoint no hesitation in assuring the dele- At a sheriff's sale held ! gation that in such an event it day afternoon on behalf of The provincial government will would be the policy of the govern- made by Louis Rossi against

sented to impress the premier with the fact that the completion of the railway as far as Prince George would result in the development of one of the largest agricultural areas in the province. Premier Tolmie said he was in agreement with this view and intimated an attempt would be made to promote settle- Cutting, Workmanship and ment in the area which should easily support a creamery.

Premier Tolmie switched the conversation from the P.G.E. to Suns., Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 p.m the provincial highway through we Deliver to Any Part British Columbia and the Yukon to 4:30 p.m. give Alaska motor connection with 12:30 p.m. the United States. The premier is .. 9 p.m. very much wedded to this project .11 p.m. and was anxious to learn how it p.m. struck the members of the delegation. They gave the proposal their .4 p.m. blessing provided the highway ran through Prince George, There appeared to be no doubt in Premier a.m. Tolmie's mind that the highway will pass through this city but it 7 p.m. developed there was a difference p.m. of opinion between the premier and p.m. Hon. F. P. Burden as to what route the highway should follow from 8 p.m. Prince George north. Premier Tol-.11:30 a.m. mie at present favors following the .8 p.m. existing highway as far as Hazelton and going north from this There is only one way to reach along the old telegraph trail. Mr. the pople of Northern B.C. That Burden favors building the high-

the Skeena River and striking telegraph trail. Premier Toln timated matters connected the proposed Alaska highw be discussed by him short representatives of the feder ernment and those of the States government. As the will traverse Yukon Terrin Dominion government becm interested party. Aside from vantages as W yourist route Pr Tolmie sees in the proposed n morthwise portion of the pro

here, sailed last night on t Prince George for Victoria.

James Boyd, acting inspect

which was new last fall, wa

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