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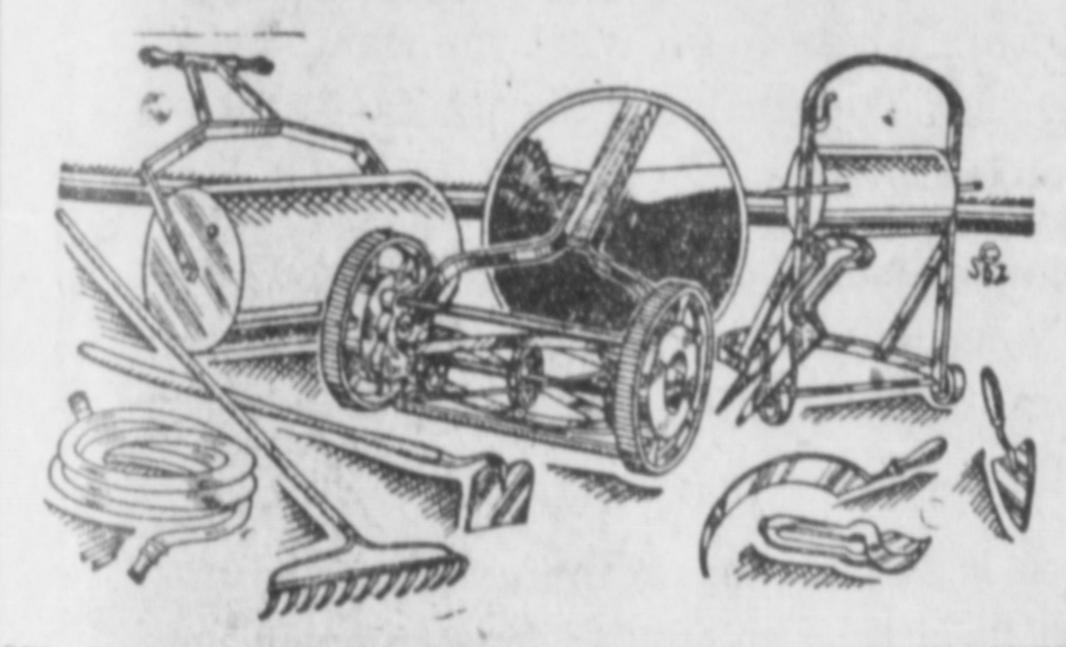
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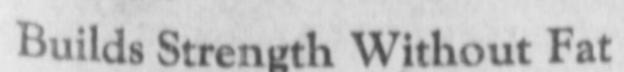


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E. T. Applethwaite of Stewart is in the city for a brief visit, having arrived on the Catala this afternoon from the north.

Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, returned to the city on the Catala this afternoon from on official duties.

G. E. Gulick, local manager of the Swift Canadian Co., returned and Stewart on business.

The Combined Senior and Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church. 8 o'clock. Tickets, adults 50c., chil- Church. dren 25c.

noon for hull repairs preparatory River. to being recommissioned in the intercoastal service between Vancouver and Montreal.

Ben Dunbar has arrived here from Vancouver to be representative of the Empire Shipping Co. in connection with the loading here of the grain ship Roxen. Mr. Dunar some years ago was in the dock service of the Canadian National Railways here.

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Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. to the city on the Catala this af- John Muir, arrived in port at 2 ternoon from a brief trip to Anyox o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south with local cargo including coal for the dry dock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Maguire have assisted by local talent, will give now taken up residence in their Flowers Say." Tuesday, April 22, at East opposite First Presbyterian

Dominion Constable E. G. Newnneur is to be taken on the pon- city, having arrived on the Catala

> Union steamer Catala, Capt. A E. Dickson, returned to port at Tom Moore Not o'clock this afternoon from Anyox, Stewart and othern points and will sail at 3.30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

Much to the appreciation of motorists, a start has been made on the repairing of the surface of the street on Fifth Avenue East and already a considerable improve- Tom Moore, of Ottawa, president ment has been effected.

## The Weather Dominion Telegraph Service

Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm;

temperature, 48, Port Smpson-Cloudy, southeast

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 48. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 46. Aiyansh-Light rain, calm, 40. Alice Arm-Light rain, calm, 42 Anyox Light ran, calm, 42; Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 41. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 43. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 42. Eighth Cabin-Cloudy, calm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church April 22.

Sale April 24.

Elks' Balloon Dance, Elks' Home home again at 7 p.m. after a good

day's outing.

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Anglican W.A. Spring Sale, May 1 Mooseheart Ladies Children's LOST-Gold fountain pen with in-Masquerade May 2. Children and

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### LAUREATE IS PASSED

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FISHING GOOD Red Spring Salmon Run There courage to uphold his views and de- sure seeking. fend them against his critics.

Flewin & Brown's fish packer cate of correct pronunciation and poet laureate who had filled the po-Taplow II was in from Warke Cana modified new spelling. He main- sition. This was noticed particularal this morning on a regular trip tained that English prosody de- ly in September, 1923, when the with nearly 5,000 pounds of red pends upon the number of stressed poet laureate accepted the invitaspring salmon which was sold to syllables in a line and not upon the tion of Dr. M. LeR. Burton, presithe Atlin Fisheries at 18c per pound. number of syllables, and that po- dent of the University of Michigan, So far this spring, Warke Canal etry should follow the rules of na- to come to the United States as is proving the best trolling area in tural speech. He was a rather in- part of the arrangement for an exthe district. The catch is said to be believes in himself and who is con- between universities of England tent to wait for recognition without and the United States. making an effort to obtain it. For Dr. Bridges was born October 23, Today From North among a small and select circle, traveled abroad, and upon return-Seattle Halibut Schooner Engaged being printed in a form that made up the practice of medicine in 1882

The Seattle halibut schooner Dorothy, Capt. Ole Hvatum, which has been engaged in hydrographic ter poems Dr. Bridges' early works influence in his life and work. In work in Gulf of Alaska water for included "The Growth of Love, his years at Oxford, Dr. Bridges a Floral Cantata, "What the Little newly built home on Fourth Avenue the past month or so for the Inter- Prometheus, the Fire-Giver," which took an active interest in sports, national Fisheries Commission, ar- he published privately in 1883 at and besides having stroked at Oxrived in port at 7 o'clock last eve- Oxford and which he styled "A ford College crew was a proficient ning from the north and is tied up mask in the Greek manner." Two performer at cricket. During his at the fisheries experimental sta- years later he produced "Eros and latter years it was said that Dr. C.N. ss. freighter Canadian Seig- ham of Kincolith is a visitor in the tion wharf. Tomorrow afternoon or Psyche, a version of Apuleius." His Bridges continued to devote several evening, the Dorothy will clear principal critical works are "Mil- hours daily to music and poetry. To toons at the dry dock this after. this afternoon from the Naas again for the north on another net ton's Prosody," published in 1893, the end of his active career he took

> Afraid of Reds war he injected into his war verse a loved. virility which hitherto had not Dr. Bridges married Monica Watcharacterized his work. His war erhouse, September 3, 1884. They poems included "Thou Careless had three children. Awake," "England Awake," "Lord Ktchener," and two bearing upon the participation of the United States into the war. One was "To the United States of America," and the other, "To President Wilson." Catala this afternoon from the He also wrote verses to the Ameri- smelter town. cans on their Thanksgiving Day fears of a communistic uprising in

celebrated n England in 1918. Nova Scotia as referred to in the After the war there was consid-Nova Scotia legislature. The Laerable criticism of the poet laureate because he had failed to be inmunistic affairs in Canada had spired by various national events been quiescent for some time beand celebrations. His attitude was cause Labor affairs were running the subject of interrogations in parsmoothly. However, said Mr. Moore liament. One member of the House the red agitators take very opporof Commons urged that the poet tunity of a dissension in Labor laureate's pay of ancient days, a cask of wine, be advanced to Dr. Bridges "on the off-chance of his getting inspiration." It also was urged that a poet laureate should be appointed whose muse would be more attuned to the soul of the Bri-

Hike to Kaien tish nation. None of the criticism aimed at Dr. Bridges seemed to injure his repu-Games Played and Four Boy Scouts tation as a poet and while his work at times was regarded as cold and formal it was on the whole notable

Troop, Boy Scouts, went on a hike with strength and expression. Floral Cantata in Presbyterian yesterday along the railway track Dr. Bridges was a lover of good to a point just beyond Kaien station music and a student of Christian where games were played and a fire hymns. He devoted much time to Catholic Women's League Spring kindling contest staged, four boys this subject and in 1899 compiled

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passing tests. The boys left at 10 a hymn for use in church services. o'clock in the morning and were

Bridges had written but little. On the occasion of Armistice Day, 1923, he contributed a work of prose and poetry to a special number of a gard to poetical forms and expres- parish magazine, in which he sions that were looked upon as al- pleaded for England's recovery most radical, Dr. Bridges had the from laxity, indifference and plea-

Dr. Bridges often had been refer-Dr. Bridges was an ardent advo- red to as different from any other spiring example to the author who change of professors and lecturers

years he published his poems in 1844, and was educated at Eton and limited and semi-private editions. Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Af-Gradually they gained recognition ter his graduation from Oxford he which began to widen until London ing to London studied medicine and newspapers took an interest in his practiced several years as a hospiwritings. This resulted in his works tal physician in London. He gave them available to the general pub- to devote himself to literature. He retired to a woodland hill near Oxford and it was said that the spirit In addition to a number of shor- of the beautiful city had been an and "John Keats, A Critical Essay," delight i nwriting poetry of the produced two years later. He also purest classical form, but he had a was author of eight poetic plays. | endency, it was said, of turning Although Dr. Bridges wrote com- more and more to the charm and paratively little poetry during the consolation of music, which he ever

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